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July 15, 2014

To: El Dorado County Board of Supervisors
EDC Clerk to the Board/CAO

CA PUBLIC RECORDS ACT REQUEST

Pursuant to my rights under the California Public Records Act (Government Code Section 6250 et seq.), I ask to obtain copies of the following:

- Documentation substantiating the **total amount of Records Revenues collected by every department of the County of El Dorado** for duplication of all reports/records applicable under **EDC Resolution 113-95** for each of the years **2005 to 2014** inclusive.

If you determine that some but not all of the information is exempt from disclosure and that you intend to withhold it, I ask that you provide a signed notification citing the legal authorities on whom you rely.

To avoid unnecessary costs of duplication, electronic copies are acceptable and may be emailed to melody.lane@reagan.com. It is requested that your determination be made within **10 days** as stipulated within the California Public Records Act, **Government Code 6253(c)**.

Thanks for your anticipated cooperation.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Melody Lane". Below the signature, the text "Melody Lane" and "Founder - Compass2Truth" is printed in a smaller, black, sans-serif font.



From: clnews@googlegroups.com [mailto:clnews@googlegroups.com] **On Behalf Of** Kelly Ahola

Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2014 1:57 PM

To: Coloma News

Subject: [CLNews] Fwd: Camp Lotus Fire

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From: [camplotus @innercite.com](mailto:camplotus@innercite.com) <camplotus@innercite.com>

Date: Tue, Jul 8, 2014 at 1:07 PM

Subject: Camp Lotus Fire

To: robin & Bill <bclotus@innercite.com>

Hi Neighbors,

robin and I wanted to share with you information about the Camp Lotus fire, particularly about how it happened.

A little background - since all our campsites are irrigated, and have established fire pits in a safe location, we allow campfires. Having campfires means we have to have a process to deal with the ashes from the fires. We have a large cleared area, which is also irrigated, where we put our ashes. In the winter they are mixed with vegetation and soil and allowed to compost.

Our procedure is to collect the ashes in a metal container, soak them with water, and pile them in the cleared area. The fire officer that investigated what started the Sunday fire determined that there was a large piece of wood which was still smoldering, which produced a very hot spot about a foot deep that flared up, and the resulting sparks caught adjacent vegetation on fire.

After consulting with the fire officer we have added three things to our procedures. The first is, when we clean our campsite fire pits, to leave any large, partially burned pieces of wood in the fire pit, to be burned down by the next campfire. We have never had a campfire cause a problem in the camp. The second is to leave the collected ashes completely covered with water in a metal container overnight. The third is to remove any pieces of unburned or partially burned wood and put them in a separate barrel of water before dumping the ashes onto the ash pile.

We appreciate the fire officer's diligent investigation, and his written recommendation that we:

"Dispose of ashes properly, ensure ashes are completely out prior to discarding, utilize copious amounts of water prior to discarding, do not discard ashes near any vegetation. Clear grass and vegetation down to bare mineral soil around ash disposal site 10 feet wide."

We believe our added procedures will ensure that this event will not happen again. We feel terrible about the anxiety, inconvenience and fear this fire caused. We are sharing this information to address questions we have received, to inform others of the risks of improper disposal of ashes, particularly any partially burned pieces of wood, and out of respect for the great community we are part of, to provide as complete disclosure as possible on what happened.

robin and Bill Center

From: clnews@googlegroups.com [mailto:clnews@googlegroups.com] **On Behalf Of** Melody Lane
Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2014 6:00 PM
To: royseward@gmail.com; steveshoemake@yahoo.com
Cc: clnews@googlegroups.com
Subject: RE: [CLNews] Fire

Nothing strikes fear into the hearts of Californians like the word “Fire!” However the amount of coverage CL News gave this small fire is rather disturbing. Sadly, the last 5 arson fires on Mt. Murphy didn’t get nearly as much media attention. (My golden retriever, Sundance, died of smoke inhalation as a result of the pictured 2007 arson fire set by 3rd generation firefighter Ben Cunha.)

Meanwhile the Coloma Resort has illegal fireworks on 4th of July accompanied by amplified noise creating yet another fire danger for residents on the north side of the river. Petitions for a Community Evacuation Plan have been ignored by the BOS and OES since 1988. This has been a very sensitive topic of the Mt. Murphy Stakeholders Committee meetings that has been artfully dodged by county staff and CH2M Hill consultants.

My neighbor witnessed the incident in the Ropes area of the campground that evening and called 911. He also called the owners but the Faieta’s blamed the American River Resort or someone “across the river.” This has been their typical MO for nearly two decades despite the fact that they don’t even live in the CL community. Not exactly what you’d call “good neighbors.”

Yesterday I visited EDSO and asked to examine several case file reports. Regardless of who initiated the call, Sheriff’s records indicate the Coloma Resort owners have unjustly blamed me – Melody Lane--for “harassment” every time the Sheriff has been called to enforce the law. I couldn’t believe my eyes. Call the Sheriff and you end up the victim just for reporting a crime!!! Go figure.

From what I was told, EDSO has recently initiated a new procedure. They will NOT assign a Case File number to a report unless the individual is willing to file a Citizen’s Arrest. Unfortunately most residents don’t want to bother with the legal “messiness” of court appearances (been there, done that.) Something is wrong with this picture...

During the “Crime on the Divide” meeting held last month at Garden Valley Fire Department, Vern Pierson encouraged the packed room to contact the Board of Supervisors, Sheriff D’Agostini, and the DA about your concerns, “Persist until they respond appropriately.” Per Sheriff D’Agostini, “Hold their feet to the fire. Mine too. I work for you.”

EDC Fire Chief Michael Hardy also encourages citizens to vocalize their concerns at weekly BOS meetings held Tuesdays at 9 AM, 330 Fair Lane, Building A in Placerville.

A special round of applause in appreciation to GVFD Chief Bill Dekker and his staff for expressing their concerns at the BOS meetings and demonstrating how to ‘lead by example.’

Melody Lane
Founder – Compass2Truth

“The further society drifts from truth, the more they will hate those who speak it.” ~ George Orwell ~

From: clnews@googlegroups.com [mailto:clnews@googlegroups.com] **On Behalf Of** royseward .
Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2014 4:40 PM
To: steveshoemake@yahoo.com

Cc: cnews@googlegroups.com

Subject: Re: [CLNews] Fire

I agree. Maybe some risk management basics should be considered. Specifically, what is the risk versus the benefit?

Benefit...out of town campers are allowed to have a pit fire in an extreme high danger fire area.

Risk...no need to explain.

Personally, I don't know if I'm more appalled with fire department policy, or the folks who run Camp Lotus. Who is paying for the four fire fighting aircraft I observed during the fire? Camp Lotus? If not, they should. Would they also be liable to other persons/property damages as property owners are when burning during burn season?

All this for roasting marshmallows? Why run the risk???

Roy-Lotus

On Tue, Jul 8, 2014 at 3:42 PM, steveshoemake via Coloma-Lotus News <cnews@googlegroups.com> wrote:
It's amazing to me that open campfires are allowed at all especially in such high risk area at this time of the year. A recipe for disaster and we dodged the bullet this time.

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From: clnews@googlegroups.com [mailto:clnews@googlegroups.com] **On Behalf Of** Melody Lane
Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2014 7:36 PM
To: 'Suzie Matin'
Cc: clnews@googlegroups.com
Subject: RE: [CLNews] Fire

The EDC Fire Chief confirmed all of the following fires were arson:

2001 – Fire ignited in my front yard while I was out to dinner with a friend. MGDP Superintendent Ken Simmons set up headquarters in my front yard while Cal Fire camped out on my property for 2 nights and 3 days to contain the hot spots. CSP posted a video on their website, but it later disappeared.

2003 – Fire ignited by arsonist at Bayne Road past Dutch Creek. Cal Fire supervised from my deck while I served them ice tea. Nothing reported in the media.

2005 - I woke up sometime after midnight to a smoke-filled house. Fire trucks coming down Mt. Murphy were totally obscured by the heavy smoke which looked more like pea-soup fog. Fire started by poachers whose catalytic converter ignited the dry weeds. Nothing reported in the media.

2007 – Ben Cunha's smiling face was on the front page of the Mtn. Democrat for igniting the fire that claimed the life of my precious Sunny. It was discovered Cunha got into trouble with a bad crowd and was held on \$10M bail. (Yes, you read that figure right. I've still got the articles in my scrapbook.) My understanding is the media was trying to protect the family from the bad PR.

However it became a big deal while I was working for the Mayor of Sacramento because of my proximity to the MGDSHP. The CA Fire Marshal, Ruben Grijalva, personally called me at work to discuss the implications.

2009 – Fire was ignited by a graying male ~50+ years old wearing a tan Hawaiian print shirt who'd hiked up Mt. Murphy a few hundred yards past my driveway. He left a pile of cig stubs on the road. Oddly the Cal Fire investigator didn't seem too interested in following up on the incident. I got the media involved, but the Mtn. Democrat posted the wrong picture on the front page of the paper (see attached. They posted the 2007 picture instead of the ones I sent to the media; MD never posted a correction.) Nothing made the news except for a blurb on Fox40, thanks to a friend who works for the media.

That's why local Neighborhood Watch is so important. Stay alert, stay in contact, have a plan and stay safe.

Melody

"Only you can prevent wildfires." ~Smokey the Bear~

From: Suzie Matin [quietstormranch@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2014 6:39 PM
To: melody.lane@reagan.com
Subject: Re: [CLNews] Fire

I have been in Coloma since 2006. I experienced the July 1, 2007 fire and was out of town for the July 30, 2009 fire. What were the dates of the other fires on Mount Murphy? I looked online but couldn't find anything on the Internet. Just curious.

Suzie

M. Smith Open Forum BOS
7-15-14

Board of Supervisors, July 14, 2014 – Mark E. Smith, Garden Valley (Part 1)

I speak to you today once again on the topic of the Mount Murphy Bridge. This project is a case study of many of the projects currently underway in the county, and this project process is corrupt and must stop.

Take for example the last Stakeholder meeting agenda. The agenda emailed to all included an update of the public input to date, under the heading of Project History. This would have included the public meeting from 2013 during which virtually ALL who attended were emphatically opposed to a new Mount Murphy bridge, which would result in the re-routing of Highway 49 and subsequent destruction of Scott Road, among others.

However, using classic bait and switch tactics, the agenda passed out at the actual meeting had this item deleted, and there was NO UPDATE on either that meeting, nor any update of any online input to date. This is just one example of how this process is being corrupted.

Another example would be the way that a meeting between myself and the project managers Leslie Bonneau, Hans Strandgaard of CH2M Hill, and Janet Postlewait of County Transportation was handled. Once again, the agenda was set up and agreed to in advance, then at the last minute radically changed by the above named staff.

This type of behavior, from our government representatives and their hired staff, is unacceptable and should be terminated immediately. Further, this project and these activities should be investigated for criminal violations.

Take for example the company you have authorized, CH2M Hill. I have evidence here that I will submit to you today that this company officially supports Global Governance, a key tenet of Agenda 21.

This is not a crazy conspiracy or wild accusation, but an admitted fact taken directly from their website.

This is not the type of company the we the people of El Dorado County want to do business with. This is not who ~~the~~ we want to attach our reputation to? This is the kind of company you get when you refuse to pass the Agenda 21 resolution...an “ends justifies the means” kind of ultra-dishonesty in the name of reaching the objective. This is what you get when you sell our County for 30 pieces of silver.

Mount Murphy bridge, as senior engineer Hans Strandgaard and CH2M Hill employee told me, and I quote, is “just another steel span bridge – there are hundreds of them.” But it is symbolic of what our County has turned into and it is the key to the destruction of the entire Coloma Valley. It is symbolic of the sale of our long valued history for money, and of the corruption of a once honorable county process.

Let's use this bridge as an example to RESTORE our history, NOT DESTROY it. Let's restore HONEST contracting processes and throw out the Delphi dogs. You are the board that can do it.

I submit into evidence the two agenda's mentioned, screen shots from the CH2M Hill Company Website linking them to Global Governance, and how those links terminate in the UN Global Governance Website. I also submit a copy of this presentation.

IN JUST A MOMENT
~~Next week~~ I will present further evidence, including direct testimony of your own key staff, to further prove the use of the Delphi technique, the basic corruption of the process being used and why you must stop this dishonest County business process right now, without further delay.

Thank You.

Attachments (3):

1. Agenda, Mt Murphy Bridge Project (with item 4 public input to date)
2. Agenda, Mt Murphy Bridge Project (without item 4 public input to date)
3. 6 pages of web screen shots from CH2M Hill and the UN Global Compact.org

~~Monday April 7th, 7:12, Coloma Grange~~

~~MEETING - PUBLIC -~~
~~MOUNT MURPHY BRIDGE~~
~~MONDAY APRIL 7TH~~

SENT VIA INVITATION EMAIL.

Mt. Murphy Road Bridge Project

Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meeting #1

Tuesday, April 8, 2014 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.

Gold Trail Grange #452
319 State Hwy 49, Coloma, CA 95613

Agenda

1. Welcome – Matt Smeltzer/El Dorado County 5:30 – 5:35
 2. Agenda Review/Ground Rules – Leslie Bonneau/CH2M HILL 5:35 – 5:45
 3. Participant Introductions – All 5:45 – 6:00
 4. Project History
 - Structure Status
 - Public Input To Date
 - Major milestones/Board of Supervisor's Direction6:00 – 6:10
 5. Build a shared understanding of the project 6:10 – 6:35
 - Project development process review
 - Alternatives Analysis/PA/ED/PS&E
 - Roles & Responsibilities of SAC/PDT
 - Timeline for project
 6. What is important to you? 6:35 – 7:35
(Small group discussion using aerial map to chart all points of interest, concern, opportunity)
 - Small group discussion/report out
 7. Creating our Evaluation Framework 7:35 – 7:50
 8. Summary and Next Steps 7:50 – 8:00
- Adjourn Meeting** 8:00 p.m.

ACTUAL MEETING AGENDA PASSED OUT

Mt. Murphy Road Bridge Project AT MEETING

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| 6. What is important to you? – Leslie/All <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Small group discussion/report out | 6:35 – 7:35 |
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As a signatory to the United Nations (UN) Global Compact, CH2M HILL ensures that our business policies incorporate and support the UN Global Compact's 10 principles. CH2M HILL's Board of Directors supports our actions to uphold sustainability goals and endorses the plans described in this report. This report also serves as our 2013 UN Global Compact Communication on Progress report. As part of our firm's commitment to the UN Global Compact, CH2M HILL's Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Lee McIntire endorses the CEO Water Mandate to help address the global water crisis. CH2M HILL makes it a priority to include transparency, anti-corruption, and good corporate governance as a part of our sustainability efforts. For more information about the UN Global Compact and the CEO Water Mandate, visit www.unglobalcompact.org

Conformance with the Global Reporting Initiative

We continue to use the Global Reporting Initiative™ (GRI) indicators version 3.0 for sustainability reporting, because these indicators constitute a familiar, globally accepted standard for reporting to our stakeholders. In some cases, we have adjusted our reporting approach to reflect more accurately CH2M HILL's business model and the way we work. In all cases, we respond to the spirit of the GRI indicators and provide a transparent view of both our achievements and our shortcomings. The indicators were selected because they apply to our business in a meaningful and challenging way and represent areas where we have an effect on the world. For a full explanation of the GRI guidelines, visit www.globalreporting.org. Our GRI index is at [Sustainability Performance Indicators](#).

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The screenshot shows a computer browser window displaying the United Nations Global Compact website. The header features the UN logo and the text "United Nations Global Compact". A search bar with "SEARCH" and "SEARCH website" and "SEARCH participants" options is present. Below the header is a navigation menu with links: About Us, How to Participate, Reporting, Participants & Stakeholders, Local Networks, Issues, News & Events, and Login. The main content area has a dark blue header with "ABOUT US" in white. Below it, a sidebar on the left lists various "Overview" links: The Ten Principles, Global Compact Governance, Government Support, The UN Global Compact Board, Global Compact Strategy, Integrity Measures, Global Compact Logo, Tools and Resources, FAQ, Global Corporate Sustainability Report, Annual Review, Internships with the Global Compact, Job Opportunities, and Foundation for the Global Compact. The main content area starts with a link to "Overview" and then "Overview of the UN Global Compact". It describes the initiative as a strategic policy for businesses aligned with ten universally accepted principles in human rights, labour, environment, and anti-corruption. It notes the impact of social, political, and economic challenges on business and the role of the Global Compact in advancing sustainable development. Handwritten text "NOTHING IS UNIVERSALLY ACCEPTED" is written across the right side of the page.

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Overview

Overview of the UN Global Compact

The UN Global Compact is a strategic policy initiative for businesses that are committed to aligning their operations and strategies with [ten universally accepted principles](#) in the areas of [human rights](#), [labour](#), [environment](#) and [anti-corruption](#). By doing so, business, as a primary driver of globalization, can help ensure that markets, commerce, technology and finance advance in ways that benefit economies and societies everywhere.

As social, political and economic challenges (and opportunities) — whether occurring at home or in other regions — affect business more than ever before, many companies recognize the need to collaborate and partner with governments, civil society, labour and the United Nations.

This ever-increasing understanding is reflected in the Global Compact's rapid growth. With over 12,000 corporate participants and other stakeholders from over 145 countries, it is the largest voluntary corporate responsibility initiative in the world.

Endorsed by chief executives, the Global Compact is a practical framework for the development, implementation, and disclosure of sustainability policies and practices, offering participants a wide spectrum of workstreams, management tools and resources — all designed to help advance sustainable business models and markets. (See [How to Participate](#).)

The UN Global Compact works toward the vision of a sustainable and inclusive global economy which delivers lasting benefits to people, communities, and markets.

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The Ten Principles

The UN Global Compact's ten principles in the areas of human rights, labour, the environment and anti-corruption enjoy universal consensus and are derived from:

- The Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- The International Labour Organization's Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work
- The Rio Declaration on Environment and Development
- The United Nations Convention Against Corruption

The UN Global Compact asks companies to embrace, support and enact, within their sphere of influence, a set of core values in the areas of human rights, labour standards, the environment and anti-corruption:

Human Rights

- Principle 1: Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights; and
- Principle 2 make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses.

Labour

- Principle 3: Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;
- Principle 4: the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour;
- Principle 5: the effective abolition of child labour; and
- Principle 6: the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.

Environment

- Principle 7: Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;
- Principle 8: undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility; and
- Principle 9: encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.

Anti-Corruption

- Principle 10: Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.

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PASSED "RIGHT TO WORK"
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Following a comprehensive review of the United Nations Global Compact's governance during 2004–2005, a new governance framework was adopted in August 2005. In keeping with the Global Compact's voluntary and network-based character, the governance framework (download the current [Global Compact Governance Framework](#) or the [2008 Governance Update](#)) is light, non-bureaucratic and designed to foster greater involvement in, and ownership of, the initiative by participants and other stakeholders themselves. In November 2008, the Global Compact Donor Group adopted its own Terms of Reference, which was revised in November 2013. As a part of this revision the Donor Group was renamed the Government Group. Governance functions are shared by seven entities, each with differentiated tasks within a multi-centric framework:

- [Global Compact Leaders Summit](#)
- [Local Networks](#)
- [Annual Local Networks Forum](#)
- [Global Compact Board](#)
- [Global Compact Office](#)
- [Global Compact Government Group](#)

The role of each entity in the governance framework is as follows:

Global Compact Leaders Summit

The Leaders Summit is a triennial (next to be held in 2013) gathering of the top executives of all Global Compact participants and other **stakeholders**. As the largest gathering of its kind, the Leaders Summit represents a unique opportunity for Global Compact participants to discuss the Global Compact and corporate citizenship at the highest level, and to produce strategic recommendations and action imperatives related to the future evolution of the initiative.

More broadly, the Leaders Summit aims to deepen the commitment of participating leaders from business, labour and civil society to the Global Compact and its principles; to build and scale up momentum within the business sector, and to foster enabling environments and collective action. For more information about the most recent Leaders Summit in 2010, click [here](#).

Local Networks

Local Networks are groups of participants that come together to advance the Global Compact and its principles within a particular country or geographic region. They perform increasingly important roles in

STAKEHOLDERS ARE THOSE WHO WILL PROFIT, IN MONEY OR IN POWER, FROM A PARTICULAR PROJECT.

I continue with further evidence of the severe corruption of the contracting process of El Dorado County, for which you, the Board of Supervisors, are responsible.

We little people known as citizens who fought hard enough to be representatives on the so-called “Stakeholders Committee” for the Mount Murphy bridge project are constantly being reminded about how we are “shaping the project” and “providing key input” and so forth.

As I have proven previously, the public interest is being intentionally ignored and the public is being lied to, intentionally lied to, all with the express permission of the Board of Supervisors unless you act to stop it.

I have the proof here in my voice recorder from our last Stakeholders meeting. When I questioned Leslie Bonneau, the Senior Project Manager from CH2M Hill about the importance of the public’s input and measuring it in a quantifiable way on the Screening Criteria, which is a joke in itself, this is what she said. Quote:

Leslie Bonneau: “We can explain the public input piece of this, and how it went into shaping what we’re presenting here today, okay?”

Mark E. Smith: “So, if 500 people write you and say “I don’t want the new bridge”, it’s gonna show up in here? That’s what you’re telling me?”

Leslie Bonneau: “No.”

Notice that her words are past tense, as if all the public input has already been considered and thrown out. That’s the essence of the Delphi technique - creating the illusion of public input when all along the project is a done deal. And she admitted it – NO, public input will not be measured. And that’s not all.

Take for another example the so-called “SAC Meeting Summary” – actually two of them now. These are nothing but propaganda pamphlets that bear little resemblance to the actual facts of the meetings. I and others brought up that these reports are like meeting minutes, and that the contents should be voted on. This suggestion was treated with contempt by project management, as though we were children asking for a forbidden toy...that’s on the tape too.

Also, let's not forget that there is not one iota of community input as we discussed for the Screening Criteria.

Oh, but these people have the best interests of the County at heart, you say. They only want to preserve and protect the river and the historic Coloma Gold Discovery State Park, you say. Horse manure, I say, and for proof I present into evidence an email dated May 7, 2014 authored by the Superintendent of the Coloma State Park where he suggests using the Coloma historic buildings for vacation condo's. Is that preserving our historic heritage? Is that showing respect for our history? Definitely not!

But wait! That's not all! These same people you have placed on the "Stakeholders" committee for the Coloma Mount Murphy Bridge are also involved in the complete commercialization of the Lotus-Henningsen Park, whether it be a full service water park, a river obstacle course complete with fake boulders in the river and bleachers on the beach for the viewing crowds, sports courts for things no one had ever heard of, or who knows what other ways they will think of to wring cash out of the Coloma Valley.

It's greed gone green and it's a gutsy but gutter crawling grab of the one thing that brought this country west – the great California Gold Rush. It all starts with the dishonest business practices going on with the Mount Murphy Bridge, and it's the tip of the iceberg.

And what about fire and rescue since County has closed the Coloma fire station? Why, Garden Valley has to provide it of course, GRATIS. That means for free for those of you who don't understand budgeting. Coloma residents get the benefits that Garden Valley residents pay extra for on their property tax bills, and Garden Valley Fire gets grief from this body every time they come and ask for what they deserve. Garden Valley Fire covers EVERYONE. For NOTHING. But I digress.

I say our history is too important to sell. Destroy the existing Historical Mount Murphy Steel Span Bridge and you drive a stake through the heart of California's most important history. What you should be doing is driving a stake through the utterly criminal business practice that this County, and this

Board, has allowed to exist, perhaps unknowingly. Well, you know it now, and it's time to act!

There is a word for those who do something they know is wrong for money. It's called Prostitution. Stop prostituting our County for the sake of a few federal dollars. As you have shown in consent item 17, 14-0071, that money isn't even going to stay local. It's going to an International Conglomerate with ties to China. What are you thinking, or are you thinking at all? Is the CAO doing all the thinking around here? Have you abdicated your roles entirely? I think not.

I for one think that when you, the Board of Supervisors, see something wrong, morally and ethically wrong, you will step up and do the right thing. I've seen it happen before, and it can happen again. Well, this is one of those times. There are some rotten apples in the barrel, and it's time to clean out the barrel.

We the people look to you to show us the example for honest, open, decent government. It is time that we got it. There is criminal dishonesty at work in this County, and it must be stopped.

In summation you may have noticed that my patience is wearing a little thin in that my language is more direct. You see, when I talked to my neighbors they were very upset to say the least. When you start treating citizens like serfs things don't go well. That's where we are in this process now. This is your chance to do the right thing. Don't miss it.

Thank You

Mark E. Smith

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Board of Supervisors July 14 2014, Mark E. Smith Part 2

Copy of Email dated May 7, 2014 by Jeremy McReynolds, Superintendent
Coloma (Marshall) Gold Discovery Park

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- (1) Sound Excerpt from 5-28-14 MtMurphy SAC Meeting
(as quoted in the text of this letter)

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From: clnews@googlegroups.com [mailto:clnews@googlegroups.com] **On Behalf Of** Gold Trail Grange
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To: Coloma-Lotus News
Subject: [CLNews] Town Meeting: What's Happening in Coloma at Marshall Gold Discovery State HSP?



What's Happening in Coloma at Marshall Gold Discovery SHP?

**May 7, 2014 Gold Trail Grange #452
6:30 - 8:00 pm**

Coloma Residents and others interested are invited to a town meeting.

Program will include slide show and orientation of park projects including rebuilding Sutter's Mill and park museum upgrades. Possible reuse of historic Coloma buildings for vacation rentals or business and a presentation of future park plans and goals.

By Jeremy McReynolds Park Superintendent

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Event elevates El Dorado County's business climate

By Julie Samrick

Staff writer

"Business is open in El Dorado Hills and El Dorado County," said El Dorado Hills Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Debbie Manning about the inaugural Elevate to El Dorado event last Thursday. The chamber partnered with El Dorado County and the El Dorado Hills Community Foundation to host the information and networking gathering in the business park, a location ready for more tenants.

The goal of the event, Manning explained, was to connect brokers from various companies in the Sacramento region with representatives from county departments to learn about the perks of doing business here.

Dave Johnston from the Community Development Agency's Environmental Management Division for Air Quality said they wanted to talk about how they're improving air quality and quality of life, particularly for commuters using HOV lanes between Cameron Park and the



Village Life photo by Julie Samrick

StemExpress founder and CEO Cate Dyer, left, chats with Greg Stanton, Dave Johnston and Lisa Peterson from the county about why El Dorado County is a great place to build and grow a business at last Thursday's Elevate to El Dorado event in the El Dorado Hills business park.

county line. Cate Dyer, founder and CEO of StemExpress, walked up to the Air Quality booth and the conversation quickly went to clean air vehicles.

Pete Dawson and Pina McDermot work at Fidelity National Title in

El Dorado Hills. Dawson said they came to Elevate to El Dorado for their customers. "We want to learn more about our county government, our schools and overall development," he said. "When our customers purchase homes

here they need our expertise."

Dave DeFanti, assistant director of long-range planning for the county, said he wants visitors to know the Community

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Development Agency operates as a single agency now. "We have better internal coordination and a more efficient process," he told Village Life.

El Dorado County Office of Education Superintendent Jeremy Myers said his message to visitors was simple: "We've got extraordinary schools in El Dorado Hills and El Dorado County."

County Economic & Business Relations manager Jim Claybaugh said the forecast for business in El Dorado County is good.

"There are a lot of opportunities in the county there weren't in the past," he said. "The business climate is getting better."

Claybaugh shared data showing recent growth across all sectors.

Later speakers discussed why they like housing their businesses here, including representatives from Cornish and Carey, Blue Shield of California and Envision RxOptions. John Fisher from Bloo Solar said the solar manufacturer moved to El Dorado Hills from Sacramento two years

ago and has experienced strong growth. They have 24 employees now, but plan to grow to 300 in the near future.

"We are the hi-tech company in the area that could be in Silicon Valley," he said.

Bob Burris from SACTO said the business climate is strong in the region because of hiring tax credits, lower taxes and a PG&E energy reduced rate for El Dorado County business owners. "El Dorado County can keep companies in California and attract new ones," he said.

KFBK's Ed Crane talked about his move to El Dorado Hills from the East Coast. Crane touted the night life, restaurants, access to Highway 50 and his low energy bill in Blackstone because of solar panels (\$1,100 per year). "You are about five to ten minutes to everything you need," he said.

Manning considered the event a success and said next year they may branch out to more companies beyond the Sacramento region.