Hear, hear

Re "Insult to injury in Oroville" (Guest comment, by Jenny Miller, Jan. 10):

I totally agree with this article. There was a meeting slammed together on Dec. 27 to have people come together to discuss using the Koppers site for "sorting debris." I would like to see another meeting that is well-advertised, so I can attend and air my feelings. It is not realistic to have a meeting with little notification to the general public and expect to have people attend, especially during the holidays.

Four hundred trucks a day is a bit much, and I don't like the idea of Oroville being used as a dump. We have a proud community of people who work hard every day to [make sure Oroville is not viewed as a dump]. Now you want to turn it into one with all this debris-sorting, and on top of it, using a known hazardous waste site that could potentially stir up

contaminants.

Dump it in Paradise and clean and sort it there. It would save millions of dollars in transportation costs and handling of the material. They would get it done a lot faster than hauling it 28 miles to another town for a year and a half and 400 trucks a day rolling down the highway tearing up the

Zane Libert

LaMalfa's weak retort

Re "Whom to watch" (Cover story, by CN&R staff, Jan. 3):

I enjoyed your article on people to watch in 2019. However, the most important person to watch (keep track of) is Rep. Doug LaMalfa to see if he continues as a sycophant to a constituency of one (President Sexual Predator) or will begin to represent the thousands in his district who voted for him (or didn't).

Already his response to Trump's

threat to cut federal fire funds for California was a weak "not helpful." As a self-described climate crisis denier (akin to a flat-earth proponent), unless he changes his position, LaMalfa's name will surely be attached to the predicted fire disasters of 2019. The first one will be LaMalfa Fire #4. Something to watch for!

Beau Grosscup

Medicare for All, please

Re "Coverage denied" (Healthlines, by Chad Terhune, Jan. 10):

It is utterly outrageous that the state of California uses private insurance and managed-care corporations to determine what care lowincome people on Medi-Cal need, and going against what doctors order for their patients. Medi-Cal must get rid of this managed care. There must be no middle man

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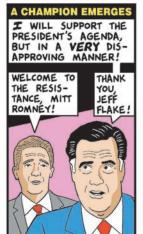


















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