



The 56th Annual Nevada City Bicycle Classic

Nevada City, Ca.
One of America’s top cycling events celebrates its 56th anniversary this year and many of the nation’s top cyclists are expected to be on hand.
The 56th Annual Nevada City Bicycle Classic will be held on Father’s Day, Sunday, June 19, 2016, in historic downtown Nevada City.
The Nevada City Classic is one of the premiere sporting events in the Sierra foothills, the largest and oldest bike race

on the West Coast, and the second-oldest race in the nation.
Historic Nevada City is draped with flags and bunting and provides a colorful backdrop as cyclists whiz through the downtown area, spokes flashing and crowds cheering. Several thousand spectators attend the traditional Father’s Day event.
Senior and professional riders representing top U.S. cycling teams are expected to race in the men’s 90-minute

main event. Women’s, Junior’s and Master’s races also are planned. Action begins at 1 p.m. and is usually complete by about 6:30 p.m.
T-Shirts will be available for sale on race day, or contact the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce at (530) 265-2692.
For information on the Nevada City Bicycle Classic, call the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce at (530) 265-2692.

Yuba County Hires Homeless Coordinator

Marysville, Ca.
Yuba County is stepping up efforts to address challenges associated with the region’s homeless population with the hiring of a program manager dedicated to the complicated issue.
Chaya Galicia, who previously worked with the Salvation Army for 17 years, began working last week in the newly-created homeless coordinator position in the county’s Health and Human Services Department. Galicia, who has also been president of the Yuba-Sutter Homeless Consortium since 2012, brings a deep understanding of local homeless projects, as well as

a proven track record of locating grant funding.
“Chaya is a great addition to our Yuba County team,” said Yuba County HHS Director Jennifer Vasquez. “She has the right combination of experience and personality to lead future efforts in our community.”
At the beginning of this year, Yuba County officials began holding regular meetings to determine the best way to deal with the increase of homeless encampments, especially those that spread quickly along with shores of the Yuba River. The meetings included discussions with homeless advocates, public and mental health officials, law enforcement, representatives from other regional governments and leaders from local organizations that work with the homeless.
“We have always had a significant number of homeless encampments in the Yuba-Sutter region but have seen a huge influx over the past year,”

said Yuba County Administrator Robert Bendorf. “The buildup of trash and waste from these camps has caused dire public health risks and severe environmental impacts along our rivers.
“We’re not interested in kicking this can down the road. We need to do everything we can to direct the homeless toward services that could get them into permanent housing,” he said.
Bendorf said the availability of federal funding makes it possible to hire Galicia without affecting the county’s general fund.
Galicia will coordinate with numerous government and private agencies to connect the homeless with available services. These include locating service documents for veterans, connecting individuals with nutrition and medical services, short term housing for those moved out encampments and options for getting into long term housing.



- California State Fair – Jul 8-24, 2016**
- Yuba-Sutter Fair – August 4 - 7, 2016**
- Nevada County Fair – August 10 – 14, 2016**
- Butte County Fair – Aug 25th - 28th, 2016**

Sutter Co Sups Pension Increases Violated Gov Code

by Lou Binninger

The Grand Jury (GJ) Report for 2015-16 accuses Sutter Co. Supervisors Jim Whiteaker, Casey Kroon, Dennis Nelson, Larry Munger and the late Dan Silva of violating numerous government codes in August 2004 when they deceptively increased county pensions 35% and made the benefits retroactive to the date of hire. County Administrative Larry Combs was the wizard behind the sleight of hand.
The impact of the backroom deal that fleeced taxpayers is severe. In 2001, there was a \$28,707,894 surplus in the county’s retirement fund. By 2014, the surplus had become an unfunded debt of \$110,802,083, a \$140 million financial collapse in 14 years. Unfunded debt means that monies will be drained from other accounts to backfill over-promises.
The pension formula were increased from 2% of salary times the years of service to 2.7% of pay. The egregious aspect was that instead of the increase being effective August 31, 2004, the date of the vote, the supervisors made it retroactive to the date of hire.
The retroactive impact is equivalent to a private sector retiree at 30 yrs of service having \$600,000 in a retirement fund getting an additional bonus check of \$200,000 from his employer just before cleaning out his desk. He walks away \$200,000 richer.
For politicians it is always easy to be more generous with someone else’s money, in this case Sutter County taxpayers.
The GJ says the supervisors violated the law repeatedly. They failed to disclose the cost via an actuarial statement describing the enhanced retirement package at a scheduled public meeting two weeks prior to approval. They disguised the controversial pension spike by including it in the Consent Calendar rather than honestly and legally showing it as an “item of business” on their board agenda. The board deceived taxpayers by describing the retirement boost in a convoluted fashion. (See actual wording below).
“7) Approval of Memoranda of Understanding for the General (A04-173), Professional (A04-174), and Supervisory Units (A04-175); Addenda to Memoranda of Understanding for the Fire Safety (A04-176) and Law Enforcement (A04-177); and Addendum to Salary and Benefit Agreement for Confidential Unit Employees (A04-178).”
There were no attachments to the agenda explaining the meaning of their mumbo jumbo. This was a planned snow job on the taxpayers.

Sutter County describes a Consent Calendar as follows: "The Consent Calendar groups together those items which are considered non-controversial or for which prior policy direction has been given to staff and that require only routine action by the Board. The Chairman will advise the audience that the matters may be adopted in total by one motion: however, the Board may, at its option or upon request of a member of the public, consider any matter separately."
Supervisors who are elected to protect the interests of citizens thought turning a surplus into \$110,802,083 of debt was ‘non-controversial’ and ‘routine,’ a mere ‘policy’ change. What is criminal is that they were caught red-handed and bullied their way out.
The GJ report says Auditor-Controller Robert Stark was at the meeting to protest the clandestine move and asked that the item be removed from the Consent Agenda warning that the pension change would bankrupt the county. His request was rejected.
Ratting-out the supervisors, Combs and complicit department managers triggered a political ‘carpet bombing’ of Stark and his assistant Ronda Putman that lasted 10 years. District Attorney (DA) Carl Adams misappropriated hundreds of thousands of dollars to criminally prosecute Stark and Putman. Adams eventually dropped all charges saying he was happy with financially ruining Stark.
The DA nearly succeeded, costing Stark over \$300,000 and Putman \$55,000 in legal fees.
The GJ report recommends a number of needed changes to county governance. Those include adopting policies, procedures and training that facilitate obeying the law. The Auditor – Controller should produce quarterly reports describing the state of the pension fund for public view. Hire an internal auditor to ensure compliance with county, state and federal rules. The GJ wants a county policy valuing transparency over expediency, especially concerning financial matters.
Sutter County citizens owe a debt of gratitude to the GJ for exposing the 2004 scam that will usher the county into bankruptcy. Now, two questions remain. Can the citizens sue the county to roll back the illegally passed pension excesses? And, will supervisors make amends with Stark and Putman by reimbursing their legal costs?

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Colusa Casino Stadium Renovated and Ready for Gold Sox Opener



The Marysville Gold Sox play all of their home games at Colusa Casino Stadium in downtown Marysville, but they didn't have access to the stadium until May 1st even though the stadium was not close to game-ready. So for the past two weeks, Gold Sox Baseball Operations staff have been working night and day to get the ballpark ready for the summer season.

The stadium needed a major clean up, a slew of repairs and upgrades, including repainting all the buildings navy, center field wall fresh green, painted navy dugouts, new inside fencing, new team signage, a new warning track, new clay, renovated BBQ area and a deep clean of the entire stadium. Also new this year are two new batting cages by Recology and a newly renovated clubhouse by York's Yummies. "We are giving the park a true minor league feel and taking serious steps to make her first class," Said Michael Mink General Manager.

Leading these repairs and upgrades is Gold Sox

General Manager Michael Mink who said, "We have been given a responsibility by this community to put a great product on the field and give fans a great stadium experience, and we have accepted that role. There are a lot of great people who care about Gold Sox baseball and we are not going to let them down."

Mink was quick to give credit to his team of stadium operations personnel and groundskeepers saying "We have a great staff who take pride in their work. We are a team off the field as we are on the field. We have a great new ownership group who have our back, meaning we can prioritize these upgrades and do some nice things for the community."

Some of the new attractions for this year will include a Gold Sox Legends Wall in the clubhouse and a new Hall of Fame Wall in the stadium introduced on July 3rd. The Gold Sox pride themselves on being a stepping stone for great players as they get ready for professional baseball,

and these new additions build on that by showcasing the new slogan for the heritage program: "Gateway to the Pros." The Gold Sox want to honor their past greats while prioritizing the future and training the next wave of Gold Sox players.

Another priority for the Gold Sox was updating the park menu, merchandise and atmosphere to bring a great experience for the fans. Said Gold Sox General Manager Michael Mink, "The Gold Sox are blessed to have incredible host families, season ticket holders and sponsors who support our mission, and we are hoping to give back to everyone in the community by bringing them a great fan experience in the stadium all summer long."

With a newly renovated stadium and a great season on tap it's time to play ball. Let's go Gold Sox!

For more information on player signings, Gold Sox tickets, and the 2016 season schedule, go to www.GoldSox.com. You can also follow the team on Facebook and Twitter.

Kokanee Fishing with Vance Staplin

The Rooster Tails Fishing Club monthly breakfast will be held at the Auburn Elks Lodge on June 17. This breakfast event is open to club members, spouses, and non-member guests. Doors to the Lodge will open at 7:00 a.m. to share fresh brewed coffee. A fantastic \$13 wide-selection buffet breakfast is served at 8:00 am follow by a 9:00 am presentation featuring Kokanee fishing extraordinaire, Vance Staplin. Vance is the owner of Vance's Lures and has personally designed and tested his lures under real fishing conditions. His dodgers are longer and narrower than the standard 4/0 dodger used by most trout anglers. The raw stock used to manufacture

his dodgers is thicker than that used by other companies and sculptured for low drag plus providing a lot of 'kick' to trailing hutchies, grubs, and micro-spoons. In addition, he uses top of the line snaps, rings, holographic and UV coatings to enhance his lures.

The prolific and frequently finicky Kokanee fish is a miniature version of their sea-going cousin, the sockeye salmon. Although typically reaching less than sixteen inches in length, Kokanee are hard fighting and often display aerobic antics that belie their size. Their fillets are bright orange-pink and considered by most as a delicacy. Kokanee can be found in multiple northern California waters including

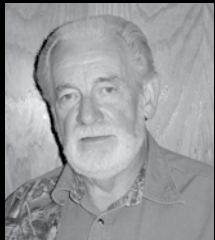
Lake Pardee, Lake Berryessa, New Melones Reservoir, Wiskeytown Reservoir, Lake Don Pedro, Stampede Reservoir, Shasta, Lake Tahoe, just to name a few. Their watery homes are usually a minimum depth of forty-feet deep, but they can often be found in large schools at a hundred feet or more.

It was only natural that Mack's Lure Company, Wenatchee, WA, famous for their 'Wedding Ring Lure' contracted with Vance to distribute their line of Kokanee lures. Vance's Tackle Company is now a division of Double X Tackle that distributes a complete line of Kokanee related tackle. To find out more about Vance's Lures visit his web site at www.vancestackle.com

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



Reports tell us big rainbow trout and perch and crappie have been tearing up lines at Collins Lake recently. A couple of guys from Lincoln, **Vic and Norm** (no last name reported) were trolling broken back rapalas when a big rainbow trout decided to give them a ton of fun. The "BIG ONE" weighed in at six pounds, 12 ounces. Kudos to you guys! Also, at Collins Lake Elmer's Cove the crappie are hitting jigs as well as the boat dock area where stringers of perch have been taken. In addition, Yuba City angler, **Mathew Clayton**, had a ball catching a big stringer of crappie using small jigs for bait. Congrats, Mathew!

Let us not forget Father's Day is just around the corner on Sunday, June 19th. If your Dad or Grandpa is a fisherman plan on getting him a gift or card about fishing.

The opening weekend at Eagle Lake was not very successful for many of the anglers who fished there. In fact reports tell us just about everyone went home empty handed. One of the problems was the turnout of anglers and boats....lots of boats. Things got so hectic that forest rangers were needed to direct both vehicle and boat traffic throughout the weekend.

Most of the planted trout went north last week to Siskiyou County. Waters planted were Cold Creek; Kelly Lake;

McCloud River at Fowlers and Lower Falls; South Fork of the Sacramento River; Siskiyou Lake, Squaw Creek and Wagon Creek.

We talked to George who advised the bite at Englebright Reservoir has been mostly confined to bottom fishing with dough bait or worms. Lots of fish are being taken off of the house boats in the marina, some hefty rainbows up to four pounds. He advised to fish around the marina or above the five mile zone due to the heavy boat traffic.

Up at Camp Far West Reservoir the lake has dropped to 89%, Bass are being caught on the bear river arm of the reservoir

Scotts Flat Reservoir is still almost full. Trout have been caught on the point near the marina and bass were cooperating for anglers who fished along the rocky banks near the dam.

Boat ramps are open at Davis Lake, with the fishing being on the slow side. Reports have told us all camp grounds are open for business.

Lake Tahoe is still putting out some nice mackinaw lake trout.

Charter boats have had excellent success both on the South and North Shore of this beautiful natural gem. Val and I will be heading up there in a couple of weeks for our annual vacation which will include an early morning charter fishing trip. I will have a firsthand report when we return.

Stampede Reservoir is still down at 46 percent capacity. Fishing has been fair to good with some action with kokanee salmon.

We hear from our weather source. He advised us to expect a cooling off period, which will bring relief from the three, did get temperatures. This predication will to take place this week (Thursday or Friday) with temperatures dropping into the mid to high 80's. Now wouldn't that be nice.

Boots fishing tip of the week: With the hot weather in full swing the trout and other fish in reservoirs and lakes will be heading down deeper to find cooler water. Time to bring out the downriggers or fish at first light along the shoreline until the sun hits the water.

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Time: 1 – 3pm

Location: Yuba City Recreation Facility located on 1611 Gray Ave at April Lane School

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Registration can be done online at www.yubacity.net or in person at the Recreation Department, 1201 Civic Center Blvd. Yuba City. Please call 822-4650 for more information.

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Marysville Gold Sox Baseball Opening Weekend



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Sourdough Slim

Pioneer Memorial Hall

4th & B Streets, Wheatland

The celebrated Sourdough Slim will be performing at Grace Church's Pioneer Hall in Wheatland at 4th and B Streets on Thursday, June 23, 2016.

Join us for an evening of food, music, socializing, free ice cream and free snow cones! Beginning at 6 PM a chili dinner will be available for \$5. The show will start at 7 PM

Sourdough has performed in Carnegie Hall, The Lincoln Center, county and state fairs, festivals, and Cowboy Gatherings both in the U.S. and abroad. Dressed in cowboy attire, he sings, dances jigs, and yodels. Accompanied by his accordion, harmonica, or guitar, Sourdough is a one-man show that harkens back to the days of Vaudeville.

He, along with special guests Harmonica Hank and Mother Lode Mandy, will provide a fabulous evening of delightful entertainment suitable for all ages.

Donations are welcome. All proceeds will help preserve the 100+ year old Pioneer Hall. For further information contact: Martin Heatlie (530) 633-9334



Yuba City Summer Stroll is Just Around The Corner

This year's stroll line-up of entertainment is scheduled to include Dr. Solar's Good Time, Sunshine, Traveling Medicine Show, our Kids' Zone in the Art Center Parking featuring the Bungee Trampoline.

More kids' fun with the Playzeum and other activities on Teegarden St., and four different stage areas with performing artists of all types.

Adding to the Summer Fun, we have a DJ Dance Party starting at 7:30pm on Teegarden Ave. as well as demonstrations by the

Flood Water Roller Derby team.

Plumas St. will be filled with all types of vendors making "strolling the streets" a must. Don't forget to stop in our businesses and see all the wonderful things they have to offer as well.

The Food Court and Beer Garden as well as the Main Stage are conveniently located on Center St. Plumas Street Merchant and DBA member The Happy Viking is our title sponsor for the beer garden area.

The Stroll event would not be possible without the support of our major sponsors: The City of Yuba City, Colusa Casino Resort, The Cookie Tree and Nissan of Yuba City, Wheeler Chevrolet Cadillac Mazda, PGE and Rideout Health. So please come down to Plumas Street on June 18th and enjoy this Free Community event.

**Yuba City
Summer Stroll
SATURDAY, June 18th
2:00PM-9:00PM**

Basketball with the Marysville Police and Fire Departments

Marysville, Ca. – Every Thursday night from June 9th through July 28th, from 6 pm to 9 pm the Marysville Police and Fire will sponsor free "Pizza and Hoops". Ages 8 to 18 can play basketball at Anna McKenny Middle School, 1904 Huston Street in Marysville.

The final week will have a raffle and BBQ as the Police vs. the Fire-fighter

Shooters Paradise Event

On Saturday, June 11th from 6pm-9pm Yuba Sutter Friends of the NRA are sponsoring an event called Guns, Games & Grub. They are selling 125 tickets at \$40.00 each, that ticket gets you into one raffle for a Henry Silver Boy rifle. They will have several different games and raffles that night for your chance to win different guns, gun merchandise and classes or lessons. We will also have Big Dawgz Burgers here with great food.

Mickayla Friend Chosen for ACE Award



Marysville Charter Academy for the Arts (MCAA) senior Mickayla Friend has been chosen as the Sierra Pacific District of Exchange Clubs' A.C.E Award winner. The award, Accepting the Challenge of Excellence, recognizes high school students who have had to overcome great physical, emotional, or social obstacles and are now eligible for high school graduation. Mickayla was chosen from a group of Yuba County applicants to represent the Marysville Exchange Club. She was recognized at a luncheon at El Zarape restaurant in Yuba City on April 20, 2016 and received a \$300 scholarship to help pay for her postsecondary education. Her application was forwarded to the Sierra Pacific District where she was selected as the winner at that level as well. She will receive an additional \$1,000 scholarship and will be honored at a luncheon at Feather Falls Casino in June. Her application is now being forwarded to the National Exchange Club where she will be competing against 31 other applicants from around the country for additional recognition. Mickayla was selected to apply for the A.C.E award because of the many obstacles she has faced throughout her life. Growing up, her home life was often in turmoil. Years of living in this type of situation eventually led to a defining moment in her life when she found the courage to speak out about her home situation in hopes of creating a more stable environment for herself. In addition to all the chaos in her home, Mickayla has experienced more than her share of loss. One specific example of this occurred in March 2014. She and her boyfriend were walking along the railroad tracks and were hit by a train. Her boyfriend was killed in the accident and she spent 5 days in a coma. Lucky to have survived the incident, she spent several weeks in the hospital. Despite experiencing such a tragic event, Mickayla returned to school a few months later to ensure she did not fall behind on her graduation requirements. As a result, she will be graduating with her class on June 2nd. She plans to attend Yuba College in the fall to pursue an Associate's Degree and eventually transfer to a 4-year university. It has not been an easy road, but Mickayla has persevered and has not allowed her circumstances to define her. It is an honor to recognize her for the A.C.E. Award.

Humbug Living History Day Malakoff Diggins SHP Celebrates 50 Years



On Saturday, June 11, between the hours of 11am and 4pm, Humbug Living History Day will commemorate Malakoff Diggins' Golden Olden Days as park staff and volunteers in period costume interpret our historic heritage at North Bloomfield, formerly Humbug, California. Enjoy music, games, crafts, food and fun including a wild west gun-fight and a water canon (monitor) demonstration. You can also tour the furnished General Store, King's Saloon, Drug Store, Skidmore residence or poke around amid transportation relics of by-gone horse & buggy days in the fascinating Ostrom Stable. WHAT: Humbug Living History day celebrating the 50th year of Malakoff Diggins State Historic Park.

For more information, please feel free to contact:
530.265.2740 or check out the website:
www.malakoffdigginsstatepark.org friendsofmalakoff@gmail.com

WHEN: Saturday, June 11, 11am to 4pm
WHERE: Malakoff Diggins State Historic Park
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TRESLER – Joan E. Tresler, 78, of Yuba City passed away May 18, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

ROBERTSON – Dennis L. Robertson, 56, of Marysville passed away May 20, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

GILSTRAP – George H. Gilstrap, 73, of Olivehurst passed away May 20, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

OLNEY – Helen L. Olney, 96, of Grass Valley passed away May 22, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

MUNDEE – William E. Mundee, 84, of Marysville passed away May 23, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

MACIEL – Servando M. Maciel, 62, of Gridley passed away May 24, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

COMPTON – David A. Compton, 62, of Marysville passed away May 25, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

JORDAN – William “Bill” Jordan, 84, of Live Oak passed away May 26, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holy-cross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

DEFALCO – Pamela J. Defalco, 67, of Dobbins passed away May 26, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

MITCHELL – Ruchanee Mitchell, 80, of Marysville passed away May 26, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

WILLIAMSON – Paul L. Williamson, 93, of Rio Oso passed away May 26, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

PERKINS – Dorothy Perkins, 61, of Yuba City passed away May 27, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

CASH – Stevie Lynn Cash, 28, of Auburn passed away May 28, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

LONSBERRY – Robert E. Lonsberry, 70, of Strawberry Valley passed away May 28, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

DIAZ – Maria Diaz, 74, of Yuba City passed away May 29, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

STOCKTON – Frankie L. Stockton, 82, of Olivehurst passed away May 29, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

BILLY – Kathryn Billy, 64, of Live Oak passed away May 29, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

NELSON – Scott Nelson, 83, of Olivehurst passed away May 30, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakeside Colonial Chapel Funeral & Cremation Services 530-749-9277.

HUBBARD – Harley Hubbard, 76, of Live Oak passed away May 30, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

CARTER – Joy Belle Carter, 78, of Live Oak passed away May 31, 2016. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Memorial Services, Inc. 530-751-7000.

HARDAMON – Thelma Jean Hardamon, 78, of Marysville passed away June 1, 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-130.

The following person(s) are doing business as **IDERB NATION**
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1) IDERB CLOTHING, LLC
4849 Western Ave. Olivehurst, CA 95961.
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/17/16.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed: **Mariah Madera.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 17, 2016, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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By **DAISY HENDRICKSON**
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(TD) June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2016.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-126

The following person(s) are doing business as **KRAZY KATZ**
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Marysville, Ca 95901
1) Kathryn Mendoza
5861 Poplar Ave
Olivehurst, Ca 95961
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed: **Kathryn M. Mendoza.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 13, 2016, indicated by file stamp.
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By: **TERRY A. HANSEN,**
County Clerk
By: **Jennifer Eon**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) May 18. 25, June 1 and 8, 2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-115

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Pena Tax Service, 1938 N Beale Road, Suite A, Marysville, CA 95901,** County of Yuba
Pena, LLC, 1938 N Beale Road, Suite A, Marysville, CA 95901, California
This business is conducted by Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/15/16.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed: **Cynthia Pena,** Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 2, 2016, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Countv Clerk
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TSG No.: 8619144 TS No.: CA1600272729 FHA/VA/PMI No.: 6000495244 APN: 014-042-011-000 Property Address: 4435 COLLEGE WAY OLIVEHURST, CA 95961 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/21/2008. 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.** On 06/21/2016 at 03:00 P.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/03/2008, as Instrument No. 2008R-018299, in book , page , , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YUBA County, State of California. Executed by: **JAMES L. ROBISON AND LOWES F. ROBISON, HIS WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States)** **At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th St., Marysville, CA** All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: **AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 014-042-011-000** The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **4435 COLLEGE WAY, OLIVEHURST, CA 95961** 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 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, 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$101,501.60. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. **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 (916)939-0772 or visit this Internet Web <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, us-

ing the file number assigned to this case CA1600272729 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 sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney Date: First American Title Insurance Company 6 Campus Cir, Bldg 6, 1st Floor Westlake, TX 76262 First American Title Insurance Company **MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772NPP0282062** To: **TERRITORIAL DISPATCH** 06/01/2016, 06/08/2016, 06/15/2016

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-128.

The following person(s) are doing business as **Marysville Spa**
408 E Street
Marysville, CA 95901
1) Kelly Yin
5520 Darby Rd.
Rocklin, CA 95765.
This business is conducted by 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: **Kelly Yin.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 04, 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) May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016F-146

The following person(s) are doing business as **Crown Dot Ranch**
3781 Iowa City Rd
Marysville, Ca 95901
1) John Kinley Osbourn
3781 Iowa City Rd
Marysville, Ca 95901
2) Megan Grace Osbourn
3781 Iowa City Rd
Marysville, Ca 95901
This business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/2009.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed: **Megan Osbourn.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 24, 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: **BRIDGETTE EVANS**
Deputy Clerk.
(TD) June 8. 15, 22, 29, 2016.

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Zaviera Wells. PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: YCSCCVPT 16-0000444.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
July 11, 2016
DEPT: 4 TIME:
9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Zaviera Wells filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
**from: Aamir Tyrone Gilmore
to: Aamir Jordan Wells.**

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 July 11, 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: May 25, 2016

**STEPHEN W BERRIER
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.**

June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2016.

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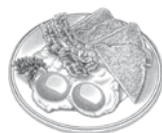
The Loma Rica/ Browns Valley Community Services District will consider adoption of its final fire department budget for fiscal year 2016-2017 at the regular district meeting on June 20, 2016 at 7:00 pm, to be held at Fire Station #61 located at 11485 Loma Rica Rd., Loma Rica CA. Any person may appear and be heard regarding any item in the budget or regarding the addition of other items. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection at the Fire Station #61 during normal business hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. As well as the WEB page www.lrbvfire.org. Respectfully submitted by Jacqueline Poggi, General Manager, LRBV CSD may 27, 2016

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Beginning June 8, interested bidders may enter the sale number 91QSI16175 (without dashes) in the search box, located in the upper right hand of the webpage. To search for a single item, enter the sale # plus item#. Items from the Lassen, Modoc and Plumas National Forests (Sierra Cascade Province) start with lot#101 and end with lot#160. Bidders may register at any time.

The inspection period starts Wednesday, June 8, 2016 through Tuesday, June 14, 2016, from 9 am-3:30 pm. There is no weekend viewing. Interested bidders must visit all three locations to inspect all lots being auctioned.

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- Lassen National Forest, 1301
5th Street (5th and Oak Streets),
Susanville, CA 96130
Contact Jonathan Jones at (530) 252-6402 regarding Lots#117,131-157 & 160
- Modoc National Forest, 800 West 12th Street,
Alturas, CA 96101
Contact Greg Valencia at (530) 233-8787 regarding Lots#119-130 & 158

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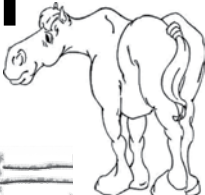
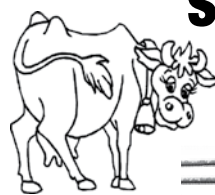
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Yuba County Health and Human Services
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Only 2 AAA rated companies left

And now there is only 2, AAA rated companies that is. That's because, according to Bloomberg News, Standard and Poor's downgraded Exxon from AAA to AA+ leaving only Johnson and Johnson and Microsoft remaining with the coveted highest rating. Automatic Data Processing (ADP) lost its AAA rating earlier this month, downgraded to AA following its decision to spin off its auto dealers services arm. ADP held the AAA rating since the mid 90's but now like Exxon, the rating is history. Exxon had held its rating for 67 years but like all good things, it came to an end last week.

More than 60 companies held the highest rating in the 1980's but that number has been dwindling. In 2008 there were only six AAA companies and now there are only the two.

Low oil prices have bludgeoned Exxon profits along with many other companies in the oil industry. Massive debt loads incurred by many oil producers while oil prices were soaring are now causing stress in the debt markets of the world as it is estimated 38% of private company debt is related to the energy markets. Companies borrowed funds from everywhere to produce oil when higher prices made it profitable to do so. Now that oil prices have hit historic lows,

paying off all the debt has been challenging for many.

More than a few energy companies have hit the skids. Both oil and coal producers are suffering from the rout in energy prices caused by a combination of environmental concerns, bad press, oversupply and falling demand from overseas markets. The problem is magnified because as prices drop, companies tend to want to produce more to pay the bills in lieu of shutting the doors, which further adds to the supply glut, pushing prices lower still.

Reduced in rating, Standard and Poor's added that Exxon's debt level has more than doubled in recent years due to share buy backs, dividend payments and capital spending in the face of falling profits. The rating company maintained its "stable" outlook on the energy giant.

With only two remaining AAA rated companies, you have to wonder what is transpiring in America over the last three decades to cause the vast majority of previously rated companies to fall from grace. Is it environmental, labor or regulatory costs that are bleeding balance sheets dry or is the overall economy suffering from macroeconomic maladies that are slowly pushing companies closer to the abyss?

With massive government stimulus in the form of monetary policy and ballooning government deficits adding even more money into the economy, one has to wonder where all the cash is ending up if not in the hands of our finest companies.

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JUNE 11 –YUBA-SUTTER DOMESTIC ANIMAL DISASTER ASSISTANCE presents Understanding and Coping with Pet Loss. 10 am to noon at the Red Cross 2125 E. Onstott Frontage Rd, Yuba City. All are welcome. RSVP: Go4thePets@yahoo.com on the web at www.YSDADA.org. Phone 530-441-9550.

JUNE 11 –GOSPEL THROWBACK CONCERT at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church at 3 pm at 2284 McGowan Parkway, Olivehurst.

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JUNE 18 – 8TH ANNUAL ST. ANDREWS GOLF TOURNAMENT and fundraiser hosted by St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Yuba City. Noon at Plumas Lake Golf and Country Club. Entry fee \$100 and includes green fees cart and a buffet dinner. Awards dinner

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Our local paper recycle program has hit another problem. The great amount of uncompressed cardboard (lots of beer and banana boxes) meant that there was not enough weight in the bin to make it worthwhile to pick up, so Yuba-Sutter Recology will no longer supply a bin for us to fill with paper. Now we have a small tote but we cannot put large cardboard boxes in it. If we would all compress our papers, cut up the small boxes and put them in bags or boxes, keeping the pile as dense as can be comfortably lifted, and then put them in the tote, we could do away with the Paper Hut. Another possibility would be to ask Recology to put a large bin up at our dumpsite where we could put our paper and cardboard

when the dump is open. No program runs 100% smoothly, but this one has had quite a few "bumps" in the road.

Don't forget that the Hill Top Gang changes their regular routine for Sunday Breakfast every June, having it on Father's Day instead of the second Sunday of the month. It makes a great time to have the whole family meet for breakfast; all you can eat for \$6.00. What a bargain! It's that time of year again. The little darlings are out of school, families are hitting the road on vacation adventures and there are more two legged creatures roaming about. This is just a reminder to be watchful

for pedestrians. They are most recognizable by the shorts, tank tops and flip flops. Of course, there is the occasional sun dress and jeans with no shirt. Anyway, more people will be out and about enjoying the summer weather and humans have been known to be careless. Let's all watch out for each other.

Look Back in Time – In 1913 there were 327 autos in Butte County. One person in every 100 owns a "Joy Carriage" (We wonder what roads were like then, how fast could those cars go?).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.

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JUNE 30 – YUBA-SITTER SPECIAL OLYMPICS FUNDRAISER will be a golf tournament held at Plumas Lake Golf Course. Entry fee is \$125 per person which includes golf cart lunch and the chance to win a brand new car. Shotgun start at 9 am. 100% of the money raised will go to our local Special Olympics Program. We are also looking for sponsors and deadline is

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Sutter Co Solar Project a Mess

(Sutter GJ Cont. from Page 1)

by Lou Binniger

Sutter County's \$10.5 million project to install 10 solar arrays, install new HVAC and energy efficient lighting was improperly managed and the project is at a stand-still costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars according to the Grand Jury 2015-2016 Report. In July 2015, an Appeal Democrat article "Faulty Bookkeeping for \$9m in Sutter County" by Andrew Creasey piqued the interest of the Grand Jury (GJ).

A subsequent GJ investigation found Sutter County in more of a mess than Creasey realized. The GJ faults the Board of Supervisors (BOS), County Administrative Officer (CAO) Jim Arkens and Assistant CAO Shawne Corley for excluding the Auditor-Controller and Treasurer from vetting the project.

critiquing the \$9.1 million loan and managing the finances. Arkens and Corley had exclusive access to the money in an escrow account with no oversight from the two officials elected by the citizens to be finance watch dogs.

On September 8, 2015, the BOS removed Arkens and Corley from access to the escrow account and returned the duty to the Treasurer. Arkens and Corley no longer work for the county.

The BOS, Arkens and Corley said it saved time to avoid normal protocol and commonly accepted accounting practices. So, 'county leaders' thought it wise to exclude their two brightest finance people elected by the taxpayers.

Rather than buy the equipment, the BOS did a lease-purchase so they

could call the payments rent and avoid oversight. That still violates the law by ignoring the role of the treasurer and auditor according to government code.

In their 'urgency' to get the project going, supervisors did not properly evaluate the installations sites. The airport and mental health facility were chosen as two spots that would produce two-thirds of the project's power. However, problems arose with both locations hindering completion of the installations. New sites needed to be found. That meant a delay in utility savings earmarked to make annual loan payments of \$683,110 in 2015 and \$629,874 in 2016.

So, the county continues to incur high utility bills while paying on the loan thereby creating a cash flow problem. And, possessing solar equipment, but unable to use it has created an unrecoverable loss as years of sunshine have been wasted that could have energized county facilities at a low cost.

On September 8, 2015, the BOS approved a resolution to amend the Escrow instructions to the Master Lease-Purchase Agreement due to unanticipated delays. The Resolution extends the date of completion of work and the disbursement of escrow funds to February 27, 2017. On that date another payment of \$655,978 will be due.

The GJ recommends that the BOS utilize the skills of the Auditor-Controller on future projects. And, the BOS should use the Treasurer as the sole agent of the county to handle funds. Adequate time for thorough research should be taken to prevent expensive delays, costing the County hundreds of thousands of dollars. Finally the GJ exhorts the BOS to hire an internal auditor to insure departments are in compliance with County Protocols and Procedures.

The county has been without an internal auditor since 2002 after Supervisors scratched the position in their 2001 budget talks. Since that time the BOS and department directors have done whatever they wanted at the taxpayers' expense, often violating the law.

Hopefully, that era is coming to an end.

***Sutter Co GJ Faults
BOS Secrecy***

(Sutter GJ Cont. from Page 1)

by Lou Binninger

The Sutter County Grand Jury (SCGJ) 2015-16 Report faults the Board of Supervisors (BOS) for negotiating expensive contracts without public input and keeping the public ignorant of the details due to the board's lack of transparency.

The report says, "In Sutter County, labor negotiations are generally held behind closed doors where a professional negotiator is hired to bring the various entities together. Once an agreement is resolved, the proposal is brought forward for a vote by the BOS. The public is not involved in negotiations or made aware of the agreement until the agenda is published, which is generally the Friday prior to the board meeting on Tuesday evening. As a result, little time is given for the public to process and analyze how the agreement will affect the budget or County resources. Generally, there is no independent economic analysis provided."

The GJ lists two examples of secret negotiations creating a significant financial obligation for the citizens with minimal public review. On August 31, 2004, Supervisors Jim Whiteaker, Casey Kroon, Dennis Nelson, Larry Munger and the late Dan Silva violated numerous government codes to increase county pensions

35% and make those benefits retroactive to the date of hire. As a result, in 2014 the pension fund was \$110,802,083 in debt.

The GJ says, "There was no independent analysis provided. The supporting material was writ-

ten in an unclear manner, and by placing it on the consent calendar, public discussion was blocked.” Further, Auditor-Controller Robert Stark’s request to move the item to the public agenda for discussion was rejected. (See front page article “Sutter Co. Sups Pension Increases Violated Gov Code”).

“On February 25, 2014, a \$10,500,000 agreement with Chevron Energy Solutions was approved by the BOS. The agreement was made to build a series of solar arrays, upgrade HVAC systems, and provide other energy saving improvements to reduce the County's energy costs. The system was designed and rushed through for approval without an independent financial analysis and with only minimal public input. The BOS even denied the request by the Sutter County Auditor-Controller to delay the vote until further study on the financial impact of the project could be studied.”(sic) (See “Sutter Co Solar Project a Mess”)

The SCJG recommends that the BOS adopt a Civic Openness in Negotiation (COIN) ordinance. The GJ report cites the 2012 City of Costa Mesa passage of a COIN ordinance to correct abuses of power by politicians. The objectives of the Costa Mesa COIN are:

1. Bring maximum sunshine [exposure] to the negotiations of the most expensive contracts in which the city enters.

2. Bring in a professional negotiator to represent the taxpayers' interest.

3. Give the public easy

access to the cost of each benefit under consideration.

4. Show the public each offer and counteroffer.

5. Allow for ample time for the public and media to examine the contract before it is approved by the legislative body.

Recognizing the need for more open government, Governor Brown signed Senate Bill No. 331. The bill encourages counties, cities and special districts to establish specific procedures for the negotiation and approval of significant contracts that would allow the public to be better informed.

Those jurisdictions adopting a COIN ordinance are required to use any of the following principles as a part of any collective bargaining process undertaken pursuant to the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act:

a. Preparation of an independent economic analysis describing the fiscal costs of benefit and pay components currently provided to members of a recognized employee organization, as defined in Section 3501 of the Government Code.

b. The completion of the independent economic analysis prior to the presentation of an opening proposal by the public employer.

c. Availability for review by the public of the independent economic analysis before presentation of an opening proposal by the public employer.

d. Updating of the independent economic analysis to reflect the annual or cumulative costs of each proposal made by the public employer or recognized employee organization.

e. Updating of the independent economic analysis to reflect any absolute amount or change from the current actuarially computed unfunded liability associated with the pension or postretirement health benefits.

f. The report from a closed session of a meeting of the public employer's governing body of offers, counteroffers, or supposals made by the public employer or the recognized employee organization and communicated during that closed session.

g. The report from a closed session of a meeting of the public employer's governing body of any list of names of persons in attendance during any negotiations session, the date of the session, the length of the session, the location of the session, or pertinent facts regarding the negotiations that occurred during a session.

The unionization of government employees and the purchasing of candidates by those unions have produced an incestuous relationship that corrupts government. Public exposure of negotiations by a COIN ordinance may at least show the citizens in advance how they are getting ripped off.

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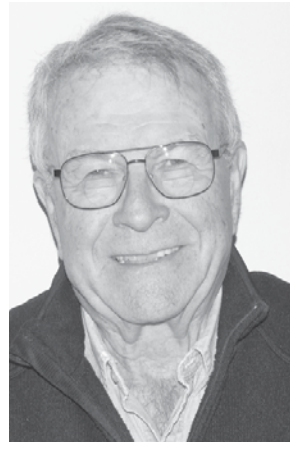
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Your One Minute News Digest

by Don Rae



• If you need Long-Term Care, but Obama says there is no Nursing Home care available for you, what do you do? Maybe Medicare Part G is the ticket. Part G gives older Americans a gun and one bullet. You may then shoot one politician and you will be sent to prison for the rest of your life. The advantage? Three meals a day, a roof over your head, central heating and air conditioning, cable TV, a library, a gym, and all the health care you need. Need new teeth, glasses, hearing aid, hip, knees, kidney, lungs, sex change, or heart? They are all covered! And, who pays? Obama; the same person who told you the government can't afford for you to go into a nursing home. As an added bonus you don't have to pay any more income taxes! Is this a great country or what?

• Bernie Sanders said we "should look to countries like Denmark and learn from what they have accomplished for their working people." Let's take a close look at Denmark. A gallon of gas is \$10. The tax on buying a car is 180%. The lowest tax rate in the nation is 40%. The suicide rate is averaging 20.8 per 100,000. More than 11 percent of Danes—who are touted as the happiest people in the world—are on antidepressants. Of course, they are happy; they are medicated to be.

• Now we can understand where the school teachers got their demand for a salary increase. The CSU Board of Trustees agreed to a 10% increase in wages for the university teachers.

• USC is joining several other colleges offering free tuition to Syrian refugees. Isn't it wonderful that we can't award scholarships to Americans, but can offer them to Muslims who are hell-bent on killing us.

• In 1979, more than 35 years ago, the feds slapped a consent decree on the Yuba County jail because of what the feds determined was bad conditions for prisoners. Are we to believe that things are still so bad that the feds won't let go? Did it take 35 years for the feds to do decide to do something about these alleged problems? And another inmate files suit about how terribly he was treated while in jail. He was in jail, folks. He should not be treated as if he were in a country club.

• Clinton is hit again, this time by the State Department Inspector General. And the Democrats still have her back?

Unfortunately for the Country, even if she is indicted and/or convicted, Obama will pardon her and she may even get back the White House silverware she stole and had to return.

• Exxon - Chevron stockholders are smarter than most. They voted down a company-sponsored resolution acknowledging climate change. Good for them. Climate change has occurred since the earth was formed. Human caused? Ridiculous.

• Whooping cough is found in Davis. In the past, doctors at Ellis Island (and other entry points) saw to it that infectious diseases did not come into the country. Today, diseases like TB and measles and whooping cough are back and endangering our health. Isn't it supposed to be the Government's role to take care of things like this instead of changing signs on school bathrooms?

• More than 20,000 new regulations have been put on the books by Obama's administration—not by Congress, but by unelected bureaucrats. Add to these the untold thousands added by States, counties, cities, schools and other governmental agencies. We're being regulated to death by those who have too much time on their hands while feeding from the public trough.

• Drug companies and lawyers appear to be in bed with each other. TV ads tout every drug imaginable, followed by lawyer ads claiming that the drug will kill you and promising all kinds of money.

• A Bald Eagle pair has been spotted at Lake Natoma. It is such an unusual sighting that local TV covered it extensively. Oops. They showed a bird in flight, but it was a vulture, not an Eagle.

• "Start a family" is now an offensive phrase according to the insane PC crowd. Supposedly it offends those who do not have children. Soon "family" will be offensive. When will this tyranny cease?

• Elizabeth Warren (formerly Pocahontas) faults Trump for buying when housing was cheap. Turns out she was flipping houses herself. The pot calling the kettle black?

• Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) in Idaho, points out that the most commonly sold "silver" health plan is considering deductibles of \$6,850. "If you have insurance with a deductible of \$6,850, is there any chance you're actually going to get to use that insurance?" he asked. Remember when Obama went on the attack years ago before the health care law was passed talking about junk insurance. But what most people are finding on the Obamacare exchanges is exactly that. Worse, few doctors or hospitals want to participate—only those not good enough to get patients because they are not a quality op-

eration participate.

• A State Department audit faults Hillary Clinton stating that she and her minions ignored clearly stated "guidance from the State Department that her private email use in sensitive government matters broke Federal standards and could leave sensitive materials vulnerable to hackers." According to 18 U.S.C. § 2071(b): "Whoever, having the custody of any such record, proceeding, map, book, document, paper, or other thing, willfully and unlawfully conceals, removes, mutilates, obliterates, falsifies, or destroys the same, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than three years, or both; and shall forfeit his office and be disqualified from holding any office under the United States."

• Obama spends our money to promote an Al Gore scam. The U.S. Consulate in Mumbai (India) issued a grant opportunity this month announcing its plans to fund a film training workshop to make movies about "Green Heroes" in the country. "We have seen that many Indians are taking action to stop climate change and protect the environment in their neighborhoods and communities, but often their stories go untold. The grant will offer up to \$90,000 to a non-profit or non-governmental organization to put on workshops that teach Indian students and activists how to make movies about the environment."

• Avocados are big business in San Diego County. So Obama has now allowed huge amounts of Mexican avocados to come across the border in competition to American growers. See how he protects American businesses and jobs.

SB 1161: Makes Questioning "Climate Change" a Sue-able Offense. Criminal?

by Stephen Frank

Did you donate to the Pacific Legal Foundation? Do you support Americans for Prosperity? Are you a member of the California Republican Party, which has a platform approving of all forms of energy, including fossil fuel (oil)? Do you work for a gas station, an oil company, have your written a letter to the editor in favor of oil drilling? If so, you could find yourself with being charged in a court of law, thanks to SB 1161.

"Section 2(b) of the bill declares it the California legislature's policy to promote "redress for

unfair competition practices committed by entities that have deceived, confused, or misled the public on the risks of climate change or financially supported activities that have deceived, confused, or misled the public on those risks" [emphasis added] — a very clear signal that the target is public issue advocacy, and not merely (say) advertising that is directed at consumers in their capacity as buyers of gasoline at the pump. Last month, a federal court slapped down, as an unconstitutional burden on First Amend-

ment rights, California Attorney General Kamala Harris's demand for the donor lists of nonprofits that carry on operations in California.

In fact State Senator Hannah "Taxin" Jackson and San Fran's own Senator Mark Leno want to criminalize classroom discussions, letter writing and Facebook posts. Work for a company that makes the product and you are in even bigger trouble. 1984 is here—a totalitarian statement by Democrats that the First Amendment is now dead. What do you think?

This Explains It

Submitted by Robert Mackensen

Those looking for an excuse for the incompetence of this Administration might find it here. Since Teddy Roosevelt, among all nineteen Presidents, this is the percentage from the top three—and bottom three—of the past president's cabinets who had worked in the private business sector prior to their appointment to the cabinet. You know what the private business sector is; a real-life business—not a government job. Here are the percentages:

Eisenhower — 57%, Kennedy—30%, Reagan—56%, Ford—22%, G.W. Bush—55% Obama—8%

This helps explain the incompetence of this administration: ONLY 8% OF THEM HAVE EVER WORKED IN PRIVATE BUSINESS! And these people are trying to tell our corporations—and all the rest of us—how to run our businesses! How can the president of the major world power, the one with the most successful, productive, economic system in world history, lecture us about business when he's never worked for one? Or about

jobs when he has never really had one? And when it's the same for 92% of his senior staff and closest advisers? They've spent most of their time in academia, government, not-for-profit jobs, or as community organizers. Ask anyone still out of work, or forced to work two jobs, reduced hours, or burdened with endless costly and suffocating regulations, or suffering under the continually increasing prices caused by government-created inflation, if they believe that this Administration is worthy of their support—or yours!

Expecting better from Hillary? Her Health-care proposals were EVEN MORE DRACONIAN than Obama's! Remember this fact: In college, her most significant Term Paper publicly claimed a special relationship, respect and affinity for Saul Alinsky. Check Alinsky out on the Internet. Read his "Rules for Radicals". It is his point-by-point recipe for destroying the America our citizens gave their lives to preserve. The Obama/Clinton Administration has been, quite successfully, following

his rules—a purposeful outline for enactment of the kind of perpetual government-initiated uncertainty, unrest, distrust, confusion, confrontations and ultimate chaos which is the goal of Alinsky... and Obama... and Hillary. It is—or recently was—in our public library. Ask for it. Check it out. It answers so many questions. It's working in Venezuela right now. Get a good unvarnished look at the future they've planned for you!

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Badge Engineering Avery A

by Rod Hisken

The term "Badge Engineering" or "Rebadging" means the application of a different brand, trademark, logo, or manufacturer's name to an existing product and subsequently marketing the variant as a distinct product.

Many of the present automobile companies make this a common practice. Whether it is Ford, GM, Honda , Dodge, Toyota, or several others makes little differ-

ence. Common examples would be the Mitsubishi 3000 and the Dodge Stealth, the Honda Civic and the Acura ILX, and the Ford Expedition EL and the Lincoln Navigator are well known.

Prior to 1920 there were several hundred builders of tractors. When Henry Ford came out with the Model F Fordson in 1917 the "Tractor Wars" became active and continued to erode the numbers of manufacturing

companies to a much smaller amount. There were many companies making equipment but did not have a tractor.

One prime example was the Avery Plow Company.

The Cletrac Company manufactured crawler tractors and decided to present their small crawler on wheels, the only wheeled tractor they made. They called this new innovation the Cletrac General. The tractor was of tricycle design, low horsepower, and sold to the small farmer.

Avery bought the rights to produce the unit and sold it as the Avery A. Avery added to their line with the R and the smaller V. Co Op produced the same tractor as did Massey Harris in Canada. Avery produced the tractor for sales catalog giant Montgomery Ward and it was called the Twin Row. Oliver bought out Cletrac and later sold to Minneapolis Moline. MM produced the R as the BF Minneapolis Moline. BF came from Benjamin Franklin Avery.

The Avery A was built from 1943 to 1950. The power came from a 19 horse Hercules engine.

Many thanks to Josh Truchak for help in the restoration.

Wake Me When It's Over

Author, Chuck Frank

Biometrics will be taking over the world any day now, and as for America, there are only about 5 states left who have not climbed aboard this train which is the "Biometric Real ID Card" or to be more specific, your personal "micro chipped" drivers license which will now contain tons of private information about you while also being stored in either a national database at the Bumble Hive in Utah, or potentially an International database located perhaps in Brussels, Belgium, or then again, will that information just end up being stored in the Google cloud? No matter where your personal information ends up, biometrics will make billions of persons bond servants in a world where slaves will be chained by their master, AKA, Big Brother, and where centuries of states rights and individual rights will be lost. Back as far as 2005 Ex Congressman Ron Paul, the most outspoken critic of all, called the Real ID Card a "Trojan Horse" and a de facto National ID Card under the guise of "security."

Now for the crash course. Biometrics is about verifying and utilizing unique physical characteristics of a person such as facial features, voice patterns, retinal scans, fingerprints and possibly more characteristics which will come later when microchip technology permits. And while some may say, "I have nothing to hide" this will not be your saving grace when Big Brother will pull one word out of their national database, call you a terrorist and then whisk you away in a van to a prison with indefinite detention. There will be no trial nor will there be a jury. It used to be that we were all innocent until proven guilty, but that was all changed after 9/11. But it will all be for the good of the whole, right? Not at all while liberty and freedom will perish, yet for those millions of lives that had been sacrificed for that dream, will it all end up being in vain?

The people have been warned ahead of time about a major calamity and a whirlwind that is already coming upon the world but will they heed the signs? The leaders of the nations continue to fiercely push their sinister police state agenda upon the unsuspecting masses who were told that it is for their own "safety" and a way to curb terrorism. Really? Show me. A drivers license with an embedded radio frequency ID chip can be hacked by a geek passerby who possesses the right equipment. But many states are ready to go forward with the biometric drivers license in spite of this.

Add this to other factors. By 2016 America had dropped three more notches on the chart to be number 20 on the "most free" nation list while at the same time the U.S. maintained the highest percentage of prisoners per capita of any nation in the world. This is not only outrageous, but it is shameful for a nation that once prided itself in saying these words, "Liberty and Justice for All." Let's face it, America is now failing almost every test and it is in my opinion that it is due to the hun-



dreds' of dysfunctional and corrupt government agencies that have lost their vision on how to produce a free citizenry that is capable of navigating through life without stealing, cheating, being rebellious, taking bribes, or being violent. It's not about climate change being a major threat to the world. The greatest threat to the world, as always is, the love of money, a rebellious people whether it be a tyrannical government lording it over the people or the general public which is only interested in doing their own thing.

Yet, the answer to the great falling away is in the Good Book, but how many persons are willing to accept those words which came down from heaven and were meant for freedom and good, and also for our life, while also saving those that are lost and healing the broken hearted? All America must do is completely turn from its destructive ways which has produced extreme bondage, and if there finally is a change of heart, then perhaps the country will be spared. To everything there is a time and a season.

In summing it all up, while our present leadership ignores the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights our country stands at the crossroads of life. Because of an extension coming from the Federal

Government, the State of California will have until 2020 to comply to the new and improved biometrics version of the Real ID Card. It will be required for ones identity while driving a car or also be ones verification to board an airplane. It will be but another "privilege" given to the people by none other than Big Brother who has stated time and time again that the intrusion of your life is only for your "safety" and the "security" of the country.

Not even Rip Van Winkle would have believed such a tale after waking up from a 20 year nap and seeing an airplane crossing the horizon a blue. Is there some place that is far, far away from here that I can go to in order to escape all of the madness where perhaps there is another world that is light years away where I might experience the heavens above so that I may sail through the Milky Way and even touch the Morning Star? And if not, someone out there just wake me when it's over!

House of Lords:
America in the Balance



Charles W. Frank

Pet of The Week

This week Yuba County Animal Care Services would like reintroduce you to Charlie (A155943) a ten year old male, domestic shorthair. Charlie came to us February 16th, 2016. Because of personal health issues his owner could no longer care for him or his buddy Big Baby (A155944).

You will not find two nicer cats than Charlie and Big Baby. They are quiet and just love to be loved. Charlie and Big Baby have always been indoor cats, so the outdoor life is not for them. Both cats are neutered, current on vaccinations and ready to go home with you. There is no better time to adopt a cat from Yuba County Animal Care Services because we have joined The Million Cat Challenge. The Million Cat Challenge is a shelter-based campaign to save the lives of 1 million cats in North America over the next five years. During the month of June the total fee to adopt adult cats (four months and older) will be reduced to the



\$7 rabies vaccination fee. For kittens under 4 months of age, the fee is reduced to the \$40 spay/neuter deposit. Once proof of spay/neuter is completed within 30 days, the deposit will be refunded and an additional \$40 bonus will be awarded. It is a win, win for everyone, especially the cats in our care. Yuba County Animal Care Services is open Monday – Friday 10am – 3:30pm and Saturday 10am – 2pm. Our shelter is located at 5245 Feather River Blvd. in Olivehurst, 530-741-6478. You can also go to www.petharbor.com or www.petfinder.com to see all of our adoptable animals and look for your lost family pets.

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Food and Farm News

Report shows continued drought impact on farms

Lingering drought and water shortages will cause up to \$1.5 billion in losses to California agriculture this year, according to a new report from CoBank. The agricultural lender says the losses will affect the state's farms, ranches and agricultural businesses. The report says the water situation has improved somewhat, but California farmers will still leave up to 350,000 acres of land unplanted due to water shortages.

Supreme Court ruling benefits landowners

Farm groups welcome a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that broadens landowners' ability to challenge federal agencies. The court ruled unani-

mously that landowners can go to court when a federal agency tries to regulate their land under law meant to protect water. The American Farm Bureau says the ruling allows farmers and ranchers to have their day in court "when the government tells them they cannot plow a field or improve a ditch without a federal permit."

Timber operators see reasons for guarded optimism

Improving sales of new homes helps the outlook for California timber producers. Timber operators say they're guardedly optimistic about the market. But they say the outlook can vary greatly, depending on the type of wood, where it's grown, forest health and other factors.

For example, the market for pine wood has dropped, in part due to a large supply of salvage logs from trees killed by drought or infestations of bark beetles.

Scientists test new tool against psyllid

A trap that mimics the wing buzzing of the Asian citrus psyllid shows promise in fighting the pest. The psyllid, which has been found in California, can carry a plant disease that kills citrus trees. Scientists in Florida say they have created a trap that lures male psyllids by reproducing the wing buzzing of a female. Researchers will test the trap in citrus groves this summer, hoping to create a new tool against the pest.

Bark Beetles Invade Trees at the Nevada County Fairgrounds

Trees to be removed this week, before infestation impacts additional trees

A large grove of pine trees near the back parking lot of Gate 4 at the Nevada County Fairgrounds has been identified as infested with bark beetles and is scheduled to be removed this week.

"It's imperative that these trees be removed quickly before the overwintering young beetles mature and emerge as the next generation of adults," said Robert Ingram, a registered forester who inspected the trees at the Fairgrounds. "When the parent beetles enter the tree, they mate, the female lays eggs and they both die. When the young beetles mature and emerge, there will be 25 - 40 times more beetles, which will create a greater infestation on the Fairgrounds."

Ingram, who has more than 35 years as a forester with Sierra Pacific Industries, pointed out that while the trees impacted look green, the beetles have already killed the tree inside and it is dead. By the time the tree has visibly died, it's too late to stop the

infestation and the bark beetles have moved to other trees in the area. "If we want to maintain the beauty and look of the Fairgrounds, it is imperative that we get rid of the infested trees now so that we can preserve what is left," he said.

"Because of the hundreds who walk our grounds each week, it's important that we let the public know of this challenge so they understand why the trees are being removed," said Rea Calender, CEO of the Nevada County Fairgrounds. "Because the trees still look alive, it appears we are taking down healthy trees; when, in fact, they have to be removed while the beetles are in the trees before they can spread to other trees. If we don't get rid of these bark beetles, it will change the look of our beautiful Fairgrounds."

The Nevada County Fairgrounds, well-known for its trees, has already lost 33 trees this year because of the infestation of the bark beetle. The grounds are covered with Sugar Pine and

Ponderosa Pines, which are prone to bark beetle; and with several years of drought, coupled with the fact that many of the trees are old and weak, it makes them highly susceptible to the beetles.

To address the loss of the trees, the Nevada County Fairgrounds and the Fairgrounds Foundation are putting a reforestation program in place to begin replanting in the fall with trees that are less susceptible to bark beetle.

Because removing the trees and cleanup is costly, the Fairgrounds is looking into state grants available to help in the removal of trees. If you'd like to contribute to the reforestation plan, please make any monetary donations to the Nevada County Fairgrounds Foundation. All donations are tax deductible.

The Nevada County Fairgrounds is located on McCourtney Road in Grass Valley. For information about the Fairgrounds, visit NevadaCountyFair.com.

FRANECDOTES

by Fran Crawford



Friends and acquaintances wonder at times, and some ask, how a columnist or journalist finds subjects to write about on a regular, or perhaps on an infrequent basis. That sentence starts a whole topic of its own because after rereading it I decided that 'perhaps' was a better word than the word 'even' which I had originally used in that place.

I love Wikipedia for checking out spellings and meanings that I want to use, so I did that task next. The dictionary provided me with a list of entries for 'even' both familiar and unfamiliar.

I made my choice and then did a quick review of others in the list. My favorite was 'evening', a topic of its own waiting to be developed.

"Evening" is defined as the end of a day, after supper, before bedtime. Years ago (it seems) in summertime we would drive to the conjunction of the Feather and Yuba Rivers and watch the peaceful, quiet transition of the day into the night. Calm waters, not much breeze, easy to relax and sink into reverie. At a time like that you can think of a lot of topics. It's all good.

I have ideas and opin-

Cookies

By Ken Hungrige

circumference. Now the cookies just easily rattle around in the box. I definitely know the cookies are smaller and I suspect that maybe the box too may be reduced in size, I need to check this out more carefully.

Once I believed this item was their "lost leader" to bring the customers in, but something has happened in the mean time where that concept is not needed any longer. I believe that each of us young and old need to hold our businesses that we deal with accountable and if they turn a blind eye or ear to what is true

ions of my own and don't dislike people if their opinions are not the same as mine. There are times when I write something and then proofread it and I feel it might really upset friends I will delete it and start over. This happens a lot before political elections.

I'm a people person. I like to see people happy and having fun.

I like and support quotes and debates that stress MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN because it doesn't really say who should do it ... just get the job done.

Save Lives and Choose Between Two GIANT Rewards!

Local residents can save lives and choose between two giant rewards this summer by visiting a BloodSource Center or mobile blood drive in the Chico or Yuba City area during June 1 – 30, 2016. Participants who visit BloodSource to donate during those dates will receive a promotional code card for a FREE Giants t-shirt or a FREE ticket to the California State Fair, redeemable online at MyBloodSource.org. Participants will also receive MyBloodSource Rewards for their visit.

Beale AFB Blood Drive

Tuesday, June 14th • 11am – 3pm
Located in the Community Activity Center

Sierra Central Credit Union Blood Drive

Wednesday, June 15th • 10am – 2:30pm
Located in the Bloodmobile 1351 Harter Parkway

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Every two seconds, someone in the United States needs a blood transfusion. Blood donations can help a fellow community member in need, such as Brennah Payne, who suffered terrible injuries in a car accident when she was just seven years old. Her first surgery and blood transfusions took place at Enloe Medical Center in Chico. After a total of nine surgeries, many blood transfusions and great medical care, Brennah returned to full health. Now a college student, Brennah encourages blood donation whenever she can.

Please bring a photo I.D., eat healthy foods and drink plenty of fluids before donating. For more information, please visit bloodsource.org or call 866-822-5663.

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Annual Y-S United Way Food Drive Aims to Collect 20,000 Pounds

Hunger in Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties knows no holiday. That is the reason the Yuba-Sutter United Way annually conducts a major food drive for nine local food pantries that in turn provide tons of food per month to needy local families.

The donation of food and cash at the local food pantries is lowest this time of year, but the need is actually higher.

"Donations peak during November and December for the holiday season. However, the same needs are there the other 10 months of the year, with donations bottoming out in June and July," said Bob Harlan, executive director

of Yuba-Sutter United Way.

The "Day of Action Food Drive" last June collected more than 16,000 pounds of nutritious, non-perishable food stuffs.

"This year's event aims to be even bigger as we're hoping to collect in excess of 20,000 pounds of food," Harlan said.

The drive comes in two parts. First, there are currently 40 collection barrels in stores and government offices where they are conducting mini food drives. Then, on June 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., there will be five drop-off locations in Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties.

New this year is a strong

push for cash donations as local food closets can purchase perishable and non-perishable foods from the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank for 19-cents or less per pound and they can purchase exactly what is needed for their inventory.

Complete information on drop-off locations and how to donate money are available at yuba-sutter-unitedway.org.

"While this drive doesn't solve the problem, it makes a sizeable dent in the demand. I urge all local residents to participate," Harlan Said. 100% of all cash and food collections will be given to nine local food pantries.

Local Water Provider Ranks Highest in the West

J.D. Power Residential Water Customer Satisfaction Study

Marysville, Ca.

California Water Service (Cal Water) has been ranked highest in overall customer satisfaction among water utilities in the western United States, according to J.D. Power's 2016 Water Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction StudySM. The utility also achieved the highest score in the region for communications.

The results, announced by J.D. Power last week, were based on responses in March 2016 from residential customers who had had experiences with their utility within the past six months. The Overall Water Utility Satisfaction Index measures key performance indicators in six areas: delivery, price, billing and payment, conservation, communications, and customer service.

"For over 85 years, we have worked to deliver quality, service, and value to our customers," said District Manager Lee Seidel. "We are so proud to receive this award and humbled by our customers' feedback, and we will continue to serve our



customers diligently for the next 85 years and beyond."

This is the first year J.D. Power has conducted a customer satisfaction study for water utilities. The study ranked U.S. water utilities serving a population of at least 400,000 residents by analyzing more than 28,000 online customer interviews. Utilities were categorized into the Midwest, Northeast, South,

and West geographic regions.

Cal Water serves approximately 3,700 service connections in the Marysville area and about 2 million people through 480,300 service connections in California. The company has provided water service in the Marysville area since 1930. Additional information may be obtained online at www.calwater.com.

Supervisor Marshall's Special Project Dollars Benefit Sacramento Valley Museum



Sacramento Valley Museum Director Kathy Manor accepts a District 3 special project fund check from District 3 Supervisor Mark Marshall.

Supervisor Mark Marshall (Dist. 3) recently used the remainder of his district's special project funds to support the Sacramento Valley Museum (SVM).

Each of the Colusa County Supervisors was allotted \$25,000 to contribute to special projects of their choice in their districts or any part of Colusa County.

Previously, Marshall contributed a portion of his allotted funds to the Williams Community Center Association for the purchase of a portable stage.

The remaining \$20,000 allotted to District 3 will help to restore the Glen Valley School House which is now located on the Museum property.

The School House was originally located 10 miles Northwest of Williams. When it closed in the mid 1930's it was moved into town where on Venice Boulevard it served as the Grange Hall. Over the years it was used for a meeting hall for Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H meetings and even functioned for a time as a church. Finally, it was home to the champion Colusa County Rugby

Team's center until the mid-1980's when they donated it to the Sacramento Valley Museum for restoration.

Now located on the Museum campus, when restored, the school house will be an additional living history element for the museum and will provide a great opportunity for local students as well as for out-of-county students.

The model for the school house is the Old Sacramento School House Museum in Old Sacramento. SVM board trustee Dixie LaGrande is a docent at the Old Sacramento School House and is learning criteria to be used at the SVM exhibit.

It is anticipated by the SVM board that the school house will be used as an old-fashioned school classes learning center that can be utilized by Northern California schools for an affordable fee.

Once the restoration is completed it will be offered as a historic classroom venue for such events as school field trips, summer history camps and provide a display of education history in Colusa County.

The income from these events will help the museum become more independently sustainable said museum director Kathy Manor.

Upon accepting the check from Marshall, Manor commented that Marshall has been amazing in the support he has shown the museum over the years. "Because of Mark's efforts, we now have air conditioning and an excellent heating unit," she said.

"Mark supports all of the museum's fundraisers," said Manor adding that he is always a huge supporter for its annual golf tournament.

Marshall said that he chose to utilize District 3's special project funds for the Sacramento Valley Museum's Glen Valley School House project for several reasons.

"The Museum is one of the county's more under-appreciated historic and cultural resources in the county," said Marshall. "Kathy and the museum

board do an amazing job with the museum. There is always something new to see," he said.

"We are anticipating that the restoration of the one-room school house will provide an opportunity not only for Colusa County students but for other Northern California students to experience

hands-on history lessons.

Manor commented that the museum board has been working for five to six years to raise the funds for the school house project. "These special project funds Mark has made available will bring the project to its completion," she said.

Marshall, a life-long

Williams resident and former Williams Fire Department volunteer and retired Williams Fire Chief said he takes great pride in Williams and its history.

"I can't wait to see the first class visit the school house," he said. "Here it is, here come the kids," he said.

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