

Senator Janet Nguyen to Visit Yuba County



Marysville, Ca.

Senator Janet Nguyen (R-Garden Grove) will attend a special reception in support of the Yuba County Republican Party. The reception will take place on Wednesday, June 7th at the Peach Tree Country Club. Senator Jim Nielsen and Assemblyman James Gallagher will be in attendance. For more information and RSVP call 530-812-0467 or YubaGOP@gmail.com

Senator Nguyen first came to the attention of Northern Californians in an article in eterritorial.com (2-27-2017) by Lou Binninger. Mr. Binninger said, "Republican State Senator Janet Nguyen of Garden Grove found she was the wrong minority (Vietnamese), the wrong

party (Republican) and had the wrong position on the Vietnam War to address the Senate on Thursday 2/23/17. If she were Black, Mexican, homosexual, from a Muslim country, or a democrat and opposed to the war she was good to go. She wasn't, so she was silenced."

Senator Nguyen stood, on the floor of the Senate of the State of California, to inform the Senate of the Vietnamese view of the late Senator Tom Hayden. "Today I recognize in memory the millions of Vietnamese and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese refugees who died in seeking freedom and democracy. On Tuesday, you had an opportunity to honor Senator Tom Hayden. With all due respect, I would like to offer this historical perspective....." At that point Nguyen was interrupted and her microphone silenced by Sen. Ricardo Lara (D-Bell Gardens), presiding over the Senate, who then gave the floor to Sen. Bill Monning (D-Carmel). Monning repeatedly exhorted Nguyen that she was out of order.

Senator Nguyen was then escorted from the Senate floor by the sergeants-at-arms.



(L-R): Sutter County Auditor-Controller Nathan Black, Riverside County Auditor-Controller Paul Angulo, Sutter County Assistant Auditor-Controller Ronda Putman, Orange County Auditor-Controller Eric Woolery, former Sutter County Auditor-Controller Robert Stark, Monterey County Auditor-Controller Michael Miller, Yuba County Auditor-Controller Richard Eberle, and Butte County Auditor-Controller David Houser. Photos were taken in front of the Ronald Reagan statue at the California State Capitol Building.

The Stark Bill – SB 292

by Lou Binninger

Orange County Auditor / Controller (A / C) Eric Woolery considers former Sutter County Auditor / Controller Robert Stark a hero. Woolery presented Stark with the Orange County Taxpayer Watchdog Award at the State Capitol for jeopardizing his freedom and wealth to uphold the law and protect the citizens of his county during 30-years in office.

Woolery and other County A / Cs were at the Capitol to testify before the Senate Government

and Finance Committee on the need for Senate Bill (SB) 292. Woolery is the instigator of the bipartisan legislation and refers to it informally as 'The Stark Bill.' SB 292 would provide a procedure for A / Cs to obtain county-funded legal help when the A / C and the Supervisors or department heads are at an impasse over the proper management of the people's money.

Woolery was Chief Financial Officer for the Riverside County District Attorney's Office when he was elected and became Orange County's A / C in January 2015. Woolery says working for the District Attorney heightened his appreciation for ethics, good government and abiding by the law without reserve.

As Woolery moved to the A / C position he encountered conflicts with the Supervisors when he questioned the propriety of some decisions. Supervisors wanted to approve a retroactive pension for

a fellow board member. Taxpayers were also paying for Supervisor mailers that looked suspiciously like campaign mailers. He took issue with the citizens picking up the tab.

In 1995-96, Woolery was an Orange County resident when the County Treasurer Robert Citron utilized speculative and illegal investments that bankrupted the county. It was the largest Chapter 9 municipal bankruptcy in history. 'Barrons' financial journal called Citron's investment strategy using billions of public monies a 'Ponzi' scheme. Four thousand county employees were laid-off to begin paying back creditors. Woolery witnessed a government debacle caused from a lack of oversight and accountability.

Woolery began doing research about A / Cs experiencing difficulties and stalemates with Supervisors. He discovered the

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Is the Voting System Trustworthy?

by Lou Binninger

A small card in the mail recently from Yuba County Clerk-Recorder Terry Hansen was a reminder of the effort and cost to maintain a voter system that is trustworthy. In this case Hansen was trying to save taxpayers thousands of dollars by cutting waste.

The notice informed voters that if they wanted their sample ballot booklet in Spanish they needed to sign and return the postcard. In prior years, all booklets were bilingual and sent to everyone, an expensive product, most of which was wasted.

Hansen estimated that the county spends around \$40,000 to print them. Possibly half or more could be saved by printing Spanish versions for voters by request.

The thick document contains arguments for propositions and measures along with candidate statements. Provided by law to keep voters informed, unfortunately few people read the up to 40-50 page offering.

In spite of new citizens being required to demonstrate basic proficiency in English, law mandates that ballots and ballot booklets are prepared in a variety of languages depending on the percentage of residents speaking minority languages in the home. Some jurisdictions could have more than a dozen languages on the election documents.

Hansen assured that the actual ballots will still be printed in English and Spanish in Yuba County.

Talking with the clerk gave opportunity to discuss voter fraud. The United States has a history rich with tales of voter fraud and election fixes. How much is truth or myth is sometimes tough to tell. Before Hansen's tenure charges were filed against a city council candidate for registering numerous individuals using a pool hall address. Voter registrants must provide a residence address.

During the Obama Presidency arguments raged about voter fraud.

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36th Annual Yuba-Sutter POW WOW



Yuba City, Ca. – The 36th Annual Yuba-Sutter POW WOW will be held June 3 and 4 at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds, 442 Franklin Ave. Yuba City. The event is sponsored by the American Indian Education Program of Marysville Joint Unified School District and Yuba-Sutter POW WOW. The public is welcome and there is no admission fee.

The POW WOW does not support the recreational use of Tobacco.

"Each year the Yuba-Sutter Pow Wow is held to honor the academic achievement of American Indian students in Yuba and Sutter counties. Those students who achieve "A" or "B" Honor Roll status are recognized for their academic success. All American Indian K-12 students in Yuba and Sutter County are eligible; this includes traditional public schools as well as: Charter

School students, County School students, Home School students, Alternative School students, Private School students and Public School students. The average number of American Indian students to be honored is 250.

The Master of Ceremonies is Val Shadowhawk who will oversee the POW WOW contests including, hand drum, flute, and dancing. All ages and styles are welcome. The opening on Saturday will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the Open Gourd and close at 9:00 p.m. Sunday festivities will run from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The POW WOW is full of colorful Indian Dress with lots of fun dances and drum and team dance contests. Most of the day's events are centered around the dance circle. There will be Craft and Food Vendors. If you want to take pictures you must get permission from the person whose

picture you want to take.

The Pow Wow began thirty-five years ago in the room of the Title IV Program of Marysville Joint Unified School District. There were a few youth dancers and the music was played on a tape recorder. A few years later the Pow Wow moved outside and a few more dancers came and we had our first live drum. Over the years the Pow Wow has grown. Eighteen years ago collaboration began with Yuba College to help produce the Pow Wow. This connection completed a long-held dream to connect with an institution of continuing education beyond the 12th grade. Four years ago the Pow Wow moved its venue to Marysville Joint Unified School District's complex. This year the POW Wow is held at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds in Yuba City.

The Boys of Summer Are Back in Town

Yuba Sutter Community Baseball is holding its Second Annual Opening Day Parade on Friday, June 2nd in order to welcome our Yuba City Bears and Marysville Gold Sox players to town. "Our community has produced legends and this summer we will make a few more," says parade organizer, John Nicoletti, "Come down and support both the community and our boys."

This is a community

event to celebrate our boys and to ignite the Twin City Rivalry between the Marysville Gold Sox and Yuba City Bears before they go head-to-head at Colusa Casino Stadium that night. "This will be a great start to a great rivalry, and for all the fans and people of this great community" says VP/GM Michael Mink.

The parade will start at 2pm on Friday, June 2nd in the Habitat for Humanity parking lot on

202 D Street. The procession will then follow C Street to Colusa Casino Stadium where there will be a pep rally before the game at 7:05pm.

With the Gold Sox being the gateway to the pros and the awakening of the new Bears, this rivalry will be a great one. All fans are welcome to watch the parade. To participate, please call John Nicoletti at 530.701.1773 or email him at johnnicoletti@gmail.com.

Extremely Hazardous River Conditions at the South Yuba River

Grass Valley, Ca. High River flows caused by Sierra snowmelt has made swimming or recreating near the shoreline of the South Yuba River extremely hazardous.

Due to a record set-

ting Sierra snowpack and unseasonal warm temperatures, the South Yuba River is running faster and colder than we have seen in many years. Areas that appear to be safe may have dangerous under-

tow currents. Wearing life jackets and closely supervising small children are strongly advised.

Drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury death for children ages 1 to 14 years and the fifth leading cause for people of all ages. (CDC. "Drowning risks in Natural Water Settings." 6/13/2012)

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Gold Sox Announce Additional Logos

Marysville, Ca.

The Marysville Gold Sox have unveiled some additional logos right before the start of the 2017 season. "We are excited to be a part of the new era of Gold Sox Baseball, and we're here to make it a great experience for our fans" says VP/GM Michael Mink.



The Gold Sox are adding new logos in order to revamp the new era of baseball. The first new logo is a sock over the state of California with a red star to mark the city of Marysville. The second is a new "M" logo to represent the great city of Marysville and the Gold Rush.



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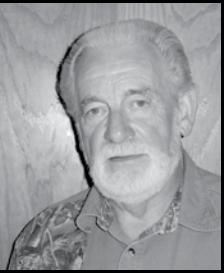
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FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

Dan "Boots" Johnson has fished and hunted in California for 73 years. Anyone with questions or comments can email him at boots3@syix.com



Reports tell us the striped bass fishing is still in full swing on the Feather and Sacramento Rivers. The best bet at this time is above Colusa on the Sacramento River and above the Yuba River on the Feather. Minnows are the name of the game and this also includes the dyed ones. Apparently there are products available which dye the live minnows which enable the striped bass to see them more quickly that the standard natural color. What next?

Many trout streams and rivers are coming into shape and will continue to get better for fishing as May leaves and the month of June is upon us. Catchable fish have been planted by the Department of Fish and Wildlife in the following areas: BUTTE CREEK: Sly Creek Reservoir and Desabla Reservoir; EL DORADO COUNTY: Stumpy Meadows Reservoir, Silver Fork of the American River, Icehouse Reservoir and Union Valley Reservoir; NEVADA COUNTY: Fuller Lake, Donner Lake and Prosser Reservoir; PLUMAS COUNTY: Sly Creek Reservoir; SIERRA COUNTY: Lower Sardine Lake; SISKIYOU COUNTY: Lake Shasta and Kangaroo Lake; YUBA COUNTY: Sly Creek Reservoir.

We recommend, for

those who head for the lakes, reservoirs and streams of Northern California to be extra cautious in regard to water conditions, snakes and wild animals. The past wet winter has changed some of the usual areas we intend to visit this time of year. Expect creek channels to be somewhat different in certain areas and other locations to be deeper than previous years. If you catch a hold over trout from last

year the fish might be injured, missing a fin or have wounds. In regard to animals and reptiles, their world was turned upside down this past winter and do not be surprised to find them in areas which they are not usually found.

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5-26

YOU THINK THAT THING'S A MOOVIAN WEAPON?

IT FELL OUTA TH' SKY FROM THAT DIRECTION!

I THINK THEY'VE BEEN DEVELOPING THIS THING AN' LOST IT!

5-27

HONESTLY, TUNK! WHEN WILL YOU AND GUZ WORK OUT YOUR DIFFERENCES ONCE AND FOR ALL SO WE CAN ALL BE FRIENDS?

THAT'S NOT THE WAY THE WORLD WORKS, LOOLA!

5-28

BEFORE YOU TACKLE THIS LITTLE PROJECT, TUNK, LET ME ASK - IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY KNOW HOW TO FIX IT?

YOU THINK YOU'RE SO SMART, DON'T YOU?

5-29

SO, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JOIN THOSE PARTS TOGETHER! AND HOW WILL YOU DO THAT?

WITH SOMETHIN' STICKY, OF COURSE!

LOOK, IF YOU'D STOP DISTRACTING ME, I'D HAVE THIS DONE IN NO TIME!

FINE! CARRY ON!

5-30

IT'S NOT LIKE YOU HAVE ANYTHING IMPORTANT TO DO LIKE, SAY, RUN A COUNTRY?

WHEE! WHEE! MUTTER... MUTTER...

5-31

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A New Restaurant in Marysville

Tracey's Diner

Marysville, Ca.

Henry and Tracey Stueve both grew up in the Yuba Sutter area. Henry's father Dwayne was known throughout the area for his horsemanship and driving ability. Tracey is a graduate of Faith Christian and Henry is a graduate of Lindhurst High. They met as students at Yuba College. After college Henry joined the military they got married and moved to North Dakota, then Alaska and returned to BEALE AFB.

The idea of a 50's diner came together because of the close relationship between Tracey and her mother Linda McKenna. Linda is the owner of Linda's Soda Bar & Grill in Yuba City. Linda was a waitress at the restaurant and was able to purchase it 18 years ago. She then asked Tracey to come work with her. Tracey worked at Linda's for 16 years cooking, baking, waitressing and managing the business. "I am a reflection of everything

Linda and Tim taught me," said Tracey.

Tracey and Henry had the desire to expand the idea of another 50's diner in the Yuba Sutter area; parking was a great concern in their quest. They found the right location at 724 J Street, south of the government center, in Marysville.

Their motto is Gather together, Give thanks and Eat Pie!

Pictured at right Henry and Tracey Stueve





Chad

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Moonshine Forest Management

13644 Moonshine Rd
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1) Robert Prout

13464 Moonshine Rd
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1) Jean M. Akers

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(TD) May 31, June 7, 14,
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tion of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Crematory,
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BIANCHINI – Michael R. Bianchini, 67 of Oregon House
passed away May 18, 2017. Arrangements are under
the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral &
Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HINOJOSA – Janice L. Hinojosa, 71 of Yuba City passed
away May 19, 2017. Arrangements are under the direc-
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FOSTER – John W. Foster, 63 of Marysville passed away
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JOHNSON – Audrey Johnson, 78 of Live Oak passed away
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SCHWARTZ – Stephen Schwartz, 66 of Yuba City
passed away May 23, 2017. Arrangements are under
the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-
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GONZALES – Jesusa P. Gonzales, 81 of Yuba City passed
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1) Frank Thomas Hale
9223 Stacey Anne Dr.
Browns Valley, CA 95918.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 25, 2017.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Tom Hale.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 25, 2017 indicated by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office)
. TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017F-124.

The following person(s) are doing business as
Destination Whimsey
17220 Oregon Hill Road
Challenge, CA 95925.
1. Patricia Jane Beckwith
17220 Oregon Hill Rd.
Challenge, CA 95925
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 8, 2007.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Patricia Jane Beckwith.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 27, 2017 indicated by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
by SARAH MULL
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2017.

PNF temporary firefighter jobs available -temporary, full-time jobs for 2017 season-
Quincy, Ca
Ten-fifteen temporary full-time fire positions will be available soon for the 2017 season on the Plumas National Forest.
“Getting your foot in the door and getting to know people is a good move in terms of setting yourself up for a shot at a permanent job,” said Pete Martens, acting PNF Training Officer. Positions on engines, water tender, hotshot and helicopter crews are included in this round of hiring. Pay grades for these positions range from GS-03 (\$12.53/hr) to GS-05 (\$15.74/hr).
Work/duty locations include:
Beckwourth Ranger District (RD) at Blairsden, Doyle and Beckwourth
Mt Hough RD at Quincy, Greenville and Belden
Feather River RD at Berry Creek and Challenge
Ranger District contacts include:
Beckwourth RD: Mike Wintch, mikewintch@fs.fed.us , 530-832-5295
Mt. Hough RD: Leon Jeffrey, ljeffrey@fs.fed.us , 530-283-7671
Feather River RD: Graham Rice, grahamrice@fs.fed.us , 530-565-6129
Vacancy announcements will be posted soon on the USA-JOBS website (www.usajobs.gov).

**COUNTY OF YUBA
SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 1566**
The following is a summary of an adopted ordinance by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba at a regular meeting held on May 23, 2017.
The Ordinance adopts an amendment to the existing contract between the County of Yuba and the California Public Employee’s Retirement System Board of Administration.
The Complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office of Yuba County. The ordinance was passed upon the following vote:
AYES: Supervisors Vasquez, Leahy, Lofton, Bradford, Fletcher
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
Donna Stottlemeyer, Clerk of The Board of Supervisors
Legal Publication Date: May 31, 2017

Caltrans Promotes Opportunities for Jobseekers North Region Career Fair Scheduled for June 1 in Marysville
Marysville, Ca.
Accountants, engineers, equipment operators, mechanics, office workers, environmental planners and other professionals can explore career opportunities at Caltrans during a special Career Fair next week in Marysville.
Jobseekers from Sacramento to Yreka and from Truckee to Eureka are encouraged to attend the Caltrans North Region event on Thursday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Caltrans District 3 office, 703 B Street, Marysville.
Community members can visit information booths featuring Caltrans programs such as information technology and maintenance, obtain tips about the state hiring process and receive career counseling. At the same time, current Caltrans employees can discover new opportunities and information about career advancement.
The North Region encompasses Caltrans Districts 1, 2 and 3, employing nearly 2,700 workers and maintaining and operating 10,785 lane miles in 22 Northern California counties.
Statewide, Caltrans manages more than 50,000 miles of California’s highway and freeway lanes, provides inter-city rail services, provides permits for over 400 public airports and special hospital heliports and works with local governmental agencies.
For more information about the Career Fair, please email: AskRecruitment@dot.ca.gov

TOWN HALL MEETING

Thursday, June 8, 2017
3:30 – 5:00 p.m.

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Is the Voting System Trustworthy?

Some counties counted more votes than registered voters. Liberal ACORN was caught on film violating voter laws. The IRS, OSHA, ATF and the FBI harassed the conservative voter monitoring organization True the Vote and Catherine Engelbrecht. True the Vote and Tea Party groups applying for 501(C)4 recognition were stonewalled by Lois Lerner-led IRS employees.

Attorney General Eric Holder and President Obama were adamant that asking a voter to present identification was racist and an effort by conservatives to suppress poor, minority and liberal voters. Holder filed legal challenges against states enforcing Voter ID laws. ID proponents wonder why voting is about the only act you don’t need identification for.

California forbids requiring voters to present identification at polling places. Hansen said she could easily produce a Voter ID for those lacking any other identification if the law should ever change.

The Help American Vote Act (HAVA) outlines identification requirements and procedures for registering to vote in federal elections. These requirements apply to all 50 states, as well as the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, and the United States Virgin Islands. If a state accepts any type of federal funding, it must comply with HAVA. However, states can have additional requirements, as well.

Hansen explains that you must be a US Citizen to vote. To register, people need to supply a DMV identification and Social Security number. Non-citizens with a CA Driver’s License have a unique number noting them as such. The clerk says there is now a state voter data base called VoteCal which is connected with the HAVA federal system. The systems can track voters moving and registering in new communities.

When someone registers in person or online their name and ID numbers are confirmed by HAVA and VoteCal and the county is notified of any problems. The elections clerk then does follow-up to resolve the issue.

As Yuba County residents move to different counties or states and register to vote Yuba County would be notified. Returned mail to the elections clerk gets personal attention to determine what happened.

It is more difficult to know when a citizen dies in order to update the voter list. If they die in Yuba County, County Clerk personnel may note an obituary or be informed by the health department which records deaths. If a Yuba County resident dies elsewhere in the world that may be more difficult to learn about.

It all seems fairly simple listening to Clerk Hansen talk about managing the small voter population in Yuba County. How diligent other counties are with a half million or millions of voters is unknown.

In any system, there are criminal types wanting to beat the safeguards. The national debate continues on what requirements are reasonable and prudent to preserve confidence in elections.

Sutter County Evacuation Route SPECIFIC TO OROVILLE DAM EMERGENCIES

Sutter County, Ca.
Sutter County over the weekend posted a map on its website depicting evacuation routes specific to an emergency at Oroville Dam.
The map breaks Sutter County into 11 zones, incorporating zones identified on evacuation maps previously created by the City of Yuba City, and has recommended evacuation routes for each zone.
If there is an evacuation necessary as the result of an emergency dealing with Oroville Dam, no highway traffic will be allowed to travel north toward the dam. In addition, it is assumed that the bridges between Yuba City and Marysville will be closed to allow the residents of Marysville to evacuate, as was the case during the February 12 evacuation. All highway traffic instead will be routed on highways west via Highway 20 through the Meridian Basin toward Colusa County and Interstate 5; southwest via Highway 113 through the Robbins basin with access to Woodland, Davis, and Interstate 505; and south via Highway 99 with access to the greater Sacramento Region and Interstate 80.
Evacuation routes are subject to change at any time, depending on conditions on the ground. The nature of the emergency and the availability of open roadways will determine evacuation routes.
These routes were developed in cooperation with the City of Yuba City, Sutter County, and the California Highway Patrol.
The map is available on the Sutter County website, www.suttercounty.org , and www.bepreparedsutter.org The specific web address is: https://www.suttercounty.org/newscenter/item/1030

Nevada County Fairgrounds Hosts JOB FAIR FOR 2017 FAIR SEASON JOBS

The Nevada County Fairgrounds will host a job fair to fulfill its hiring needs for this year’s Fair season. The Nevada County Fair Job Fair will be held on Thursday, June 8, from 3 – 6 pm at Ponderosa Hall, located at Gate 2, at the Nevada County Fairgrounds.
If you are interested in working for the Fairgrounds during the 2017 Fair season, plan to attend this event. Fair staff will be accepting applications from 3 – 6 pm for all departments, as well as conducting interviews on site. Some of the jobs available include gate cashiers, ticket monitors, “red shirt” patrols, exhibit crew, clean-up crew, and parking crew.
A list of jobs, job descriptions, and an application are posted on the Fairgrounds’ website at NevadaCountyFair.com. You can either download the application, complete it and bring it to the Job Fair; or complete it at the Job Fair.
The 2017 Nevada County Fair is August 9 – 13. For information, call (530) 273-6217 or visit NevadaCountyFair.com.

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Food and Farm News

Budget proposal reduces farm and food spending

Discussions of federal spending on food and agricultural initiatives has opened, with the release of the Trump administration budget proposal. The plan proposes a \$228 billion reduction in federal farm and nutrition spending over 10 years. The American Farm Bureau Federation expressed concern about the proposal, and said it will ask Congress to maintain programs that are vital to farmers and rural communities.

Pest increases following wet winter

The wet winter in California has helped a pest establish a greater foothold in coastal berry fields. A University of California farm advisor says he's seen an "uptick" in light brown apple moth damage. Rainy weather prevented farmers from entering their fields to treat against the moth, and the pest took advantage. Discoveries of the light brown apple moth make it more difficult for berry farmers to ship their crops to other states and nations.

Seaweed-based gel may improve ant control

Using a biodegradable gel based on seaweed, researchers say they may have found a new way to control ants. Experts at the University of California, Riverside, say the ant bait appears effective at controlling invasive Argentine ants. The researchers have tested the ant bait for home use, and say it may have advantages compared to current ant-control methods. The bait will be tested at commercial citrus farms this summer.

Cotton crop will be larger

A brighter outlook for both crop prices and water supply leads California farmers to plant more cotton. In some cases, farmers have planted cotton on land where they had grown tomatoes, because prices for tomatoes have declined. A survey by a cotton growers' association estimates farmers will plant more than 250,000 acres of cotton in California this year, up about 15 percent from a year ago.

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Creating Money

The term Quantitative Easing refers to a government's ability to create currency with the touch of a keystroke and is commonly called Money Printing. This ability to create something for free while the rest of us have to work for it is deemed necessary in order for the powers at be (The Federal Reserve) to control the economy. That the economy can be controlled by a central body is a subject for another day but the issue of money creation brings into play many market dynamics.

When governments print dollars, it causes the quantity of dollars in the economy to increase. Much like a bumper crop of bananas, increasing the quantity of bananas causes the price of bananas to fall. The same goes for dollars. Increase the quantity of dollars and the price of each dollar falls. This "fall" in the price of the dollar is exhibited thru its loss of purchasing power and we know that as inflation. This inflation is currency specific however. This means that more U.S. dollars causes the price of something to go up only in U.S. Dollars. Print more Swiss francs for example, the price of something only goes up in Swiss francs.

But what happens to the price of good when measured in other currencies?

Since currencies can be arbitrarily created by willing governments, the measuring stick for the value of each currency is essentially other currencies. They are, for the most part, measured against each other. Hence when the U.S. dollar goes down in value, the Swiss Franc would likely go up. This is not exclusive or automatic and there are many factors at play but you get the picture

A product bought using U.S. dollars may rise in price while the same product purchased in Swiss Francs may fall. This inverse relationship of currencies has a unique effect when it comes to exports (what we sell to foreigners) and imports (what we buy from foreigners).

If the U.S. prints more dollars and thus causes inflation here, it is said our currency gets weaker, making our imports more expensive. But conversely, it makes our exports cheaper to foreigners. By printing more dollars, our corporations tend to make more money because they sell more overseas but it also causes you and I to pay more for everything we buy as we use U.S. dollars.

For you conspiracy buffs out there, if the government was for the corporations, by the corporations and of the corporations, a money printing propensity would seem to confirm

this theory. Of course, it is all up ones interpretation isn't it.

By printing more U.S. dollars, our corporations do sell more, but since this inverse relationship works against a foreigner's currency as well, foreign goods then get more expensive causing foreign corporations to sell less to us.

These foreign corporations then go to their governments and demand they print their currency as well, to keep up with our printing. They in turn weaken their currency by printing so their goods get cheaper again, and grand "tit for tat" encompasses monetary policy makers' worldwide.

It all adds up to a grand money printing race, with the U.S. being the leader as it is the largest consumer of goods in the world. In essence, when the U.S. embarks on massive money printing to fund itself, it forces the rest of the world to do the same.

In a grand race to devalue each others currency against the others so everyone corporations sell more stuff, the populace of each nation is doomed to higher prices caused by all those created dollars.

In conclusion, the U.S. is the biggest importer in the world, but is also the biggest exporter of its currency. An argument could be made that the end result is that the U.S. is exporting its inflation through its massive money printing machine.

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Community Events

JUNE 1-30 – THEATER GALLERY JUNE EXHIBIT.

June brings multi-talented Rosario Clerici-Green to The Theater Gallery in Yuba City. Her exhibit features dynamic acrylic paintings and interactive mixed media sculptures. Joining her are resident artists Luisa Leger, D. Ellen Day, Paul Spoto, Rosalynn Bliss and Janet Todd. The art show/sale runs from June 1 through June 30. Reception June 1 from 6 to 8 pm. Free and offers complimentary refreshments. Located at 756 Plumas Street in downtown Yuba City next to the Sutter Theater, the gallery's hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 12 to 5 pm during the exhibit.

JUNE 1 – DISCO FEVER

Registration starts at 4:30 down at the Water Tower Park. First 25 people get a free gift. Listen to Live music, enjoy art on the street, meet the Artists at The Theater Gallery and visit the participating businesses. Get fresh fruits and veggies at the Thursday Night Certified Farmers Market. Info visit www.yubacitydowntown.com

JUNE 3 – AAUW MONTHLY MEETING

at 11:30 am, the Marysville-Yuba City branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting at Ruthy's Restaurant, 229 Clark Street in Yuba City. The menu will be a buffet lunch. AAUW scholarship winners from Yuba College will be our speakers. Scholarship winners are: Aberra Aziz, nursing; Andrea Richmond, Math; Rosa Zuniga, Engineering; and Ashley Johnson, Nursing. Guests are always welcome at AAUW meetings. Reservations for the buffet lunch are required, \$18 payable in advance. Send a reservation check marked "guest" to AAUW, PO Box 3031, Yuba City, CA 95992, to arrive no later than May 29. For more info call Kathryn Jankowski, 713-4467.

JUNE 3 – YUBA FEATHER MUSEUM OPENING DAY

AND CHILI COOK-OFF 9 am to 4 pm. 19096 New York Flat Road, Forbestown, California.

JUNE 3 – HALLWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB FLEA MARKET. 8 am to 1 pm. **LOOKING FOR VENDORS.** Call Hallwood Women's Club at 530-632-6809.

JUNE 3 – HALLWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB CHICKEN DINNER - TAKE OUT ONLY. Proceeds to benefit refinishing floor. 11 a to 1 pm. Chicken, Baked Beans, Red Potato Salad & Roll. \$10.00. Dessert available for \$1.00. Pre-sales call 530-632-6809.

JUNE 5 – SONS IN RETIREMENT, BRANCH 45 MONTHLY LUNCHEON. 210 Julie Dr. (Hillcrest Plaza) 11:30. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Joel Berman. Info call Dennis 530-742-0902.

JUNE 7 – YUBA COUNTY HISTORIC RESOURCES COMMISSION MEETS at 6 pm at Marysville City Hall, 526 C Street in Marysville. Please enter through Police Department, 316 6th Street. Everyone interested in the rich history of Yuba County is urged to attend. For questions call Roberta 743-8742 or Sue 742-6508.

JUNE 9 – THIS YEARS MARYSVILLE EXCHANGE CLUB ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT FUNDRAISER HAS BEEN POSTPONED DUE TO THE SPRING FLOODING.

JUNE 9 – COFFEE WITH A COP Presented by Sgt. N. Magana. Join your neighbors and Police Officers for

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JUNE 10 – Foothill Lions to hold ANNUAL SUMMER CONCERT. Lions club is partnering with Broken Spoke Promotion to host a night of amazing live country music. Held at Foothill Lions Club at 5667 Fruitland Rd and starts at 4:30. General Admission is \$10.00/\$15.00 the day of. VIP tickets are \$25 and you can obtain VIP tickets or info by calling Roper at 530-713-6777. General Admission tickets can be obtained at Pizza Round-up, Ray Bradley's Feed Store, Browns Valley Chevron, The Happy Viking, Boot Barn, Sutter Buttes Brewing, Rivers Edge Pub, Loma Rica Lions Club. Additional details/tickets at www.eventbrite.com Info call Roper at 530-713-6777, Mike Fitzgerald at 530-742-6387 or the Lions Club at 530-742-5466.

JUNE 17 – YUBA CITY DOWNTOWN STROLL 2 to 10 pm. Activities for everyone. More information visit www.yubacitydowntown.com or Yuba City Downtown on Facebook. Free shuttle service.

JUNE 24 – NORTH SAN JUAN CHERRY FESTIVAL now in it's 122nd year. Parade starts at 10 am. To enter parade info call Brian Dibbs, 530-575-2744. You can also sign up on parade day at 8:30 at the NSJ Firehall. The parade goes thru North San Juan on Hwy.

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As a juror you are above the law! Yes, I said Above the law... and what I mean by that, is you as a juror not only are contemplating the guilt or innocence of a defendant, but also contemplating the validity of the law itself! From the adoption of the Constitution the jury's role as defense against political oppression was unquestioned in America's jurisprudence. But over the last 100 years or so, power hungry judges have eroded the institution of free juries. Now our courts routinely tell jurors lies by informing them they have to follow the law. That is a bold faced lie. If you as a juror finds the law to be unconstitutional or tyrannical you have an obligation to vote NOT GUILTY! No matter what a corrupt judge says to the contrary. Furthermore, the courts will not allow the defendants or their counsel to inform the jurors of their true power. In many courts, a lawyer who makes the jury aware of their power will face discipline and charges of contempt of court!

Here are some rulings that prove my point.

"The jury has a right to judge both the law as well as the fact in controversy" John Jay - 1st Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, 1789.

"The jury has the right to determine both the law and the facts." Samuel Chase - U.S. Supreme Court Justice, 1796.

"The jury has the power to bring a verdict in the teeth of both law and facts" Oliver Wendell Holmes - U.S. Supreme Court Justice, 1902.

"The Law itself is on trial quite as much as the case which is to be decided." Harlan F Stone - 12th Chief Justice U.S. Supreme Court, 1941.

These are but a few rulings that give jurors the power to over rule a law... "All laws which are repugnant to the Constitution are null and void!" Marbury vs. Madison, 5 US (2 Cranch) 137, 174, 176, (1803)

"An unconstitutional 'act' is not a law; it confers no rights; it imposes no duties; affords no protection; it creates no office; it is in legal contemplation, as inoperative as though it had never been passed." Norton vs. Shelby County 118 US 425 p. 442.

Don't let our out of control courts mislead or intimidate you into believing they control you, and your right to determine whether or not a law is just, or a defendant is not guilty of a tyrannical unconstitutional law. You as a Juror are the last defense against an ever increasing communist manifesto that has in-

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How far along do you think we are in the transformation of our once Free Republic into a Socialist Communist society? As a Juror you have the power to nullify tyrannical laws and also nullify those who wish to enslave you. You Are The Power! Use it Or Lose It!

RW Gless
Marysville, Ca.



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Sutter County Library Is Now an Outlet FOR YUBA-SUTTER TRANSIT PASSES AND TICKETS

Marysville, Ca.

Yuba-Sutter Transit's monthly bus passes and discount ticket books are now available for sale during normal business hours at the main branch of the Sutter County Library at 750 Forbes Ave in Yuba City. The Sutter County Library is easily accessible from anywhere in Yuba City and Yuba-Sutter Transit's Route 1 offers half hour service Monday – Satur-

day to the bus stops that are located right in front of the building.

All of Yuba-Sutter Transit's monthly passes are available in limited quantities at the Sutter County Library from the 24th of the month until the 7th of the following month. Discount ticket books are available all month while supplies last. The Sutter County Library is currently open Monday – Thursday from

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Yuba-Sutter Transit is pleased to add the Sutter County Library to the list of local sales outlets which now includes the Yuba County Library in Marysville, the Yuba College Bookstore in Linda and the Yuba-Sutter Transit administrative office in Marysville. The former sales outlet at the Bel Air Market Customer Service Counter is now closed.

For more information on pass and ticket purchase options, call Yuba-Sutter Transit at (530) 634-6880, email info@yubasuttertransit.com or visit www.yubasuttertransit.com.

Bee-ing Responsible

As a local beekeeper, it is my duty to serve these precious creatures responsible for so much of what we eat. One of the outcomes of learning about the problems facing bees these days, is the research done by the scientists around the world and published on a regular basis in Bee publications, Bee Symposiums, and local classes which are ongoing.

We know about Colony Collapse Disorder and the factors which surround this devastating condition, of which there are many, from pesticides, mono-agriculture, poor forage and a host of other causes. UC Davis hosts a gathering of

bee researchers each year which present data gathered thru scientific method to interested beekeepers thru out the country.

The factor I want to emphasize is the statement that this CCD problem will not go away until the commercial industry stops moving bees from place to place for pollination. It is disturbing to see local land owners hosting commercial bees on their land in exchange for a fee or in exchange for honey. The effect on the local bee population, backyard bee keepers bees and what few bees still exist in the wild is devastating. The influx of commercial bees in late

spring, following orchard pollination, overwhelms the environment by the sheer numbers of bees placed on these local land owners property, which in turn poses risks to the health of our local bees.

The responsibility of local residents to forgo the profit gleaned from hosting these commercial bee in favor of preserving the welfare of local backyard bees as well as the bees in the wild must come before it is too late to help our bees survive.

Max Myers-
Beekeeper
Oregon House, Ca.

AAUW Monthly Meeting

Yuba City, Ca.

On Saturday, June 3, 2017, at 11:30 a.m., the Marysville-Yuba City branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting at Ruthy's Restaurant, 229 Clark Street, in Yuba City. The menu will be a buffet lunch. AAUW scholarship winners from Yuba College will be our speakers.

The scholarship winners are: Abera Aziz, Nursing; Andrea Richmond, Math; Rosa Zuniga, Engineering; and Ashley Johnson, Nursing.

Guests are always welcome at AAUW meetings. Reservations for the buffet lunch are required, \$18 payable in advance. Send a reservation check marked "guest" to AAUW, PO Box 3031, Yuba City, CA 95992, to arrive no later than May 29. For more information, contact Kathryn Jankowski, 713-4467.

Projects of the Marysville-Yuba City Branch of the American Association of University Women are the Math Science/STEM Conference for 8th grade Girls, scholarships for 7th grade girls to the Tech Trek Science Camp

at UC Davis, and other scholarships for girls and women. For additional information about AAUW see our branch website www.aauwmarysvilleyubacity.com or AAUW.

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AAUW is a national organization dedicated to promoting equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.

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Krouse to Pastor First Christian Church

Colusa First Christian Church has called Dr. S. Samuel Krouse to be their pastor. He and his wife, Ann (Bowden) Krouse, have

deep roots in Colusa County. Ann grew up in Grimes, graduated from Pierce High School in 1964. Samuel graduated

from Colusa High School in 1965, and two weeks later married Ann. Ann worked at the Colusa County Library while he attended Yuba College and then Chico State. After a two-year stint in the U.S. Army they moved back to the area and then on to Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, where Dr. Krouse earned a Master of Divinity in 1975 and a Doctor of Ministry in 1979. The couple has two daughters and four grandchildren. They pastored in several churches from 1975 until 2012, when Dr. Krouse retired at 65. He continues to teach at a charter school in Marysville (20 years now). He did some pulpit supply for the First Christian Church, then when

the church leaders asked him to consider being their pastor, he and Ann prayed and felt God calling them back into the pastoral ministry, beginning in May of this year. The church has an unusual time for Sunday Worship service - 5:00 p.m. They wanted to give people an alternative to Sunday morning. There is also a weekly adult Bible study during the week. The church building is the oldest in Colusa, having been completed in 1869 and in continuous use since then! It is part of the Disciples of Christ denomination.



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Little Library Trail Coming to Life ~ Red Day 2017

by Chris Pedigo, Marysville City Council Member

A special thank you to Keller Williams Realty Yuba Sutter for helping bring my vision of a Regional Little Library Trail to life. This trail will be expanded over the next several months to the three remaining cities in Yuba and Sutter counties. Also included in this trail will be placement of Little Library in at least one location in all the unincorporated areas of both Yuba and Sutter Counties. This project will put Keller Williams Realty, Yuba Sutter Arts and our Marysville Friends of The Library on the on the map, literally. This trail will be numbered and put on both a physical and digital map and registered with the national little library organization for the benefit of the residents of the Yuba Sutter Community. RED Day (Renew, Energize and Donate) is an initiative dedicated to celebrating Keller Williams Realty's year round commitment to improving our local communities. Each year, on the second Thursday in May, tens of thousands of associates from across the United States and Canada



participate in a wide range of projects, devoting their time to renewing and energizing aspects of the neighborhoods in which they serve. This year their office and affiliates built book boxes for the Little Library

Trail. Books were collected and the boxes are being installed in parks across Marysville. Going forward, Community members will be able to borrow and trade books from any of the 8 sights currently available.

Names you know. People you trust.

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Sutter County SPCA Pet of the Week

Beautiful adult cat available for adoption at the Yuba Sutter SPCA! Please contact the Yuba Sutter SPCA at (530)673-6390 for more information.



Yuba County Pet of the Week



Meet Little Miss Roxie! A164832 This 2 month old female black and white Pit mix puppy came to the shelter as a stray. She received veterinary care while at the shelter due to a fox-tail in her eye, which is much better now! Poor Roxie was adopted once and promptly returned back to the shelter after not even 24 hours. Please remember that this sweet girl is still a puppy and needs lots of attention and training. Puppy adoption fees are just \$50 and include age appropriate vaccines. Once she is old enough to be spayed, return the certificate for \$80 rebate! Add on a micro-chip for \$15 more! If you are interested in adopting Roxie or any other pet, please call or come by the shelter. Remem-

ber: Right now the shelter is over run with cats and kittens. Save a life, adopt and spay or neuter your pets. If you can't adopt, donate or volunteer! Yuba County Animal Care Services 5245 Feather River Blvd Olivehurst. 530-741-6478 We are open Monday-Friday 8:30am-3:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. For lost and adoptable animals, check out www.petharbor.com. Join us on Facebook @YubaCounty-ACS.

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Michael Mink, general manager for the Marysville Gold Sox on the opening day of baseball.

Wednesday, May 31, TBA.

Thursday, June 1, TBA

Friday, June 2, 7:15 am Politics with Rob Matthews
8:15 am Sutter County Librarian James Ochsner and Museum Director Jessica Hougen talking about the 100th Anniversary of World War I and the exhibit honoring the anniversary

78th Annual Colusa County Fair Happenings

June 8 through 11

The Ben Mallare Band

is one of the featured acts on Main Stage at the Colusa County Fair. The band will appear on the stage on Friday night, but one of the "alter-ego's", The Vinyl Players will be on stage Thursday night.

"We are fortunate to have a group of this caliber perform at our Fair," said Jonathan Howard, Fair CEO. "These guys put on a great show and have even performed for huge companies like Nike, Toyota, IBM, LinkedIn, LG, Heathline and Edward Jones," said Howard.

Chad Bushnell, an up and coming country singer is making a stop at the Colusa County Fair. He is on Festival Stage for one-night-only, Thursday, June 8.

Growing up in Red Bluff, Ca, Bushnell says he knew from watching his dad as lead guitar in a country band that that was what he too wanted to do. He has been singing since the age of four.

Now, he has opened for big names in the industry including Scotty McCreery, Lee Brice, Tracy Lawrence, Neil McCoy, Billy Currington, Mark Wills, Josh Gracin, Mark Chesnutt, Jerrod Neimann, Tyler Farr, and has been back to Nashville to meet with Teddy Gentry from the Alabama Band. He has a new album out called "Tennessee" that was recorded at Studio 19 in Nashville, Tennessee.

nessee.

"This is pretty exciting to have Chad come to our fair," said Fair CEO Jonathon Howard. "I suspect we will be hearing his name a lot in the future, and we can say he played at the Colusa County Fair," added Howard.

The Elevators bring Reggae/Funk to Colusa County Fair

Hailing from Boston, Massachusetts, original Reggae Band The Elevators have been bringing their distinctive beach Reggae sound to fans and music lovers up and down the East Coast. The group's following has continued to grow as they introduce songs from their new record "The Cornerstone", released on the band's own imprint Belly Full Records.

The group will grace the West Coast with their style when they perform for one night only on the Festival Stage.

The band is no stranger to performing with other high caliber performers. They have performed with both North American and international touring acts such as Ziggy Marley, Stick Figure, The Movement, John Browns Body, Giant Panda Guerilla Dub Squad, Passafire, New Kingston, Bad Fish, Anthony B, and many more. In addition to club and theater performances, the band has performed at festi-

vals throughout the United States including Levitate Music Festival (MA), Mount Snow Reggae Festival (VT), Front Porch Fest (VA), and Frozen Harbor Music Festival.

Sunny and the Black Pack headline Festival Stage

The Stage will feature a great line-up including Sunny and the Black Pack with Tammy Byerly. They will be on stage Saturday, June 10.

For years, The Black Pack and its producers composed and created some of the world's most influential music. Producing for such genres as Rock, Pop, Hip Hop, R&B, Soul, Funk, Reggae, and even Jazz.

In a recent move to fulfill their desire to share their own music and message with the world, The Black Pack has pivoted from producing to performing.

Sunny Promyotin, lead vocalist, piano player and ukulele artist leads the group.

Mutli-instrumental, composer, lyricist, producer and performer, Tammy Byerly has been one of the most talented individuals to join forces with The Black Pack. While scheduling and location don't allow her to perform on a regular basis with the band, she has been known to grace the live shows when opportunity allows.

Rob Thompson New Cal Water Manager



Marysville, Ca.

California Water Service (Cal Water) has selected Robert (Rob) Thompson to serve as the new Local Manager to lead its Marysville District. Lee Seidel, who had been the Marysville District Manager since the 1980s, retired on December 31, 2016.

Thompson began his career with Cal Water in May 2013 as a T-1 Water Quality Lab Assistant in the Customer Support Service office. He was promoted to Acting Water Quality Program Manager in June 2014, and became the Water Quality Program Manager in April 2015. He then transferred to Stockton as the Water Quality Program Manager in July 2016. Rob has a Bachelor of Science degree in environmental studies from Sonoma State University and holds D2, T2, AWWA Certified Back-

flow Tester, and Cross-Connection Control Specialist certifications.

Rob looks forward to taking on his new role as the Marysville Local Manager. "I'm very excited to not only face each of the challenges that will undoubtedly be encountered, but hopefully will continue to learn and grow into as great of a community leader as Lee has been," said Thompson. "A fantastic path has been blazed thus far and I have every intention of continuing down a very

similar one."

CalWater serves about 12,000 people through 3,700 service connections in Marysville. The company, which has provided water service in the area since 1930, was ranked "Highest in Customer Satisfaction among Water Utilities in the West" in 2016 by J.D. Power in its inaugural Water Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction Study. Additional information may be obtained online at www.calwater.com.

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Entertainment & Family Fun include:

World's Shortest Parade, Izzy Tooinski, Buffalo Gals, Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Blessing, Gold Panning, Blacksmithing, Candle Making, Tin Punching, Weaving Demonstration, Organized Kids Games, Fox Walkers Demonstrations, Sierra Muzzle Loaders, Special Walking Tours, ECV Chapter 10 BBQ, Ice Cream, Popcorn, Rootbeer Floats, Snow Cones, & More!

* Commemorate Malakoff Diggins' Golden Olden Days as park staff and volunteers in period costume interpret our historic heritage at North Bloomfield, formerly Humbug,



California; with music, games, crafts, food and fun.

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Follow Hwy. 49 north, 11 miles from Nevada City and turn right on Tyler Foote Rd. Then follow the double-yellow lines for 15 miles to the Park.

Malakoff Diggins State His-

toric Park is a state park unit preserving the largest hydraulic mining site in California. Visitors can see huge cliffs carved by mighty streams of water, results of the mining technique of washing away entire mountains of gravel to wash out the

gold. The Malakoff mine pit on the San Juan Ridge is the impetus for one of the nation's first environmental protection measures.

In 1850 there was little gold left in streams. Miners began to discover gold in old riverbeds and on mountainsides high above the streams. In 1851 three miners headed northeast of what is now Nevada City for a less crowded area to prospect. One miner went back to town with a pocket full of gold nuggets for supplies and was followed back by many prospectors. These followers, however, did not find any gold and declared the area "Humbug", thus the stream was so named "Humbug Creek". Around 1852, settlers began to arrive in the area and the town of "Humbug" sprang up. These miners could not decide how to move the dirt to a place where there was water.

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The Stark Bill – SB 292



Orange County Auditor-Controller Eric Woolery presenting the Orange County Taxpayer Watchdog Award to former Sutter County Auditor-Controller Robert Stark and his wife Pam.

story of Robert Stark and his assistant Ronda Putman being arrested, charged with numerous felonies and misdemeanors, prosecuted and isolated by county officials. News articles quoted county officials portraying Stark to be a buffoon, incompetent and difficult.

For ten years, Stark funded his legal defense costing more than \$300,000 and Putman spent over \$60,000. The people continued to reelect Stark until he retired after three decades. Once Stark announced his retirement, District Attorney Carl Adams dropped all charges saying his goal all along was to cost Stark a fortune and force him from office.

Stark asked the supervisors for help with his legal defense since he was being attacked for doing his job, protecting taxpayers. He was turned away. The Supervisors were a major part of the problem and therefore had a conflict of interest in Stark's request.

The irony is that the major charge against Stark

was misappropriation of funds. Stark never personally benefitted from his accounting watchdog decisions, the taxpayers did. Sutter County Supervisors, County Administrator Larry Combs along with elected and appointed department heads deceptively passed a 35% pension increase retroactive to employee hire dates. This move created massive debt for the county budget – today amounting to \$130-150 million in unfunded pension liabilities.

The District Attorney was misappropriating funds. Stark accused the county leaders of wanting inappropriate transfers of funds violating commonly accepted accounting standards.

When Supervisors removed the internal auditor position from Stark's budget as retribution, department heads were free to do as they wished. Auditing firm Cohn Reznick declined to continue serving the county as departments would not provide proper documents for review.

Woolery's experience in Orange County and learning from the abuse of Stark and other A / Cs led to Woolery seeking legislation to protect the independence and integrity of the taxpayers' watchdog. If the bill becomes law, A / Cs can ask a Superior Court Judge to decide the merits of whether the A / C needs outside legal help in an impasse. If so, then the county pays those costs. Currently, only the Sheriff and Assessor have these options. Forty-four of 58 county auditor / controllers support the bill to preserve the independence of the A / C.

SB 292 passed the Appropriations Committee and will soon go the Senate for a vote. Local Senator Jim Nielsen is on this committee and voted for the bill. If the Senate approves the bill it will go to the Assembly where Yuba-Sutter's James Gallagher serves. Gallagher's office said they did not know of the bill since it hadn't made it to the assembly. His staff suggested that if the Republican Caucus supported SB 292 then Gallagher would probably concur. However, Gallagher was a Sutter County Supervisor when the Board refused to assume Stark's legal defense bills even though the District Attorney dropped all charges and then resigned while under investigation for arson and misappropriation of funds.

Gertrude Amelia Loften Stout "Gigi" 7/26/1927 ~ 5/20/2017



"Life is good." If you were fortunate enough to know Gertrude "Gigi" Amelia Loften Stout, you heard her use that phrase many times. On May 20, 2017, at the age of 89, Gigi passed away quietly in Sacramento, California.

Gigi felt it was important for women to do something different in their lives every 10 years, and she certainly lived by that idea. She was born July 26, 1927 in Ocala, Florida,

one of 8 children of Alfred Alexander Loften and Mary Leona Hester Loften. On February 25, 1945 she married John Raymond Stout and started a family, traveling from posting to posting as the wife of a military man. They had 6 children, each born in a different place. When her husband retired from military service in 1971, she found herself moving again, this time to Bossier City, Louisiana. When her youngest children entered high school, she began taking classes at Bossier Parish Community College; with the encouragement of her children, she transferred her credits to Louisiana State University, Shreveport and pursued her BA in sociology with a minor in psychology. She then went on to earn her MA in sociology from

Louisiana Tech University, and had a rewarding career as a social worker for Louisiana State Mental Health Services. Her years working there and the friends she made were cherished memories for her.

In 2001, following the death of her husband of 56 years, Gigi returned to California where she enjoyed her family, new friendships, and more years of world travel. When she left us, she left us with the lessons of accepting your challenges, loving the people around you, and daily embracing faith in God and love of life. She never met a stranger.

Gigi is survived by her six children--Frances Rae (Don), John R. Stout, Jr. (Sharon), Carol Roseberry (Roy), Mark Stout (Ruth), Annette Kassis (Rich) and Laura Giglio (Mike); seven grandchildren--Brian Wright (Eliza), Christopher Bonelli, Matthew Bonelli, Michael Kassis (Kayla), Meredith Giglio, Celeste Giglio, and Story Giglio; three great-grandchildren--Maggie Wright, Liam Wright, and Sam Wright; and by her sister O'Bera Loften Brown and brother Raymond Loften. She was preceded in death by her parents, 3 sisters and 2 brothers, her husband, John R. Stout, and cherished friend, Bernie Ryan.

Services will be held at Lambert Funeral Home, 400 Douglas Blvd., Roseville, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31, 2017. Burial will be on Wednesday, June 7, 2017 at 3 p.m. at Hill Crest Cemetery in Haughton, Louisiana. In lieu of flowers, those who knew and loved Gigi are invited to make a donation in her memory to the Christian disaster relief organization Samaritan's Purse (samaritanpurse.org).

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