

93Q Community Radio

Serving Marysville Yuba City Metro Area

Only a little over a year ago Ken Vrazel and Bob Fischetti popped up on the local airwaves as 93Q, Q-munity radio. The actual call letters are KETQ 93.3 FM and it's a bit of a dream come true for both of them. Ken is an engineer employed at Beale Air Base and has many years working in the radio industry. Ken built and maintains everything from the tower to the microphone. Bob, aka "Fish" starts at the microphone and loves to go out into the community to discover and broadcast all the great things happening here. "The people in this area are amazing and we get the privilege of telling their story everyday!"

As a non-commercial licensed radio station 93Q is allowed to generate operation revenue by asking for listener donations and having businesses underwrite the local programming.

93Q is community radio that serves the Marysville Yuba City metro area with a variety of



Bob Fischetti

music from the 70's through the 90's with new music mixed in between. Programming is designed to entertain and inform.

Local radio personality John Black noted, "*Since I have multiple sclerosis, volunteering at 93Q has been a great chance to do what I love. I encourage others with disabilities to find your*

passion and get out there and do it."

If you would like to be part of the Q-munity just send an email to info@93qradio.com.

Bob Fischetti said, "I love this quote I don't know who said it." "I'll find a spot on the side of the road we call life.... You find something on the radio."

Sutter County's Pot Farm Abated

Largest Eradication as a Result of Code Enforcement Action

After one attempt in front of an administrative hearing officer and two attempts in court to get around Sutter County's new marijuana cultivation ordinance banning outdoor grows, a 300-plant cultivation on Catlett Road in the Pleasant Grove area was voluntarily abated Monday, Aug. 15, 2016.

The operation, on land leased by Cal Farms Medical Supply at 219 West Catlett Road, is the largest known cultivation to date in Sutter County. In court documents filed in connection with the grow, the attorney for Cal Farms claimed an investment of \$80,000 was made in establishing the marijuana cultivation.

An inspection by Sutter County Development Services and the Sutter County Sheriff's Department on Tuesday confirmed that all of the plants have been cut down and were being removed from the property. In addition to losing the investment in the plants, those leasing the property and the property owners will be on the hook for administrative penalties, enforcement costs, and even taxes on the plants and farming equipment. The full cost is still being calculated.

"This is a tremendous, combined effort by the departments of Sutter County," said Board Chairman Larry Munger. "Our ordinance bans commercial grows, bans outdoor grows and estab-



(Pictures, before (above) and after (below) of grow on Catlett Road. Before photo shows one of multiple locations on property where plants were located)

lishes fines of \$1,000 per day for grows that are out of compliance. For those who really need access to medical marijuana and want to grow it, there's a way to do it that is a lot easier than a lot of other places. We've even made it so you don't need a building permit for pre-fabricated greenhouses which do not exceed 80 square feet in size. But no commercial grows or outdoor grows are allowed in Sutter County."



Fifth District Supervisor Barbara LeVake was very pleased with the results. "A special thank you to the Sheriff, County Counsel and Development Services for their hard work in abating this large grow in my district," she said. "My constituents are very pleased with the results."

As of the second week of August, Sutter County had responded to 60 complaints of alleged marijuana gardens in violation of the County's new ordinance, and had found 54 outdoor marijuana gardens. Of those, 45 have been voluntarily abated. After visits by the County to the property, "we're getting a high rate of voluntarily compliance," said Danelle Stylos, Director of Development Services. None of the gardens, however, have been as large or presented the legal challenges posed by the Catlett Road property.

On June 30, Development

State Politicians Attack Gun Rights

by Lou Binninger

Through the 1960's hunters drove through town with rifles and shotguns gripped by gun racks in their pick-up rear windows. Teens could walk through East Marysville carrying shotguns and ammo headed north of the city for duck, pheasant and dove hunting. Their trek to and from favorite hunting spots drew no more attention than kids park-bound with bats and balls.

Now, cell phone-packing motorists would jamb the 911 lines. Police would investigate. What parent today would trust their 14-yr-old to do this? If you thought 60's parents were prudes take another look in the mirror.

In spite of Second Amendment protection there is a movement to remove guns from law-abiding citizens. Gun-phobic media outlets spout fear and foolishness to a dumb-down population. Rights guaranteed by the Constitution are under assault.

The liberal argument is that removing guns from law-abiding citizens produces a more civil and nonviolent society. However, cities currently with the most restrictive gun codes have far more gun violence and murders.

Those interested in the research should investigate the work of Professors Joyce Lee Malcolm ("Guns and Violence") and John R. Lott ("More Guns, Less Crime").

However, regardless of Malcolm and Mott's findings, the California legislature and Governor Brown are passing restrictive gun and ammo laws as if they are frantic to snuff-out a rumored uprising.

Last month, Governor Brown signed anti-gun bills that would severely restrict Californians' Second Amendment rights. The anti-gun and ammo bills would...

- Limit firearms – every gun owner would be limited to purchasing one gun in a 30-day period. This threshold also applies to guns that are transferred between family members. If you have a gun transferred to you, you can't purchase a gun during that same 30-day period.

- Limit "high capacity" magazines – if a gun owner had magazines that held more than 10 rounds, they would be required to turn them into local law enforcement.

- Require background checks for ammunition purchases, similar to the same process as purchasing a firearm.

- Redefine "assault weapons" to extend California's Assault Weapons Ban.

- Regulate the loaning of firearms, making it illegal to allow anyone to borrow a gun for any purpose, including gun range use.

- Require serial numbers on personally manufactured or assembled firearms.

In response to the legislative assault on the Second Amendment, San Diego businessman Barry Bahrami filed papers with the state Attorney General's office to repeal the gun restrictions called 'Gunmageddon' by fellow resisters.

The pro-Second Amendment effort known as 'Veto Gunmageddon' must collect 365,880 signatures of registered voters within 90-days of the governor signing the bills. Collecting sufficient signatures would put the repeals on the November 2016 ballot allowing voters a say. In order to meet the 90-day timeline, 'Veto Gunmageddon' proponents must have all signatures collected and verified by Sept. 25th.

Bahrami's strategy utilizes gun stores around the state for signature collection. He said, "By my math we can do it if we hustle. We have more than two thousand gun stores in this state. We will be leveraging these gun stores and numerous volunteers from the communities to get the petitions signed."

A number of gun outlets and The Patriot Store (1199 Butte House Road, Yuba City) in Yuba-Sutter have petitions according to Carol Law, a local worker for the effort. Law can be reached at 530-701-8288 to acquire petitions to circulate. (see more Pg. 9)

Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom led a campaign to place Proposition 63, known as the Safety for All Initiative, on the November 2016 ballot. It will require instant background checks for ammunition purchases; strengthen checks for gun purchases and ban the possession of large, detachable military-style magazines; and requires the immediate surrender of firearms for people convicted of serious and violent crimes. Bahrami is advocating the defeat of Prop 63, as well.

The 'Veto Gunmageddon' (Vetogunmageddon.org) effort also includes an initiative to allow secure electronic online signature gathering (See more at Cirraof2016.com). Hand counts and approval of signatures for referendums have been rife with manipulation and corruption at the county and state levels. Online signatures utilizing secure passwords would allow for timely and accurate petition submittals.

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Why Didn't Anyone Tell Me? "Behind the Cloud"

Author, Chuck Frank

Well, the WORD has been out for a long time, and even for centuries, that is. However I will tell you once more about the BIG STORY but first I will begin with this.

The world is presently under massive intrusion and surveillance but to the point that even the Chancellor of Germany, Angela Merkel had her encrypted cell phone hacked by the NSA of the U.S. during October of 2013. You don't have to be a VIP to be exempt from this kind of treatment and the invasion of your privacy. But this in no way compares to the following and ongoing agenda brought to you by the European banking elite.

"The computer system called the B.E.A.S.T.S., in Brussels, Belgium records ATM and debit card transactions within 57 seconds and It knows what you bought and where you bought it. B.E.A.S.T.S... stands for Brussels Electronic Accounting Surveillance Terminal Systems. It is a Cray Super Computer also known as The Beast of the Apocalypse: 666 B.E.A.S.T. Battle Engagement And Simulated Tracking."

This massive computer is responsible for registering every person in the world with an 18-digit number where the initial figure of each number is 666.

But the surveillance of your money and transactions doesn't stop there. Anything greater than a \$5 dollar bill with a date of 1992 or above has a



metallic strip which can be read by law enforcement with a special scanner that can look into your house and locate cold hard cash! But to make matters worse, 75% of all U.S. currency is contaminated with cocaine residue and the courts have ruled that this is "enough" to warrant the forfeiture of YOUR cash or assets. And for those persons out there who say that they have nothing to hide, all of a sudden this statement has a very empty ring to it. Such a person could go to federal prison and lose their assets just on the assumption that they were drug dealers because cocaine was found on some of their cash. That is why it is so important to understand what has actually transpired in the last couple of decades in America when it comes to various unconstitutional and outlandish rogue agendas.

So here's more on the subject. The DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) mines Americans' travel records and seizes millions of dollars using informants that extends to U.S. airlines and Amtrak.

With DEA units assigned to patrol 15 of the nations'

busiest airports, more than \$209 million in cash from at least 5,200 people over the past decade were subject to searches and "linked" to drug trafficking, according to Justice Department records. The DEA doesn't comment on how it obtains records of U.S. domestic travel, or on what scale. Now, that's convenient and in spite of all of this there are a lot of innocent travelers that are having their money taken which was stuffed into their brief cases, but then, they are not charged with a crime. Of 87 cases identified by the USA TODAY, only two resulted in a criminal charge. So now you know what's going on behind the cloud.

(Parts of this DEA story was taken from USA TODAY, August 11, 2016)

House of Lords:
America in the Balance



Charles W. Frank

Veteran Fishing and Hunting License Discount Held In Committee



Sacramento, Ca.

On Thursday, August 11, 2016 the Senate Appropriations Committee held back Assemblyman James Gallagher's (R-Plumas Lake) Assembly Bill 1844, despite the bill

having strong bipartisan support. The bill would have discounted lifetime fishing and hunting licenses by 25% for all honorably discharged veterans residing in California.

"AB 1844 would have recognized sacrifices of our veterans by granting them a well-deserved discount on hunting and fishing licenses. I am disappointed the Senate Appropriations Committee did not allow my bill to move on to the Senate Floor," said Gallagher. "At a time when veterans need as much

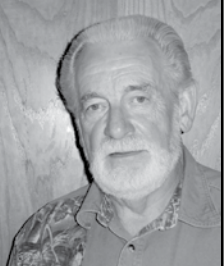
access to rehabilitative activities as possible, not allowing this bill to go forward is a setback for California veterans seeking ways to transition from a combat environment to a civilian one. I will continue to promote similar measures in the future that will welcome our veterans home, by easing their transition back to civilian life."

For more information on Assemblyman Gallagher, and to track legislation visit www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher

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



The buzz around town is all about the salmon coming into local rivers. The fish are finally showing more than when the season opened, but this is typical and you can expect to see the run increase in size as August comes to an end and September gets underway.

With the continuing drop in reservoir levels, we can expect restrictions to come into play, such as the 5 mile per hour speed limit on Folsom Lake and some boat ramps inaccessible in other areas. Lake Oroville continues to drop on an average of 12 feet per week while Bullard's Bar Reservoir is still holding at 74 capacities. Over at Camp Far West the lake is at 57 feet capacity with fishing on the slow side.

All that excitement at Collins Lake is still underway for catfish, perch and bass. The reservoir is still 18 feet from full and of course Englebright Reservoir is full as usual with trout fishing on the low side but bass are hitting off the points.

All camping areas and boat ramps are open at French Meadows Reservoir with the lake holding

at about three quarters full. The Department of Fish and Wildlife are planning trout plants at Lake Amador starting in October. The fishing at Clear Lake is still good with boats getting easy limits of bass on a regular basis.

If you want lots of action on kokanee salmon we recommend Bucks Lake above Oroville. Most anglers are launching their boats at first light and are taking limits all over the lake. The bite is slowing after 10:00 A.M. The Lake is almost full and the water temperature is in the middle 70's.

The trout at Davis Lake have taken a sista at this time with almost zero success. No one fishing from boats or shore is having any

luck. Donner Lake, up in the Truckee area, is holding at 83 percent capacity and received a trout plant last week from the Department of fish and Wildlife In addition, big mackinaw lake trout are being taken trolling with large plugs with a favorite being the imitation rainbow trout pattern. The big lake trout are suspended down around 100 feet. The trout plant last week had fish placed in the boat ramp docks, the west end beach and most of the public piers.

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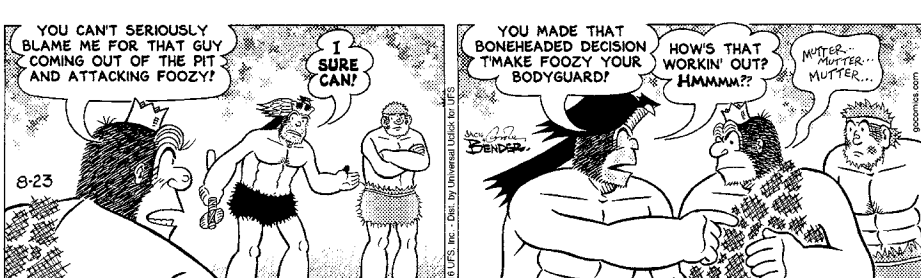
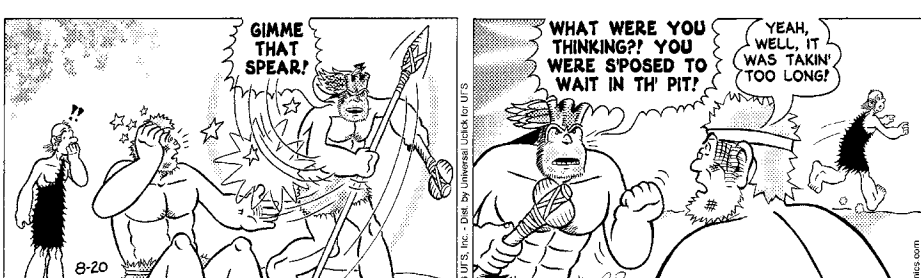
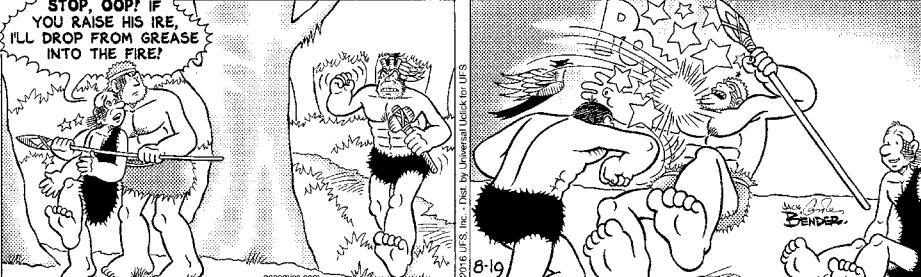
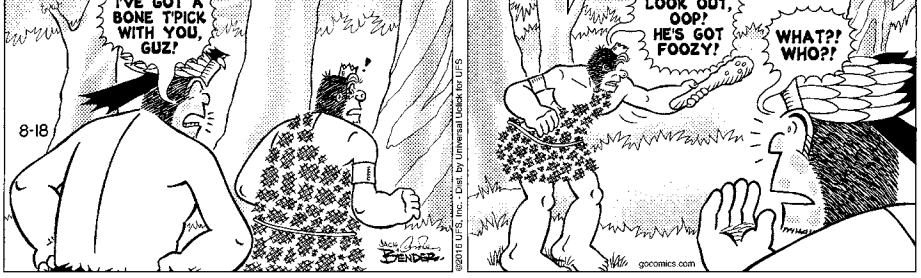
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3D Pumpkin Carver Coming to Colusa's Pumpkin Village



Paulo Machado, a master in the art of 3D pumpkin carving will be at the 2nd annual

Colusa Pumpkin Village to demonstrate this intricate skill of carving life-like, 3D images from pumpkins. "This isn't your typical jack-o-lantern," said Colusa County Fair CEO Jonathan Howard

Machado says that carving 3D pumpkins can be fun, exciting, and rewarding. "When

I say rewarding, I mean when I carve 3D pumpkins, I feel relaxed and at home... in my very own world I've created in my mind where I go to get my inspiration," he said.

Machado says that it may sound weird to you, but that explains how he starts a 3D pumpkin carving not knowing what it's going to look like and have a nice 3D pumpkin in the end.

He said he also draws his inspiration by watching 3D pumpkin carving videos on YouTube such as the genius of Ray Villafane.



"RayVillafane has been probably the 3D pumpkin carving artist that has most led me to embark in this two year journey I've been on," said.

For a sneak peek at Machado's work, take a look at <http://www.paulomachadopumpkins.com>.

"Machado's work is amazing," said Howard. "We are really looking forward to having him share with us at the 2nd annual Pumpkin Village in Colusa this year.

For more information visit www.colusacountyfair.com or call (530) 458-2641

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“A Hidden Treasure in the Hills”

Submitted by Judy Mann

On Monday, August 15th Yuba Feather Museum in Forbestown hosted a special tour to several groups interested in discovering our local history.

Representatives from “Friends for the Preservation of Yuba County History”, “Focus on Marysville” and the “Chamber of Commerce/Visitors Center” all toured the Museum, picnicked under the trees and drank some old-fashioned “Sarsaparilla”. The tour was escorted by the Museum’s very own docent, Mike Kehoe, who took the group back into a Gold Rush Town, which is located behind the Museum. Mike literally walked the group back into time through large exhibits from the 1800’s, Blacksmith, Jail, Barber Shop, Schoolhouse, Miners Cabin and Chapel, just to name a few.

Gold Trader Flat and the Yuba Feather Museum were created by members of the Yuba Feather Histor-



ical Association in order to preserve the historical heritage of their region which includes portions of Butte, Plumas and Yuba Counties. If you haven’t had a chance to visit this unique

place do so... there’s a bit of history to be discovered and fun for every age.

For further information on the Museum call 530-675-1025 or visit www.YubaFeatherMuseum.org

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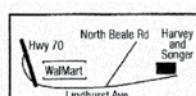
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1) Brian D. Toepfer
770 Ramirez Road
Marysville, Ca 95901

This business is conduct-ed by an individual.

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

(I declare that all informa-tion in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Brian D. Toepfer.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on Aug. 15, 2016, in-dicated by file stamp.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).

By: TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk

By: JENNIFER EON
Deputy Clerk.

(TD) Aug. 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 7, 2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-183.

The following person(s) are doing business as

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315 3rd St.
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Gary Yu
1885 Belmont Pl.
Manteca, CA 95337
2) Feng Zhu
1751 Ellis St. Apt 303
Concord, CA 94520.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/27/2016.

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Signed:
Gary Yu.

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Sealed Bids for **DISTRICT PUMP AND MOTOR MAINTENANCE** at OPUD will be received by the **Olivehurst Public Utility District** at the office of the District until 3:00 P.M., September 6, 2016, and then publicly opened and read aloud at 3:30 P.M. on the same day at the **Olivehurst Public Utility District Of-fice** at 1970 9th Avenue.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location:

Olivehurst Public Utility District
1970 9th Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
Phone (530) 743-4657

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained from **Olivehurst Public Utility District**, upon the non-refundable payment of \$ 0 for each set.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773.2 of the California Labor Code, this project is subject to the provisions of California's Prevailing Wage Laws and copies of the prevail-ing rate of per diem wages are on file at the office of Olivehurst Public Utility District, 1970 9th Avenue, Olivehurst, California 95961.

Prospective BIDDERS shall be licensed CONTRACTORS in the State of California and shall be skilled and regularly engaged in the general class or type of WORK called for under the CON-TRACT. Each BIDDER submitting a bid shall have California Contractor's license appropriate for this type of work.

August 20, 2016

John Tillotson, Director of Public Works

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP FILE NO. 2016F-056

The fictitious business name referred to in this state-ment of withdrawal from part-nership was filed in Yuba Coun-ty, CA on: February 29, 2016.

Sew-N-Piece
410 4th Street
Marysville CA 95901

The full name and residence address of the withdrawing partner is as follows:

1) Kimberly Tuttle
12161 Thome Rd.
Marysville, CA 95901

I declare that all informa-tion in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Kimberly Tuttle.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 4, 2016, in-dicated by file stamp.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).

By: TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk

By: BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk.

(TD) August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2016.

STREET CLOSURE

The Yuba City Certified Farmers Market has permis-sion to CLOSE the follow-ing street for the Certified Farmers' Market. East side of Town square between C St and Town square. This closure is scheduled weekly on Saturdays 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon through Novem-ber 5, 2016.

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T.S. No: V548715 CA Unit Code: A AP#1: 010-103-017-000 729 I ST., MARYSVILLE, CA 95901 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: VIRGIL J. JAMES Recorded May 2,2012 as Instr. No. 2012R-005467 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YUBA County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 6, 2016 as Instr. No. 2016R-003984 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YUBA County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 30, 2012. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **729 I ST., MARYSVILLE, CA 95901** "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: SEPTEMBER 12, 2016, AT 9:00 A.M. **YUBA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, THE FIFTH STREET ENTRANCE, 215 FIFTH ST., MARYSVILLE, CA 95901 At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$51,444.77. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale.

If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800.280.2832 or visit this Internet Web site: www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case V548715 A. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: August 8, 2016 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee BY MARLENE CLEGHORN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 4000 W. Metropolitan Drive, Suite 400, Orange, CA 92868-0000 (714) 543-8372 The Beneficiary may be attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number on the day before the sale: 800.280.2832 or you may access sales information at www.auction.com, TAC: 1449 PUB: 08/17/16, 08/24/16, 08/31/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-188.

The following person(s) are doing business as **National Equipment Removal** 1370 Furneaux Rd. Olivehurst, CA 95961. 1) Roger Coleman 3548 Rancho Rd. Wheatland, CA 95962. This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08-04-2016. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Roger Coleman.** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 8, 2016 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 JENNIFER EON Deputy Clerk. (TD) August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-181.

The following person(s) are doing business as **MJK Auto Wholesale** 1440 Stephenson Street, Marysville, CA 95901. 1) Jaime Lopez Gonzalez 1440 Stephenson Street, Marysville, CA 95901. 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. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Jaime Lopez Gonzalez.** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 25, 2016, 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) August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2016.

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the California self-storage facility act: (B&P code 21770 et.sec.) **The undersigned will sell contents of:** Name: Christine Losh Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, Misc. Items Name: Jose Benito Cardenas Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, Boxes Name: Christin Cody Brief description of items being sold: Furniture, Clothing Name: Glen Young Brief description of items being sold: A/C unit, Furniture

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON: September 6th, 2016 ENDING AT 3:00 PM

All purchases are sold as is and must be removed within 72 hours of the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation up to the time of sale. Company reserves the right to refuse any online bids.

SALE TO BE HELD ONLINE AT: www.iBid4Storage.com

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Paul Austin Weed, Jr. PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: YCSCCVPT 16-0000714. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE: August 29, 2016 DEPT: 4 TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Paul Austin Weed, Jr. filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

from: Paul Austin Weed, Jr. to: Joseph Daniel Balovich.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department 4 of the Yuba County Superior Court located at 215 Fifth Street, Suite 200, Marysville, CA on August 29, 2016 at 9:30 A.M. and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Territorial Dispatch, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date of the hearing.

DATE: July 14, 2016

DEBRA L. GIVENS JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2016.

Mexican Dinner and Live Auction at the Alcouffe Community Center

The very popular annual Mexican Dinner and Live Auction returns to the Alcouffe Community Center this Saturday. Chef René Jiminez will prepare the best Mexican food that can be found this side of Mexico; several varieties of enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, salsa, chips, and dessert. Truly a Mexican food feast. A "lively" live action will follow dinner with items including firewood and driveway gravel

(delivered in local area), artisan wines, much sought after Linda-Carter Holman paintings, a solar powered diamond watch, lunch with Yuba County District 5 Supervisor Randy Fletcher (he will pick up the tab!), gift certificates from local businesses for meals and services and many more treasures to bid on.

Dressing up in your best Mexican style attire is always encouraged. Break out those colorful gowns, ponchos and sombreros for a night filled with food, fun and music. Prizes for the best ladies gown and gentleman's largest sombrero. This event normally sells out so be sure to get your tickets early to ensure your seat is reserved. Bring your appetite for the wonderful Mexican food and your cash or credit card to bid

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-190.

The following person(s) are doing business as **Olivehurst Smoke Shop** 1957 McGowan Pkwy #2 Olivehurst, CA 95961. 1) Sohail Mehmood 1981 Delgado Way Sacramento, CA 95833. This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-10-16. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Sohail Mehmood.** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 10, 2016 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) August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-192.

The following person(s) are doing business as **R H Mobile Repair** 2383 Canyon Creek Trail Plumas lake, CA 95961. 1) Raymond D Hevner 2383 Canyon Creek Trail 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 8-11-16. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Raymond D Hevner.** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 11, 2016 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 JENNIFER EON Deputy Clerk. (TD) August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2016.

Attention!

Dear Friend & Customers of Whitehorse Ranch & Feed, This is a warning... We have recently experienced extensive embezzlements issues. If you remember we were going to close at the end of 2016. Due to lack of business but upon closer examination it was not lack of business, it was lack of honesty.

So I would ask each & everyone of you to keep an eye on your credit card statements if you ordered by phone, those of you that used it in the store need not worry.

Questions contact Alan Austin 16558 Frenchtown Rd Brownsville, CA 95919 675-0420 cell 277-6747 Thank you Al

on the great array of auction items after dinner.

Doors open at 5:00 with a No Host Bar and auction items preview followed by dinner at 6:00 and the auction starts immediately after dinner. Tickets are only \$15 for adults and half price for kids under 13. Tickets can be purchased

on line at alcouffecenter.org, by calling 692-9162 or at the door. Limited seating; advance ticket purchase is recommended. All proceeds benefit the operation of the Alcouffe Community Center and Douthitt Memorial Park, 9185 Marysville Rd, Oregon House.

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14th Annual Veterans Day Parade

by Cindy Verrill, Parade Co-Chairman

"Veterans Day is the day for all Americans to honor the contributions of service men and women throughout our Nation's history. Veterans Day also commemorates the time and day at which the major hostilities of World War I were formally ended: the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. So on Friday, November 11th at 11:00 am, come out for the 14th Annual Yuba-Sutter Veteran's Day Parade. The parade route follows "D" Street in Historic Downtown Marysville. Theme for 2015: "Supporting Our Troops; Past, Present, and Future".

Parade Registration Packages are available for pick-up at the Marysville City Hall. If you participated in last year's parade you will be automatically be sent the package via e-mail. The Registration Form should be returned NLT October 28, 2016 to insure placement in the parade. For more information or to request a registration package, contact Cindy at 743-2390, lexluther2010@hotmail.com.

Remembering 9/11

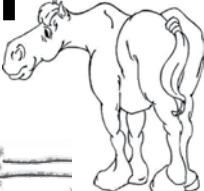
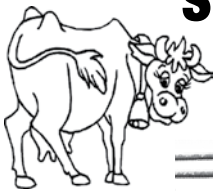
In honor of the victims and heroes of September 11, beginning September 4 and running through September 12, community can receive a free 9/11 memorial lapel pin by stopping in at Sierra View Mortuary located at 4900 Olive Ave, Olivehurst, 95961. Sierra View Mortuary is committed to honoring the sacrifices of veterans, first responders, civilians and military heroes of 9/11.

For additional information, call Brandon Hovland at (530) 742-6957.

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1948 Massey Harris Pony

by Rod Hisken

This gorgeous gem was restored under the watchful eye and work of premier restorer the late Fred Green of Paradise, California.

The Canadian built Massey Harris tractors had a reputation of toughness, durability, and quality of construction. However, the late 30's and 40's saw a dramatic improvement in tractor development and the company could have looked a bit more forward as they fell behind.

The positive reputation of the company has roots going back to its' beginning. The ancestors were tough, independent, per-

sistent, and had a vision for the future. It's founders were self educated and fiercely independent.

The evolution of the organization started in the backyards of Canada and would become a world leader in the production of farm equipment.

1847 would see Daniel Massey making farm equipment.

1857 would see Alanson Harris opening a shop in Beamsville, Ontario.

At 13 Daniel was running the farm and business while his Dad was seeing action in the War of 1812.

Alanson was a preacher

and builder and was actively producing a "Flip-Flop" rake. He was on the road a lot following his call. His oldest son, John, was taken into the business in 1863.

These two would become fierce competitors and then partners.

Can you imagine two teenagers manufacturing and running businesses today?

McCormick developed a practical reaper in 1831 and competed with others which started the "Harvester Wars". The best reaper by 1870 was the Osburn for which John acquired the rights.

The binder was rapidly improving and that spelled the end for the reaper.

Massey and Harris joined in 1891 to survive.

A company by the name of Sawyer was building threshers and steam tractors. In 1892 MH bought

40 per cent of Sawyer. As I have mentioned earlier, steam was finishing its' 100 year run and was starting to phase out with internal combustion power on the way. Sawyer introduced the Model 22/45 in 1911 and was a gasoline powered tractor.

By 1917 Ford was building the Model F and it was on sale widely in 1918, it was inexpensive, worked well, had good power, and was feeding England. The "Tractor Wars" were now in full swing. IH entered the fight with the Farmall and the number of manufacturers dropped steeply. These developments forced MH to go into the road building equipment business.

Having only 300 to 500 words for this article does not permit great detail so I will breeze through to the Pony.

MH wanted to get a good quality tractor on the market and they like other companies tended to buy out other companies who seemed to have good products. MH was involved with Bull, Parret, and Wallis which was made by Case.

1935 saw the first totally engineered tractor by MH was the GP and introduced to the public. The GP was a four wheel drive and was powered by four cylinder Hercules with a 15/22 rating, (15 hp on the drawbar, 22 hp on the belt) The GP was produced for six years.

The 30's and 40's saw a range of models for MH that were being sold. Hercules, Chrysler, and Continental power were used as well as diesel. Four and five plough units graced the fields.



The major corporations began producing units for the small farmer. John Deere had the "L" series. IH the long lasting Cub, Allis Chalmers the "G" and Oliver 44. MH developed the Model 11, (Pony) in 1947. It became the most popular MH with over 29,000 built in its' ten year run.

The factory for the Pony was in Woodstock, Ontario.

The little Pony helped to put horses to pasture and served in small farm tasks such as one plow gardens, one row cultivating specialty crops, shelling corn, pumping water, sawing cord wood, mowing, and pulling wagons. Farms, estates, golf courses and mu-

nicipal lawns were places you could see the Pony at work.

The small 10 hp Hercules (N 62) four cylinder was matched with a three speed transmission, weighed from 1450 pounds to 2,500 depending on options. Options included PTO, belt pulley, fenders, hydraulic lift (a Jack Like device), starter, muffler, and lights..

The variant was the Model 14 which was designed for industrial use.

The cost for Pony was about \$1,000 or a little less.

Ferguson merged with MH in 1953 and became Massey Ferguson in 1957.

"Civil War Days" are Coming to Marysville Vendors Wanted

September 9 through 11 Marysville's Mary Aaron Museum and the Re-enactors of the American Civil War will be holding the First Annual Civil War Days in Beckwourth River Front Park.

Proceeds will benefit the Mary Aaron Museum and the Civil War re-en-

September 9-11, 2016



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actors in their on-going efforts to provide historically accurate information.

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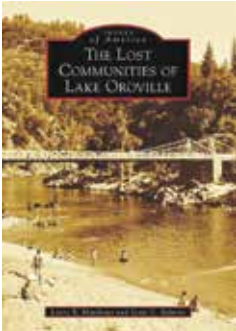
being a vendor call Ken Freeman at 530-415-3893. You will probably need to leave a message.

Slide Show Preview Scheduled for New History Book

Yuba City authors Larry Matthews and Scott Roberts will be presenting a slide show preview of their pending book, "The Lost Communities of Lake Oroville". The free event will be held at the Lake Oroville Visitor's Center at 917 Kelly Ridge Road, Oroville, on August 31st at 7 P.M.

The book tells the history of the various communities that were inundated by Lake Oroville in 1968. Also

included is Feather Falls Village that was destroyed in 1994. The book is set for release on November 14, 2016.





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that on your calendar.

We know that Halloween is still several weeks away, but we wanted to let you all know that we are looking for anyone who would be interested in sharing their talent for music, face painting, magic, juggling, etc. to entertain the little goblins at the Brownsville Trunks With Treats on Monday, October 31st. Your time would be donated but it is a genuine joy to see the kids all dressed up in their costumes. If you are interested in joining us on Halloween you can contact us at 530-675-9225 or irishshop-girl.12@att.net.

The local book lover is putting away summer reading and beginning to think of those longer fall

evenings. Perhaps some of the classics might be appropriate. There are several novels by Edna Ferber and Willa Cather; those are pretty easy, but interesting, to read. Perhaps she'll try William Saroyan (born in Fresno) or Kate Chopin or maybe even give Frankenstein a try. Once you have read many books printed during the last few decades, it might be time to try one written longer ago.

Look Back in Time – In 1900 a large fire was burning in Forbestown and a number of local men fought the blaze (keeping our fingers crossed this fire season, so be careful, please).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

John Bidwell's Birthday Party at the Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park

Chico, Ca.

Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park will be the site of John Bidwell's Birthday Party on August 28 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. The event welcomes all ages. Admission fee is \$5 per adult, \$2 children 12 and under; free for children under 4. Tickets can be purchased the day of the event at the Bidwell Mansion, 525 Esplanade, Chico or by contacting

the Bidwell Mansion Association.

The Bidwell Mansion Association will provide fun activities. Enjoy cake, ice cream and lemonade. Tour the first floor of the Bidwell Mansion. Play games and listen to music performed by the Chico Community Concert Band. PLUS! Grab a Burger and chips from the Madison Bear BBQ Wagon for \$6.

The Bidwell Mansion Association raises money through special events and memberships to support the interpretive programs at Bidwell Mansion SHP.

For more information, please call (530) 898-8016 or visit the Bidwell Mansion Association Facebook page or go to www.bidwellmansionassociation.com.

CRITIC'S CORNER *by Matt Woolery* Suicide Squad

Starring: Will Smith, Joel Kinnaman, Margot Robbie. Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 123 minutes.

DC, is a dark universe full of jerks. One character in the whole movie wasn't a jerk. She was a sweet little girl that was used as leverage by some jerks. Why? Because the DC universe is full of jerks. When Superman is dead, who

does the government turn to fight super villains? Is it Batman? Wonderwoman? Train an elite squad of special forces using technology reverse engineered from Superman's ship? Nope, a pack of lunatics and killers. A few of these

reprobates manage to show a shred of humanity that strives for redemption in the end.

The story is there, if poorly realized. The plot devices are heartless and cold. The tactics used by the government to recruit the members of the Suicide Squad make one wonder if the society is worth saving. The acting is good. The character Joker is so insane it is a wonder one of his minions hasn't knocked him off yet. The effects are surprisingly good in this film.

Suicide Squad, earns one out of five, Helicopter Crashing Monkeys. I really think story and editing killed this film. There was some decent character development but the presentation was just plain odd. It was more of a stepping stone towards Justice League than anything else. Wait to see this on Netflix if you want to check it out at all. Unless you are a fanboy then you can watch it over and over and pull out Easter eggs to your hearts content.

Community Events

AUGUST 25-27 – ANNUAL YUBA SUTTER STAND DOWN Available services include: Medical, Dental and Vision services; food; showers' haircuts' shelter' clothing; education information; Social Security; Veterans benefits; employment/public assistance; drug, alcohol and mental health counseling, women's health and female veterans service area and more. Information stand down office, 604 D Street, Marysville or call Marvin King 530-749-6710 or the VA clinic 425 Plumas Blvd. Yuba City.

AUGUST 25-28 – BUTTE COUNTY FAIR, GRIDLEY 199 Hazel Street. Entries are needed for this year's flower show. The theme is "Magic and Fairytales." The deadline to enter your cut flowers is Aug. 21. Cash prizes awarded in each division (a nominal entry fee applies). Fair open Thursday at 4 pm/senior admission is free that day. To view the fair booklet and entry form, go online: www.buttecountyfair.com/stills. Check website for more information or call the fair office at 846-3626.

AUGUST 26, 27 28 – FOOTHILLS MUSIC FESTIVAL in Hammon Grove Park, 5560 State Hwy. 20, Browns Valley. (12 mi. east of Marysville on Hwy. 20). \$20 advance, \$25 at the door. \$25/night at Sycamore Ranch Camping. Call now for Tickets and info 530-712-8072. Facebook: REGGAEINTHEFOOTHILLS.

AUGUST 27 – MEXICAN DINNER AND LIVE AUCTION best Mexican food north of Mexico prepared by master chef, Renee Jiminez. Live auction in the foothills with items such as firewood, driveway gravel, oil painting, award winning wines, jewelry, vacations and much more follows dinner. Dinner at 6 pm, bar opens at 5 pm. This event normally sells out so early ticket purchase is recommended via online purchase at www.alcouffecenter.org. \$15/person online or at door. info visit the website or call Lorrie at 510-469-1098.

AUGUST 27 – 121st MINERS PICNIC 11 am to 4 pm. Empire Mine State Historic Park, 10791 E. Empire St, Grass Valley. Live music and special activities for children as well as an old-fashioned cakewalk and a silent auction. Something for everyone and everyone's invited. \$7 ages 17 and over, \$3 ages 6-16, Free for children under 6. Enjoy tasty food and snacks for sale near the Clubhouse or bring your own lunch, blankets and chairs.

AUGUST THRU-27 – ART SHOW AND SALE at the Theater Gallery in Yuba City. Exhibits Amelia Villagomez, Nancy Balkowitsch. Also on exhibit are works by Rosalynd Bliss, Dee Ellen Day, Jan Frink, Luisa Leger and Paul Spoto. Artist Reception August 4 from 6 to 8 pm. Gallery located at 756 Plumas St, Yuba City. Gallery hours are Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5:30 p.m. More info visit suttertheater.org.

SEPTEMBER 2 – TRI-TIP DINNER hosted by Bangor Vol. Fire Co. 55 at Bangor Hall and Park. 5-7 pm. Adults \$8, k-8 \$5, 3 and

under free. 679-0807.

SEPTEMBER 2-3 – UNITED METHODIST WOMEN RUMMAGE SALE 8 am to 2 pm Friday and 8 am to noon Saturday. 730 D St (8th and D) Marysville. Something for everyone.

SEPTEMBER 3 – FOOTHILL ART SOCIETY 7TH ANNUAL ART & WINE SHOW at the Sutter North Medical Center at 16911 Willow Glen Rd, Brownsville from 10 am to 4 pm. Art exhibition from local artists and elementary school pupils art raffle,, silent auction and more, food and drinks under shady pines and canopy tent, wine tasting live music. Free admission.

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go4thepets@gmail.com

SEPTEMBER 15 – DEADLINE FOR CALL TO ARTISTS St. Andrew Art and Craft Show will be held **NOVEMBER 5TH**. Event time is from 10 am to 4 pm. Fee for vendors is \$35.00 plus a donation of your art or craft item valued at \$25.00 for the drawing. The fee includes a 10x10 or 8x12 designated floor space one rectangular table and two chairs. Artists may bring display materials as long as they fit in the designated space. No factory made items may be sold. All booths are indoors. If 12 booths are not reserved by Sept. 15 the show will be cancelled and entry fee returned. Reserve space by sending registration for and a check made out to: St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, PO Box 223, Sutter,, CA 95982. Additional info contact Bev Root at: 530-755-1409 or 530-701-8227 also by email at bjroot@comcast.net. Lunch will also be available for purchase.

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OPINION

Chairman Sutter Board Responds TD Commentary

As Chairman of the Sutter County Board of Supervisors, I was appalled by the article entitled “The Cervantes Tomato Cartel” which appeared in the August 17, 2016 edition of your newspaper. In that article, its author, Lou Binninger, attempts to create a non-existent political issue. In the process, he cynically and carelessly maligns the integrity of the County’s law enforcement and code enforcement personnel.

Sutter County’s new Marijuana Ordinance banning outdoor grows was established in response to public concern over the proliferation of marijuana gardens in our community and the inherent threats to public safety and public nuisances the gardens create. Enforcement of this ordinance relies on both citizen complaints and aerial photographs taken by sheriff’s deputies in airplanes flown by the Aero Squadron, a group of volunteer pilots coordinated by the sheriffs of both Yuba and Sutter counties, who routinely fly over the agricultural areas of the county looking for gas, metal and crop thieves.

After reviewing pictures from dozens of properties from a recent flyover of South County, two sheriff’s deputies and a code enforcement officer went to an address to verify what appeared from the air to be marijuana plants, only to discover what is clear from the ground: some very well-

tended tomato plants. The sergeant in charge apologized profusely and the three County employees left the property.

That should have been the end of the story.

Not for Mr. Binninger, however. Without the slightest bit of evidence, and without questioning anyone at the Sheriff’s Department or the County Administration, he asserts that the sheriff’s deputies and the code enforcement officer were acting on behalf of a County Supervisor, to harass a former political opponent. He implied the property was targeted at the direction of the County Supervisors, and that law enforcement was either a “puppet” or was “tricked” into going on a “raid” of the woman’s house. In so doing, Mr. Binninger is accusing the Sheriff’s Department of engaging in behavior that is not only unethical, but probably illegal. These allegations are horrifying, false, and just as reckless as any of the allegations made by others in this country against law enforcement officers in a hyper-sensitive pursuit of political agendas.

Allegations like these can erode the public trust in our local law enforcement and make the jobs of the men and women in blue a lot harder, a lot less safe.

Instead of choosing to side with the men and women of law enforcement and the employees of Sutter County who are actively en-

forcing the Marijuana Ordinance, Mr. Binninger chooses instead to suggest they have no integrity, no professional ethics, can honor no boundaries. I’ve worked with the men and women of Sutter County for 20 years and I know this: Mr. Binninger is not only mistaken, I’m certain he knows what he is saying is not the truth and does not care.

Because he does not care, it is unlikely Mr. Binninger will be forthcoming with the apology he certainly owes the men and women who work for Sutter County Law Enforcement and Code Enforcement. Perhaps the editor is willing to make an apology for providing Mr. Binninger the space to make his reckless allegations against local law enforcement?

Sincerely, Larry Munger
Chairman, Sutter County Board of Supervisors

Lou Binninger Response:

On August 18th, Sutter County’s Lt. Dan Butler called Liz Cervantes to explain the department’s protocols to enforce the marijuana cultivation ordinance. This was 23 days after July 27th when Cervantes noted 3 law enforcement officials looking at her in the back yard. They were seeking marijuana but found tomatoes.

For 23 days Cervantes had been contacting the sheriff’s office, code enforcement, county council

and the aero squadron for an answer to what was going on and why. Her requests were simple and reasonable but no complete explanation was given. Instead, the story dribbled out like pieces to a puzzle.

Cervantes wonders why no one was willing to be forthright with her on day one when she just wanted to know why she was being investigated. Lt. Butler says the search was totally random.

However, those under investigation conclude everything else but ‘random’ until they understand the process. Whether humans have been investigated, burglarized or run off the road they all want to know the same thing. Who did this and why me?

Cervantes had reason to wonder after coming off a supervisor campaign and being lied about regarding marijuana growing and drug dealing by opponent Supervisor LeVake and her supporters. Reasonable people in Cervantes’ shoes would make a connection between politics and a vague ‘report’ of marijuana cultivation until learning otherwise.

Instead of an explanation, Cervantes was initially routed from department to department, told the county has 10-days to produce a report, and not called back by county counsel’s office.

After nine days Cervantes received a form letter from county counsel, a couple photos and a brief

report, but no real answers to her questions. Undersheriff Pierce sent more aerial photos since the original from county counsel had the Google Earth look. Still, no explanation was given of how the whole affair began or how the eradication program works until Butler called 23 days after the visit by deputies.

Rather than supervisors attacking the very people who are the most loyal to law enforcement, why wouldn’t the board ask themselves a few questions?

What is the board afraid of? Why so little transparency? Why the inability to answer a citizen’s concerns? When people can’t get a full explanation from their own government, from their bank, from their doctor, from their mechanic, from their spouse, they lose trust, get frustrated and come-up with a story that makes sense to them. That’s the way humans are wired.

Law-abiding Sutter County citizens have no idea that in order for law enforcement to eradicate illegal grows of marijuana innocent people will be aerial photographed and then deputies can search their property without a warrant. Most people thought they had more rights than that, but maybe not. This is all occurring in the context of a national assault on gun, speech and religious rights.

The board’s silence regarding District Attorney Adams’ corruption, the abuse

of former Auditor-Controller Robert Stark and his assistant Ronda Putman, and numerous other crises speaks loudly. When politicians silently hunker down people think they are in on it. No news is not good news.

It is good that the supervisors are now speaking so people know what they think. Mr. Munger’s ‘Cervantes’ letter and the supervisors’ previous response defending Administrator Arkens and the mismanaged solar project are helpful.

The vast majority of citizens here love law enforcement, admire them and would stand alongside them in a crisis. That does not mean the citizenry is obligated to shut-up when they have questions or are confused with what is going on.

In our form of government keeping people guessing is a formula for failure. Politicians and agencies are wise to be transparent, admit wrong-doing when it occurs, apologize and restate the values that we seek to embrace.

Humans are forgiving when they hear the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

The Cervantes’ questions could have been handled on day 1 with a full explanation of the cannabis eradication project and why them. The county’s 23-day piece-meal response is neither the fault of Carl and Liz Cervantes nor this paper.

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Rideout Emergency Department is Open

Marysville, Ca. Rideout Emergency Department can expand into the new Rideout Regional Medical Center building and can begin serving patients im-

mediately.

The opening of the new building allows for the further expansion of the emergency department and trauma service, adding 16 additional beds and an expanded triage area.

One of the biggest changes in the expanded ED is a separate entrance for walk-in patients and a streamlined registration and triage path, to move patients expeditiously to one of the dedicated treatment rooms.

A New Entrance for the Rideout Emergency Department:

Starting at 6 a.m. on Thursday, August 18, 2016, patients should come directly to the new Emergency Department entrance on 3rd Street between F and H Streets in Marysville. Signage and a Rideout Courtesy Staff member will help direct patients to the new location.

Parking is available in front of the new E.D. and in the lots surrounding the campus area.

Rideout’s Emergency Department is a Level III Trauma Center and the only STEMI-receiving center serving Yuba, Sutter and parts of Nevada, Butte and Colusa Counties.

Sutter County’s Pot Farm Abated

Services received an official complaint about marijuana growing outside on the Catlett Road property. On July 8, County personnel inspected the property and issued a Notice of Violation, which included an order that the marijuana be abated by July 18 or the property owner appear at an administrative hearing. Attorney Mitchell L. Abdallah of Sacramento appeared before Administrative Hearing Officer Michael Johnston on behalf of Cal Farms Medical Supply and argued that because his clients had relied on the previous version of the Marijuana Cultivation ordinance, they should be allowed to continue to operate. Johnston disagreed, and ordered abatement by August 5.

The order also imposed administrative penalties of \$1,000 per day if the cultivation was not removed prior to August 6. When the cultivation was not removed by that date, Sutter County imposed administrative penalties in the amount of \$30,000, billing 30 days at a time.

Abdallah appealed Johnston’s ruling, first to Sutter County Superior Court, and later to the Third District Court of Appeal, arguing the marijuana farm should be permitted to remain under the old rules. The County opposed his request and argued the new ordinance, adopted March 22, applied to all properties regardless of whether they met criteria under the older ordinance. Judge Perry Parker of the Sutter County Superior Court agreed with the county and refused to issue a stay of enforcement.

Abdallah then appealed

that ruling to the Third District Court of Appeal which denied the appeal on August 11 upholding Judge Parker’s order.

Because Cal Farms ultimately abated the cultivation on August 15, the administrative penalties were reduced from \$30,000 to \$10,000 to reflect the actual number of days that the cultivation was allowed to remain on the property after the August 6 deadline set by the Administrative Hearing Officer.

Under the ordinance, administrative penalties which are assessed in 30 day increments may be reduced proportionately when proof is provided to Development Services that the cultivation has been removed. In this case, the cultivation was removed 10 days after the penalties were imposed so the amount was reduced from \$30,000 to \$10,000. However, the County is calculating the cost of enforcing the ordinance, including the time of law enforcement and code enforcement personnel, and the cost of County Counsel personnel.

Additionally, Sutter County Assessor Todd Retzlaff said his office will also be assessing the property owner the value of each of the marijuana plants and all of the associated agricultural equipment on the property, as he is allowed to do under the law.

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



veterans, LGBT).” Intersectionality? Makespaces? Identify Formation? I thought they were there to learn Engineering. For the unenlightened among us, intersectionality is a sociological theory about how an individual can face multiple threats of discrimination when their identities overlap a number of minority classes, such as race, gender, age, ethnicity, health. Want to know more about this latest kooky theory? Google “Intersectionality” and “makerspaces”.

Virtually every day local and national media pound of the theme that the world is coming to an end because man is creating catastrophic global warming. Let’s be logical and look around us. Is San Francisco under water yet? Does Marysville have ocean-front property? Have you checked legitimate scientific reports which show that there has been no “average temperature” increase in the past two decades? Have you removed your catalytic converter from your car as it emits that horrible CO2? Do you recall that all our vegetation requires CO2 for growth? No growth, no food! Do you recall that you breathe out CO2 with every breath? Do you even consider these facts when you read that we’re all going to perish in the next 5 minutes? In the 1970s, it was the new Ice Age on the horizon. Then it was global warming. And when these predictions fell by the wayside, the mantra was climate change. These deluded folk must have been fans of every evangelist who predicted the end of the world. We’re still here.

- Los Angeles County has a \$120 billion tax on the November ballot. They cry crocodile tears that they need our money for roads, bike lanes and artists. Artists? Money confiscated from filling potholes will go to legitimizing graffiti in the County. So they hired Alan Nakagawa, oral historian, muralist and the first artist-in-residence at LA

Department of Transportation who will be making art and recommending ways other artists can be enlisted in helping the city. More graffiti. Wonderful. Just fix the roads, please!!!

- Bad news for a declining California economy. Democratic State Sen. Hannah-Beth Jackson has resurrected her bill to allow new parents at businesses with 10 or more employees to take up to 12 weeks off without losing their jobs. We are all for parents taking care of their babies, but what about the poor business owner who has to keep the business going in the meantime?

- California lacks water because of government policy. Environmentalist killed desalinization plants and the State let them get away with it. Voters approved more water storage, but Moonbeam said “no.” Voters approved a water bond but Moonbeam decided to protect fish instead. Congress is actually considering debating whether the Delta is for salmon or striped bass. Farmers get nothing. Urban dwellers get nothing. Delta smelt and salmon get it all and striped bass get the hind end by liberalizing daily catch limits. Upside-down logic is pervasive in legislative and bureaucratic halls.

- The American Thoracic Society released today a report saying that Southern California’s air quality leads to more avoidable deaths than anywhere else in the country. Probably these folks don’t recall the smog in the LA basin in the 50s and 60s, before catalytic converters.

- Jon Fleishman makes an interesting point. Legislators are climbing all over themselves to be the first to pass bills to exempt Olympic athletes from paying taxes on their medals. Think of this. Michael Phelps is looking to earn hundreds of thousands of dollars in bonuses from just the Rio Games alone. But why should he not be taxed just like a hard working pizza delivery person or an agricultural laborer? Constant tax exemptions for various groups have caused thousands of pages of unintelligible tax code and corruption in the political system. Fleishman says “It is broad tax relief that would make us all gold medal winners.”

- Why did the Board of Supervisors in Yuba County support Magnolia Ranch with its pie-in-the-sky employment figures but come out against the hundreds of jobs the Fire Mountain Casino project would actually produce not only during the building process but on-going. Recall that these same folks went gaga over the medical glove idea, which turned out to be a fraud. It has been 15 years since the casino/hotel was proposed. Think of the hundreds of families who would have had an income during this time. Think of the hundreds of existing businesses which would have added income by providing services to the new facility and thereby added some jobs to their ranks. All in all over 15 years, Yuba County residents have been the losers in this bureaucratic hamster wheel.

Taxpayers Assoc. Launches Radio Campaign

“Proposition 13 Benefits all Homeowners.”

“Proposition 13 Benefits all Homeowners.” Los Angeles, Ca.

The Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association announced it is launching a radio campaign to inform California homeowners of how they benefit from Proposition 13.

The radio spot features HJTA President Jon Coupal who says, “By limiting annual increas-

es, Proposition 13 makes property taxes predictable from year to year. This doesn’t just benefit senior citizens who worry about losing their homes. It benefits all homeowners.” And Coupal demonstrates how Proposition 13 has made homeownership more affordable for recent home buyers.

Listeners are invited to visit the HJTA web-

site, www.hjta.org, and download a free guide to taxpayers’ rights under Proposition 13.

The taxpayer organization’s radio spot will run statewide during the next two weeks and will include Sacramento, Los Angeles, as well as coastal and inland area markets.

California: Veto Gunmageddon

In July, after Governor Brown signed several anti-gun bills, a grassroots effort to refer the enacted legislation to the ballot was launched. The petitions for that effort began distribution at locations across the state late last week with more locations becoming available every day.

Referendum Process:

Bills that have been passed by the legislature and signed into the law by the Governor may be prohibited from becoming law through a successful referendum. In order to qualify a referendum for the ballot must be submitted within 90 days of the

Governor’s signature; the proponent must 1) present the referendum to the secretary of state; 2) be certified by the secretary of state; and 3) collect the required number of signatures and return them to the respective counties prior to the deadline. If successful, the measures will appear on the ballot for a vote of the people.

The success of Veto Gunmageddon effort depends on citizen involvement. This is a multi-year process assuming the effort gathers enough valid signatures by the deadline.

While gun rights organizations, including the NRA, were not responsible

for initiating this citizen effort, we have provided legal assistance and will be making the petitions available at events across the state in conjunction with our state affiliate, the California Rifle and Pistol Association.

The NRA continues to fight for your Second Amendment Rights in California and will continue to pursue legal, political and legislative action to protect and preserve your Second Amendment rights.

The petitions are available at Sutter Orchard Supply (Yuba City) T.J. Norths (Marysville) and Church of Glad Tidings

Assembly Members Call Attention to Deceptive Legislative Procedure

Procedure Resurrects Dead Legislative Proposals

Sacramento, Ca. Assembly Members James Gallagher (R-Plumas Lake) and Brian Jones (R-Santee) released a joint video as a part of Jones’ “Are You Kidding Me?!” video series calling into question the necessity and transparency of the gut-and-amend legislative procedure.

“It is an honor to have my good friend and colleague Assemblyman Gallagher join me in expressing our contempt at the legislative procedure that

secretly shuts out public input of policy proposals,” said Assemblyman Brian Jones. “Gut-and-amends make it so when the political tides turn against a proposal, legislators can simply erase a bill’s content and replace it with a completely new idea, regardless of how Californians feel about it.”

The process of gut-and-amend is defined by the State Legislature as “when amendments to a bill remove the current contents in their entirety

and replace them with different provisions.”

Assemblyman James Gallagher noted that “the problem with last minute maneuvers like gut-and-amends is that they frequently completely circumvent normal legislative procedure and process, including valuable public input that is essential to creating good public policy.”

To view the video, please go to <https://vimeo.com/178105451>.

Food and Farm News

Trout study sparks water-management questions

A new report from a fisheries consulting firm says trout populations in the Stanislaus River have declined--leading to more debate about management of water in reservoirs. Irrigation districts that depend on the river say federal agencies have required water to be released downstream on behalf of fish, but the strategy isn’t helping the fish and has hurt supplies for people. Biologists were scheduled to conduct their annual survey of river trout Tuesday.

Almond markets stabilize as harvest starts

Prospects look good for the California almond crop, as harvest begins in the Central Valley. Marketers say the almond market has stabilized, after prices fell by nearly half last year. The reduced prices have helped revive demand for almonds--leading to record shipments the last three months. Development of new products using almonds has helped increase use of the nuts

both domestically and in export markets.

Peach harvest reaches the midway point

With peach harvest at its midpoint, farmers report good quality, and crops similar in size to last year’s. California farmers grow two main types of peaches: freestone peaches, which go to the fresh market, and cling peaches, most of which go to canneries. Some growers of canning peaches have begun using machines to harvest the fruit. About 12 percent of canning peaches in the Sacramento Valley will be harvested mechanically this season.

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Olive growers assess crop prospects

Drought remains a concern for California olive growers, according to crop forecasters. A government estimate puts the table-olive crop at 65,000 tons, down 17 percent from last year’s production. Many recently planted olives have been devoted to olive oil, rather than table olives. A two-day seminar in Fresno this week will gather olive millers to discuss techniques for creating California olive oil, and the future of production in the state.

Governor Signs Gallagher Bills to Improve School Bond Oversight and Prevent Agricultural Theft

Governor Brown signed Assemblyman James Gallagher’s (R- Plumas Lake) AB 2755 and AB 2116. AB 2755 will help prevent the growing problem of bee theft, and AB 2116 helps ensure a tax base can support proposed school bonds.

“Bees pollinate some of California’s most valuable crops,” said Gallagher. “Our farmers are struggling with a dwindling bee population and increasing costs associated with crop pollination. Bee hive thefts have also been on the rise this year. This enacted measure will protect beekeepers’ property and keep this segment of our agricultural economy vibrant.”

California has the largest beekeeping industry of any state in the nation. Since January of this year California has faced increasing reports of beehive thefts including notable thefts in Chico, Yuba City, and Colusa. AB 2755 provides for civil damages of three times the value of bees that are unlawfully taken, possessed, harbored or transported from their beehive.

“I am also pleased that the Governor saw the need to increase oversight of school bonds. Borrowing for bonds had exploded in the last decade, and it is more important than ever that school construction bond funds be fiscally sound and their financing mechanisms transparent,” said Gallagher.

AB 2116 will help certify that a tax base can support a bond by requiring the governing board of a school district to take into consideration the County Assessor’s projections for property valuations. This will help prevent the frequent occurrence of bond advisors presenting unrealistic projections when advocating for a bond.

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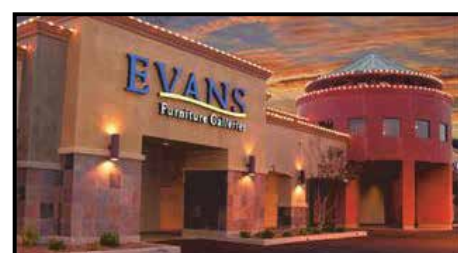
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