

## ‘Back The Blue’ Campaign

*Sutter County Supervisors Affirm Community’s Support For Law Enforcement*



The Sutter County Board of Supervisors expressed its support for the men and women of local law enforcement Tuesday night and encouraged local service clubs and community members to join a national effort to “Back The Blue.”

The Board of Supervisors presented Gold Resolutions affirming the support of the Board of the Supervisors and the residents of Sutter County to representatives of the Yuba City Police Department, the California Highway Patrol, the Sutter County Sheriff’s Department, the Sutter County Probation

Department, and investigators from the Yuba County District Attorney’s Office.

The Gold resolutions detailed the history of law enforcement officers putting their lives on the line for American communities since the 18th century, the tens of thousands of professional interactions engaged in each year by the men and women in law enforcement in Sutter County, and noted the dramatic increase in violence against police officers and “a national dialogue disrespectful and often unfairly critical of law enforcement.”

“The Sutter County Board of Supervisors affirms this community’s abiding support and respect for the men and women of law enforcement, and understanding of the critical role of law enforcement in the quality of life of our community,” the Gold Resolutions read.

Board member Barbara LeVake displayed a variety of blue ribbons and encouraged residents to “Back the Blue” by displaying ribbons, button stickers, window decals, or other paraphernalia indicating support for law enforcement officers.

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## 121 Years Old – Miner’s Picnic Remains Rich in Gold, History and Family Fun

*Submitted by Courtney Ferguson*



*Empire Cottage is a stately tribute to California’s influential Bourn Family – as well as our gold-mine history. Photo by Richard Bannister*

“It’s been a popular annual event since 1895,” said Event Chair Steve Sanchez, “yet the Miners Picnic remains young at heart – and everyone is invited to come and celebrate our colorful history of gold, grit and glory.”

Early picnics helped raise money for miners’ widows and orphans – as well as injured and out-of-work miners. “Today,” Sanchez explained, “it’s a chance to relive the glory days when Empire Mine ranked as one of North America’s largest, oldest and most prosperous hard-rock gold mines. In recent

years, we’ve welcomed over 1,500 visitors. Some come for the chance to picnic on the magnificent grounds; while others come for the live music. Many simply want to experience what life in a gold mine was like all those years ago.”

Visitors are encouraged to arrive before noon and make their way to the mine yard so they can witness the exciting mine-rescue reenactment. It’s fun to cheer the rescue vehicles on while they rush to save the injured miners. The louder the cheers, the better their chances are. Nearby, the Stamp Mill Stompers will per-

form that “new-fangled” 1920s’ Dixieland jazz, the music of the day. The mine yard area will also feature an array of adorable donkeys; some ready to go prospecting (while they steal hearts). Live music from Fire in the Kitchen will be another mine yard highlight. A visit to the busy Blacksmith Shop is also highly recommended. With forges blazing and hammers clanging, the friendly “smiths” always have fascinating, old-time tales to tell.

Visitors often bring their

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## The Cervantes Tomato Cartel

*News/Commentary  
by Lou Binninger*

Liz Cervantes considers herself a patriot and someone willing to work for a better community. However, her recent interaction with Sutter County government has rocked her confidence in the honesty and transparency of the system she loyally supported.

On June 8, 2016, Cervantes came in third in a three-way race for Sutter County Supervisor, District 5. Her opponents were Matt Conant, life-long resident and farmer, and appointed Supervisor Barbara LeVake.

On July 11, it was reported to Sutter County Sheriff’s Office (SCSO) that there was marijuana growing in the back yard of Carl and Liz Cervantes. On July 27, two deputies and a plain clothes person peaked over the fence of the Cervantes home short a search warrant. Liz Cervantes in the back yard thought the deputies were looking for a fugitive but was informed they suspected her of illegal marijuana cultivation.

The ‘illegal grow’ was spotted by the Aero Squadron according to SCSO. The Sutter County employees raided the property, blocked all family vehicles to find tomato plants. Since there may be more than a thousand tomato plantings in Sutter County, maybe SCSO could get second-hand cameras from Beale Air Force Base reconnaissance that could discern between cannabis and vegetables.

On August 3rd, Cervantes asked the sheriff’s department and code enforcement for the investigation report. Most innocent citizens would wonder what is really going on.

She was told that county counsel had the documents. People there said they had ten days to comply with her request and never returned her call.

Undersheriff Jeff Pierce said SCSO had photos and sent them to Cervantes. However, the photos looked identical to Google Earth’s take on the Cervantes property rather than a unique Aero Squadron photo. Carl and Liz wondered who was really behind this trouble. County officials remained coy.

Aero Squadron members, some of whom are friends of Liz Cervantes, said they don’t take photos, deputies do.

Carl and Liz Cervantes have no arrest record. They directed the Yuba City youth football league for nearly 20-years and coordinate the 9-11 remembrance events. All three of their children are active duty with the Army and Air Force.

Since Matt Conant is a family friend, Liz Cervantes wondered if Supervisor Barbara LeVake or her supporters were behind the harassment.

The LeVake campaign and developer Al Montna begged, pleaded and became a nuisance wanting Cervantes to endorse LeVake rather than Conant in the November run-off. LeVake and Montna have supported development of up to 25,000 acres in South Sutter County and also in the Sutter Buttes. Cervantes said she was shocked at the request considering the lies LeVake propagated about her in the primary race.

LeVake sent out a mailer saying Cervantes was in favor of outdoor growing of marijuana in the county. Fifth district residents told Cervantes that Supervisor LeVake and her workers told them that Carl and Liz were growing and selling drugs, a Cervantes Cartel. The supervisor threatened to sue workers distributing literature for Cervantes.

On August 12th, the Cervantes couple received a letter from County Counsel Jean Jordan informing them that their requested documents were enclosed. The papers offered little information. Cervantes wondered why they couldn’t be provided the day requested.

Was LeVake’s campaign troubling Cervantes to stay out of the general election? No apologies were forthcoming from the county. No explanation was offered why out of thousands of homes in Sutter County the Cervantes residence was targeted. Was someone using law enforcement as puppets to do their taunting? Was SCSO tricked?

Was this a wise use of tight county resources and an understaffed sheriff’s department?

So far, the tomato fiasco involved Undersheriff Pierce, Sergeant Green, Deputies Berg and Lindblad, Code Officer Brian Frenger, Janelle Saigeon and Jean Jordan of the County Counsel’s office, the Aero Squadron, an airplane and multiple county vehicles. These county employees’ salaries average more than \$100,000 each annually.

Only county employees made out on uncovering the Cervantes Tomato Cartel. Conant gets Cervantes’ endorsement. Carl and Liz Cervantes are no longer confident they can count on authorities they thought were there to ‘serve and protect’ them.



# Gold Sox Take Two of Three from Medford Rogues to Win Series

Marysville, Ca.  
The Marysville Gold Sox took two of three games from the Medford Rogues last weekend to improve to 27-28 on the year in the Great West League.  
General Manager Michael Mink commented on the series saying “We were happy to win the series against the Rogues. They are in first place for a reason, so we were happy to be hold our own and prove our team can beat anyone in the league. We were helped by our amazing fans who showed out this weekend to support the Gold Sox.”

The Sox turned to Ryan McCarthy in game one but were down 3 – 1 after four innings. McCarthy finished with a line of six innings, three unearned runs on four hits and seven strikeouts; he also walked two in the outing. In the fifth, the Sox rallied via a Steven Mercado walk, Austin Chastain RBI single and Hunter Stratton RBI single to tie the game at 3 – 3. Then in the bottom of the 8th, the Gold Sox rallied again with a bases-loaded single by Steven Mercado to make it 4 – 3 followed by a walk by Brendon Nelson to make it 5 – 3. Shinpei Kanamori threw three innings of shutout ball in relief and earned the win, striking out one and walking two.

The Sox dropped game two of the series 9 – 3. The Sox kept it close and were down 4 – 3 heading into the ninth inning, but the Rogues blew it open and scored five times in the ninth to put the game out of reach. Tyler Waldrop started the game and went six innings. He allowed 11 hits and three walks with four runs allowed.

The Sox scored their runs early off of a Steven Mercado double and Logan Wurm 2-RBI single. Then in the sixth, Darrel Doll singled home Dalton DeVries to net the Sox third run.

Game three went a bit better thanks to Brad Bonnenfant who threw the first complete-game shutout in four years by a Marysville pitcher to help the Sox win 3 – 0 and win the series. Bonnenfant went all nine innings, struck out five, walked three and hit two batters but only allowed one hit. Brendon Nelson helped out with the run support via an RBI single in the second inning and Kyle Hoffman hit a two-out two-RBI double to make it a three-run lead. Bonnenfant finished his season on a high note and rewarded the Gold Sox fans with a win on Fan Appreciation Night.

# Frenchman Boat Dock to be Pulled Soon

Quincy, Ca.  
The Frenchman boat dock at Frenchman Lake will soon be pulled shortly and will not be available for the rest of the summer due to low water conditions. Frenchman Lake is located near Portola, CA within the Plumas National Forest. The dock was pulled in late June last year due to low water.  
The concrete boat ramp at the Frenchman boat launching facility will soon be above the water, but the shoreline directly below the ramp will be available to launch small craft such as canoes, kayaks and other types of small boats as long as the motorized vehicle and trailer stay on the concrete ramp surface. “If you do not require a handling dock or a concrete ramp to launch your craft then you can still use this facility to get out on the water,” said Matt Jedra, acting Beckwourth District Ranger. He recommends small craft owners use caution when launching any type of watercraft due to the low water levels.

# Caribou Road Now Open - Belden Dam to Butt Lake Dam-

Quincy, CA  
Forest Service roads #27N26 & #27N26d (Caribou road & spur in Plumas County) are now open. The road is also known as the Butt-Gansner road.  
Caribou road provides access to the Butt Lake area off CA Highway 70 in the Feather River Canyon.  
The roads had been closed as a result of storm damage in early March.

# Sizzlin Salad Fundraiser

The Yuba Sutter Legal Center for Seniors will hold its annual Sizzlin’ Summer Salad Luncheon fund raiser Thursday, Aug. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m at St. John’s Episcopal Church, 800 D. Street, Marysville.  
All money raised will be used to provide free legal services to the elderly in the Yuba-Sutter community.  
A variety of salads and desserts will be provided. Take out will be available for those who want it. There will also be a \$50 door prize. Seniors are asked to donate \$5 for salad; non seniors are asked to donate \$7.  
Persons bringing a 16 ounce jar of peanut butter or two cans of tuna for the St. John’s food shelf will receive 5 free raffle tickets.  
Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Yuba Sutter Legal Center, 725 D. Street, Marysville. For Information, call 742-2334 or 742-8289.  
The Legal Center is Yuba Sutter United Way agency and is also funded by the Area 4 on Aging.

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**STANDARDS OF ETHICS AND ACCURACY EXCEED THOSE OF THE NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES TIMES (D)**

# 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



Salmon fishing has been slow in both the Sacramento and Feather Rivers. Speaking of the Feather, we noticed the river has been running on the high side. A check discovered the output is over 10,000 cfs which is messing up any salmon in the river due to the current strength, which shoots the fish on by the Yuba Sutter area as they head for the hatchery in Oroville. With the current so swift, the fish cannot find any areas to hang out and rest before continuing their migration up river. The ideal output for salmon would be around 5000 cfs, which would be the normal release this time of year. We checked on a rumor passed around the area in regard to the water release being caused by a much needed repair at the Oroville Dam. We could not verify this rumor at this time.  
We recommend, with the current heat wave, to fish early morning and late evening. A check with our weather source tells us to expect the heat to remain for the rest of the week and finally cool down a bit by or soon after the weekend.  
Our usual call to the Lake Almanor area brought news of the lack of anglers on the lake. Most of the people are trolling with some bait and jigging going on in different areas of the reservoir. We were told the insect hatch in this area just about done, but there are a few late insect arrivals, but few and far between. Success for trollers is reported to be at or around 27 to 33 feet early in the morning and later in the day deeper, about twelve feet off the bottom. We were advised to consider pleasure boating on the weekends and some during the week. This should stop or slow down considerably when school starts. Finally, we were told the Department of Fish and Wildlife has been planting the North Fork of the Feather River above the Lake.  
We used to hit Englebright Reservoir, above Marysville off of State Highway 20, quite often for Crappie and smallmouth. Jerk baits, poppers, jigs and drop shot night crawlers usually produced lots of action. We moved along the shoreline quietly casting to shore, always working weed beds or submerged brush more thoroughly. I recall nailing a very large crappie using a white small rooster tail. That fish was almost as wide as it was long and put a 12 inch ruler to shame. I am talking about years ago, probably 30 years or more. There is no reason, in this day and age a person cannot score. Besides this reservoir holds some huge bass which I have personally observed. Of course, they are big because they are smart.  
Reports from Collins Lake tell us the catfish are still cooperating with some big fish being taken up to 10 pounds. Bass and perch are also still on the bite with trout hanging out in the deepest part of the reservoir.  
*Boots fishing tip for the week:* Head to the Ocean for great Salmon fishing or be patient and just wait for them to swim by this area.

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OH HOOO!!

YOU CAN'T HAVE A BABY NOW?

THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO TO STOP IT!

WHAT AM I SPOSED TOO ABOUT IT?

HELP ME OF COURSE?

THE OLD WIZER WAS A GREAT MIDWIFE! SINCE YOU'RE THE NEW WIZER, THIS IS YOUR JOB NOW!

NOOOOOO!! NO! NO! NO! NO!

WHAT IS ALL THE COMMOTION??

UMPA! IT'S NOT MY FAULT?

OOOWWW!!

SHE CLAIMS SHE'S HAVIN' A BABY, AN I CAN'T GET HER T'STOP, UMPA?

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, OOP! YOU'RE USELESS! GO SEE IF YOU CAN DO SOMETHING TO HELP FOOZY AT THE PIT!

I'VE GOT THIS!

GLADLY!!!!

THIS WIZER BUSINESS IS FOR THE BIRDS! WHAT WAS GUZ THINKIN'?

HA! WHAT AM I SAYIN'? GUZ NEVER THINKS!

SPEAKIN' OF GUZ NOT THINKIN'...

...I WONDER IF FOOZY'S ENJOYING HIS NEW JOB AS BODYGUARD AS MUCH AS I LOVE BEIN' WIZER?

THERE'S GUZ? I GUESS I'LL FIND OUT SOON!



# Queens' Platform Provides Big Payout



Amber Busse, 14-year-old Valedictorian from Seven Hills School, enters her freshman year at Nevada Union next week. At such an early age, she has quite the list of accomplishments including honor role, performing in 35 local theater productions and earning 3 titles with the M3 Mall Queen's. She was crowned Teen Miss Northern CA at the Foothills Event Center on April 2, 2016. During her competition, she needed to have a "platform" (providing a serious focus to help a non profit

or her community). She chose Nevada County's Performing Arts Guild (PAG). She determined they had a need for microphones and Founded the PAG MIC Project and the budgeted expenses were \$2,000. Busse was extremely creative in the variety of ways she raised the money including, an on line go fund me account, door to door requests, singing on NCTV during a telethon, and being a featured speaker at The Tapestry Network of Nevada County's gathering. In addition to her school

work, her performances, her PAC MIC Project, she has also been a leader in the number of appearances she has made for the royal court, including top raffle gift collector for the recent Saved by Second Base fundraiser for free mammograms. On August 9th, Teen Miss Northern CA presented a check EXCEEDING her goal for \$2,300, at the same location she was crowned, during the Tapestry's gathering. Photo provided by Brianna McKinley of BriMcKi photography and includes (left to right), Mila Johansen (PAG), Amber Busse (Teen Miss Northern CA), Patricia Rudolph (PAG) and Karen Busse (Amber's supportive Mother).

Amber stated (about PAG), "PAG really helps out a lot of the youth in our community. PAG helps build confidence, speaking skills, stage presence, and most of all, PAG provides a family of talented young people who help each other grow and share wonderful moments. I have seen so many people, including myself, going into PAG as a shy, awkward person, and emerging confident and social. PAG provides wonderful professional children's performances to the public, and offers a chance for the youth of our community to grow." She continues, ". It's wonderful knowing that Melisa Mistler (M3 Queens Director) gives everyone in the M3 Pageant system the chance to give back to a cause that they care about, and it's so great knowing that I get to give back to the program that has helped me out both as a person and as a performer. "

For more information about M3 Mall Queens or Tapestry Network, contact the volunteer Director, Melisa Mistler-Yates



*Pictured is Karren Seefken, Realtor with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services. Karren is in line holding a bundle of purchases for her student-shopper.*

## Clothes 4 Kids Event

The SYAOR CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, a 501c3

## Pig Roast Fundraiser

The Community Memorial Museum of Sutter County is presenting its annual Pig Roast fundraiser on Saturday, August 27 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Ettl Hall at the Museum. The pig is obtained from a local farmer, and is roasted on site. The meal includes many sides and sauces, and beer and wine are included in your ticket. We will have live music provided by Bella Vida, and a silent auction will round out the fundraiser. Proceeds from the evening support the museum's activities and educational programs throughout the year.

Tickets for the Pig Roast are available at the Museum. They are \$30 per person in advance, \$35 the day of, and children 12 & under are \$12. The Community Memorial Museum is located at 1333 Butte House Road in Yuba City. Regular open hours are Wednesday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the Museum at 822-7141.

corporation formed by the Sutter-Yuba Association of REALTORS ® recently held their annual Clothes 4 Kids events at Kohl's in Yuba City. The Charitable Foundation was able to provide back-to-school clothing and shoes for 261 local children. Several fund-raising events throughout the year, in addition to donations, provided the funding. The initial event on Sunday August 7, provided a hot breakfast to entire families prior to

the in-store shopping. The kids were each partnered with a Realtor or Realtor-friend to help them select new clothes for school. Each child also received a new backpack filled with school supplies. Due to the number of children, a second event was held the evening of Tuesday, August 9. A big thank to Kohl's and their employees for helping make this possible! Donations can be made to the SYAOR Charitable Foundation.

## PET OF THE WEEK

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**PEDIGO** – Michelle Marie Pedigo 55 of Brownsville passed away July 28, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**POTTS** – Robert L.D. Potts 81 of Marysville passed away July 29, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**BRACAMONTES** – Eva Espinoza Bracamontes 61 of Marysville passed away July 30, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**MARQUARD** – Ramond J. Marguard 89 of Green Valley, AZ passed away August 1, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**CONWAY** – Charles Anthony Conway 73 of Goodyear, AZ passed away August 1, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**RAPP** – Chol Sum Rapp 68 of Marysville passed away August 3, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**GUTIERREZ** – Ruben Mondragon-Gutierrez 55 of Marysville passed away August 3, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**EDWARDS** – Marvin Baysel Edwards Jr. 84 of Marysville passed away August 4, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors, 530-742-2473.

**WREN** – Gary L. Wren, 44 of Marysville passed away August 7, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc., 530-751-7000.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on August 24, 2016 at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage, 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name  
Oliver Hill  
Stephanie L Bolton  
Diane Chavies  
Ronald A Irving  
Jason D Rendon  
Joseph R Sutton  
Nadine R Warren

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH ONLY. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Joan Hilbers, Bond #W150153447. (8/10/16 & 8/17/16)

### COUNTY OF YUBA

### SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 1557 ADDING CHAPTER 3.26 TO TITLE III OF THE YUBA COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE RELATING TO THE TRAINING OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY INVESTIGATORS

The following is a summary of an ordinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba at a regular meeting held on August 9, 2016:The adopted ordinance authorized the District Attorney to accept the standards for recruitment and training of peace officers established by the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

The complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office of Yuba County. The ordinance was passed upon the following vote:

AYES: Vasquez, Nicoletti, Griego, Abe, Fletcher  
NOES/ABSENT/ABSTAIN:  
/s/Donna Stottlemeyer, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Legal Publication Date: August 17, 2016

## HAY FOR SALE

**COW HAY** - \$6-\$11. 530-846-0207 or 530-300-7636. 10-19-16

## FOR SALE

**AGED AND COMPOSTED COW MANURE AND FILL DIRT.** Great for gardens and spring crops and landscaping. Call Chris 530-673-2323. 7-27-16

## YOGA FOR HEALTH

**YOGA CLASSES TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9 AM**, Wednesdays 6 pm at the Alcouffe Center, 9182 Marysville Rd. O.H. CA 95962. More information or to reserve space call 530-790-5167 or 530-763-0079. info@holistic-eye.com TFN

## CARS FOR SALE

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## WANTED

**ANTIQUES** 1850's to 1950's. Toys, old signs furniture, jewelry, lamps, country store items primitives Indian grinding bowls, anything! 530-736-0969. 9-21-16

## HAY FOR SALE

**NEW CROP ALFALFA** - \$14/ bale, 3-Way \$12/bale coming soon. Ryegrass \$12/ bale. Contact Matt 530-682-1945 TFN

## HAY FOR SALE

**PASTURE GRASS HAY** - \$8/Bale. 530-300-7648. 9-7-16

## WANTED

**ARTS COUNCIL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** - Yuba Sutter Regional Arts Council (yubasutterarts.org) seeks seasoned professional as Executive Director. Position is part-time, 20-30 hours per week; salary range \$24K-\$32K. Successful candidate will have Bachelor's Degree (required) or higher; demonstrated commitment to the arts; executive experience in the arts and non-profit or government, managing organization, department or facility; experience in project management, facilities management; events management; fundraising; public presentations; marketing; managing paid and volunteer staff; and established contacts in the Yuba-Sutter community. Qualified candidates may request a detailed job description and/or submit a cover letter & resume by 8/4/16 to [jobs@yuba-sutterarts.org](mailto:jobs@yuba-sutterarts.org). 8-17-16

## FOR RENT

**FUNKY COLUSA RENTAL.** Very reasonable rent. Single person or couple only, no children or pets. 530-908-4347 leave information. 8-24-16

## HAULING & CLEAN-UP

**SCRAP METAL HAULING, YARD CLEAN UP** References available. Licensed. Call Chris 530-682-0330 or Scott 530-315-2840. TFN

### 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.

## STREET CLOSURE

The Yuba City Certified Farmers Market has permission to CLOSE the following 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 November 5, 2016.

## GRANGE CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET

**Every Saturday**  
**10 am to 2 pm**  
**9765 Marysville Rd**  
**Dobbins**  
**For Vendor Info**  
**call 692-9404 or**  
**701-5180**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-176.

The following person(s) are doing business as **Divine Madness Design** 9779 Yuba Ranch Way Oregon House, CA 95962. 1) Judith Bassat 9779 Yuba Ranch Way Oregon House, 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 N/A.

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

Signed:

**Judith Bassat.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 19, 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) July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2016.

### 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.



CLASSIFIEDS / LEGALS

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

The following person(s) are doing business as  
**China Moon Restaurant**  
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.

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

Signed:  
**Gary Yu.**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 27, 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 3, 10, 17, 24, 2016.

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.

**APN: 014-210-059-000**  
**TS No: CA05001065-15-1**  
**TO No: 5821550 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED February 15, 2013. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.**  
**On September 12, 2016 at 09:00 AM, The Fifth Street Entrance, Yuba County Courthouse, 215 Fifth St., Marysville, CA 95901,** MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on March 12, 2013 as Instrument No. 2013R-003131, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, executed by DEIDRE A WILSEY, A SINGLE PERSON, as Trustor(s), in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California described as follows: PORTION OF LOT 5, AS SHOWN ON MAP ENTITLED, "OSTROM TRACT ACRES", FILED MARCH 24, 1947, IN THE COUNTY OF YUBA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF YUBA COUNTY, IN BOOK 4 OF MAPS, PAGE 9, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 5, DISTANT THEREON NORTH 89 DEGREES 28'30" WEST 117 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 28'30" WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 83 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 04' WEST PARALLEL WITH THE WESTLINE OF SAID LOT 5, A DISTANCE OF 200 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 28' 30" EAST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 5 A DISTANCE OF 83 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 04' EAST PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 5, A DISTANCE OF 200 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **2457 MAGE AVE, OLIVEHURST, CA 95961-8101** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made 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 thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$153,840.21 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. 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. 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 Auction.com at 800.280.2832 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address [www.Auction.com](http://www.Auction.com) for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA05001065-15-1. 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. Date: July 22, 2016 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA05001065-15-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Miguel Ochoa, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT [www.Auction.com](http://www.Auction.com) FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Auction.com at 800.280.2832 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic 702.659.7766 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ISL Number 13546, Pub Dates: 08/03/2016, 08/10/2016, 08/17/2016, TERRITORIAL DISPATCH

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](http://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](http://www.auction.com) TAC: 1449 PUB: 08/17/16 08/24/16, 08/31/16

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-195

The following person(s) are doing business as  
**K & B Handyman**  
770 Ramirez Road  
Marysville, Ca 95901  
1) Brian D. Toepfer  
770 Ramirez Road  
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:  
**Brian D. Toepfer.**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on Aug. 15, 2016, indicated 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.

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Wednesday only from 8:30am to 3pm the phone is (530) 671-7590. You can also download our application online at [www.cre-source.org](http://www.cre-source.org)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Mae Dae Trujillo. PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: YCSCCVPT 16-0000706. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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

Petitioner(s) Mae Dae Trujillo filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

from: **Mae Dae Trujillo**  
to: **Honey Dae Freed.**

**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 13, 2016

**DEBRA L. GIVENS**  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2016.

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# Constitution Day Parade

*Celebrates 50 Years of Photography*

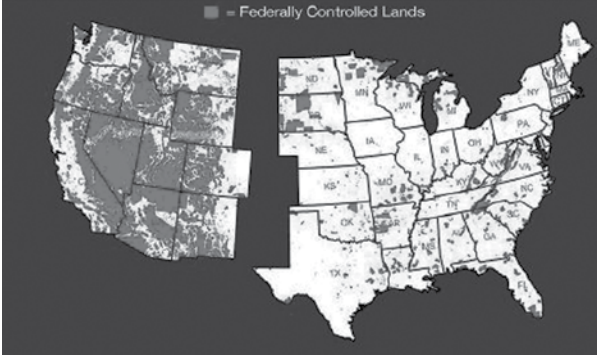
Nevada City, Ca.  
A photo exhibit celebrating the Golden Anniversary of Nevada City's Constitution Day Parade is now open in the foyer of Nevada City Hall. The display includes 35 photos of scenes from the very first parade through last year's event. The parade was founded in 1967 by the late Col. Bill Lambert, a Nevada City resident and member of the Nevada City Masonic Lodge. Contributors to the exhibit include Dave Carter, Dennis Cassella,

R.L. Crabb, Peter Darnall, George Harper, John Hart, Barbara McHugh, David Parker, Beryl P. Robinson Jr., Stuart Shepse and the Col. Bill Lambert Collection, Doris Foley Historical Library. The exhibit has been organized by the Nevada City Constitution Day Committee as part of this year's 50th Anniversary celebration. The parade, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, caps a two-day celebration that includes Revolutionary War reenactments, a downtown outdoor

concert by the Nevada County Concert Band and the 49er Rotary Club's 25th Annual Gold Country Duck Race. Special guest in this year's parade is Nevada City's Alexander Rossi, winner of the 2016 Indianapolis 500. The exhibit is open to the public during normal business hours. For information on this year's festivities, see [www.nevadacitychamber.com](http://www.nevadacitychamber.com) or call the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce office at (530) 265-2692.

# How The West Was Won or Lost?

*Author, Chuck Frank*



county commissioners do. Citizens of Utah are routinely entangled in vast federal bureaucracies when it comes to issues. They must deal with the Bureau of Land Management, the National Forest Service, the EPA, and a host of other federal bureaus, agencies, etc. Routine local land-management issues quite literally become federal cases. One government — the federal government — has complete jurisdiction over all the concerns of public life in over 66 percent of the state, exposing Utah citizens to solidified “arbitrary power” in a way that no citizen of New York State, for example, ever encounters.

Now, let's just look on the map at the State of Nevada which is right next to California and see how much “sovereignty” is left. The Bundy family and the rest of the other Nevadans know the score. It's the same game plan that mother Russia and the Soviet Union used on the Ukraine in 1933 when 7 million men, women and children lost their livelihoods and were forced into starvation and died under the tyrannical rule of Joseph Stalin.

Now then in Utah, for example, there is over 66 percent of the land that is claimed by unelected federal bureaucrats who exercise police power over much more of Utah than even the governor, state legislators, and

States, 131 S. Ct. 2355, 2364 (2011)  
"Federalism" defined here means shared power between the federal government and the states.  
But what has been the implications of centralized federal government upon the western states and their arbitrary encroachment? It is tyranny and extortion by none other than the Washington D.C. elites. Example; In San Juan County, Utah, homes have been raided by heavily armed Bureau of Land Management agents while even one of the county commissioners was prosecuted and sentenced to ten days in prison and fined \$96,000.00 for riding an all-terrain vehicle on a county water-line-maintenance road that had been unilaterally closed down by the feds.  
There are numerous solutions to deal with a rogue and out of control federal government which runs rough shod over the people using these unconstitutional and unelected bureaucracies. It will only be a matter of time when “we the people” will take our lands back and will then choose which road to go down with our All Terrain Vehicles; (ATV's) It's just around the corner but it just might end up being a really wild ride. Hang of tight because we the people are on a mission.

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## Pokemon Go

The Pokémon Go craze took the world by storm, literally. The Stansberry Digest in its July 25th musing details the craze with some astounding statistics.

Breaking all previous records for online downloadable games, as soon as it was released its one day download broke the previous record for not only first time downloads but total daily users. Within 72 hours the game had more active users than Twitter. By the end of its first week, it had 25 million daily active users!

Going into its second week, Pokemon Go was downloaded five million times per day. The figure jumped to over 10 million a day after its Japanese release, a nation whose people are known for their fascination with video games on both desktop and mobile plat-

forms. With all these users, one can only guess at what monies are being made from hits such as Pokémon Go.

Estimates of revenue average about 25 cents per daily use and with 25 million users, that adds up to about six million per day and more than two billion a year for somebody or a group of somebodies.

A variety of interactive games for both mobile and desktop platforms have been ongoing since the invention of the computer. With mobile smart phones possessing the power only dreamed of decades ago, the sophistication of such games have certainly captured the public's attention at home and on the go.

Although entertaining, the time consumed playing such games and even the dangers of doing so should be evaluated.

In the case of Pokémon Go, there have been numerous reports of inattentive players crashing cars, walking into things and in one case, wondering onto a restricted military installation. And if you haven't noticed, the constant craning of necks looking at mobile screens may one day be a subject for orthopedic circles. It certainly ap-

pears that, at least in the case of my kids, the slouching of shoulders facilitate a better view of the phones that they seem constantly glued to and looking around at other kids and adults engrossed in such games, a case could be made we are slowly subjecting at least a part of our population to future neck and back problems.

Regardless of how much money will be made by Pokemon Go and what these games are doing to our minds and our bodies over time, this games debut has certainly been fun to watch, and although I myself don't play it, my kids, at least for the first few days, loved it.

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## Museum Receives Large Bequest

The Community Memorial Museum Commission, the non-profit that supports the Community Memorial Museum of Sutter County, received a bequest of \$300,000 from the estate of Doug and Jean Goss. Mr. and Mrs. Goss were longtime Museum supporters, and Jean volunteered at the Museum. The purpose of the gift was to give the Museum Commission a long term source of financial support for the Museum, and as such the gift has been deposited in the Endowment Fund held by the Museum Commission.

This gift is very timely and hugely exciting for the Museum staff and the Commission. The Museum is going through a time of change, and has many plans on the hori-

zon that this gift will help support. The Commission began strategic planning in July, working with Museum staff. This plan will prioritize large projects for the museum, including completing a collections inventory, updating and replacing permanent exhibits, updating collections storage areas, and making improvements to the museum buildings. While this bequest from the Gosses is very generous, these projects will need more support than their gift has provided. The Museum has always been grateful for the amazing amount of support expressed by this community, as we rely heavily on volunteers and monetary contributions from the community to continue to offer all of our services to the public. If you would

like to support one or all of these projects, please contact the Museum.

The Community Memorial Museum is located at 1333 Butte House Road in Yuba City. Regular open hours are Wednesday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the Museum at 822-7141.

## CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

### Jason Bourne

Starring: Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones and Alicia Vikander. Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 123 minutes.

This makes the fifth movie in the Bourne Universe. The fourth starring, Matt Damon. A standard formula of, "Hey, is that one of our former agents?" "Yes it is, what should we do?" "Kill them." "Oh no we didn't kill them and all of our agents are dead and our boss is a jerk." Then have some really good acting to make up for the predictable story and it becomes a good movie.

However, Producer Matt Damon should have

## THE Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond



Lots of events are happening on Labor Day weekend! Both the Brownsville Blues Festival and the Art Show are scheduled that weekend. Some of the details are on the big banners on the "Welcome to Brownsville" sign. The 7th annual Art and Wine Show will be held at the Hoffman Center for the Arts, 16911 Willow Glen Rd, on Saturday Sept. 3 from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission and parking are free and there are many art works for sale. Wine tasting is available. This group holds many exciting workshops for local schoolchildren. We love to see the artwork created by the students as we visit doctors at the medical center. Come support

our local artists, please.

At Ellis Lake in Marysville there will be an old Fashioned Picnic held on Gazebo Island in the afternoon, Sunday 9/4. This is a fundraiser to support The Historic Faire 2017. There will be music, family games, face painting and more. This event is sponsored by various groups of "Historic Marysville". For more information, call (530) 740-2418 or (530) 415-3893

Next week, Tuesday Aug. 23, volunteers will be ready to take your blood. The Blood Drive sponsored by Blood Source will be held at Ponderosa Community Center in Brownsville from 2:30 to 5:30. A donor card or ID is required. Not only will you help save lives, you will receive a great T-shirt.

You don't have to travel south of the border to enjoy and evening in Mexico. On August 27th, the Alcouffe Cen-

ter in Oregon House will be filled with the flavors and sounds of Mexico. The cantina will open at 5:00pm with cerveza and margaritas. Dinner will be served at 6:00pm and is being prepared by master chef, Renee Jimenez. The auction will follow dinner and you will be able to bid on road base, firewood, oil paintings, vacations and so much more. Tickets go fast and are available at [alcouffecenter.org](http://alcouffecenter.org). Ole!

The Foothill Fire Protection District received a total of 42 calls in the month of July. Thirty three of those calls were medical, five were wild land or debris fires, one structure fire, two vehicle accidents and one public assist. Thank you to each and every one of our firefighters. You are our heroes.

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

## Food and Farm News

### Management plans would affect national forests

Farmers and ranchers want more time to comment on proposed management plans for three national forests. Management plans for the Inyo, Sequoia and Sierra national forests could affect land uses including livestock grazing and logging. The plans could also set precedents for other national forests in the state. The California Farm Bureau Federation has asked the U.S. Forest Service to extend the comment period, which ends Aug. 25.

### Private landowners link recreation, conservation

Recreation and conservation on private land fit together well, according to a national study led by a University of Califor-

nia researcher. The study found that owners of crop or grazing land who allow hunters, anglers or wildlife-watchers onto the land participate in conservation programs at a higher rate. The research showed that hunting may provide the greatest economic incentive for maintaining large properties that provide conservation benefits.

### Pear growers report improved outlook

The California pear harvest is making the annual transition from the Sacramento River Delta to the North Coast growing region. Farmers say they've seen excellent quality fruit this year with a good range of sizes, although overall production will be smaller. After years of declines in

prices and acreage, pear growers say supply and demand have returned to better balance, and that demand from packers and canneries this season has been even stronger.

### Study shows economic benefits of wine production

Wineries attracted nearly 24 million visits from tourists last year--part of a \$57 billion boost to the California economy. Those are among the facts included in a report that shows the economic impact of wine production has grown since an earlier study seven years ago. The new report says California wineries and vineyards directly and indirectly generate 355,000 jobs in the state.

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The Math Is Wrong ... We Want The Water Back On

As an irrigation customer of North Yuba Water District it is my belief that the districts math used to arrive at rates so high that none of the irrigation customers could afford to purchase additional water needed to continue service for the remainder of the year, is incorrect.

Two separate parties (both connected and educated regarding NYWD) came up with much lower rates than were offered by the district's general manager.

Each of the parties determined their calculations using their own methods. They did not know that the other was doing a calculation. It turned out that they both came up with the same rates (within cents of one another). Much lower than the districts rates.

Both parties went to the district to try to show their calculations. Their calculations were not looked at or discussed thoroughly. At the end of the meeting it was said that the districts figures would be taken to a third party.

One must ask why weren't the two other methods and figures show to the third party?

Also... Has the district consulted with a third party? If so, what were the results?

Let's work together... to turn the water back on!

Donna Corson  
Dobbins, CA

During the last NYWD board meeting, on July 28, the dysfunctional saga continued. The following represents the proceedings of the meeting from my perspective:

A director, who often bullies the audience, whined about public commentary and opinion, metaphorically shaking a finger at customers for expressing their First Amendment rights and suggesting that he'll only vote in support of customer initiatives if the public is silent about District matters.

The same director made disparaging remarks inferring that women, in particular the lone woman director, can't be trusted alone with the manager because they might file unsubstantiated harassment charges. (Really?)

A usually comatose director worried that if a potential customer advisory committee became reality, it would burden the newly elected board in November, thus convincing two of his fellow board members to "table" the idea. This director, who is visibly confused and uninformed, would benefit substantially, right now, from an advisory group of customers.

Another director grimaced and made faces at audience questions, and when he couldn't understand someone, instead of taking the high ground and politely asking the customer for clarity, he further scowled in a manner that embarrassed the customer. This director continues his disdain for customers.

A trouble-making, self-righteous customer, who attended a board meeting several months ago only to scold the public for expressing their feelings about NYWD issues and warned the board that, "they are taking over," stood up and hypocritically "took over" at the recent meeting. He expressed, totally off-topic, inflammatory remarks against valuable community ideas and shamefully attacked a board member. Rather than the board immediately asking him to refrain, it took a strong audience outburst to stop the inappropriate monologue.

When the most en-

gaged director demanded that the board needs to complete the long overdue 2016/17 budget, she made the suggestion that they take a look at adapting last year's budget as a possible stop-gap measure. Instead of stepping up their fiduciary duty to develop a new budget, three lazy board members asked the manager to simply include last year's budget as an agenda item for vote next month - Never mind the need to do their work.

The long-standing dysfunction at NYWD is sadly endemic. The warring board accomplishes little. They disregard and degrade the lone women board director. They lack values and vision. They waste taxpayer and ratepayer money. They have little appreciation for customers and they further degrade the image of NYWD.

It's time for serious change. There's an election this November and four of the seats are opening up. Two of the directors, Skinner and Jacobsen are without merit and a third one, Ferguson, is recall-ready. Because of their deep institutional knowledge and service, the remaining two board members, Cavaliere and Olsen, should be retained, if not by the election, perhaps by the creation of emeritus seats that allow a new board to learn from them. And for anyone vying to replace these seats, listen up - You need to be honest, fair, transparent, forward-looking, collaborative and informed, always without bias or personal gain, fully engaged to serve the public to fulfill a vision to make NYWD a customer service standard-bearer.

One last important point - Many residents in the Dobbins and Oregon House area don't receive water and they may not know that they actually pay taxes to NYWD and they have done so for decades. Contact the Yuba County tax assessor to find out how your taxes are spent. Knowing that your hard-earned money is currently supporting a dysfunctional agency will make you more seriously consider who you cast your vote for this November.

Alton Wright  
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## Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



• Why was the father of the shooter of the Orlando gay nightclub prominently displayed in the campaign event audience behind Hillary? Would you believe the story that no one on her campaign vets these folks?

• “Only the 2nd Amendment people can stop Hillary.” That is a fairly innocuous statement by Donald Trump designed to motivate those who believe in the Constitution to get out and vote. But the Hillary campaign claims that it was a clarion call to assassinate her! Of course they knew their distorted interpretation was bogus, but they are dishonest. Recall in the Bush years there was a book and movie about Assassinating George Bush and the left hardly commented.

• Let’s look a little further in the past about Democrats and assassinations. Several years ago, prominent Democratic operative Bob Bechel, then a Fox News regular, said of Julian Assange of Wikileaks: “A dead man can’t leak stuff. This guy’s a traitor. He’s treasonous and has broken every law of the United States. And I’m not for the death penalty, so there’s only one way to do it: illegally shoot the son of a bitch.”

• You’d think that a prestigious outfit such as the Scripps Institution of Oceanography would use donations and taxpayer money for sound scientific research. When you think about making a contribution, recall this one: Scripps has come up with a major study claiming that the music in the movie” Jaws” and other movies about sharks, makes us fear sharks. Music makes us fear sharks? Sounds like the same logic and rationale that makes Obama believe guns kill people.

• San Francisco is at it again. This time the Board of Supervisors with a voter-approved proposition will subsidize some businesses in the city while taxing other businesses and the public in order to do so. The Legacy Business Program helps mom-and-pop outfits and non-profits in business for more than 30 years with grants. Proposition won the approval last November of nearly 57 percent of voters to set up this socialistic program.

• Obama’s Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is investigating whether the ‘Don’t Tread on Me,’ or Gadsden, flag should be banned from both all workplaces, Eugene Volokh writes in The Washington Post. The EEOC decided

to stick its nose into the matter after a Black government employee filed a complaint claiming a co-worker repeatedly wore a hat bearing the flag. Volokh comments “If the EEOC decides the flag is harassment, employers who allow their employees to wear the symbol could face significant legal consequences and fines.” When will this intrusion into liberty end? The irony of this is beyond any rational thinking. Obama and his cronies are deciding whether a symbol of freedom that originated for the purpose of drawing attention to an oppressive government (Great Britain) at the time of the Revolutionary War should be banned from the workplace, or else.

• The National Institute of Health has spent \$107,379 studying “disgust”. I wonder if the findings showed the disgust we feel for the money spent on useless studies.

• Take a look at a few projects the Obama folks have funded and think how that money might have been better used – such as to fight the Zika virus. The Washington Free Beacon has looked into this matter and found some \$49 million tax payer funds used for junk. Consider a weight-loss program for truckers, gay hook up app studies, exercise program for refugees, anti-tobacco video games, how drunk men look at women, teaching 11-year-old Kenyans how to use condoms, why a majority of lesbians are obese while gay men generally are not, anti-obesity rap songs for kids, teaching Latina women “communication competency” so they can talk about their weight with their daughters, sending text messages to Latino men encouraging them to exercise, observing the outdoors behavior of kids, how babies think about food (Published results include the findings that young children are not likely to eat foods if they are told that someone sneezed on them), teaching parents how to talk to their kids about food and informing doctors how to talk to fat kids, and the beat goes on.

• More San Francisco lawlessness. Recently safe streets activists descended on a SF intersection on their bicycles with traffic cones to slow drivers making leagal turns and to shorten crossing distances for pedestrians. Of course all this was illegal.

• Courthouses in Santa Clara County are undergoing a strike by court employees who claim they are overworked and underpaid. All hearings not deemed essential were canceled, clerks’ offices were closed, and hundreds of potential jurors were sent home.

• Another example of why public employees should not be unionized.

• What does the main stream media get out

of its leftist leaning and support of Hillary? Most daily newspapers are losing money at a fantastic clip, cutting staff to the bone, and reducing pages for the reader. On the surface, supporting Democrats should not help these phenomena. One logical answer is they are expecting federal tax dollars from the Democrats to prop up their failing businesses.

• The Justice Department, IRS and EPA, among other Obama Feds are looking more and more like political tools rather than servants of the people. The so-called investigation into the Baltimore Police Department supports this theory. If the Justice Department were honest brokers, it would have suggested the Mayor resign and the attorney who brought charges against police officers recently should be fired and disbarred.

• Japan has used Hiroshima again to tout the elimination of nuclear weapons. The country’s words would be more credible if it concerned itself with the murder of Chinese by Japanese soldiers, starvation and brutal treatment of POWS, and deal more honestly with the use of “comfort women” etc.

• Obama sent \$400 million to Iran in cash! Why cash and not a bank transfer? Because the terrorist side of the Iranian government uses cash for its terrorist activities. Then again, why was it sent the same day as American prisoners were released?

• California burns. It does so every year, some summers being worse than others. Recall California history: Oakland, Malibu, Bel Air, San Diego and hundreds of others. Fire is a fact of life going back to early Native Americans who set fires deliberately well before any Europeans got to the Golden State and long before fossil fuels were being used. It would do some real good if our schools would teach history so our children and grandchildren would be aware of the truth.

• Sometimes a story is really unbelievable. Try this one from Sweden. The Swedish government has decided that vacation homes of the rich in that Nordic country will be confiscated to provide housing for refugees. Why? Because the refugees don’t like the housing the Swedes would otherwise provide.

• Author Frank Herbert had one of his characters say in “The White Plague” what rings true of Liberals – “They couldn’t find water if they crawled out of a submerged submarine.”

• A true characterization of many politicians comes from the movie “The Hunt for Red October” where a presidential aide comments, “Listen, I’m a politician which means I’m a cheat and a liar, and when I’m not kissing babies I’m stealing their lollipops.”

## Chickens Coming Home to Roost

by Jon Coupal

(Jon Coupal is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association — California’s largest grassroots taxpayer organization dedicated to the protection of Proposition 13 and the advancement of taxpayers’ rights.)

State Controller Betty Yee’s just-released July Cash Report shows state personal income tax revenue falling behind estimates by 6.9 percent, or \$323 million lower than projections. While some will argue that one month does not make a trend, these figures are significant because they represent revenue in the first month of the new state budget, a budget that is based on much higher income estimates.

Should these below projection income tax revenues really be a surprise to anyone with even a minimal understanding of basic economics? Economists tell us that if you want less of something, tax it more, and California has the highest marginal income tax rates in all 50 states.

When upper income individuals were slammed with tax rates on steroids as a result of Proposition 30, approved by voters in 2012, they had little immediate choice but to pay, and the tax revenue poured in. (It should be noted that the tax, approved in November, was retroactive for the entirety of 2012 so there was an almost instantaneous infusion of cash into state

coffers.) Still, many compelled to pay these higher taxes took some comfort in knowing the exorbitant tax rates were scheduled to end in 2018.

However, lawmakers viewed this extra revenue as the new normal and they partied on in Sacramento with ever higher state budgets — they have increased spending by 42 percent in the last five years and there is no end to the spending spree in sight.

While the Sacramento politicians are loath to give up this additional cash next year as scheduled, the report from the Controller’s Office shows that the negative consequences of higher taxes, like proverbial chickens, are coming home to roost.

Most high income individuals are savvy and, given time, those penalized with a confiscatory level of taxation will respond by using legal methods that allow them to keep more of their own money. I personally know a veterinarian who cut his salary while retaining the unpaid wages in the business, a small animal hospital, he owns.

Sadly, over time, other successful individuals have packed up and left the state. This helps to explain the exodus of businesses, and the jobs they create, to other areas of the country with a more attractive tax climate.

A recently released study by Spectrum Locations Solutions estimates

that over the last seven years, 9,000 business have either divested in California, or, while maintaining their headquarters here, have chosen to expand elsewhere.

“Gov. Jerry Brown’s office routinely denies that business departures is a serious issue,” says Joseph Vranich, a site selection consultant, who prepared the report. Brown’s denials are consistent with State Senate and Assembly leaders who see no downside to ever higher taxes.

Of course those businesses leaving the state are not just fleeing higher income taxes, high taxes in almost every other category are a factor, as are the costs of suffocating regulations.

But for those paying the ultra-high income tax rates, no relief is in sight. California government employee unions, who represent the highest paid public workers in all 50 states, are fielding a ballot measure – Proposition 55 – that will extend the Proposition 30 tax increases for another 13 years.

There is little doubt that just the threat of extending these hyper income taxes, will spur more high earners, to depart. If Proposition 55 passes this November, there will be consequences for the California taxpayers who remain. When Sacramento runs out of higher income individuals to tax, they are certain to shift their attention to those of more modest means.

who comes from a law enforcement family. “They are doing an incredible job for Sutter County.”

“Sometimes I think we take law enforcement for granted, like we take our electricity being turned on at home for granted,” noted Supervisor Ron Sullenger. “We just assume naturally that when we need some assistance or help that we are going to receive it. So I think it is great that we are taking a little bit of extra time to honor the guys and the gals that are trying to maintain some semblance of order in our community.”

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# ‘Back The Blue’ Campaign

*Sutter County Supervisors Affirm Community’s Support*

*For Law Enforcement*

“Every day our law enforcement personnel risk their lives to protect our homes and our communities,” LeVake said. “They, too, risk their lives to keep us safe and often times can be the first responders in certain situations.”

“I can’t express my appreciation enough,” said Supervisor Dan Flores, who recounted how law enforcement and fire personnel saved his son who nearly drowned several years ago. “You are doing a great job.”

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# The National Park Service:

*100 Years of Heritage*

The Community Memorial Museum of Sutter County is excited to announce our fourth annual fall art exhibit, The National Park Service: 100 Years of Heritage, opening on Saturday August 27th. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, August 26th at 6pm.

Meet the artists at the opening event: Gregory Kondos, Frank Ordaz, Mary Warner, Shimo, Phil Gross, Bryan Christiansen, Paul Boehmke, Morris Cotter, Don Nice, Patris, Inger Price, Zbigniew Richard Kozikowski, Reif Erickson, Lance Copeland, and Don Payne. A variety of mediums are represented in this exhibit, which is a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service (August 25).

National Parks loom large in our collective

identity, particularly here in California. Yosemite was first protected in 1864. This was the first time that land was set aside specifically for preservation and public use in the USA, and set the precedent for the establishment of the first National Park, Yellowstone, in 1872. Yosemite became a National Park on October 1, 1890. Lassen Volcanic National Park followed in 1916, and since then the list has grown to include 27 National Parks in California alone.

The history of the National Park Service (NPS) is fascinating, particularly the balance between accessibility of the parks for visitors with keeping it as wild and natural as possible. This balance has changed over the years, swinging from a ‘whatever we need to do to get more

visitors in’ attitude to a ‘we need to intervene as little as possible for the health of the environment and the animals in the parks’ attitude. Also interesting is that the NPS manages not only National Parks, but National landscapes and historic sites as well.

The National Park Service will be on display at the Museum from August 27th through November 12th. The art is available for purchase during the exhibit, with some of the proceeds benefiting the Museum.

The Community Memorial Museum is located at 1333 Butte House Road in Yuba City. Regular open hours are Wednesday-Friday 9am to 5pm, and Saturday 12pm-4pm. Admission is free. For more information, call the Museum at 530.822.7141.



# Somethin’ Strange in the Neighborhood

Last year’s Pumpkin Village and Haunted Paintball Hayride were a huge success in Colusa. But there’s more. . .

Just like the classic (now revisited) film “Ghost Busters” chants; there’s somethin’ strange in the neighborhood at the Colusa County Fairgrounds.

Earlier this summer the Fairgrounds invited Colusa County groups, businesses and individuals to create a room in the community Haunted House being built in the Fair’s Main Exhibit Hall. The House will open September 30 and continue through October. “Rooms can be hosted by individuals and businesses as well as groups or organizations,” said Howard. “We want to see everyone involved in this community endeavor,” he said.

“This is a great way for our communities to come together, create something fun for the whole family, and maybe win \$1,000,” said Fair CEO Jonathan Howard.

“We’ve built a number of rooms of plain black walls,” said Howard. The participants can use their imaginations to develop whatever “spooky” chamber they wish.

“We’ve had great response to this project, and a lot of groups have signed up to put their touch on this community effort.

“Space is filling up, but we still have a few rooms left. Give us a call at (530) 458-2641,” he said.

The public will be invited to view the house, maybe be a little startled, and then vote for their favorite room. There is no entry fee for room designers.

“This is a great event for organizations, classes, teams, youth groups, etc. as it provides an excellent team building exercise. Your room is completely designed, manned, and organized by your group,” said

“We are just watching these fall events grow into something great for our county,” said Howard. “We’ve had a tremendous amount of help from volunteers in order to pull off three major events; Pumpkin Village, Haunted Paintball Hayride and Haunted House,” said Howard. “These events have blossomed into something we can all be so proud of,” he said.

“You take a great season like fall in Colusa County and we bring our own family entertainment. It just doesn’t get better than that,” he said.

Applications are available at [www.colusacountyfair.com](http://www.colusacountyfair.com) or at the fair office.

For more information call Howard or the Colusa County Fair staff at (530) 458-2641.

Art comes in many forms and beauty is in the eye of the perceiver. Every once in awhile an artist produces a piece that is greater than the sum of the parts. Such is Fred’s masterpiece.

The tractor started life as a 1951 Ford 8N. The engine was in a 1951 Mercury. The hub caps adorned a 1932 Ford. Fred’s vision was to put them together.

The front wheels had to be customized so that the hub cap fit and the internal portion would accommodate the Steering Axle. He did not want a farm tire so the rim had to be modified accordingly.

Ford did produce some tractors with truck V8 engines and for some reason most of them ended up in Alabama after WW II. There was a company called “Funk” which produced a wide variety of products. They made an adaptor for the Ford 6 and the Ford V8 for Ford tractors to address the demand for units with more power. The 6 unit was successful, but the V8 was not as well designed. This particular adaptor is a highly modified Funk.

Funk also made a light civilian aircraft and tower operators always had a smart comment to make when you would call “Funk on final”.

The tractor had to be made longer for the motor. The standard four speed transmission was kept, preceded by the 3 speed Sherman. Drag bar rollers were added so that tip over could not occur. Fred decided to use turf tires instead of standard ag tires. The hood also had to be lengthened. Needless to say, much

# Fred’s Mona Lisa

by Rod Hisken



custom work went in to the project.

Every dent and wrinkle was taken out and the paint has multiple-colored flakes in it so that you can see them depending on the angle of the sun. The base gray is Ford with the red being Lipstick Red.

Music comes from two sources. A wonderful sound comes from the gracefully curved straight pipes and the built-in stereo playing “She Thinks My Tractor Is Sexy”.

Whether the tractor is shown at the “Dream Machine Show” or at the Nevada County Fairgrounds on KNCO everybody wants to hear that “Flathead” run.

When shown at car shows it has won “Best of Show” to the “Blue Oval” award.

The tractor gets attention in usual places and unusual. When hauling it down the road cars will line up in the fast lane, take a picture with their phone, and speed up and go on. Then another will run beside me and repeat the process. Once while in the toll lanes in Oakland I had people leaning out of cars taking pictures and asking questions. Locally as I entered car show grounds, I had people flock around it and follow me. I felt like the “Piped Piper of Hamlin”,

Fred Green was one of the nicest men I will ever have the privilege of meeting. He was an outstanding builder. A portion of his life was devoted to building VOR facilities across the west. I was appreciative of Fred’s efforts as my family’s safety was enhanced as we flew to see extended family in Montana and friends in Washington. During the latter part of Fred’s life he served as an inspector reviewing

the quality of construction of government structures.

The “Celebration of Life” service for Fred included his masterpiece and music. Heaven would be for him a cold trout stream in Montana and a watchful eye on the horizon for an exhaust pipe or yellow rim sticking out through the brush.

**Vintage Tractors lecture at Bolt Tool Museum**

I will be giving a fund raising lecture, August 20 at 10 am on Vintage Tractors for the museum with a focus on Fred Green and his works of art. The museum is at 1650 Broderick St. in Oroville.

So, please don’t do as I did for years and pass the museum, stop and visit. it is truly a fascinating place for those interested in tools, machines and history. Once you go, you will bring your friends.

# Live Oak Lion Jay Puls Honored



Live Oak Lion Jay Puls was honored with a Lifetime Membership Certificate, Lifetime Membership Card & lapel pin, at our meeting Monday evening, 8-8-16. Lion Jay has been a Live Oak Lions Club member for over 50 years. The event was well attended, besides our regular members, there were 22 guests, 4 of which were from the Gridley Lions Club (2 being district officers). Lion Jay has served in many Live Oak Lions Club officer positions, as well as several District 4-C1 positions. He is a huge supporter of Lions Clubs International Foundation as well.

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# Ampla Health Celebrates National Health Center Week

*Medical Clinics Sponsor Community Meet and Greet Opportunities & Activities*

Along with thousands of other health care centers and medical clinics across the nation, Ampla Health is celebrating National Health Center Week in its Butte and Tehama County medical clinics beginning Sunday. National Health Center Week was created to raise awareness of the 44 million uninsured in the U.S., and another 56 million who live in areas with few doctors and limited basic health services. The national campaign runs through August 14 with the goal of raising awareness about

the mission and accomplishments of America's Health Centers over the course of more than five decades. The Ampla Health Lindhurst Medical and Dental Clinic will be conducting a series of health screenings and education, including dental and nutrition information at no cost, and new patient enrollment opportunities at 4941 Olivehurst Avenue in Olivehurst daily from 10 a.m. to noon through Friday, August 12. An Xpress Care Day & Community Fiesta Event

will be held Sunday, August 14 from 2 – 6 p.m. at the Ampla Health Yuba City Medical & Xpress Care Clinic at 1000 Sutter Street in Yuba City. The event will feature music, games and activities for children, partner agencies and participating organizations will participate, and snacks and water will be served. Founded in 1964, Ampla Health is a comprehensive medical, dental, mental health and specialty service provider within Colusa, Glenn, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties. Ampla Health

offers residents and businesses a range of quality healthcare products and

services customized to their needs. For more information, visit [www.amplahealth.org](http://www.amplahealth.org) or call 530.751.3761.

## Land Trust Fundraiser Set for September

*Open Spaces and Wild Places: A Celebration of Land*

Nevada City, Ca. Imagine a farm-to-fork dinner, dancing under the stars to a live Salsa band, a nature-themed art show, and an entertaining auction at a local Nevada County cattle and horse ranch.

As the sun sets behind the Yuba River canyon, participants dressed in their finest ranch attire, will sip cocktails under the oaks, reconnect with old friends and make new ones.

Bear Yuba Land Trust invites the community to an end-of-Summer Gala to be held outdoors at one of BYLT's most spectacular permanently protected agricultural lands.

This year, organizers want to share the beauty of one of the most important conservation easements in our region. Open Spaces and Wild Places: A Celebration of Land will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 10 at the beautiful Linden Lea Ranch, Nevada City. It's the Land Trust's biggest fundraiser of the year.

"In previous years, our large annual fundraisers included concerts with big name talent. We are evolving and moving forward with Open Spaces and Wild Places: A Celebration of Land. We want to get people out on the land and give them a more intimate experience of our mission," said Executive Director Marty Coleman-Hunt.

In the future, BYLT will hold a Gala at a different farm, ranch, or protected open space - from the oak woodlands of the foothills to the mixed conifer forests of the high Sierra. The event is part of a series designed to get people outside such as the EcoKids for families in April, Celebration of Trails in June and ongoing guided treks and outings all year long.

"We want people to experience the diversity of landscapes the Land Trust protects," said Development and Programs Manager Melony Vance.

**Land, local food, auction, art and dancing = FUN!**

During social hour, guests will sample appetizers and sip signature cocktails, local wine from Coufos Cellars or favorite micro-brews. Participants can peruse Silent Auction and buy landscape-inspired art from local artists.

Gourmet Chef Emily Scott-Arbaugh from Emily's Catering will prepare a delicious, locally-sourced farm dinner using seasonal foods. Nevada County Free Range Beef will be the centerpiece of the meal, in honor of Cowboy Jim Gates, long-time Land Trust partner who grazes his cattle at Linden Lea Ranch and Garden Bar Preserve. Salmon and vegetarian options are also available served family style along with the freshest summer side dishes and a decadent dessert to round out the meal.

At 7 pm, get ready to dance to music by Sacramento-based Carlos McCoy's High Octane Latin Jazz Band. A Live Auction will take place at intermission followed by more music and dancing outdoors under the stars.

Founded in 1990, BYLT

is a private, non-profit, membership-supported group promoting voluntary conservation of the region's natural, historical and agricultural resources in the Bear River and Yuba River watersheds of the Sierra Nevada mountain range and foothills. BYLT saves land, builds trails and offers programs to get people outdoors and encounter nature.

Tickets for Open Spaces and Wild Places are limited: \$100 member; \$125 general, with table reservations available upon request. All proceeds go directly to the Land Trust mission of land conservation. Learn more at: [www.bylt.org](http://www.bylt.org) or call 272-5994 x 204

## 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 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: REGGAINTHEFOOTHILLS.

**AUGUST 27 – MEXICAN DINNER AND LIVE AUCTION** best Mexican food north of Mexico prepared by master chef, Renee Jimenez. 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.alcouf-fecenter.org](http://www.alcouf-fecenter.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](http://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.

**SEPTEMBER 4 – OLD FASHION PICNIC** Gazebo Island on historic Ellis Lake in Marysville. Bring a blanket, chair and some fun and discover our history. Fundraiser for the Historic Faire for 2017. Hot Dogs,, salad and drinks, Adults \$10, Child \$5, Family 3+ \$20. Music, family fun games, cake walk and children's area. No alcohol allowed. Pre-Purchase tickets at the Candy Box and 3rd St, Emporium in Marysville. Info contact 530-740-2418 or 415-3893.

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**SEPTEMBER 10-11 – ANNUAL YARD SALE** Hosted by Native Daughters of the Golden West South Butte Parlor No. 226. 8 am to 6 pm on the 10th and 8 am to noon on the 11th. 310 E. Gridley Rd Gridley. Donations welcomed. Info contact Claudia 530-519-0403.

**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](mailto:bjroot@comcast.net). Lunch will also be available for purchase.

**SEPTEMBER 17 – 2016 LIVE OAK FESTIVAL** Fun for all ages. Parade 10 am on Broadway. Festival opens 11 am at Live Oak Memorial Park. Food and craft vendors. Free admission Parking, Car Show, entertainment and more.

**SEPTEMBER 17 – SPAGHETTI DINNER AND SUPER SALAD BAR** Hosted by Native Daughters of the Golden West. 5-7 pm at Native Daughters Hall, 7393 Lyon Street (corner of California and Lyon Streets) in Sutter. Adults \$120 prior and \$12 at door. Child 8 years and younger \$5. Donation drawing. Tickets or info contact Vicki 530-755-1535 or email: [gikki53@yahoo.com](mailto:gikki53@yahoo.com) or Claudia 530-519-0403.

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# Sentimental Journey for Bourn Family Descendents at Empire Mine

by Courtney Ferguson

On August 5th, Empire Mine welcomed the sixth and seventh generations of a very special family. Alex Burgh is from England, and his official title is (The Right Hon) The Lord Burgh. The title and seat in the House of Lords (less powerful, but much like our U.S. Senate) was conferred by King Henry

VIII in 1529. “Alex,” as he likes to be called, is also the great great grandson of William Bowers Bourn, Jr., Empire Mine’s influential owner during its early-1900s heyday (and the great great grandson of original owner, William Bowers Bourn, Sr.) Under the ownership of William

Bourn, Jr., the Grass Valley mine ranked as one of the oldest, largest and most prosperous hard-rock gold mines in North America. Bourn is credited with building Empire Cottage in 1897 and the Clubhouse in 1905. He remains a key figure, not only in Nevada County history, but in Northern



Their recent visit to Empire Mine was a sentimental “time capsule” journey for the Burgh Family (l to r, Peter, Emma, Alex and Charlotte). Photo by Courtney Ferguson

## 121 Years Old – Miner’s Picnic Remains Rich in Gold, History and Family Fun

own blankets, chairs and lunches, and picnic on the stately grounds near the Miners Picnic stage. Plenty of food, drinks and ice cream will be available for purchase near the Clubhouse, including traditional Cornish pasties – a favorite with the miners. The Buffalo Gals will perform lively, old-time tunes, some dating back to the late 1800s. (Perhaps these same songs were played at the very first Miners Picnic.)

Other activities include panning for gold, an old-fashioned cake walk, games and non-stop fun for all ages. There will be a silent auction, plus a prize draw with valuable gold jewelry to be won. Magicians and balloon sculptors will keep visitors thoroughly entertained, especially the children, while an impressive variety of classic cars will enhance the event’s vintage appeal. “We’ll also have special photographers there to

take old-style portraits, using techniques dating back to the 1800s. Costumes will be available, so people can see how they might have looked, had they lived in that era,” Sanchez said. “For many, these photos could become treasured souvenirs.” Since gold mining remains a popular pastime today, enthusiasts are always keen to know new-and-better ways to find it. Harrington & Baldwin Mining Equipment & Supply Company will be doing demonstrations with sluice boxes and other techniques near the Machine Shop. (Visitors may also enjoy a visit from a local mountain man.)

Empire Cottage, designed by famous architect Willis Polk in the late 1800s, will be open to the public, with docents in lavish early 1900s’ costumes portraying members of the Bourn dynasty, as well as other colorful characters who shaped Northern California’s heady history.

To close the day’s entertainment, singer/guitarist Kelly Fleming will play just outside the Cottage – the perfect way to relax in the shady gardens, and reflect on a memorable day. For most, a visit to the Gift Shop is a must. Besides an unusual assortment of books and geological mementoes, an impressive selection of heritage roses will be available for purchase. “With so much to discover and enjoy, Sanchez added, “I highly recommend that visitors plan on spending the entire day.” Well-behaved dogs on leashes are always welcome as well.

Miners Picnic will be held at Empire Mine State Historic Park, Grass Valley on Saturday, Aug. 27th. For further information, phone the Visitors Center (530) 273-8522 or visit <http://www.empiremine.org>

**NOTE: See story above about the Bourn Family, descendents of Empire Mine**

California’s as well.

Alex explained his link to the Bourn Family as having started, “... when my grandfather married Rosie Vincent, granddaughter of William Bowers Bourn, Jr. They met when Rosie was placed with my English great grandmother to be presented at the court of King George Vth.

While Alex, the “family historian,” has visited Empire Mine several times before, it was the very first time for his wife, Emma, and their two children, Peter (14) and Charlotte (11). “What a thrill it was to introduce them to a place that has such significance in our family’s history,” he said. “I am chuffed (U.S. “delighted”) with the warm welcome we received.”

Their extensive, personal tour proved a sentimental journey. “For years, I’ve heard stories and seen family-photo

albums that sparked my curiosity,” Emma Burgh recalled. “Alex has also brought home gold jewelry from the Empire Mine Gift Shop. The mine is much larger than I expected, and exploring the mine yard and museum was like walking through a time capsule.”

Son Peter described the experience as, “Amazing! I never expected to see so many visitors. I felt a great sense of pride in my family.” Peter was particularly interested in the fact that around 6,000 students take school tours each year, while general annual attendance is approximately 100,000, with people coming from all over the world.

Daughter Charlotte could not get over “How deep the mine is! My experience today was both noisy and civilized, a day I will treasure. I enjoyed the mine yard and the

cottage very much.”

For the Burgh Family their visit was a journey of discovery. They particularly liked learning some of the day-to-day details of their ancestors’ lives. For example, outspoken housekeeper Katie Moriarty would often fix Mr. Bourn his favorite breakfast, waffles. Seeing the old stove and iron waffle maker aroused personal nostalgia, as did the old telephone on the kitchen wall.

A light lunch outside the Clubhouse was hosted by Empire Mine Park Association. “The Burgh Family will always receive a warm welcome at Empire Mine State Historic Park,” said Board Director, Bob Jennings. “They are part of Empire’s past, present and future – and their connection to this community makes them a permanent part of our community’s family.”



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