

Nevada County Fair

“Kick It Up!” at the Nevada County Fair



It's Nevada County Fair time – and time to “Kick It Up!” at this year's Fair. Happening August 10 – 14, the Nevada County Fair features five days of fun for Fair-goers of all ages. Held under the shade of the tall pine trees in Grass Valley, the Nevada County Fair is the perfect opportunity to listen to musical entertainment, eat delicious food, enjoy carnival rides and games, visit barns full of ani-

mals, and see thousands of exhibits – all in a community-friendly environment. New this year is the comedy Cajun cooking show, Kids Pedal Tractor Pulls, and the Great American Speedway Crazy Animal Races. Check out the livestock obstacle courses, the trick roper and bull whip artist, glass blowing demonstrations, the 30th Annual Hay Bucking contest, horse and stock dog demon-

strations, and the small animal costume contests. In the arena, Wednesday and Thursday night is the Flying U Extreme Rodeo; Friday and Saturday night features Tuff Trucks and Monster Trucks; and Sunday night is the popular Destruction Derby. This year's Rodeo will feature a jumping bull fighter; as well as local barrel racing, a coin dig for kids, and Mutton Bustin'. All arena events begin at 7 pm.

Enjoy ongoing, musical entertainment at one of the outdoor stages featuring more than 25 musicians and bands throughout the Fair. Enjoy smooth jazz from Cool Heat, Bluegrass from Nevada County's Banner Mountain Boys, country and pop songs by Colleen Heauser, Classic Rock and Roll by West Coast Juice and Sgt Funky, and the Nathan Owens Sounds of

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Forbestown Daze

by Carole Sue Taylor

On Saturday, August 6, 2016, the tiny mountain town of Forrestown, California, celebrates Forrestown Daze – the annual summertime community event that kids and grown-ups look forward to all year. The day starts at 9:00 am with a patriotic flag-raising conducted by Boy Scout Troop 6400 and Veterans of For-

eign Wars George Steiner Post 10135. Festivities continue until 4:00 pm. Gold rush history comes alive at the Yuba Feather Museum. Expertly curated exhibits display artifacts illustrating the lives of the area's early settlers. In Gold Trader Flat, visitors mingle with costumed docents as they walk the streets of this replica



gold rush town with its sheriff's office and saloon, school house and homestead, and many other lovingly crafted buildings. Visitors can try their hand at gold panning, watch the black smith practice his skills, enjoy old time music and story-telling, and thrill to the gun fighter per-

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MJ Legalization

No High for Taxpayers

*News/Commentary
by Lou Binninger*

After Yuba County citizens defeated two local marijuana initiatives on June 7, voters statewide will have a chance to legalize adult recreational use of weed on November 8. With at least 16 other measures on the ballot the public may succumb to brain-freeze and defer to sound-bite voting. That will be costly. Marijuana advocates are calling Proposition 64 (California Marijuana Legalization Initiative) the "Adult Use of Marijuana Act".

The official ballot summary is as follows:
“Legalizes marijuana and hemp under state law. Designates state agencies to license and regulate marijuana industry. Imposes state excise tax on retail sales of marijuana equal to 15% of sales price, and state cultivation taxes on marijuana of \$9.25 per ounce of flowers and \$2.75 per ounce of leaves. Exempts medical marijuana from some taxation. Establishes packaging, labeling, advertising, and marketing standards and restrictions for marijuana products. Allows local regulation and taxation of marijuana. Prohibits marketing and advertising marijuana to minors. Authorizes resentencing and destruction of records for prior marijuana convictions.”
Though not noted in the summary, the initiative postpones licenses for corporate or large-scale marijuana growing / selling businesses (grow 22,000 sq.ft. or more) for five years. So, the initiative defers to the small-time operators for 5-years until the Budweisers and Marlboros of hemp enter the fray. Some currently making a nice stash are concerned.

The state's Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) estimates passage of the initiative will reduce annual costs to government by \$100 million via reduced arrests, court costs and incarceration. The state will possibly reap \$1 billion a year in new revenue from growing and sales. Most of these funds must be spent for a specific purpose such as substance abuse disorder education, prevention, and treatment. This promise should be filed under 'We'll Build New Dams.'

However, the LAO's positive findings did not consider all impacts of legalization. Rachel Barry MA and Stanton Glantz PhD of the Center for Tobacco Research and Education, University of San Francisco looked at Prop 64's details. Their 51-page report concluded that there were social and economic benefits to legalization, but the negative toll on public health outweighed the benefits.

This is a familiar university research story, whether the topic is alcohol, tobacco, gambling or marijuana. The particular industry brings big cash into state coffers via 'sin taxes' but not enough to clean-up the collateral social damage done by the behavior.

Libertarians argue that there should be no regulations on these activities. Freedom lovers and the founding fathers would appreciate this view. However, our socialist government has little resemblance to what the constitution and the founders purposed. The founders believed freedom came with responsibility. Today, other than crimes against others, citizens are rarely held responsible for their chosen behavior.

Taxpayers pick-up the tab for medical, mental health, and addiction services for others. And, they also cover welfare, subsidized housing, free food vouchers, disability payments, child care, education costs, and so on.

The USF report is “based on the premise that treating marijuana like tobacco – legal but unwanted – under a public health framework is an appropriate response to the social inequities and large public costs of the failed War on Drugs.” However, Barry and Glantz see Prop 64 creating a new industry with minimal protection for the public.

The authors note that the lessons from the successes and failures to regulate tobacco, alcoholic beverages, and public utilities should be applied to marijuana regulations if the proposition passes.

They also express concern that “without a strong public health framework in place, a wealthy and politically powerful marijuana industry will manipulate regulations and thwart public health efforts to reduce use and profits.” The report says the LAO's findings ignore legalization's costs to public health. And, the initiative's advertising and marketing restrictions will not prevent targeting underage persons (defined as under 21) or other vulnerable populations. They also contend the proposed style of warning labels have been proven ineffective on tobacco use.

Barry and Glantz see a problem with the regulatory licensing authorities defined in the initiative being agencies whose primary role is to create a competitive market place and not protect public health.

The researchers are not anti-legalization per se. They see it as creating another problem for public health that is not being thoughtfully addressed by the initiative.

“Old Fashion Picnic”

Marysville, Ca.
You are invited to an "Old Fashion Picnic" on Sunday September 4, 2016, Labor Day Week-end from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.
The picnic is put on by "Focus on Marysville", "Mary Aaron Museum" and the City of Marys-

ville. The event will take place at Gazebo Island in Ellis Lake. You are encouraged to bring a blanket and chair. The theme of the picnic is to have some fun and discover our local history. No alcohol allowed. Fun will include Music, Entertainment and games

for young and old.
The event is sponsored by: HELP (Help Ellis Lake Prosper), Marysville Art Club, Friends for the Preservation of Yuba County History, Yuba Sutter Arts, Yuba County History Commission, Go Paddle Sports, Yuba College Culinary, Linda Lions, Marysville Elks Lodge, Marysville Fire Department and Lake View Petroleum.
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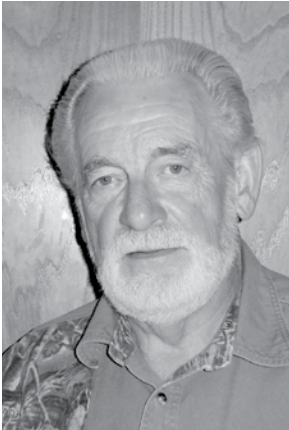
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FISHIN’ TALK

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



We all know this heat wave we just experienced drives the fish in reservoirs deeper until they find their comfort zone. While the trout population usually stays there, the bass are a different story. Summer bass are very mobile and they most always move vertically instead of horizontally. In the afternoon hours, when the weather is hottest they will move down into cover, including rocks, ledges and the ends of long points. They usually will gather in schools at this time. At first light and just before dark settles in you will find the bass moving up in the reservoirs. The first hour of daylight is when you want to offer your favorite bass plug, spinner or jerk bait. When the fish are up near the surface they will usually move up and strike your offering. Of course, during late morning and afternoon times you can still score by using artificial jigs or night crawlers

off the bottom or off of those drop-offs.
Reports tell us some nice catfish are being taken at Collins Lake. The fish are ranging five or six pounds.
The salmon fishing has been slow on the Feather and Sacramento Rivers. Expect more luck in the coming weeks and into September. The salmon fishing should improve after August 1st when the Barge Hole opens on the Sacramento. In the Feather River we have heard the stripers are still around, mostly being caught where the Yuba comes into the Feather. Most stripers are small and undersized, but a few have been taken around 20 to 22 inches. Night crawlers have been a good bet.
We hear from Lake Tahoe. Some big mackinaws have been taken, some in the double did get range and the kokanee salmon have been hitting consistently with limit or near limits common.
All reports we received on trout fishing in lakes and reservoirs is about the same all over the foothills and mountains with the fishing being slow. The cooler weather we are experiencing now and into the week should improve the bite a bit.
Boots fishing tip of the week: When you catch that first trout, clean it and check the belly for indications on what the fish are feeding on. If possible, match the food chain.

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9:00 AM - Veteran check-in will begin
3:00 – 5:00 PM - Provider services end for the day
Friday, August 21
9:00 AM - Veteran check-in will begin
12:00 – 12:30 PM – Opening Ceremonies
3:00 – 5:00 PM - Provider services end for the day
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9:00 AM - Veteran check-in will begin
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“Civil War Days” Are Coming to Marysville

The second week in September will start the annual event of "Civil War Days". Mary Aaron Museum and the Re-enactors of the American Civil War (RACW) will hold the event at River Front Park in Marysville. On Friday September 9 will be a special event for local schools to bring students out and learn about this pivotal test of the American democracy.

The R.A.C.W. is a non-profit, living history organization based in Northern California. Their goal is to perpetuate public awareness of, and stimulate interest in, the historical significance of the period in United States history termed "the War Between the States" and commonly called the American Civil War. Organized in 1991, their membership continues to grow.



They strive to recreate the drama, mannerisms and realities of life during that pivotal time in history. The RACW is composed of Confederate, Federal

and Civilian representatives. We portray life as it was for members of both armies in the camps, on campaign and in battle, in addition to the impact

this conflict had on civilians. Our members are dedicated to presenting the visiting public with the most authentic presentation of the Civil War

era possible.

The RACW sponsors events in the Northern California area during the spring, summer and fall. Our events are co-spon-

sored by organizations, such as Marysville's Mary Aaron Historical Museum, who desire to bring an educational and entertaining event to their communities.

Individual members are also available for presentations to schools and community organizations. We can help you bring history alive in the classroom with re-enactors wearing the clothing of the period, using the speech and mannerisms of the time and playing and singing the tunes of the 1860s. Hear their personal stories, taste their foods, try a few period crafts and enjoy a unique perspective into the past.

They are a family-friendly group who enjoy participating in an atmosphere of fellowship and camaraderie.

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Nevada County Fair

Motown. Don't miss this year's tribute bands – Life in the Fast Lane (the songs of the Eagles) and Cherry Bomb (a tribute to John Mellencamp).

Enter one of the special contests for adults and kids held daily in the Special Events tent. There's a Jell-O Eatin' Contest, Critter Cackles contest, Duct Tape Art Challenge, Live Art Battle, diaper derby,

“Minute to Win It,” squash mobile races, and nightly karaoke. No pre-registration required – just show up and have fun.

A visit to the Fair wouldn't be complete without a visit to Treat Street. It is here that you'll find an array of delicious foods and drinks – pasties, tacos, corn on the cob, beer, tri-tip sandwiches, baked potatoes, na-

chos, hamburgers, corn dogs, caramel corn, and more. When you eat on Treat Street, you are supporting local non-profit organizations.

For the best deals, purchase your tickets before the Fair begins. Discounted tickets are on sale now through August 9 at 5 pm. To purchase tickets, visit NevadaCountyFair.com, stop by the Fair Office, or call the Fair Office.

Put on your boots and get ready to “Kick It Up” at this year's Nevada County Fair, August 10 – 14. The Nevada County Fairgrounds is located at 11228 McCourtney Road in Grass Valley. For a list of daily activities, event details, tickets, or general information, visit NevadaCountyFair.com or call (530) 273-6217.



formances. There will be lots of good food, hot popcorn, and ice cold sarsaparilla to wash it down. Kids love to shop for toys and souvenirs in the Mercantile while adults will want to linger in the Museum to browse the book shop or research their genealogy. Also, Forbestown Daze marks the election for a new town sheriff. At a dollar a vote, you are encouraged to Vote Early, Vote Often. All proceeds from the Yuba Feather Museum activities go to support its operations.

Next door in the Community Park, the Forbestown Advisory Council (FAC) will host activities for children of all ages.

The Sierra Muzzle Loaders encampment will be on display, a variety of vendors will ply their wares, and a complete barbeque dinner will be available, all accompanied by live music. At noon, the Forbestown Daze Parade will commence just across from the Forbestown General Store and head down New York Flat Road. This longstanding tradition always draws a crowd and generates a lot of excitement. It is a good idea to come early to get parking. At the end of the day, the Forbestown Advisory

Council will hold a raffle at the Park. All proceeds from their activities will support the many and varied children's programs offered at the Forbestown Hall, as well as the Mountain Library.

Forbestown Mountain Library will be holding a Book Sale during the big Forbestown DAZE celebration on August 6, 2016, from 9-3. The sale will be held in the Charles Lynds Hall in the Forbestown Park. This is a fundraiser for the free, all volunteer, community library in Forbestown.

Food and Farm News

Storage in San Luis Reservoir declines

Water storage in a key Central Valley reservoir has dropped to its lowest level in more than 25 years. The San Luis Reservoir in western Merced County holds only about 10 percent of its capacity, according to reservoir operators. Typically, at this time of year, the reservoir would be about 60 percent full. San Luis, described as the largest off-stream reservoir in the country, collects water used by both federal and state water projects.

Meetings focus on forest management

At a series of public meetings next week, planners will hear comments about future management of public forests. Specifically, federal officials are revising plans for the Inyo, Sequoia and Sierra national forests. The plans could affect agricultural activities in the forests--including livestock grazing and timber production--as well as water supply and quality. Next week's meetings will

be in Mammoth Lakes, Bishop, Bakersfield and Clovis.

Greenhouse enhances work to control citrus pest

A new facility has been added to the fight against a pest that threatens California citrus trees. A greenhouse at Cal Poly Pomona will raise tiny wasps that attack the Asian citrus psyllid. The psyllid can carry a disease that kills citrus trees. Crews have been releasing the wasps in populated areas of Southern California, as part of a natural pest-control effort. The new greenhouse dedicated this week will enhance that program.

Advisors provide water aid to small-scale farmers

Dwindling water supplies have tested small-scale Hmong-American farmers in the Central Valley, and University of California farm advisors have marshaled resources to help them cope. For example, farm advisors have helped the farmers

qualify for state grants to improve water and energy efficiency. In a survey, some Hmong-American farmers told farm advisors they had reduced acreage or stopped farming entirely because of water-supply concerns.

CRITIC'S CORNER

by Matt Woolery

The Legend of Tarzan

Starring: Alexander Skarsgard, Samuel L. Jackson and Christoph Waltz. Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 110 minutes.


A family shipwrecks on the coast of the Congo in the 1850's. Things don't go well for them and their infant son is raised by Gorillas. Once the lad is raised he finds a girl falls in love and goes back to England where he is a lord. What are the chances? Lord John Clayton is pulled back to the Congo by Civil War Veteran and United States Intelligence agent George Washington Williams. Where they investigate the goings on of the Belgium Governor, and Lord Clayton strives to rescue his wife.

The story is much better than I expected. The early life of Tarzan is shown in flashbacks and the new story is full of action and a surprising depth not usually found in most films. The acting is very well done. Samuel L. Jackson is great as always and the action scenes could have used a little more time in the editing room, but are still good and do not take anything away from the story that moves along at a nice steady pace. As though the director wanted to tell a story. What a nice change.

The Legend of Tarzan, earns four out of five, Cur-tain Climbing Monkeys. This is a good movie and worth seeing if you can catch it theaters.

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WESTON – Craig L. Weston 60, of Olivehurst passed away July 20, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

FELHABER – Kimberly Felhaber 59, of Grass Valley passed away July 20, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

THOMASSEN – John Paul Thomassen, M.D. 90, of Yuba City passed away July 20, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors 530-742-2473.

SAUERMILCH – Karen Kaye Sauermilch 68, of Marysville passed away July 20, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors 530-742-2473.

HAMMOND – Jay D. Hammond 71, of Olivehurst passed away July 20, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

YORK – David A. York 66, of Marysville passed away July 21, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

HOXWORTH – Raymond D. Hoxworth, 82, of Yuba City passed away July 21, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors 530-742-2473.

WELDEN – Ronald F. Welden 77, of Marysville passed away July 21, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

SPITZER – Eden Spitzer 11 months, of Yuba City passed away July 21, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

HARVEY – John L. Harvey 86, of Yuba City passed away July 22, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

EDWARDS – Bertha Edwards 82, of Olivehurst passed away July 22, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

VANG – Cher Vang, 55, of Olivehurst passed away July 22, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors 530-742-2473.

LOUISE – Ashley Louise 64, of Rio Oso passed away July 23, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

THOMPSON – Christopher Thompson 37, of Live Oak passed away July 22, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

FRUETEL – Albert Owen Fruetel, 84, of Rio Oso passed away July 22, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors 530-742-2473.

CURT – Renae D. Curt, 58 of Maryville passed away July 24, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel & Crematory, 530-749-9277.

MOXLEY – Brenda Moxley 70, of Yuba City passed away July 22, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

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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.

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.

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File No.— 15-11025 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER WESTCAMP ESTATES CONDOMINIUMS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION (ASSOCIATION) COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AND A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT (LIEN) DATED 07-23-2015. 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 08-10-2016 AT 1:30 PM, AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 215 5TH STREET, MARYSVILLE, CA** ALLIED TRUSTEE SERVICES, (Trustee) 990 Reserve Drive #208, Roseville, CA 95678, (877) 282-4991 under and pursuant to Lien, recorded 07-28-2015 as Instrument 2015-009004 Book -- Page -- of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of YUBA County, CA, WILL CAUSE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale) the property owned by KIRSTEN RUSSELL, situated in said County, describing the land therein: A.P.N.: 008-420-010-000 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **1909 COVILLAUD STREET #36, MARYSVILLE, CA 95901** 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, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the sums due under the Lien. The estimated total unpaid balance at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$11,253.32 **THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO THE 90-DAY POST-SALE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION AS SET FORTH IN CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 5715(B).** Association heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default. The undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **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 Association, 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 888-988-6736, or visit this Internet Web site www.salestrack.tdsf.com for information, using the file number assigned to this case: 15-11025. 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 13, 2016 **KATHLEEN YOUNG**, Authorized Signature TAC#243 pub: 7-20-16, 7-27-16, 8-3-16

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**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.**

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

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July 26, 2016 John Tillotson, Director of Public Works

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

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 18, 2016 at 10:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been in storage at North Beale Self Storage, 5987 Redburn Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-172.

The following person(s) are doing business as
Marysville Spa
406 E St.
Marysville, CA 95901.
1) Yong Chen
3216 Pegasus Way
Sacramento, CA 95827.
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:
Yong Chen.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 13, 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 20, 27,
August 3, 10, 2016.

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Don't forget to head to Forbestown on Saturday for Forbestown Daze. There will be food, crafters, music and plain old fun and frolickin'. The parade will start at 12:00. Bring the whole family and spend the day wandering through the replica gold mining camp, Gold Trader Flat. Take a stroll through the Yuba Feather Museum and hang out in the park and enjoy the music with your friends and neighbors. See you there.

August 13, Luna

Nova will be in concert at the Chestnut Grove in Brownsville. Pre-paid reservations are a must and the price of a ticket is \$20.00 per person. The gates open at 5:00 with the concert from 6:00 – 8:00 pm. There will be food and beverages available for purchase. The Chestnut Grove is located at 8979 LaPorte Rd., Brownsville. For reservations send check to: Kathy Fletcher, 7200 Mc-Millon Dr., Browns Valley, CA 95919. For more information call 530-743-7979 or email kathy.fletcher@att.net. Spend a wonderful summer evening under the stars with good music, good food and good friends.

The local bookworm likes to read on hot sum-

mer days, especially during August. She likes to peruse Yvonne's Favorites shelf and find a couple of good reads. It's mostly fiction but usually pretty realistic fiction, sometimes set in other places in the world or other times. People are people, though, no matter where or when.

Look Back in Time – In 1890 the Golden Queen Mine in Forbestown crushed 27 – 30 tons of ore per day at \$250 per ton. The mine employed 100 men (Forbestown was booming then, are you going to Forbestown Daze Saturday?).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

Christine and Yvonne

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Pumpkin Patch and Corn Maze Planted

Colusa, Ca.

The pumpkins are planted and growing for the 2nd annual Pumpkin Village scheduled this October at the Colusa County. The corn is also planted, growing and getting ready to be a "corn maze" at the Pumpkin Village. The adult-sized corn maze is a new addition to the Village this year, also new is a child-size hay maze.

The Pumpkin Village will be open for families on October 15 and 16 and for students October 17-21. Just as last year, there are no admittance fees or parking fees. Some of the attractions will have a nominal fee.

During the 1st annual Pumpkin Village in 2015 hundreds of students visited the Village during the week, and about 5,000 visitors came during the weekend hours.

"Our really big news is that the Colusa County Pumpkin Village is now the official pumpkin patch of Spookley the Square Pumpkin," said Howard.

"We are so excited to welcome Spookley the Square Pumpkin and his bully awareness message to Colusa County," said Howard. "Stay tuned for more information on

Spookley and his adventures that await you at the 2016 Pumpkin Village," he said.

"Not only will we have our own "growing" pumpkin patch where visitors may select and harvest their own pumpkin, you might even see the famous square pumpkin in our patch," added Howard.

For more information or to be a volunteer or sponsor for the 2016 Pumpkin Village contact the Colusa County Fair Office at (530) 458-2641.

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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



showing the primaries were fixed. Bernie Sanders was dealt marked cards and such will probably come back as another black mark on Hillary. Not much of this story in the mainstream media.

- Ever notice when a Black shoots a White, The Associated Press articles don't mention race. But if a White shoots a Black, the headline and story prominently state the races of those involved.

- There isn't much to praise Moonbeam about. However, recently denying parole to a Manson follower is one small feather in his cap.

- The Associated Press has published a poll that claims to show that a majority of Americans want to restrict the sale of "semi-automatic assault rifles." Of course, such restrictions are illegal under the 2nd Amendment. And the AP and others don't specifically define what an "assault rifle" is. This so-called news organization wants to disarm Americans so they can't defend themselves against criminals, terrorists and a tyrannical government.

- Did you notice that the State Department advised all "non-essential" staff to leave the Sudan? If they weren't essential why were they there in the first place and why were the taxpayers paying their salaries?

- Police officers today face a critical dilemma. They can shoot and go home after their shift and lose their job. Or they can not shoot and end up terribly disabled and lose their job – or end up dead. Isn't this a sad state of affairs?

- The courts now say that a law requiring ID to vote is discriminatory. Why? Because the court reasons that low income, African-Americans, and Latinos find it more difficult to obtain an ID. Really? These same folks find their way to EBT cards, driver licenses and all the hundreds of programs funded by hard working taxpayers that require some sort of ID, even if it is a utility bill with their name and address. The court's reasoning isn't reasoning or logic.

- Scientists are falling all over themselves to clone Sequoia trees to combat climate change. What ignorant nonsense. Sequoias have seen climate change for thousands of years and have survived admirably. There was no human activity triggering climate change when they were first pushing their needles out of the ground

thousands of years ago. Beware of "experts."

- San Francisco Board of Supervisors bans polystyrene foam (Styrofoam). Why can't they ban Supervisors? That action would have a much more beneficial effect on the City/County.

- The NBA bails out of Charlotte, NC, because of the so-called "anti-gay" legislation.

- Thankfully a "high-risk" sex offender will not find a home in Yuba County. If he is "high-risk" what is he doing out of permanent custody?

- Mediation and arbitration in collective bargaining is touted as highly desirable by public labor unions as a way to achieve labor peace. Then why are Yuba City teachers now threatening to go out on strike after an arbitrator's decision? So they agree to an arbitrator's decision only if they agree with the decision?

- The Islamic government of Turkey is rounding up thousands of opponents, dissidents and anyone else who they can. Sounds like the result of the Reichstag burning in Germany in the 1930s. A NATO ally?

- Legal protection has been legislated for this group and that group. Soon everyone will have extra-legal protection. Then what? What have all these enactments done for the folks? More poverty; more division; more hate. Politicians, how about doing something meaningful and useful?

- Equal pay for equal work. For how many decades has this been talked about? But we don't hear specific instances where workers in the same organization are not receiving the same pay for the exact same job.

- Some "expert" tech think tank claims computers will use more power by 2040 than the entire world can produce. Where do these folks get their logic and common sense? Of course, if the "do gooders" keep trying to stop coal, there won't be enough electricity generated to power a 60-watt light bulb.

Yuba Sutter Tea Party

Guest Speaker Dawn Wildman

Leader of the California Tea Party Groups Coalition



Dawn will be speaking on the current status of the Tea Party movement and What's ahead for the future.

Dawn is one of the "mothers of the movement" for this current Tea Party movement, having had the first Tea Party in California on February 27, 2009.

She spent many years in the real estate industry and owned a small, local business in San Diego.

Dawn is a non-partisan voter which simply means she doesn't care who gets the credit when a good is represented in leadership.

She made a decision years ago that based on what she saw the California Republican Party doing to grassroots groups in our state that she would

leave the Party and look for greener pastures. Having not actually found those among the already established political parties, she chose to become one of the ever growing disenfranchised voters and hung out her "no party" loyalty sign by registering as a Non Partisan Voter.

Dawn founded California Tea Party Groups Coalition nearly eight years ago and operates as the Direc-

tor for this coalition.

Dawn's Coalition works with all the Tea Party Groups in California, giving them advice and guidance.

She is also President of a local San Diego group, SoCal Tax Revolt Coalition Inc.

When:

Thursday August 11th at 6:30 PM
Doors open at 6 PM
Everyone is welcome to attend,
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Where:

Veterans Memorial Hall
17th and B Street,
211 17th Street,
Marysville, CA

Gallagher Bill to Increase Work-Based Learning Opportunities Become Law

Assembly Bill 2063 will help more students get career training

Sacramento, Ca.

Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Nicolaus) today announced that Governor Brown signed his bill, AB 2063. This legislation will expand educational opportunities for students by making it easier for them to participate in career technical education and linked-learning experiences like work experience education programs and job-shadowing.

"I am pleased that the Governor signed my bill and recognizes that

we need to address the impending shortage of trained workers in California," said Gallagher. "My bill will help many high school students access and participate in career training programs, so they can develop the necessary skills to build a career."

Assembly Bill 2063 reduces the minimum age for a student to participate in a job shadow or work experience education program to 14-years-old from 16-years-old. The bill will also allow the student to

participate in a more immersive job shadowing experience by increasing the hours a student may participate to 40 hours per semester, instead of the existing limit of 25 hours per semester (less than two hours per week).

The inspiration behind Assembly Bill 2063 was brought to Assemblyman Gallagher by Sutter County resident Coleen Morehead when she shared with him a policy briefing from her dissertation.

Retirement Deficits Deepen

by Rick Dais

Now that the California Public Employees Retirement System (Cal Pers) has announced their investment returns for fiscal year 2015-2016 (a dismal .61%) pension sites are abuzz with stories of how this adds to the unfunded debt for cities, counties, and other government entities that contract with Cal Pers for their retirement plans.

Local entities are no exception. Their unfunded pension debt has increased dramatically for the second year in a row. I am best acquainted with Sutter County and the City of Yuba City so I will focus on the two of them respectively.

The prominent feature of Sutter County's two Cal Pers pension plans (the

miscellaneous plan which covers regular workers; and the safety plan which covers the Sheriff department and a few County firemen) is how large the accrued liability (promised pensions for service performed by Sutter County retirees and current employees) has grown. If present trends continue, by next year Sutter County's two Cal Pers plans will have over \$500 Million

in pension obligations promised to its retirees and current employees. That is half a \$Billion with a "B".

With its current status of being only 70% funded (30% unfunded) that translates to an unfunded liability (for both plans) of about \$150 Million. With Sutter County population at about 95,000 people, this amounts to a debt of \$1,579 for every man, woman and child in Sutter County.

This is for a retirement system that is supposed to be fully funded and into which Sutter County and its employees will contribute over \$15 Million next year. Dollars which could be used to improve our roads or provide other necessary services citizens thought their tax dollars paid for. No such luck!

These dollars are now

going to fund excessive salaries and pension costs.

Yuba City's eye-opening pension bombshell is a safety plan referred to as the Safety First Tier Plan of The City of Yuba City. It covers policemen and firemen; most of whom are already retired. The valuation report for June 30, 2014 indicated this plan had 12 active workers and 99 retirees.

If present trends continue, by the fiscal year 2019 this plan will have only 2 active workers and will be sending Cal Pers about \$1.4 Million. This is based on investment returns of 7.5% and since Cal Pers realized a return of only .61% last year, the payment will be closer to \$1.5 Million for 2 active employees. This is what happens when Cal Pers plans mature. In other words, grab your ankles.

To my knowledge, the Yuba City Council has yet to address this debacle. Apparently they have been too busy raising everyone's water rates by 29% in one fell swoop.

If you are concerned by these alarming numbers, call or write your elected City and County representatives or attend one of their regularly scheduled meetings. Don't forget the elections this fall as well.

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This Month In Your Garden

by Cecilia M. Rice

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I suspect that for most gardeners the month of August is a month of maintenance rather than starting projects in the yard. It is generally one of the hottest months of the year and does not necessarily invite lots of physical activity for many of us, including me. Just keeping things watered, keeping weeds at bay and flowering plants dead headed, lawns mowed, and planning what projects you might have in mind as the cooler weather of fall approaches can keep one busy.

A vegetable garden requires considerable attention. The ripened fruit needs to be harvested regularly to keep it coming through the summer and into the fall. Keeping an attentive eye on the plants in order to keep them insect free is needed to maintain healthy, productive plants. If you have pumpkins and/or melons in your garden, don't let them lie on soil that is wet from irrigating – either move them (without detaching them), to a nearby spot that doesn't get wet, or place a board or anything else that will keep the underside dry

so the outside rind won't spoil and possibly rot. Apply vegetable food once a month to keep the plants green and productive. The fertilizer should not be higher in nitrogen – the first number- than in the other two. Nitrogen creates lots of green growth, but does not contribute much toward creating fruit. Phosphorus and Potassium are needed for that. Most citrus fruit ripens sometime near the winter months, and citrus trees require regular fertilizing to bear fruit. Use a formula specifically for citrus and apply it as directed on the container, which is usually, but not necessarily, every three months. If the leaves are yellowish with the veins green, they need iron. If you have fruit trees, any fallen and possible rotting fruit should be raked up and disposed of so that it doesn't invite wild critters and because the rotting fruit can create an unpleasant odor and might harbor some harmful fungi. Keep up with the deep watering on newly planted trees and young trees until the weather cools and we get rain.

Crape myrtle bushes or trees are lovely and are available in several colors. They can be encouraged to re-bloom by cutting off the spent flower heads. When the flowers are gone they begin making round seeds. Just cut that sprig off and usually more blooms will come. Dead heading is definitely needed to keep roses blooming. The spent bloom should be clipped off next to the nearest three leaf leaflet. That leaflet should be growing toward the outer edge of the plant, rather than toward the center of the plant. If dead heading is not done, they will form the round "Rose Hips". Since the hips are the seed pod for roses, they have done their duty for the year and they are ready to rest! This is true for most plants, but we keep interfering with their work by trimming off the bloom that would otherwise create seeds to carry on the species, so they bloom again in an effort to perpetuate their species. Nature is amazing!

Perennials can be planted now. Many will give you late blooms now and some may not, but they should all provide color in the yard next spring and summer. Various ones are available in many sizes from six packs and up. They can be done from cuttings, too. It is a good idea to put some kind of identification near it since it will die back and it can easily be lost in the midst of other sprouting plants next spring.

August is a hot month, but it is also the prelude to the fall season with its hints of color and cooler temperatures and we can look forward to that after a long hot summer.

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America's Road from Freedom to Despotism

Author, Chuck Frank

What is Despotism? It is rule by a leader or a despot to where that person embraces a system of power that is unlimited. Other related words that have similar meanings are authoritarianism, dictatorship, totalitarianism and tyranny.

During the 20th century a number of countries around the world had rejected despotism in favor of democracy or a republic to where there would be greater freedom through constitutional protections, representation and self government by the people.

However, as nations entered into the final part of the 20th century and then later into the beginning of the 21st century, greater shades of socialism began to gradually combine with capitalism which was designed as a mixed blueprint to provide more upward financial mobility for the lower classes, but secondly, and in the end, the plan would sadly act as a major set back and a framework for fewer civil rights, open borders, extravagant social programs, multiculturalism, high density housing, sexual orientation, corrupt courts, Homeland Security, drones, FEMA Camps, gun control, censorship, more regulatory agencies, environmental fines and mandates, International Building Codes and finally more taxation for the participation of wars abroad while expanding the police state. To accommodate such a vast mix of programs, a much larger budget and a greater form socialism would be needed to enhance and advance the elite's desired outcome but not only in Europe but also in other parts of the world which of course included, yours truly, America,

As time went on, hundreds upon hundreds of U.S. federal agencies and their unelected and highly paid czars and employees began to rule the roost. But let's not forget Washington D.C. and its premier connections which include the corporate lords, the U.N., the states, the counties, and the city governments. With that said, one can readily see that



a massive centralized and socialized network of government has been formed right before our very eyes but remember its been for the "greater good" but with a cost... the loss of freedom.

Yes, the greater good more accurately defined would be the top 1% which scored a touchdown. Also, as big government expanded, so did the Presidential executive orders which regularly bypassed Congress and the people's representation. Here is a snapshot from the FEDERAL REGISTER.

William J. Clinton issued 308 executive orders between 1993 and 2001.

George W. Bush issued 292 executive orders between 2001 and 2009.

Barrack Obama issued 246 executive orders between 2009 and 2016.

As one can clearly see, the kind of freedom and representation that our founders had envisioned is now gone with the wind while Congress, the "voice of the people" remains silent. Freedom and liberty and a government for and by the people is presently under attack from all sides and is now being eradicated at light speed.

Yet, and how has this happened? It is because a good many people actually believed in the socialist and Marxist propaganda that has been part of the mainstream media and the university indoctrinal system from which came a virus that infected the student bodies for

decades.

Globalist thinking, along with politicians and professors, popularized and propagated fallacies which are now destroying liberty and Western civilization! The "intellectuals" and progressive leaders are fully behind it while our own Federal Reserve and the rest of the global banking elite are major accomplices, while at the same time they're counting hundreds of their billions. It all amounts to the love of money and a very sinister inside job.

So what was once a trend, has become an outright evil despotic and treasonous agenda that is now encompassing and eroding the world and destroying everything in its path while the livelihoods of billions of people vanish because of a secret and carefully orchestrated revolutionary plan that all along has been meant to usher in despotism for the sake of a powerful and selfish elite.

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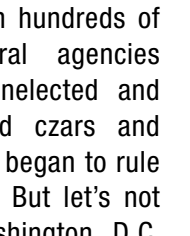
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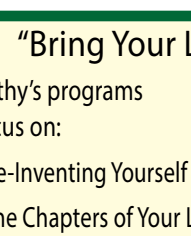
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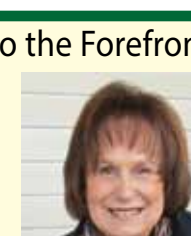
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Community Events

AUGUST 3 – YUBA COUNTY HISTORIC RESOURCE COMMISSIONS meets at 6 pm at Marysville City Hall. Please enter through Police Dept. Questions call Roberta 743-8742 or Sue 742-6508.

AUGUST 3-27 – 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.

AUGUST 5 – CHICKEN DINNER 5-7 pm, Bangor Hall and Park (in Bangor). Adults \$8, K-8 \$5, 3 and under free.

AUGUST 5-6 – COMMUNITY AUCTION at the Alcouffe Community Center, 9185 Marysville Road, Oregon House. Used equipment, tools, household and miscellaneous “treasures” of all kinds. For complete auction and consignment information visit www.alcouffecenter.org or call 692-9162.

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AUGUST 10 – YUBA COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING will meet for their regular monthly meeting at 10 am at the Yuba County Senior Center, 4979 Olivehurst Avenue, Olivehurst. Meeting is open to the public and members of the community are welcome to attend and participate.

AUGUST 12 – VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST Mon-Fri 5 to 7:30 pm. Supper at 5 pm. All children ages Pre-K to 5th grade. Youth and adult helpers appreciated. Marysville First United Methodist Church, 730 D Street. 530-743-3007.

NOW THRU AUGUST 12 – MUSIC IN THE PARK MARYSVILLE Corner of

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AUGUST 13-14 – PARADISE RIDGE QUILTERS' GUILD QUILT SHOW Quilts will be displayed 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday and 10 am to 4 pm on Sunday. Entry donation is \$7. The show features a fine example of the evolution on quilts ranging from Civil War, depression era quilts to today's new art quilts in modern fabric and “Thread Painting”. Show includes vendors with quilting supplies, several drawings will be held including the Guild's latest opportunity quilt. There will also be a country store. Info call 530-872-8492.

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.alcouffecenter.org. \$15/person online or at door. info visit the website or call Lorrie at 510-469-1098.

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

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 4 – OLD FASHION PICNIC Gazebo Island on historic Ellis Lake in Marysville. Bring a blanket, chair and some fun and

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SEPTEMBER 9-11 – CIVIL WAR DAYS AT RIVER FRONT PARK Admission \$10 Friday “Kids Day” Free. Information call 530-415-3893.

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

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Pumpkin Village and Haunted Paintball Hayride Return

Colusa, Ca. – The Haunted Paintball Hayride returns, where riders can open fire on all kinds of ghouls and goblins from specially fabricated hayride trailers. The event begins September 30 and is open every weekend through October 31st.

Tickets are now on sale at the www.colusacountyfair.com or at the Fair Office in Colusa.

Pre-sale tickets guarantee space on the trailer for reserved night. Tickets are \$15 each.

“We sold out every night last year, so we are hoping people will get their tickets early and reserve a space on the wagon,” said Howard.

On September 30th a community Haunted House will be at the fairgrounds. “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 Howard adding that participants should sign up early to reserve their spots.

Pumpkin Village was a huge success with students and families last year. Howard said they have made it even bigger this year. The Village will

be open for families on October 15 and 16 and for students October 17-21. Just as last year, there are no admittance fees or parking fees. Some of the attractions will have a nominal fee.

“We had such a great response to this event last year, we felt it was something we wanted to continue and to work hard to improve. We want it to be a fun, affordable event in our county,” said Howard.

It is also rumored that the headless horseman may return to the county October 10-14.

Later in the fall, the Holiday Craft Faire and

Gift Show will celebrate its 30th anniversary at the Colusa County Fairgrounds.

The event is scheduled for November 19 and 20. It is once again hosted by the 44th District Agricultural Association (44th DAA – Colusa County Fair).

“We have a lot of surprises planned for this as well,” said Howard.

We are excited to be hosting it once again. Vendor applications are available at www.colusacountyfair.com or at the fair office. For more information call Howard or the Colusa County Fair staff at (530) 458-2641.

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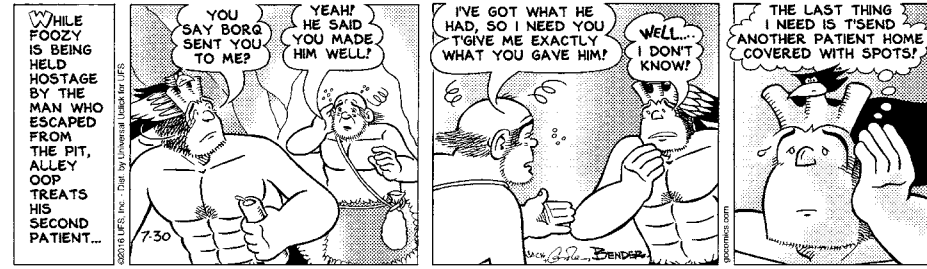
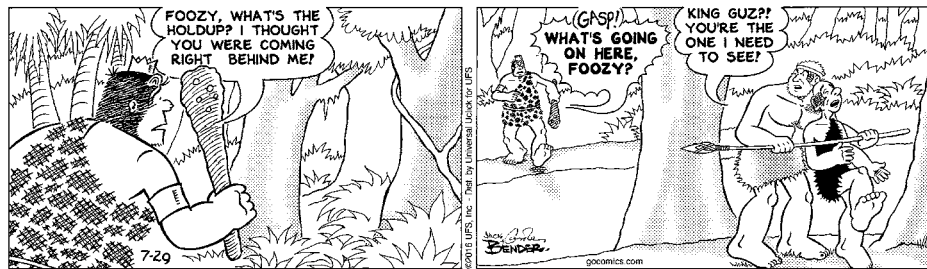
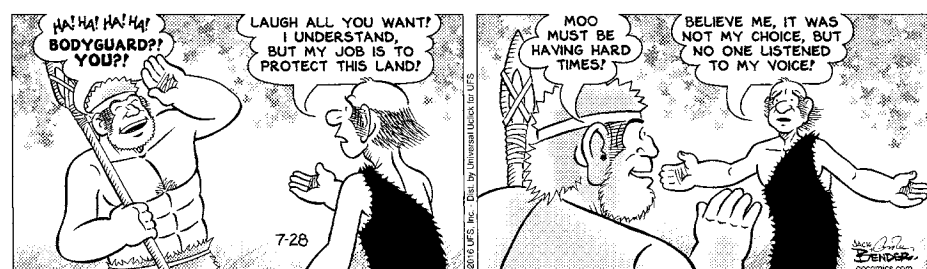
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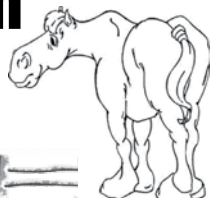
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George and Sandy Woods to be Inducted Into Nevada County Fair's Hall of Fame



George and Sandy Woods have been named to the Nevada County Fair's Hall of Fame. The Fair's Board of Directors recognized the Woods for their long-time service and dedication to the Nevada County Fair.

George and Sandy have been involved with the Fair since they moved to Nevada County in 1985. As active exhibitors, they won the Best of Show for their Zinfandel from their vineyard; and Sandy won the Proud Tradition for needpoint and Best of Show in preserved foods. Besides being exhibitors, during the Fair they shoveled manure and assisted with cleaning the barns for the Farm Bureau; they were buyers at the Junior Livestock Auction; and as Master Food Preservers, they organized the Master Food Preservers exhibit and performed demonstrations of canning, pickling, pressure cooking, and dehydration.

Sandy started working as Deputy Manager at the Nevada County Fairgrounds in 1995, and served as the CEO of the Fairgrounds from 2009 to 2015. She served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Fairs Association for 10 years and as the WFA President in 2012, and was inducted into WFA's Hall of Fame in 2015. During this time, she also served as the Chair of the California Fairs Alliance, where she provided leadership in creating successful legislation to significantly reduce the regulatory oversight of fairs and sought reinstatement of fair funding for California's 78 Fairs.

During Sandy's employment at the Fair, George worked quietly behind the scenes as the head volunteer at the Fairgrounds. He filled in wherever he was needed – and he always did it with a smile! He spent years on the exhibit crew, spending summers creating the exhibit props and getting the buildings ready for the Fair, and then weeks after the Fair undoing the exhibits and storing them for the following year. He also managed the work of the trustee labor from the jail, including transporting them to and from the jail. Additionally, on the Day for People with Disabilities, George would transport individuals from the local rest homes to the Fair so they could participate in the parade. George was often in disguise, dressing up in costumes for parades and skits. One year, after dressing up in an antique rooster costume and prancing around the stage during Opening Day Ceremony, George almost passed out as a result of the heat and lack of oxygen

from wearing the rooster head!

"The Fair is a great community asset – it's where our community comes to celebrate who we are," said Sandy. "It's where our children learn to ride their bicycles. It's where our community seeks safety when there's a disaster. It's where we come together to hold fundraisers so that we can infuse money back into our economy and assist those who may be less fortunate. There's a spirit on the Fairgrounds, which makes it a very special place."

While Sandy and George have many fond memories of the Fair – George says that his favorite is the year they purchased a pig at the Junior Livestock Auction and it escaped from the auction ring, ran through the crowd, and stopped right in front of them. He says with a laugh "our visiting relatives from the city were amazed and thought that was a normal procedure and that we were going to grab the pig and take it home with us." Sandy says one of her fondest Fair memories occurred late one evening as she was standing at Gate 5 watching patrons leave. Two couples were strolling together and as they approached the gate, one of the women looked over her shoulder and said, "Farewell Fair - I'll see you next year." To Sandy, this demonstrates her belief "that the success of the Nevada County Fair is the love the community feels for the Fair."

Sandy and George, who will be married 40 years in October, have three children – Peggy, Jenine and Dan; as well as eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Now that Sandy and George have retired, they are enjoying time developing a vegetable garden, entering canning and pickling in the Fair, traveling, hiking, fishing, and putting their extensive wilderness and primitive skill training in use. They are members of the Nevada County Fairgrounds Foundation and the Foothill Lions Club, and have been buyers at the Junior Livestock Auction since 1985.

"We are both deeply honored to be chosen for induction into the Hall of Fame," said Sandy. "When we were told, George was stunned and I was delighted with his

Foothill Lions Benefit Concert

On July 23rd. the Foothill Lions held a benefit concert for the Middletown fire victims. We are proud to report that over \$3500.00 was raised for the cause. The money will go to the Middletown Lions Club Fire Fund. The money will be distributed to Lions and non Lions alike. Middletown was devastated by the Valley Fire in Lake County last Year. With the right set of conditions the same could happen here. The concert was headlined by "The Back Pages" of San Francisco. They were preceded

by local bands, "The James Arron Band", and "One Trac Band". They were "simply great". We would like to thank everyone who helped and participated. Especially our sponsors. Platinum Level – Copy City, Territorial Dispatch, Kyle Self, and Laborers Local 185. The Gold Level- Motel Six, N. Beale Rd and Evans Furniture. The Silver level- John Burger Heating and Air, American Legion Post 807, Marysville Plumbing, Montna Farms L.P, Wayne Neault Construction, Rivers Edge Pub, Stassi's 4th Ward, Foothill Lioness Club, Fast Choice Markets, Fletcher Insurance, Meridian Lions Club, Sunwest Real Estate, and Yuba City Moose Lodge. \$ 3500.00 may not go very far in the face the devastation, but believe that is better to light one small candle, than to sit and curse the darkness.

inclusion. Not only has he devoted many hours to volunteering at the Fair, but he has graciously and patiently accepted the many hours and days that the Fair drew my attention away from my family."

"Sandy and George's service and dedication to the Nevada County Fair are commendable," said Rea Callender, CEO of the Fairgrounds. "They have worked tirelessly on behalf of the Nevada County Fair, and their work has ensured that the Fairgrounds can be enjoyed by future generations. It is an honor to be able to celebrate them."

The Woods will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at opening day ceremony on August 10. They will receive a portrait donated by Shaffers Originals of Grass Valley. The 2016 Nevada County Fair is August 10 – 14. For more information, visit www.NevadaCountyFair.com.



Downieville Mountain Brewfest

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Go to: www.downievillebrewfest.com for more information and a complete list of participating brewing companies. Also visit the Facebook event page: Downieville Mountain Brewfest 2016 for all the latest updates. Tickets are \$30 and available through: www.brownpapertickets.com or in Downieville at several business locations. Tickets at the door will cost \$40. You must have a photo ID to taste, and there is no charge for non-tasters or designated drivers. Shuttle service will be available from the nearby campgrounds for \$5 each direction.

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