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Historic Marysville Store

Condemned to be torn down



The Nakagawa store on C Street, in Marysville, has been condemned and is in danger of being torn down. This is one of the last Japanese businesses left in Marysville. Only this business and two others are left standing.

Dr. Sue Fawn Chung, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and former Nevada State Trustee to the National Trust for Historic Preservation provided the following:

According to the National Register for historic districts #99000692, the Nakagawa Company at 306 C Street in Marysville, Ca. was part of the district. The grocery store was established in 1857 during the Gold Rush era. It is in the heart of Marysville's Chinatown on C Street. Miners flocked to the rich mining area and later

developed farming and textile manufacturing. In 1928 the Nakagawa family obtained an official business license (but may have been in business longer). As a part of chain migration, the Nakagawa clan lived in Marysville, Yuba City, Sacramento, and other nearby areas. The store eventually became a community center and the family community leaders. In the 1960s Jim Nakagawa was known as the best fishing expert in the region and many purchased their bait and got fishing tips from him. He even provided the local newspaper with fishing news, including local salmon caught in the area, thus giving free publicity to the store. Asian Americans and community members purchased fresh fish and groceries from the store. When Mary Nakagawa was the owner, the

store brought in an annual revenue of \$50,000 and had two employees. The Nakagawa Company supported numerous community events and started some annual Japanese American festivals.

Lucky Jerome Owyang said he didn't believe anyone locally was working on this project.

Dr. Chung said, "Some people are working on it. We would like to see the Professor Michelle Magalong, head of the Asian Pacific Islander Historic Preservation group, the Japanese American Citizens League, and other groups join the Chinese American Citizens Alliance in helping in the preservation movement. The National Trust for Historic Preservation has been informed and perhaps would provide a "saving place" grant."

Govt No Friend to Citizens

Commentary by Lou Binninger

A 'new Marysville Medical Marijuana Dispensary' located at 1109 Chestnut Street is advertising on Craig's List - Sacramento for workers to fill a myriad of positions. The jobs include assistant manager, front desk, production and packaging, growers and farmers, bud-tenders, graphic design and marketing.

Compensation ranges from \$15-22 / hr. for potential employment starting this month. Applicants must be 21-years-of-age and meet sundry employment standards. The solicitation has been posted for more than 3 weeks.

If the offer is legitimate it again raises questions about the fairness and honesty of City of Marysville solicitations for applicants to compete for two marijuana dispensary licenses. Nine applicants paid approximately \$4000 each for a chance to start a marijuana business.

Dispensary licenses have yet to be 'officially' awarded.

Some competitors assumed the city would conduct an impartial process to determine who would be chosen. However, River City Phoenix and the Lanza family appear to know they are the chosen ones.

River City Phoenix purchased a building and was able to appeal their disqualification for having a felon on their board of directors. N.C. Holistic was not allowed to appeal their proposed location being rejected by Public Services Director Dave Lamon.

David Lanza, insisting he had a deal with city government, was able to get his Chestnut Street (Cargill) building rezoned last week. It was initially rejected due to improper zoning. It is across town from the Medical Arts Zone originally noted for dispensaries.

Leaked emails from City Hall described council members having private meetings with David Lanza about his Cargill site being added to the dispensary running. These discussions appear to be a violation of the Brown Act which prohibits council members from doing city business in private.

David Lanza conveniently paid for the city's Measure C political campaign to push a sales tax increase from 7.5 to 8.5%. City government is legally forbidden from paying for or promoting the passage of ballot measures, essentially using the taxpayers' dollars against them.

However, other California cities throughout the state have skirted this prohibition by hiring public relation firms to do the work for them. These cities may end up in court. In Marysville's case Lanza did the work for council members by using private funds.

Was Lanza funding the political campaign for the council's favor and his monies to be returned via a dispensary license? Maybe the city should be renamed Lanzaville.

Politicians seem perplexed when hearing business people complain about over-regulation, corruption and arbitrary bureaucrats that have favorites.

Kumar Kairam, owner of Yuba City's Washington Ave. Market is subjected to an arbitrary prohibition against selling a single 16-ounce beer. There is no city ordinance. The city council did not make the decision. A lone city bureaucrat declared it so.

It is causing a loss of customers who have switched to Kumar's competitors. For Kumar, it is an embarrassment to be treated like an undeserving child when competitors can sell the product. Government doesn't understand about losing customers since citizens are legally bound to bow to bureaucrats.

Yuba City employees report being asked to create 'rules' where there are none to get business and building permit applicants to comply with the arbitrary whims of the development department.

Dollar General endured bureaucratic stonewalling by Sutter County and supervisors Larry Munger and Barbara LeVake. While supervisors describe themselves as 'public servants' there to protect and benefit the citizens, in most cases it is a crock.

Munger should get a plaque for how to discourage, lobby against and trash a reputable business that wanted to bring convenience and lower prices to consumers. Though supervisors claim they want more jobs they did not want jobs from Dollar General.

Three supervisors did eventually vote for Dollar General. Did they apologize to store representatives for the bureaucratic gauntlet?

Munger wanted to protect his 'retirement cash cow' grocery store in Sutter where Dollar General will be located. This was a crass act of self-interest by a rude supervisor. Businesses pay government thousands of dollars and then are harassed and cussed at.

The primary reason more businesses are not starting here, coming here or expanding here is that the government is a pain in the ass. Recently, Donald Trump noted that egregious regulations had as much or more to do with Carrier planning to leave Indiana for Mexico than employee pay.

Yuba – Sutter has its own swamp to drain. California has for years been rated the worst state to do business in. Yuba – Sutter is no exception.

D.A. Amanda Hopper Keynote Speaker

STEM Conference for 8th Grade Girls

by Artis Buerki



The STEM Conference committee has been working hard, and they are ready to welcome 720 girls from 26 different middle and K-8 schools throughout Yuba and Sutter Counties to the Conference for 8th grade girls at Yuba College on Thursday, January 12, 2017. The Marysville-Yuba City Branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women) has been putting on this conference -formerly

called the Math-Science Conference, for 8th grade girls - once a year since the mid-1980s. The event started out using local church facilities, but when more space was required they moved over to Yuba College where several buildings are used there during a time when the college is not in session.

This year 24 professional women have kindly offered to be session leaders and will be at Yuba College all morning on January 12th at 9 am, to talk to the girls about their careers in medical fields, veterinary science, and engineering (among others), and how the STEM subjects (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) have been important to them in the workplace.

The 8th grade girls will participate as a group in an opening presentation with the

keynote speaker, Sutter County District Attorney, Amanda Hopper. Then each girl will attend three different sessions in the interest areas that they have selected. The day ends as they once again all join together with their teachers for lunch in the college cafeteria and an optional tour of the college campus.

The Math and Science teachers who bring their students to the event find it very beneficial in helping the girls prepare for high school. The Conference helps them to begin thinking about future careers, and most teachers bring their 8th grade girls back year after year.

For additional information please contact Math-Science/STEM Conference Co-Chairs Barbara Solheim, 674-3577, c/751-6954, and Sandy Davini, 673-0930, c/713-1390.

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A Look at the Housing Market

From the ashes of the real estate blow up in 2008/09, looking around today one could hardly imagine how devastating the crisis was. Having prompted the governments of the world to bailout not only the housing sector but literally the entire worlds banking system, they used trillions of dollars in giveaways, guarantees and a plethora of programs to stabilize financial markets. It's no surprise the real estate market took off like a skinned cat after such monetary injections.

Fast forward to today and few are of the opinion there remains any reason to be concerned about the health of the

housing sector.

Digging deeper into the current economic environment however and possibly supported by a variety of recent statistics, some are arguing that erring on the side of caution may be warranted when it comes to continuing to give the all clear on this market.

Interest rates have been near zero since the crisis. This means what housing recovery we have seen has its roots buried in historic low borrowing costs. Since rates cannot remain at zero forever and indeed the Federal Reserve has said as much in their meeting minutes, when rates do start their inevitable rise, fewer people will be able to qualify for home loans.

On the flip side, out from the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) the year-on-year single family house price index went up an eye-popping 5.8 percent in July. Compare that to a 5.6 percent increase in June. The National Association of Realtors added to the concern when it released its figures

showing pending home sales declined in August. That's the third time in four months and the lowest level since January of this year. Adding even more fuel to the controversy, the Census Bureau reported sales of new homes fell 7.6 percent in August.

With slowing home sales in the face of persistent rising home prices and with interest rates possibly set to rise, is the historic real estate market recovery coming to an end? The canary in the coal mine will likely be when home prices start to stall out, much like they did at the beginning of the housing blowup before investors realized what was happening.

Should home prices begin to fall or even just flatten out, that might be a sign buying demand is finally drying up. That might spell big trouble for a market that has been red hot since the end of the crisis. It's been a good run for the real estate investor and the industries that feed off of it but like all good things, it is likely to come to an end at some point.

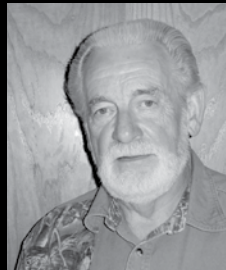
Astute investors would be wise to keep their ears glued to the proverbial tracks and watch for indications this train may be coming to the end of its run or at the minimum, slowing considerably.

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FISHIN' TALK

by Boots Johnson

Dan "Boots" Johnson has fished and hunted in California for 70 years. Anyone with questions or comments can email him at boots3@syix.com



My last column included a story about a whale caught in crab pot lines, was rescued and swam away. I do not know where in California this took place or who the fishermen were. Now let me tell you another story which was similar and happened to me back in the 50's.

I was fishing French Creek. This stream is located above Oroville between Lake Madrone and Berry Creek on state route 162 on the way to Bucks Lake. I got an early start from Yuba City and arrived at the creek a short time before first light and forded the stream at the crossing in my car and parked in the old campground created by my family in the 40's. I decided to fish upstream and then fish back down later in the morning. It was the opening weekend of the general trout season and I was excited to be the first on the water.

By mid-morning the old fly rod had a good workout with lots of action. I lost track of how many trout I had caught and released that morning, but I had kept a half dozen for food and had carefully placed each fish in my wicker creel along with some green grass for moisture.

It was on the way down stream on my return when I stopped to clean the fish and take a break. As I sat on a large rock next to the stream I was watching several rainbow trout swimming in a pool. The water in the quiet pool was about five or six feet deep and crystal clear even though the stream was a little high with runoff. I was filling my pipe with Prince Albert tobacco when I suddenly noticed a slight movement on the bottom of the pool.

As I concentrated my vision on that area I was able to pick out the object which got my attention. It was a water snake and he was sitting on the bottom in a half curl watching the small trout as they swam by. Water snakes in French Creek are among the ones which are rusty brown and blend in with rocks and gravel of the stream. I was fascinated to watch the scenario unfold before my eyes. One rainbow trout was swimming closer to the snake and suddenly the snake struck and had the fish in its mouth. The fish struggled and was frantically swimming sideways and upside down trying to get that snake off of it. To no avail the snake won out and I watched it swim with the fish to shore across the stream from where I sat. As the snake crawled out of the water I crossed the stream and reached down and grabbed the snake which released its grip on the trout. I threw the snake as far as I could into the brush. I picked up the little trout, which turned out to be around six inches long, and put it back into the water slowly moving it back and forth to get moving

water back into its gills. As I did this I examined the little guy and discovered two abrasions on his side where the teeth of the snake had grabbed him.

After a few minutes the fish became active, his gills were moving and I released my hold. The little guy just laid there on his side and finally became upright. I figured it was alright so I started downstream. What happened next was amazing. The little trout followed me as I walked along side of the creek. When I stopped, he stopped. This continued until the little trout came to faster water and it disappeared in the current. Just as the story last week about the whale, it looked like that little trout was thanking me for saving him from becoming the snake's breakfast.

It is, indeed amazing what is possible with wildlife in their natural habitat and that all creatures really do have feelings.

Closing thought: With the year coming to an end we should be thankful for what we have and be aware of the dangers of mixing holiday cheer with the automobile. Have a safe, Happy New Year.

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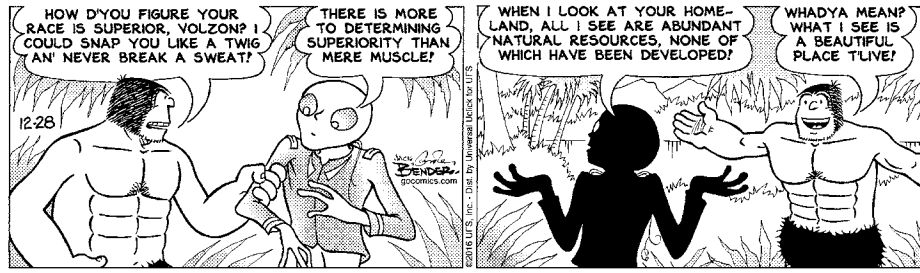
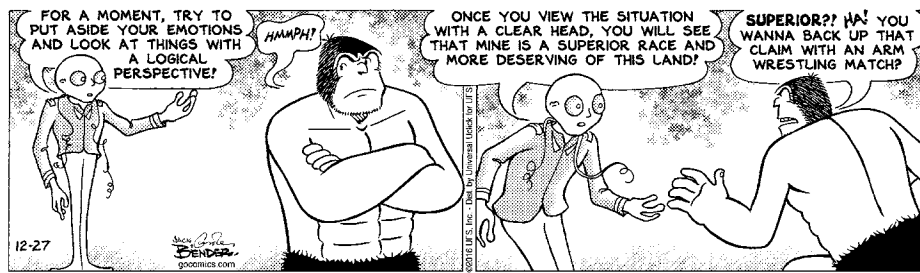
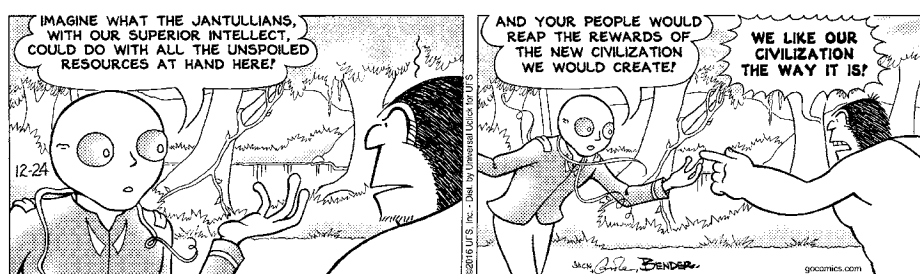
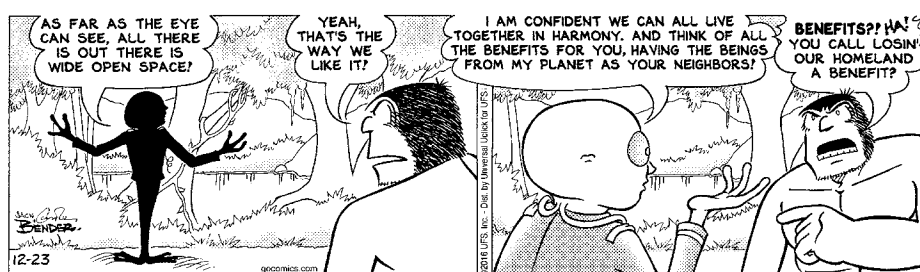
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Yuba City Goldminers 149 vs Nevada Senators 130



Photo by Glynis Buschmann

After the Saturday December 17, 2016 night win over the Nevada Senators

your Goldminers are now ranked number 11 out of 110 ABA teams nationally.

With a record of 5-1 in the ABA, the Goldminers are on their way to the playoffs in Baltimore. Head coach Tony McDaniel and his assistant coaches Brian Lowe and Tony White drive the team to be the best they can be. With a family like atmosphere being built both on the court and off the court, the guys give it their all and drive from the heart. While the first half of the season comes to a close, the games after the New Year will be ever more challenging. January 5, 6, 7, and 8, 2017 your Goldminers will be in Las Vegas for an ABA tournament where they will face some of the other top teams in the Nation. Whether home or away the team needs the support of their fans.

Recently the organization has added Chris Starkey as the marketing and media representative. There are new opportunities for local businesses and individuals to partner with the Yuba City Goldminers. With Chris on board those who partner with the Goldminers will get team photos and promo videos for marketing their business on top of the media exposure through radio, newspaper, and all social media connections. At this time the team is planning for the traveling that will take place in the second half of the season. There is the trip to Las Vegas and the team also was chosen to go to Hawaii. Only a handful of the 110 teams were chosen to make the trip to Hawaii. The team will be doing fundraising and looking for business partnerships to help cover the costs of traveling. Now is a great time to partner with the Goldminers as they are working their way to the top 10 and #1 in the ABA. Help support your team and your business at the same time! With youth camps and AAU teams being built during the spring and summer, partnering with the Goldminers will include promoting your business year round with the team and the organization. If interested, please contact the General Manager Jill Steuber 530-763-8180 or the marketing and media representative Chris Starkey 530-415-8799.

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A Facebook Fiasco

Author Chuck Frank



The gods of the anti-free speech campaign have spoken. I'm not sure if they came in with their own brand of the 10 commandments of political correctness, but they have definitely spearheaded an anti-fake news movement from beautiful downtown Silicon Valley. Since the diehard liberal/progressive/commies lost the election, Facebook and others are on a mission to tamper with the truth and especially the alternative news sources on the internet. Less we forget, Hitler was on that same page with book burnings and propaganda clips over the radio airwaves.

Additionally, since the old Germany lost the war in 1945, this same agenda is, of all things, coming back to Germany but also hitting America, the land of free speech, the free press and the home of the brave. Yes, if we remember, UC Berkley started the free speech movement back in the 60's but what happened? Has UC Berkley fallen out of the free speech grace arena?

But let's ask the question, who then is pushing Facebook to redesign a new speech and censorship order? You wouldn't think it was the White House behind it would you? It wouldn't be the far left junkies of the NWO either, right? Sorry, I meant left? Just a little bit of phraseology here to keep you entertained. Are journalists and whistle blowers no longer protected from government tyranny in America?

Now then, when it comes to the far left pointing their finger at the alternative news-internet websites as being fake, think again. All along it has been the far NWO left who for many years has been reporting the fake news stories all along. In my book, House of Lords: America in the Balance, which came out in 2009, I devoted an entire chapter to the freedom of the press and fake news. Here is a sample from my book.

"Fake news sponsored by the government has been going on for a

number of years. Not only was it present in the Bush administration but the Clinton administration as well." "When it comes to television, freedom of the press has now become a fake constitutional provision where government is free to manipulate any way it chooses, and corporations, like the government, pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to air their extremely fabricated news at will." House of Lords, page 31.

But members of government are now using their own fake news agenda to tamper with free speech by calling alternative news sites that report the truth as being fake. So the communist/progressive dictatorship is now grasping at straws trying to use organizations such as Facebook to save their own necks and their own fake news which is an outright hidden agenda to destroy America's sovereignty and the U.S. Constitution which supports nationalism, the rights of the people, and not world government.

Dale E. Winther who wrote the book "The Brotherhood of the Beast" shares his take on the latest media meltdown.

"If Facebook is allowed to censor speech like they are planning, it will be the end of free speech in America and the entire free world! People must pay attention to the absolutely un-American thought control that the Germans and many other European countries are trying to impose on their citizens. Free speech is a fundamental right of humans everywhere and America has set the standard from its beginning. This is the most dangerous attack on basic freedom that we have seen in our lifetimes."

The beginning of corporate censorship which is being encouraged by government could mushroom into a precedent where freedom of the press would take a gigantic step backwards. At this moment, even German politicians are scheming on how to stop the truth from interfering with their own fake

news agendas by colluding with Facebook but also pressuring them. Germany is so intent on being master of their own mainstream news, they want huge fines levied against Facebook if the company fails to remove unwanted news within 24 hours. This is laughable, but it is also a sinister plot for government to once again rule the masses through big brother control of the news. The German Chancellor Merkel is behind it and wants Facebook to delete posts which are laced with hate speech that are deemed unacceptable, according to German media. The one in this case was anti-Semitic.

Talk of censoring content on social media has become increasingly commonplace in Germany following the influx of mass migration from Islamic countries. In January of this year, it was revealed that Angela Merkel had asked Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg to take action against those criticizing her unpopular migrant policy.

In summary, the internet which was invented in America, indirectly became instrumental in birthing the alternative news which the NWO and the liberal left is sick of. I truly do not see a change coming and if Facebook decides to gamble by censoring the thousands of posts and phrases because they are under pressure to do so, then people who cater to these websites such as Facebook will switch to another site to post their stories. Welcome to the war of words.

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Have you gotten your tickets for the New Year Eve's Dance yet? On Dec. 31 the festive spot will be at Ponderosa Community Center from 8 – 1. A DJ will provide dance music and there will be a no-host bar. Bring a snack to share and enjoy friendly people. Tickets are available at Annie Ruth's, Rays and Books & More. Tickets

sell for \$7 a single and \$10 for a couple; the Yuba Feather Community Services will benefit so come and ring in the new year with friends and neighbors. Our beautiful foot-hills will be flowing with festivities on New Years Eve. Besides the dance at the Ponderosa, Annie Ruth's will be offering two dinner specials, Steak and Lobster or Prime Rib. Dinner will include champagne or sparkling cider, soup or salad, dinner bread, entrée and dessert. You can have dinner at Annie Ruth's then dance

the night away at the Ponderosa. The dinner specials will be \$28.95. The regular dinner menu will be available also. Annie Ruth's is located at 8570 LaPorte Rd., Brownsville. Look Back in Time – In 1911 Professor's string orchestra was hired by Judge Coupe and played at the grand ball at Challenge Hotel (don't forget New Year's Eve dance at Ponderosa Community Center). HAPPY NEW YEAR! Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Christine and Yvonne



The Historic Faire Is Coming

The Historic Faire is coming on February 11th, 2017. It will commemorate the 166th Birthday of the City of Marysville.

If you want a Vendor Space or would like to be in the Parade, please contact Ken Freeman ASAP at consultfreeman@gmail.com or 530 415 3893

Amateur Radio Technician Class

The Yuba-Sutter Amateur Radio Club (YSARC) will be conducting classes for those interested in obtaining their license. The class will teach you everything you need to know to pass the technician level exam (FCC rules, operating procedures, radio waves, amateur radio practices, electrical principles, electrical components, station equipment, modulation and demodulation, antennas and feed lines, and safety). Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. at the American Red Cross (ARC) Center classroom 1 beginning Jan 2nd and ending Feb 28th. The ARC center is located at 2125 E. Onstott Frontage Road, Yuba City. On Mar 4th YSARC will have an exam session where you can take the exam and get licensed. The cost for instruction is free. You will need a current copy of the "ARRL Ham Radio Technician Manual" third edition. The manual is available in electronic format (kindle), book format and spiral bound book format. You can obtain the manual yourself or the instructor can order it for you at a 20% discount from ARRL (excluding kindle). It

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OPINION

A King's Ransom for 'Public Servants'?

by Jon Coupal

Jon Coupal is President of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association – California's largest grass-roots taxpayer organization dedicated to the protection of Proposition 13 and the advancement of taxpayers' rights.



Once upon a time we called them "public servants." Today, most taxpayers struggle to keep a straight face when this term is used to describe the well-paid, elite who govern us. In a state where the median per capita income is just over \$30,000, Gov. Brown, legislators and other state elected officials will celebrate the holidays with a four percent pay raise. The California Citizens Compensation Commission, whose members are appointed by the governor, decided the improved economy and healthy state budget justified the raise. California lawmakers, who were already the most generously paid in all 50 states, will now receive \$104,115, earning them \$14,774 more per year than the next highest. Of course, this does not count the additional \$176 per day in "walking around money," living expenses lawmakers receive for every day the Legislature is in session, amounting to an average of \$34,000. The governor, too, is now the highest paid at \$190,100 — Pennsylvania's governor is actually slated to make \$723 more, but Gov. Tom Wolf does not accept the salary.

Do Californians pay their governor, the top executive of a state government responsible to nearly 40 million constituents, enough? The fact that there is never a shortage of candidates for this job is an indication that the pay is sufficient. So, the question arises, why do many government employees receive more than the governor? At the local level, most cities have as their chief executive, a city manager. Of 479 cities – out a total of 482 – reporting to the state controller, 279 are paid more than the governor. Of these, 24 receive over \$300,000 annually. For some cities, paying their top administrator a high salary seems to be a matter of vanity. Councilmembers, who approve generous compensation, will take the position that their city deserves a highly-paid manager, the same way some car buyers justify the purchase of a luxury vehicle. Just as the neighbors may be impressed by the new Mercedes, neighboring cities will be impressed with their city's ability to overpay the help. This, of course, puts pressure on surrounding cities to keep up with the Joneses. While some city hall insiders will argue that higher pay is justified by a larger population, there seems to be no actual correlation. Escondido, California's most generous city, has been compensating its manager \$413,000 annually to serve a pop-

ulation of 151,000. In slightly larger Palmdale, the manager receives \$138,000 to look after 160,000 residents. And then there is Garder Grove with a population of 177,000 where the city manager gets \$89,000. A few years ago, the city manager in Bell went to prison for illegally compensating himself \$800,000 per year. However, although it may not be illegal, the city of Vernon stands out as a candidate for the most profligate in the state. Its top executive is paid more than \$328,000. The city's population is only 210, which means that each resident is responsible for over \$1,560 to compensate the manager. (The rumor that Vernon's top executive insists on being called "Your Majesty" could not be verified.) Another small city, Gustine in Merced County, with a population of 5,482 gets the award for most frugal. It pays its city manager \$909 annually. While there are other areas of government employee compensation that beg examination, the range of pay for city managers seems to be the most irrational. Still, none of these local administrators is close to the state's top salary of \$3.35 million. But since the program generates the revenue to pay UCLA football coach Jim Mora, he is more likely to be criticized for his record more than his salary.

Crooked Politics Comes to Butte County GOP

Have you heard of "Tammany Hall politics?" That organization dominated Democratic politics in New York during the mid-1800s. Its tactics were thuggery and bullying to control the political machine, which elected "anointed candidates" into office. I witnessed such a "Tammany Hall" meeting Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the Butte County Republican Central Committee. I sat next to the chairman and vice chairman expecting to say the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer (as we usually do at our meetings). Instead, your

state Sen. Jim Nielsen took over and called the meeting to order himself, loudly proclaiming he was installing the new members of this body (elected in June). No parliamentary procedures were followed. Loud shouts of "No! No!" followed from the current members of the committee. I, too, was elected in June to be a delegate in 2017 but was appalled to find most of the other delegates were staff members of elected officials. (Current bylaws state that installation of officers and delegates occurs in January, not December).

Me thinks this "circumvention" was done by our elected officials to head off possible changes in bylaws preventing staff members from being officers. The real losers Thursday were the unsuspecting Republicans who lost what little voices they had in our county. Be wary of any candidate "endorsed by the Republican Central Committee" in your county. Look out Sutter and Yuba counties. This is coming to you soon: Crooked politics at its worst. Loretta Ann Torres Chico, Ca.

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



• Obama has his shorts in a knot over “foreign government interference” in the US election. However, he approved payment of \$350,000 to an Israeli group to fund a campaign to depose Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in last year’s Israeli parliamentary elections. Another example of hypocrisy.

• As Trump won state after state on the night of November 8, Hillary was left with the “State of Panic”.

• The losing Democrats are working overtime to stir up controversy and further divide the Country. In 1974, Nixon, when confronted with evidence, resigned the presidency saying he cared too much for the Country to put the Country through hell by dragging out Watergate. The Democrats only think about themselves and their power. They do not care one whit about the Country. They are narcissistic children.

• The Democrats and other lefties are actually having a nervous breakdown. They are realizing that we really don’t need them, but they know they need us. They are fearful that the “deplorables” will not go to their movies, buy their art and music, parrot their claim that “climate change” will shortly end the world. Heaven help them if they had to actually work for a living.

• Intelligence agencies are said to all believe that Russia hacked into the November election supposedly to help Trump. Of course they have never said specifically how the hacking helped. Keep in mind that these are the same agencies which gave us WMDs in Iraq; missed 9/11 clues, and supported the “vile video” as the reason behind Benghazi. These are Obama appointees who stand to gain if Hillary won and will lose big time with Trump.

• Another good example from the past. The “Yom Kippur” war of 1973 started in the Middle East. At the time the CIA reported “the military preparations that have occurred do not indicate that any party intends to initiate hostilities.”

• A report by the Department of Justice (DOJ) and the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission (EEOC), recommends local police forces ignore criminal convictions, past drug use, and also lower standards on written, physical and psychological tests. This “demand” is designed to increase

racial diversity. In other words, these two federal agencies believe that the only way to get more Blacks into police forces is to hire, druggies, criminals and deviants. Is that how Obama thinks of Blacks?

• Mosquitoes are on the rise. A study published this week in Nature Communications claims the decay of DDT concentrations as well as urbanization contribute to this increase. Al Gore supports the DDT ban, which occurred some 50 years ago. Since that time, thousands of Africans have died as a result of diseases carried by mosquitoes. DDT killed mosquitoes efficiently, effectively and cheaply. There is no effective replacement.

• Remember that the Democrats continually told us that there was no such thing as widespread voter fraud? Let’s look at one example. Hillary won Wayne County (Detroit), Michigan, over Trump 67% to 30%. However, in the recount demanded by Jill Stein, with the connivance of Hillary, Michigan has found problems in 20 Detroit precincts where ballot discrepancies occurred according to the Detroit News. Voting machines in 37% of all Detroit precincts registered more votes than the number of voters tallied on precinct workers’ rolls.

• As the above story indicates, Hillary’s loss wasn’t because of Russians; it was because she didn’t get enough precinct workers to pad her votes, as is common in heavily Democratic precincts. Maybe polling places in Los Angeles, San Mateo, San Francisco and Marin counties ought to be reviewed.

• Then again, the Democrats cannot believe that their fascist PC policies have been soundly rejected by Americans across the nation. The lefties are now showing their true colors by recreating the behavior of the Brown Shirts of the 1920s and 30s in Germany.

• Covered California’s advertising pitch to buy Obamacare has been so successful, the lefties have had to extend the enrollment period. Obamacare is so terrific, folks need to be rounded up and tortured to buy in.

• Local media is having a field day buying into the anti-Trump campaign. Huge head-

line saying that Trump is appointing a “White Cabinet.” The accompanying article, written by the Associated Press, mentions “white men” time and time again. Nothing was said about competence compared to Obama’s selections.

• In defending why no fire inspections were made of the Oakland warehouse, Oakland says that only business licenses trigger regular inspections. Turns out that the owner of the burned warehouse had an Oakland City business license for some 20 years which was valid on the date of the tragedy. Yet there are no records in Oakland City Hall? How did those files get purged? Someone must have been busy pulling files while the fire was still smoldering.

• Further, there was a fire station some 2 blocks away from the building. Yet the fire department thought the warehouse was vacant even though there were numerous complaints filed with the City from neighbors and from occupants. Too much checker playing and sleeping at the fire station?

• George Takei recently said that the Democrats should filibuster some new administration nominees. He forgot that Harry Reid got rid of the filibuster some years ago; or maybe George was in a galaxy far, far away at the time and didn’t hear about it. Stick to acting, George.

• Hillary came up with the Alt-right. Is that because she’s the poster child of the Alt-left?

• Local counties are losing out on federal benefits because there are not enough food stamp recipients? Oh, the tragedy of it all!

• Scientists rally in San Francisco for climate change. At least they are staying in an appropriate venue for crazies.

• The headline said that dumping Obamacare would affect millions in California. Agreed. Affect them for the better. Better plans, more choice, lower premiums and deductibles.

• Love the Associated Press. After the hung jury in the trial of a police officer for shooting a Black, that unbiased “news” organization wrote that the prosecutors will have an uphill battle finding jurors who will convict. Aren’t jurors supposed to be those who will fairly listen to the evidence and render justice?

Yuba City Mayor Stanley Cleveland Jr.

Re-appointed to the Environmental Quality Committee Board of Directors

Yuba City, Ca.

Yuba City Mayor Stanley Cleveland Jr. was re-appointed to the Environmental Quality Committee on the League of California Cities and Sacramento Valley Division Board of Directors, which is integral to the League’s policy-making process. Mr. Cleveland’s previous experience on the Sutter County Board of Supervisors (2007-2014) and a Certified Floodplain Manager with FEMA will be a great addition to the Environmental Quality Committee and Sacramento Valley Division Board of Directors.

“One of the first lessons I learned as a county supervisor is that it is very beneficial for local agencies to have representatives participating at the regional level to ensure that issues and concerns of our local community are heard,” stated Mr. Cleveland. “During my term on the committee and board, I will be an involved and strong representative for Yuba City and our community interests.”

A few of the issues

the Environmental Quality Committee works on are: Water supply and the quality of water available, Waste water management, and Solid waste management. Almost anything dealing with the environment that affects our quality of live is discussed in the EQ Committee.

“These meetings provide an opportunity for city officials to learn about statewide proposals affecting California cities and have their voices heard by the League and translated into direct advocacy efforts,” said JoAnne Mounce, Lodi Council Member and President, League of California Cities.

There are eight standing League policy committees including Administrative Services, Community Services, Employee Relations, Environmental Quality, Housing, Community and Economic Development, Public Safety, Revenue and Taxation, and Transportation, Communications, and Public Works. These committees evaluate proposed legislation as it related to existing

policy and make recommendations for legislation where the League currently does not have policy.

The League’s policy-making process allows the issues facing California cities to be debated and the organization’s policy directions to be established. Close to 400 city officials serve on the League’s policy committees and add their collective expertise, wisdom and opinions to the policy debate that is the foundation of League policy. The recommendations from the policy committee are forwarded to the League board of directors.

For more information on the League’s policy development process please visit its website at www.cacities.org/polcomm

Established in 1898, the League of California Cities is a nonprofit statewide association that advocates for cities with the state and federal governments and provides education and training services to elected and appointed city officials.

Black Bart Award Winner 2016 – Kamala

Harris, Symbol of New Democrats

By Joel Fox, Editor of Fox & Hounds and President of the Small Business Action Committee

The consensus pick for the 8th annual Fox and Hounds Daily’s Black Bart Award is soon to be U.S. Senator Kamala Harris. She took the prize not only for her achievement of capturing the senate seat vacated by Barbara Boxer, setting herself up as a prime antagonist to the potential moves of the new administration, but also as a symbol.

Kamala Harris represents a changing of the guard in California politics.

Joe Mathews, in nominating Harris, noted that, “she became the first California politician of her generation to punch a hole in the Wall of the Aged — Brown, Boxer, Feinstein, Pelosi — that has ruled us for far too long.” John Wildermuth simply stated that she represents the “New Democrats.” A powerful acknowledgement in a state controlled by the Democratic Party for the foreseeable future.

Harris has set herself a goal of speaking loudly for California, which veered far afield from the Trump revolution that captured the rest of the country. When

she recently received her senate committee assignments on Homeland Security; Governmental Affairs Committee; the Select Committee on Intelligence; the Committee on Environment & Public Works; and the Committee on the Budget, she issued a statement saying she was now in prime position to examine—and implied to fight—proposals offered by the Trump Administration.

How successful she will be in this role remains to be seen. But, she is in place to voice the position of a majority of Californians who opposed Trump on Election Day. Or as Joe Mathews put it in his nominating piece: “In the Senate, she’ll have to do

more than live up to her promises to fight for us; she’ll have to become a Jedi Knight of legislative combat, with martial arts training in Trump-stopping jujitsu.”

For capturing the senate seat in this time of change, the potential for her role in the policy debates to come, and as a symbol of California’s evolving political scene, Kamala Harris is the Black Bart Award winner for 2016.

We named the Californian of the Year Award in Politics after gentleman highwayman Black Bart, a California original. He mixed a bit of larceny artistry, and good manners with the character to pushback when he thought the system was working against him.

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4-H Corner

by Pandora Edwards

On Dec. 12 Wheatland 4-H held its monthly club meeting at the Donner Trail Senior Center in Wheatland.

Prior to the meeting the club prepared and served a spaghetti dinner to the residence of the Senior Center. When every se-

nior was served, the club served themselves and went to sit and talk to a senior.

After dinner was done the club started its meeting. The meeting wasn't very long because after it we were going to play BINGO with the seniors.

Several gift bags were won by the residents. If a 4-H member won a BINGO they would give their basket to a senior. The gift baskets were made by items donated by Wheatland 4-H members. It was a yummy and fun meeting.

Bear Yuba Land Trust

Awarded funds for forest health plan in Yuba River Watershed



Aerial shot of Bear Yuba Land Trust's Rice's Crossing Preserve at French Bar. PHOTO CREDIT: Elias Grant

Bear Yuba Land Trust (BYLT) will receive \$74,550 in grant funding from the Sierra Nevada Conservancy (SNC) Governing Board to complete a timber management plan on approximately 2,000 acres of mixed conifer forest in the North and Middle Yuba River watersheds.

The grant-funded Non-Industrial Timber Management Plan (NTMP) will guide BYLT's future management actions within forests of Rice's Crossing Preserve, a 2,706 acre property owned by BYLT located along a six-mile span of the river corridor.

For years, Sierra Nevada Conservancy has served as a primary contributor to research and land management planning projects on BYLT Preserves.

"BYLT is very excited to work with SNC on another project. Having the opportunity to study wildlife, plants and ecosystem functions on the lands we conserve is essential to upholding our goals of protecting critical wildlife habitats and restoring ecosystems to the best of our ability based on scientific data we collect," said Director of Land Stewardship Erin Tarr.

In 1989, the state legislature created a new option in the Forest Practices Act for "non-industrial" landowners — private landowners and organizations without a wood processing facility known as the Non-Industrial Timber Management Plan. It is designed to promote long-term management and planning on forest ownerships of 2,500 acres or less.

BYLT's plan for Rice's Crossing will guide a wide variety of forest management methods including: areas that would benefit from understory prescribed fire, critical wildlife habitat corridors that should remain untouched and areas that could benefit from sustainable harvesting. All funds BYLT receives from timber harvests will be applied back to Rice's Crossing Preserve for stewardship of the land.

SNC approved a total of \$3.1 million in grants for ten projects throughout California that will:

decrease wildfire risk, lessen tree mortality and restore forest and watershed health in the Sierra Nevada region. Funding for these projects comes from Proposition 1, The Water Quality, Supply, and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014. This is the fifth set of awards made under SNC's Proposition 1 grant program.

"Sierra forests are the source of more than sixty percent of California's developed water supply, but these forests have experienced rapid and significant change. The grants that were awarded by our board are great examples of the kind of work we need to be encouraging across the entire Sierra to protect the source of California's water," said Jim Branham, Executive Officer for the Sierra Nevada Conservancy.

The NTMP will allow BYLT to manage their land in a way that ensures ecosystems continue to add value to the wildlife habitat being preserved in the region. Protecting the Yuba River from increased sedimentation resulting from severe wildfires is an underlying objective of improving forest health.

Rice's Crossing Preserve spans the east and west sides of the North and Mid-

dle Yuba River below Bullard's Bar Dam. The steepness of the river canyon in this region allows limited public access and provides a vast area of wilderness that acts as a refuge for wildlife. However, the steep terrain also impedes future fire suppression efforts and increases the chance of a rapidly expanding fire that could negatively impact the river's riparian areas, a situation that creates a critical need for a management plan.

Community support for the project comes from: Yuba County Water Agency, CalFire, Bureau of Land Management, Army Corps of Engineers, South Yuba River Citizens League and Sierra Streams Institute.

In August, BYLT received \$312,000 in grant funding to develop multi-use, public recreation amenities for Rice's Crossing Preserve, work that is set to commence in 2017.

BYLT promotes land conservation in the watersheds of the Bear and Yuba Rivers, from the western crest of the Sierra Nevada range to lower elevation oak woodlands. Since 1991, more than 11,000 acres in the region have been protected from development and will be stewarded by BYLT in perpetuity.

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Indeed, hundreds of Caltrans District 3 employees stepped up to donate \$21,391 in cash and 577 pounds of food to charities across an 11-county region, including the Sacramento and Yuba-Sutter areas.

For the 17th straight year, employees participated in the Christmas Angel Tree Program, purchasing more than 300 toys and children's apparel for needy children.

In the past decade, employees have donated more than \$150,000 to charities and purchased several thousand toys for youngsters.

The largest donations will go to the Yuba-Sutter chapter of the Salvation Army and Yuba-Sutter Gleaners Food Bank. Each will receive more than \$3,000 and about 289 pounds of food.

"Caltrans employees care deeply about their community. It's heart-



Caltrans employee Mike Sanchez gathers toys purchased for the Christmas Angel Tree Program for needy children. (Caltrans photo)

warming to see how much they want to help local families in need during the holiday season. We are proud of their generosity," said Andrew Brandt, Give A Yam co-chair and deputy director of maintenance and traffic operations.

Capt. Carlos Souza of the Yuba-Sutter Salvation Army lauded Caltrans for its long-time commitment to the organization, especially during the holiday season.

"For more than two decades Caltrans' employees have been supporting the Salvation Army in assisting the most underprivileged families of the Yuba-Sutter community. Caltrans employees are amazing," Souza said. "They are truly making a difference in the lives of many, many people."

Caltrans employee Mike Sanchez gets inspired by the outpouring of donations from his co-workers. "Everyone deeply cares about the community. It's fantastic how everyone steps up every year to help brighten the holidays for needy children and their families," he said.

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PRICE – Ruthann R. Price, 60 of Olivehurst passed away December 17, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

GRAHAM – Jerry E. Graham, 53 of Marysville passed away December 17, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

TURELLO JR. – Michael Turello Jr., 79 of Olivehurst passed away December 18, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MATHIS – Gloria Mathis, 71 of Yuba City passed away December 19, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

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By BRIDGETTE EVANS

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:

Angela P. Horne.

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By BRIDGETTE EVANS

Deputy Clerk.

(TD) December 28,

January 4, 11, 18, 2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-281.

The following person(s) are doing business as

Adventures with J

2209 Walnut Ave

Marysville, CA 95901.

1) Jeremiah Morrell

2209 Walnut Ave

Marysville, CA 95901

2) Jessie Lorraine Morrell

2209 Walnut Ave

Marysville, CA 95901.

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By BRIDGETTE EVANS

Deputy Clerk. (TD)

December 7, 14, 21, 28,

2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-275.

The following person(s) are doing business as

SMOOREGALORE

1061 Jewellflower St.

Plumas Lake, CA 95961.

1) Maria Smoorenburg

1061 Jewellflower St.

Plumas Lake, CA 95961.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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Signed:

Maria Smoorenburg.

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Deputy Clerk.

(TD) December 7, 14, 21,

28, 2016.

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Brief description of items being sold: Furniture

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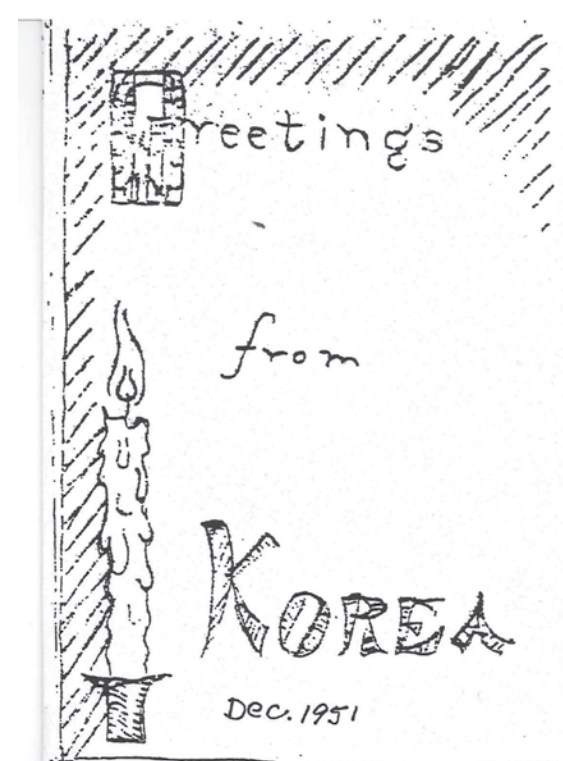


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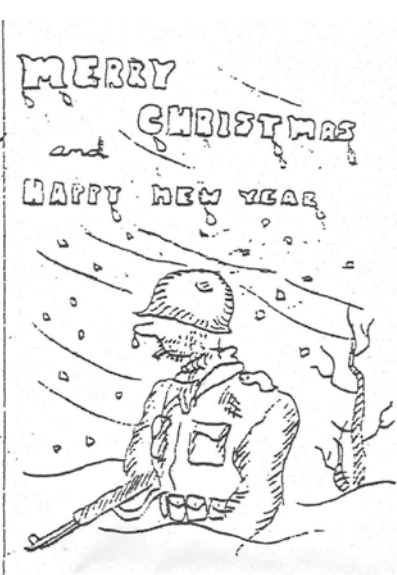
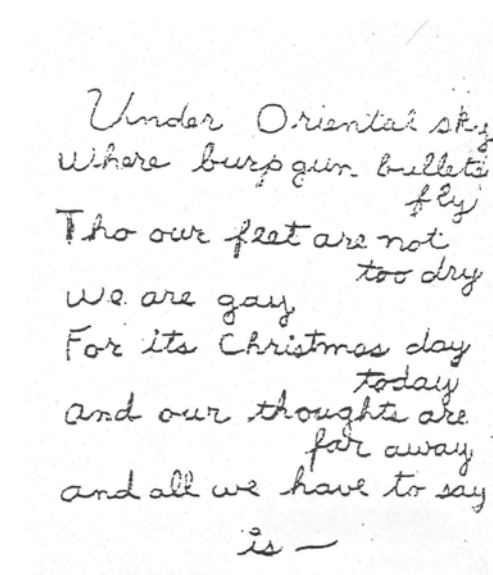
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The History of this Christmas Card:

It was made by a staff member of The Public Information Office, of The 9th Infantry Regt., 2nd Infantry Division, Korea 1951. I was one of the few lucky soldiers to get one to send home to my parents

.....Submitted by Adam Garza



January is National Blood Donor Month

Wheatland High School & Community Blood Drive

January has been designated as National Blood Donor Month to help ensure a safe and plentiful blood supply for all patients in need. Blood centers across the United States, including BloodSource, encourage donors to kick off the new year by donating blood or pledging to donate blood regularly throughout the year. January, in particular, can be a difficult

month for blood centers to collect blood donations. Blood is traditionally in short supply during the winter months due to the holidays, travel schedules, inclement weather and illness.

Every day in our country, approximately 40,000 units of blood are needed for patients with cancer and other diseases, for organ transplant recipients, and to help save the

lives of accident victims. BloodSource, not-for-profit since 1948, is dedicated to providing blood and services to those in need. Join with us as we ring in a New Year of saving lives together.

Where:
Wheatland High School Library
1010 Wheatland Road

When:
Wednesday, January 25, 2017
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Call:
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This Month In Your Garden

by Cecilia M. Rice

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Happy New Year. Looking forward to the New Year is a bit like looking at a blank slate and wondering what kinds of things will fill the empty space. For us, we already know that we will be very busy getting everything ready for bare root season. It is several days of pretty steady work of tagging, trimming and getting roots covered with potting mix so that they won't be damaged by drying out or possibly freezing. Once that is all done, we can relax a bit and enjoy talking with and helping customers make decisions about what best suits them. It is always fun to see little kids get excited at the thought of picking fruit off their own trees, though I'm sure some of them become frustrated by the length of time it takes to get to that point. It can also be a good learning experience for them. We hope to meet some of you then. Bare root season is basically January through February. By the end of February things are usually putting on new roots and leafing out to the point that new roots are subject to damage by pulling them out of the soil. It really is dictated by the weather. If the weather has been cold and things are not breaking dormancy, we can extend the season a bit.

There are definite advantages to planting bare root plants, and #1 is that they are much less expensive. The cost of a container plus the soil and the labor to plant them is defrayed – all that is needed is a plastic bag to protect the roots until it is planted, which is the customer's job, as soon as is can be done. Other advantages are that fruit ripened on the tree is much more flavorful than that from cold storage. You are in control of what fertilizer is used and what protective insecticides are used if needed. Fruit of any kind can be rather expensive compared to picking it fresh as you need it off your own trees.

Some fruit trees are self-fruitful (no pollinator required), and others may need a pol-

linator, often any other tree in the same fruit family, and sometimes a specific variety within the same family. There are more fruit trees that do not need a pollinator than those that do. There are usually tags on the trees that will tell you. Our nursery personnel will usually check with you to be sure you have what is needed. But, if you are not sure what is needed, and they don't think to check with you, be sure to ask.

We are often asked about citrus trees during bare root season. They can't be handled as bare root trees because they are evergreen. Since they are subtropical and have to be protected from freezing, we will not bring in new citrus until March.

Many of the camellia plants have finished blooming already. Any debris that might have collected under them from falling petals, etc., should be cleared away and disposed of. It can harbor a fungal disease that is detrimental to the plants. Because there may be a fungus that has spores that can be easily blown into the surrounding area, this debris should not be put in a compost pile. Bag it and send it to the landfill. This is the time that any camellia that has completed its bloom cycle can be pruned if it seems necessary. They will start putting on new growth following the bloom cycle and that will help to

cover the "just pruned" look if you do it soon.

Bare root roses have been available for a while now. They come to us in bundles of five and have already been trimmed. Many gardening books will tell you that roses should be trimmed while they are dormant in the winter. That is the general rule that is followed, but not necessarily the one to be followed in our area. We have much milder winters than much of the country does, and roses don't necessarily go completely dormant here, except up in our higher mountains. In our area, trimming them is more apt to cause them to start leafing out wherever they've been trimmed making any new tender growth susceptible to damage on our cold, frosty nights which are mild by comparison to the extremes of the really cold areas. Just wait a bit longer into February and save the roses from having to repeat their welcome to spring.

We have lists at the nursery of what is available in bareroot fruit trees as well as other things like berries, artichokes, rhubarb, plus blueberries, figs, and pomegranates in containers. Pick one up if you are interested in pre-planning, and remember that your best selection is early in the season. We wish everyone a Happy New Year.

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Daily Events: 1st Saturday Book Sale sponsored by Friends of the Sutter County Library. Jan. 7, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, 750 Forbes Ave. YC.

The Acting Company

The Acting Company will have a Main Stage show coming up in January.

Love Letters January 20 thru February 12

Love Letters by A.R. Gurney is a two-character play which follows the relationship of a stuffy W.A.S.P. and a free-spirited women, throughout their lives, as chronicled in the letters they write to each other. The characters are played by two of The Acting Company's favorite stars: Mike Strong and Stephanie McClain-Bollinger. Bring your valentine to see this one!

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Group Tickets: For groups of 6 or more, tickets are just \$15 per person. Best to purchase tickets in advance.

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The Acting Company, 815 B Street, Yuba City, CA 95991, (530) 751-1100

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CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

Office Christmas Party

Starring: Jason Bateman, Olivia Munn and T.J. Miller. Rated: R, Runtime: 105 minutes.

A brother and sister inherit their fathers technology company and opposing views of how to manage it. One sibling desires to trim it down into a lean money making machine and the other wants to have a family like work environment that takes care of its employees.

The fate of the family branch comes down to throwing the best Christmas party ever. A surprising amount of naked people and not so funny pimps for the best Christmas party ever. I didn't see one apple dunking booth and they had the oddest eggnog dispenser ever.

The story wasn't horrible. It made some good points about the value of humans in business. Poor casting choices were made for tertiary characters and the movie suffered for it. Few of the jokes were well crafted and many were just crude and base. Christmas Office Party, earns two out of five, Uber Riding Monkeys. This film is best watched at home for a few laughs and some really inappropriate humor. There are a few naked folk in it and lots of drug use and wild shenanigans to boot. Try to spend as little money as possible to see it.

Have a Merry Christmas and an amazing New Year. Just don't watch this movie to celebrate them.

Looking Ahead to Another Great Year The Performing Arts in Yuba-Sutter

by David Read, Executive Director – Yuba Sutter Arts



This is the time of year when we pause for our various holiday traditions and take time to reflect on the past year while looking ahead to the New Year. Yuba-Sutter is blessed to have an incredibly active community with so many remarkable arts organizations that enrich our lives in so many ways. I have been looking back on an incredible year in the performing arts. We've had several weeks of live holiday music and related theatrical performances, but it's important to remember that we can enjoy these arts and artists throughout the year.

I have been privileged to have represented Yuba Sutter Arts in a collective called the Arts Consortia. Founded and chaired by Teresa Aronson, Public Events Coordinator for Yuba College, the consortia represents just about every performance group in the area and meets several times a year to discuss new and better ways to promote the arts in Yuba-Sutter.

Here's a brief recap of local performing arts organizations. Some may even come as a surprise to you. And if I've overlooked anyone, please contact me so we can keep in touch.

The Acting Company - Our own award winning community theater has been "sharing the magic of live theater with Yuba-Sutter" for decades. With a full main stage and children's theater season, The Acting Company produces plays for everyone from Shakespeare to modern day farce, to musicals to holiday classics. www.the-actingcompany.org.

The Sierra Nevada Winds Orchestra was formed in 1990 and is known for its broad musical repertoire. The "Winds" recently received the Sousa Foundation's Sudler Silver Scroll Award, North Ameri-

ca's most prestigious community band award. Look for more great concerts by the Orchestra in 2017. www.sierranewadawinds.org.

The Sutter Buttes Brass Quintet plays a wide repertoire spanning classical, jazz, and contemporary music. The Brass often performs with other ensembles, such as the Yuba Sutter Orchestra. Sutter Buttes Brass performances in 2017 will include some "fun loving, foot tapping and mind-expanding brass music!" msarrigar@gmail.com.

The Sutter Performing Arts Association has been working for over 10 years to bring a world-class theater to the community providing another venue for performing arts, theater, dance and music in Yuba-Sutter. Currently, the group's focus is to restore the original 1950s era movie theater into a modern 299 seat theater and to create a "black box" for smaller innovative works or to serve as a dinner theater. www.suttertheater.org.

The Veridian Symphony was founded with the mission of bringing a high level of musicianship and making music accessible to all people. It aims to add to the budding music scene and support the other music groups active in the area. Watch for news about its 2017 season including a concert in conjunction with the Yuba Sutter Youth Symphony. www.veridiansymphony.org.

The Yuba Sutter Mas-

ter Chorale founded in 2004 by legendary Yuba College music professor Joaquina Calvo Johnson, has earned a region-wide reputation for professional-quality performances of choral music. The legacy continues with newly appointed Artistic Director, Adrian Mora, and the current Interim Artistic Director, Dean Estabrook. The Chorale presents three major concerts a year. www.ysmasterchorale.org.

The Yuba Sutter Oratorio Society supports both the Yuba Sutter Symphony and the Yuba Sutter Oratorio Chorus. The Oratorio Society has played a significant role in the musical life of the Yuba-Sutter area for more than 70 years back to when a Yuba College instructor first presented Handel's Messiah. This formed the basis for the organization which continues to this day. The Oratorio Society regularly sponsors other concerts throughout the year. www.ysos.org.

Yuba College expanded its diverse cultural arts performances for the Yuba-Sutter community in 2016. This year, Yuba College was host to over 30 events which included student music and theater productions, community performances and professional musicians under the umbrella of the Public Events Series. Yuba College will continue to bring professional and highly talented performers to the community. Yuba College also actively works with lo-

cal organizations, promoting arts events and working collaboratively to foster the success of joint performances. visit: yc.yccd.edu.

The Yuba Sutter Youth Symphony is made up of students age 20 and younger from the greater Yuba-Sutter area and has been directed by Ted Zalkind since 2014. One of the goals of this organization is to complement, not replace the area's school music programs. Students perform music for full orchestra that is at a challenging level for all students. www.ysys.webs.com.

The Yuba Sutter Youth Symphony String Orchestra is a new branch of the organization which was started in September of 2014. The orchestra is for students who are new to orchestra playing and would like to gain experience playing in a classical group setting. www.ysys.webs.com.

We certainly do not want to leave out the excellent theater and music performances by our schools in both Sutter and Yuba County. And what about all the local independent musicians and bands that perform for us year-round? Yuba Sutter Arts hosts an online, community wide arts calendar available to all our local arts organizations at www.yubasutterarts.org. Yes, our community is alive with the "sound of music" and live theater. Support the arts in 2017 by getting out to hear music and see live theater!

Community Events

DECEMBER 31- NEW YEARS EVE DANCE/PARTY Doors open at 7 pm. Music starts at 8 pm. Guilty Again Classic Rock. Door Prize (must be present). Finger Foods, Party Favors, Champagne and Black-eyed Peas at midnight. \$5 per person. Must be 21 to attend. Foothill Lions Club, 5667 Fruitland Rd, Loma Rica. 742-5466 for more info.

MONTH OF DECEMBER – MARYSVILLE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SCHEDULE CHANGE Worship is at 10 am each Sunday through January 1st. On Christmas Eve, we will celebrate our Lord's birth together with a Candlelight service at 6 pm.

JANUARY 1- LAKE OROVILLE FIRST DAY HIKE Public is invited to a First Day Hike guided by Park Volunteers along the Pottery Ravine Trail, beginning at 9 am. Meet at Spillway parking lot at the north end of Oroville dam. Hike is about 6 miles and includes a gradual trek 350 feet up

to Gobbler's Knob. Expect to return to the cars between 12 and 2 pm. Info call the Lake Oroville Visitor Center at 530-538-2219.

JANUARY 6- JOEY COCO DIAZ will be at Colusa Casino. Must be 21 to attend. Tickets available at ColusaCasino.com and in the Gift Shop. Casino is located at 3770 Hwy. 45, Colusa, CA.

JANUARY 14 – ALL YOU CAN EAT SHRIMP AND CRAB FEED American Legion Post 807, 5477 Feather River Blvd, \$40/person Pre pay only Last Day is Jan. 5, 2017. Tickets at post or call 742-6989 after 4 pm, Dave Baker 530-301-5254 or Browns Valley Bar.

JANUARY 18 – CHP "START SMART" PROGRAM involves drivers between 15 and 20. Class is free, takes two hours and is guaranteed to leave a lasting impression. Interested parties may call the Yuba Sutter CHP office and enroll. Meeting will begin

at 6:30 pm at the CHP office, 1619 Poole Boulevard, Yuba City.

JANUARY 21 – CRAB FEED AT ALCOUFFE COMMUNITY CENTER 9185 Marysville Rd, Oregon House. Fresh dungeness (pre-cracked) crab, shrimp, salad, fresh baked bread, pasta, dipping butter and sauce and desert with complimentary wine. Everything provided, no special utensils needed. No host bar opens at 5:30 for mixed drinks, beer and premium wines. Crab feed starts at 6 pm. Pre-sales only one line at alcouffe-center.org or call 632-6323. Limited seating. Last day to purchase tickets if still available is January 15.

JANUARY 28-29 – THE MONKEY KING presented by Story Theater. Jan. 28 2 pm at Sutter Co. Library, Yuba City. Jan. 29 2 pm at Lee Burrows Arts Center, Marysville. The Chinese Monkey King displays his outrageous antics to delight audiences of all ages. Free admission, donations appreciated. aondreaathestorytailor@gmail.com

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Almond Blossom Time

by Rod Hisken

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As I have previously stated, "Man without tools is just an animal". The tool that has had a major impact is the tractor. The tractor moved us from the small farm to being a world class food producer.

One such tractor is this 1947 John Deere A0 which was owned by the McPherrin family of Sutter.



The A0 was purchased by an elder of the family then passed to Vern and onto Darwin and Robert. Hardy McFarland of Sutter

purchased the John Deere from Robert and did much of the mechanical restoration. I bought the tractor from Hardy

and completed the restoration. The finished unit was displayed at a Colusa Farm Show.

Marlene Mc Pherrin,

\$2,000 range depending on options. The kerosene version produced 18.7 hp at the drawbar and 24.7 at the belt. The gasoline version produced 34.9 hp at the drawbar and 39.1 at the belt. The AR(regular) had a single brake and the A0 had a brake for each rear wheel allowing for sharper turns in the orchard rows. The A0 was about 800 pounds heavier than the standard A. The exhaust came out the side of the engine and the intake air came through mushroom shaped tops. Operator seating was moved back and down. Controls for operation were modified. The full curve fenders reduced the likelihood of damaging the limbs. There is not a whole lot of room in the operator platform but it was considered as a trend setter for the time. Can't wait to fire up the old Johnny Poppe, get on a back road, and tour the almond orchards near the Sutter Buttes. That time is not far away!

Another special event that is growing in quality is the Historic Faire in downtown Marysville which will be held on February 11, 2017. The parade will include a number of Vintage Tractors. These old-timers will be parked on 4th Street after the parade and open to close up viewing for the public. The owners will be available for questions. The famous Pink Ford dedicated to Breast Cancer funding, the Purple Farmall dedicated to ending Domestic Violence will be joined by a new member of community service, a Blue Allis Chalmers dedicated to reducing Autism. This display doesn't exist anywhere else. Weaving in and out of the gathering will be a Rumley Oil Pull booming it's way at a slow speed, a sound the crowd will never forget and likely never see. Come join us!

the daughter of Robert, worked at Brittan School in Sutter. The A0 spent much of its working life pulling fruit sleds, discing, riding, and pumping water in an orchard where the present Sutter High is and across the street in the block where the present swimming pools exists.

This John Deere was finished and moved to the warehouse on August 28, 1947 and shipped on September 5. It was originally meant to be exported, but was rerouted to Marysville Truck and Tractor. It came with the all fuel engine which had the ability to run on gasoline or after a warm up time could be run on distillate(a kerosene like fuel). It was an issue that was a base unit without the fancy fenders or electrical. Starting the engine was by hand spinning the external flywheel which was common in this time frame.

The A0 was one of fourteen varieties of the John Deere A series. The A0 was introduced in 1935. The AOS (streamlined) was manufactured from 1936 to 1941. The A0 Unstyled was again introduced in 1941 to 1949 and the styled version ended the run of the A0 in 1953. Average original sales price was in the

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