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Fun Never Sinks



A cardboard racer decides to paddle with his hand to straighten his boat's course. Photo courtesy of Chris Pedigo

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The Live Oak Community Pool was the scene of some furious, and fun, boat races last Friday, July 21st.

An annual event hosted by the Live Oak Parks and Recreation Department, the Live Oak Cardboard Boat Races, invited families and children out to put their imaginations and engineering skills to the test.

Boat building began on site at 5:30 pm, allowing participants an hour and a half to use a variety of products, not limited to cardboard tubes, string, rope, duct tape and packaging tape to fashion a



A pontooned contestant attempts to correct direction as she cruises midway through the race circuit. Photo courtesy of Chris Pedigo

floating vessel. There were no restrictions except that no wood, metal, nails or staples could be used. The City of Live Oak Parks and Rec department provided a limited number of supplies for those that wished

to participate but did not have access to the necessary tools.

The goal was for the cardboard ships to carry an occupant across the pool without tipping or sinking. Racers were equipped with

safety vests and a paddle, with the competition beginning at 7:00 pm.

As always, the Cardboard Boat Races were a blast for all involved. Though some tears were shed, most boats that tipped and sank still brought smiles and laughter to all involved as racers splashed and floundered in the pool.

Trophies were awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, with special trophies presented for the categories of "Best in Show", "Spirit Award", "Toilet Bowl 'Wow' Award", and the "Titanic Award", no doubt for the boat that went down in the most dramatic fashion. ★

Council Welcomes New Police Officers and Discusses Public Safety

Story and photo
by Melody McDowell

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley's City Council welcomed two new officers to the local police force at the July 17 meeting. Officer Ashley Carson comes to us from the Yuba City Police Department. Officer Jennifer Weiss, Gridley's new Animal Control officer, hails from Washington. Police Chief Rodney Harr spoke highly of both officers and of his confidence in the skills and experience they bring to the Gridley Police Department.

The addition is timely, as preparations for National Night Out ramp up. This event focuses wholly on raising crime prevention awareness in the community at large. Mayor Mike Farr read a proclamation to formally recognize the event, in appreciation of the dedicated law enforcement and crime prevention efforts continually underway in our Police Department as well as many other public service offices. Councilmember James Roberts urged participation in the festivities at Manuel Vierra Park on August 1, from 5:00-8:00 P.M., reminding Council and community members of opportunities for families to enjoy local food and entertainment and to participate in drawings to receive prizes such as bikes and school supplies.

Speaking to one active public safety and crime prevention concern for our area, and on the heels of loud and proud 4th of July celebrations around the city and county, Vice Mayor Bruce Johnson and City Administrator Cliff Wagner facilitated a discussion about the adequacy of current city noise ordinances and enforcement of municipal codes regarding use of "safe and sane" fireworks in the Gridley area. Known detriments of unchecked noise and illegal fireworks include fire (such as occurred on July 4th in at least one documented case near Sage St. last year), significant trauma and anxiety to citizens as well as pets, and general disturbance of working, sleeping, ill, and aged (or infant) community members.

It was noted that, in addition to fireworks, the City has become aware of instances in which Zon bird guns have been deployed illegally in residential areas, apparently

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Bats, Bats, Bats!

Story and photo
by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Do you know how many bugs a bat can eat in one night? Corky Quirk of NorCal Bats visited the Gridley Branch of the Butte County Library with her winged friends in tow and answered just that.

The educator brought six rescue bats, including a pair of Big Brown Bats, two Free-tailed Bats, and two Pallid Bats, all of which are native to our area. She explained that it was her job to help rehab injured bats and take in those that could not be released into the wild.

The tiny, furry creatures were displayed in special boxes at the front of the room, with Quirk handling them 6 feet away from the crowd to display their wingspan. She used a special projector in which the bat was held under, its detailed anatomy enlarged so that the whole room of those present could see the anatomical variations of the three different bat specimens. Visitors were not allowed to get close to or touch the animals.

Quirk demonstrated to the



The rescue bats of NorCal Bats' educational presentation are very small and handled delicately with gloved hands.

audience how each of the three bat adaptations aided their survival and affected their style of hunting. Sleek fur meant faster flying, longer fur helped the bat live in a more varied temperature environment, and a wider wing helped the bat turn corners better.

These flying mammals eat bugs and drink water, making a huge impact on farmers' crops as they are a form of natural pest control. Quirk educated that bats eat approximately their weight in insects, and while doing so, they reduce the insect population and the need for pesticides.

Quirk informed that

there are more than 1,400 species of bats worldwide, with 47 species found in the United States. California is home to 26 species with 17 varieties located in Northern California. Because of those high numbers, there is even an initiative in the California Legislation to designate a State Bat.

In addition to those educational facts, the group learned about myths surrounding bats, including the fact that bats are not blind but can see, and that they communicate both through audible chirps and inaudible echolocation.

Quirk used a specialized

instrument to demonstrate the frequencies that humans can hear versus the frequency bats use for echolocation. Quirk had the crowd raise their hands when they could hear the frequencies stop after she began playing them aloud. By evidence of raised hands, it became clear that younger children could hear higher frequencies than the adults present in the room. It was an entertaining demonstration!

Everyone was batty about NorCal Bats by the end of the presentation. For more information on NorCal Bats, please visit www.NorCalBats.org. ★

The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

An iron nut found in a Roman archaeological dig suggested that wrenches were used as early as the first century A.D. (according to the book "Ancient Carpenters' Tools"). American workers of the early 19th century made their wrenches by bending a bar of iron. Blacksmiths forged other versions until commercial production took over in the mid-19th century. The build-your-own design of wrenches has been standardized to mostly metric and English fractional sizes. The international standardization of wrench sizes didn't happen in the U.S.

until 1929. During the tenure of President Jimmy Carter, there was an effort to get the whole world to the metric system, but that did not happen. During World War II, patriotic artists used the wrench to symbolize America's manufacturing power. Since WWII, we have seen a steady decline in domestic manufacturing capacity and an equal trailing off of the socioeconomic "middle" or working class. The issue in 2023 is that very few facilities make metal tools in the United States. Stanley Tools, now combined with Craftsman Tools, was trying to create a new facility in Texas where they would produce tools in America. It closed the costs of doing things in America; even Texas can't keep up with countries where workers are paid 3 dollars a day. More concerning, as we saw in 2019, when the supply chain is impacted there are things we need that we cannot get. The Federal Government is subsidizing

computer chip manufacturers recognizing that the vitally important parts necessary for defense systems are only available from countries that are spending their resources on weapons systems designed to wipe us out. No other country has the innovation that America does. The problem is that it goes somewhere else to be produced after we invent it. As they learned at the Stanley Texas tool plant, when the guys and gals with white hair leave the workforce, few people know how to do it anymore, which has been compounded by the abandonment of public vocational schools that teach the next generation how to make things and fix things. These problems are all solvable if policymakers make American-made products and the capacity to manufacture items a policy priority.

 Josh F.W. Cook is an administrator and educator. Opinions expressed here are solely his. ★

Council Welcomes New Police Officers and Discusses Public Safety

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 to add intentionally to the noise disturbance. These guns, engineered for agricultural use deter pest birds from crops, emit powerful sonic blasts or explosions.

Council members discussed the possibility of adopting or mirroring existing policy language from Yuba City to aid enforcement efforts; potentially, this could increase penalties for fireworks or other noise disturbances and hold property owners at the scene to account. Crucial to enforcement efforts, however, will be an extensive community education and outreach program, because accurate and timely reporting of illegal incidents will be essential. Wagner proposed forming a working group to begin review of policy options. This committee will then develop plans for community education, and more effective enforcement procedures can begin to be put in place.



New Gridley Police Officers Ashley Carson (left) and Jennifer Weiss were welcomed during the City Council meeting on July 17.

City Administrator Wagner and Attorney Tony Galyean also spoke to the upcoming closure of dealings with the Stapleton-Spence Packing Company, which operated at 1900 CA-99 in recent years. Following a series of costly wastewater

violations and extensive cleanup, the site has been made ready for a new food manufacturing company to arrive in coming months.

Several community members and housing developers were

in attendance at this Council meeting posing a variety of concerns and questions to the Council regarding zoning changes, cost transparency, and ease and consistency of communication. ★

MEMORIAL

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Our beloved Michael will be survived by his wife of 24 years, Shannon; Mother, Ada Belle; Son, Shawn; Siblings, Vickie, Debbie, Tommy and Jackie. Preceded by Father, George and Brother Frank. **Services: Seventh Day Adventist Church (360 Indiana St) August 14 th 11:30 am, followed by Gridley Biggs Cemetery 2:00 pm.**

Michael attended High School in Gridley (playing basketball, trumpet in band, was in Masons DeMolay and was Prom King), College in Chico, and spent Army Reserves stationed in Butte County. Achieving 2 black belts while studying under 5 Grandmasters, Michael enjoyed religious studies, karaoke, and video games. Being a Christian democrat who strongly supported cannabis legalization and the public library system.

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Gridley Calvary Missionaries Bless Orphans in Ensenada

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPC) - While making their flight home with one minute to spare may have been an exciting part of their ministry, missionaries from Calvary Chapel of Gridley experienced many more exciting and joyful moments. Seventeen missionaries served at Rancho Genesis, a Christian camp for orphaned young children in Ensenada, Mexico. For Gridley Calvary, these week-long trips have been an annual service since 1997.

As the missionaries arrived at the airport to fly out, Associate Pastor Bill Gallagher handed each of them a gospel tract, challenging them to give it to a stranger before they crossed the border. Laura Terry said, "I love talking to people. I don't care if I know them or not. I'm like, 'Hey, I just met you. You are now my forever friend.'" She talked to a stranger, explaining to them that she was going to be a missionary in Mexico and giving them the tract.

Upon arrival at Rancho Genesis, Gridley Calvary's missionaries were paired up with their "niños," running to greet the children as they arrived at the camp. Camp activities included crafts, a carnival, fireworks, a day at the beach, a mud pit, and human foosball. Evening campfires included gospel-related skits and songs.

Chris Petty worked with Angel, a child he had worked with the previous year. He said, "It's a wonderful thing to spend time with them ... we can see how they've been growing. These guys, they love the Lord. They're always wanting to pray."

The missionaries also completed work projects, like painting a huge cross which can be seen for miles. Tatym Holiday, one of the youth missionaries, said the painting was fun until "it got everywhere, and it got everywhere." Ella Terry



As part of their annual trip to Rancho Genesis, Gridley Calvary missionaries (left to right) Rylee Cahoon, Hope Gallagher, and Kathy Graves participated with their "niños" in the mud pit activity. Photo by Hope Gallagher



Gridley Calvary sent 17 missionaries to Rancho Genesis, a camp in Ensenada Mexico that serves orphaned children. Photo by Hope Gallagher

described passing the time by drumming on the scaffolding and making up songs, "It was

like a choir on the scaffolding." When some missionaries were asked to brighten the

petting zoo, they were told to paint anything brown with the paint available; they painted

colorful designs in bright colors. Other missionaries worked in the kitchen, worked on barbed wire fencing, and helped in the garden.

Each missionary pays \$350 to go and minister, and Gridley Calvary members pay for the orphans to attend the camp. Gallagher, who led the mission, shared the Biblical story of Cornelius, who was told, "Your prayers and gifts to the poor have been received by God as an offering." Gallagher thanked the congregation for their prayers, strength, and donations, adding, "That was an amazing picture of what God does with us, that he would bless us ... when we decide to give."

When Kathy Graves was paired with her "niña," Karen, a very independent child, she felt the Lord guide her to "hover and follow and wait and be patient." Graves felt Karen was never excited to be paired with her, so she was surprised to receive a letter from Karen at the end of the week. In the letter, Karen wrote, "Thank you for all of the love you gave me, I love you a lot, and I'm going to miss you." Graves added, "God was working in her heart and definitely working in mine."

Graves thanked the congregation for helping fund the trip. Community members are welcome to donate to the Mexico 2024 trip, by emailing calvarygridley@gmail.com or by visiting ccgridley.com.

Pastor Brad Roberts explained that the orphans live at El Reino de los Niños, an orphanage in Ensenada that houses 35-40 orphans and teaches them God's word. He shared a scripture from James 1, "Pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father is this, to visit the orphans and widows in their trouble."

Graves said of her ministry, "It's a wonderful time of pouring yourself out into someone else's life. ★

Butte College SBDC In-Person Business Trainings

ServSafe Food Safety Training and Certification (Chico)

California Uniform Retail Food Facility Law requires re-certification of competence in Food Safety and Sanitation every 5 years. Passing the ServSafe® exam is necessary to renew your certification. Training includes National Restaurant Association ServSafe® Exam, Essentials book, Answer Sheet and Certificate. Training is recognized by the California Health Department and fulfills the State of California certification obligations. Learn the importance of food safety practices & how to implement them. Trainer is State certified. Participants must register & purchase books 3 weeks before training.
Date/Time: Thursday, August 10, 2023; 9:00am - 5:00pm
Cost: \$120 per person (includes book); \$80 per person (book not included)
Location: Butte College SBDC, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

Basic Sales and Use Tax & Online Filing Workshop (Chico)

Gain an understanding of sales and use tax, district tax, taxable and nontaxable labor, as well as foreign and interstate taxability. Find out if you need a seller's permit and learn how to complete a resale certificate. Understand what exemptions and deductions are available and the formula for selling items "tax included" Get a solid foundation on record-keeping and filing requirements. See all the online services now available including registration, filing, payment, free industry tax guides and publications related to your business. Finally, get step-by-step instructions on how to file your Sales and Use Tax Return electronically using California Department of Tax and Fee Administration's new online services system. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers.
Date/Time: Wednesday, August 23, 2023; 9:00am - 11:00am
Cost/Location: Free, Butte College SBDC, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

Financial Management Series for Existing Businesses (Chico)

This 4-weeks, 2 hours per week series is designed to teach you how to utilize your financial statements to better manage and understand your business operations, cash flow, and profitability. Focus includes: Interpreting and understanding your financial statements (Profit & Loss, Balance Sheet) hands-on exercise and case study; Identifying cash flow cycle and how it impacts your business; Learning how to calculate & use financial ratios to troubleshoot fiscal dangers, and analyzing trends to improve business performance; Using financial tools to make good business decisions for effective spending & break-even analysis; Knowing how to think critically when looking at pricing and costs; and Developing forecasts and budgetary tools and techniques to improve profit.
Date/Time: Tuesdays, September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2023; 8:30am - 10:30am
Cost/Location: Free, Butte College SBDC, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

Common Problems Encountered with QuickBooks Desktop Accounting (Orland)

Accurate bookkeeping is critical for successfully managing your business; therefore, taking the time to understand how to correctly use your accounting program is key for your business financial success. This 2-hour workshop is for individuals who have already set up their QuickBooks Desktop system, have been working with the system for 6 months or more, and need help with ensuring that they are using the system correctly (i.e., performing the necessary reconciliations, matching and categorization properly). We will cover reconciling your bank and credit card accounts to your ledgers, problems with categorizations vs. matching vs. rules, understanding reporting and problem solving the data, cleaning up Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable anomalies and cleaning up Balance Sheet misallocations. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers.
Date/Time: Wednesday, September 13, 2023; 9:00am - 11:00am
Cost/Location: Free; Butte College Glenn-Country Center, 1366 Cortina Dr, Orland

Branding Your Business (Paradise)

If you are planning to grow your business, brand clarity is a must! Focusing on your customers and target audience are vital to the success of your branding. We will define the meaning of branding, discuss branding ideas and tips, the difference between branding and marketing, why branding is important to your business and customers, how to create your brand and a branding plan, and how to successfully measure the results.
Date/Time: Thursday, September 14, 2023; 9:00am - 11:00am
Cost/Location: Free; Paradise Chamber, 6161 Clark Rd., Paradise

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

Last fall I harvested the bublets of my double Tiger Lilies. I was successful at growing about 25 of them into little plants. The leaves of these plants are starting to die off, which is natural. I can't wait to see if they managed to build little bulbs. Meanwhile, I'm watching new bublets grow on the Tiger Lilies

and looking forward to harvesting them. I'd love to be able to give away bulbs I grew.

We have begun the 2023 Great Zucchini Giveaway. We had our satellite dish moved off the roof and onto the chimney. The man we hired to do this left with more than one zucchini, he seemed to want them. We are relentless. There is a yellow zucchini plant that is mass producing great zucchini every day. They are delicious but two people can eat only so much zucchini. I may have to put some on a table in front of the house with a free sign.

We've finally figured out how to grow great cantaloup and watermelon. When we lived in the mountains, we did

not grow melons. It has taken a while to figure out how to get them to produce more than we can eat. This year there are a lot of cantaloup, we might be able to eat all of them, if not we will be giving them to neighbors. The watermelons my husband will eat. I don't like watermelon...I know it is unbelievable but true. We are fortunate that our neighbors still open their doors when we come bearing produce for them.

My O Henry peach is loaded this year. This is my favorite peach for flavor. I'm looking forward to watching them ripen. Right now, they are growing big. We love living in one of the major bread-baskets of the world. ★

Breeding May Boost Machine Harvests for Peaches

With the rising cost of labor and a shortage of skilled workers to hand-pick fruit, California canning peach growers are looking to science for solutions. They are breeding new varieties that are firm and flavorful and could lead to greater adoption of mechanization at harvest. Thomas Gradziel, a geneticist at University of California, Davis, says new varieties are essential to make peach farming economically sustainable. For more than 30 years, growers have funded breeding by Gradziel to develop new and improved clingstone peach varieties.

Colleges Prepare Agricultural Workers for High-Tech Future

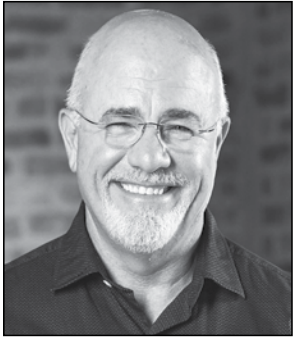
California has led the way in developing cutting edge agricultural technologies, enabling farms to do more with fewer workers and to make farm work safer and more efficient. But these advances are also creating a challenge. "We need more skilled employees to be able to run this technology," says Johnnie White of Piña Vineyard Management, which manages winegrapes in Napa Valley. College systems and public and private agencies are collaborating to teach experienced farmworkers new skills and support farm interns working with new technologies.

Federal Lands Plan Could Limit Grazing, Public Uses

Ranchers, foresters and others who use public lands have urged the Bureau of Land Management to withdraw a proposed rule they fear would radically restrict activities such as grazing and timber harvesting. The new BLM proposal emphasizes conservation as the predominant land management priority. Those who hold permits on federal lands also say they were blindsided by the proposal. A coalition including the California Farm Bureau said BLM defines conservation so broadly that it creates unnecessary conflict among users of public lands.

Despite Weather Challenges, Slight Increase Expected In Almond Crop

California almond farmers are expected to harvest a slightly larger crop this year, according to a new report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 2023 California Almond Objective Measurement Report published last week estimates the crop will come in at 2.6 billion meat pounds, 1% above last year's 2.57 billion pounds. The estimate is up 4% from USDA's subjective forecast in May and comes after one of the wettest winters on record, limited bee flights because of rain and wind, and a cool spring. The slightly bigger crop comes partly because of larger nut size, USDA reported. ★



Different Personality Types Can Be a Good Thing

Dear Dave,

My husband is an entrepreneur. He has a very hard driving, energetic personality and way of doing things, while I'm more laid back and soft spoken. How can I support him best in terms of encouraging and communicating with him? I want him to know I care, that I want to help and that I'm proud of him.

— Grace

Dear Grace,

I think you've already taken a good first step toward all of that by recognizing and identifying your personality styles. If he's a hard-charging entrepreneur, there's a good chance God sent you into his life to slow him down a little, and help him keep it between the ditches. That's what my

Dave Ramsey Says

wife does for me, and I'm so thankful she does.

Once in a while, I'll get so wrapped up in a project or opportunity that I can't stop thinking about it or turn it loose—even after hours or on weekends. That's when she knows to step in and say, "Honey, did you ever think about this possibility?" Sometimes she's a little more straightforward, and I'll hear something like, "You know, you really need to just slow down and chill."

The fact that you two are wired a little differently, and that you can be thoughtful and calm when he's all over the place, is one of the most valuable benefits you bring to your relationship. Once he understands this, he'll begin to respect it more. And when it happens, you folks are going to win in your relationship and in business. It's going to make such a positive impact on your lives, because you'll be making steady progress that's more predictable and reasonable, rather than things launching into the stratosphere and being

followed by the inevitable crashes that are bound to happen from time to time.

As you grow to better understand the other's thinking, and how each is necessary for success, a great thing will be created. Your quieter, thoughtful side, and his energy and passion to pull things forward, will become the key to you two reaching heights together that you never would've achieved apart from each other.

I love these discussions about family relationships and business. Great question, Grace!

— Dave

*Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show." He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," "Fox News," "CNN," "Fox Business" and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company Ramsey Solutions. ★



LOCAL FISHING

Déjà vu

Memories of trout fishing a 3-mile stretch of Deer Creek, the fishing grounds of the indigenous Yahi Indian tribe, especially *Ishi, the last of the



Salmon Wakeup Fly

Yahi Tribe. I tied on a #8 Salmon Wakeup fly, this fish getter is tied on with a "ruffling hitch" and works almost as good as Ishi's forked willow branch fishing spear. Today I had the company of the elusive Willow Fly Catcher, who's constant voice, a sneezy "fitz-bew" sound kept me constantly on the alert, and I assume that it did the same for Ishi back-in-the-day.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

S.F. Bay; continuous great halibut fishing for all. Try: Live Anchovy. (b) Delta; Three Mile Slough. Caught only two small 10-inch shakers. Try: Sardine Cut Bait. (g)

COASTAL WATERS

Rock fishing along the entire coast continues to be a success. Try: Tray Baits/ Sardines or Anchovy. (b)

RIVERS

Columbia River salmon season underway

. 25 pound King Salmon are being boated, while trolling in the estuary. Try: Salmon Spinner w/ Dodger. (b) Fall River; Hex hatch in progress. Place your anchor drop outside the river bend. Big 23 inch rainbows biting. Try: Hex adult fly. (b) Feather River strippers found at Star Bend to Beer Can Beach. Try: Sardine filet butterflied. (g) Sac. River System; Butte City to Hamilton City. Anglers hooking nice 3 lb.- 20 lb. strippers. Drifting the deep holes. Try: Anchovy or Sardines. (a) Truckee River shaping up now. Fish the riffles and tailouts for hefty 21" rainbows. Match the hatch. Try: PMD, Caddis, Green Drake. (a)

LAKES RESERVOIRS

Bowman Lake Loop Series #3

Lower Lindsey Lake lies at an elevation of 6236 ft. elevation and can be reached by 2X4 pickups. The 12 lake-side camp sites have vault toilets, fire rings, tables and purified water. Best of all it is planted with Thy mallus artigus aka. Artic Graylings, the best tasting fish I know of. [Butter a square Lodge skillet, place the "Thy" skin on in a bag of Shake and Bake. Bake 5-minutes on each side, squeeze on a gram of lemon juice and enjoy. **Fisherman's Comment:** Brownie! What do you mean "Best tasting fish I know of." Every time I cook that Charr, my wife lets out with a loud cacophony.

Davis Lake Trout Derby

Winner Adult: 21 1/4" - 3lbs.
Winner Kids: 20" - 2.12 lbs.
Baits used: Secret!!!
"Jumping jehosaphat." **Brownie**

* Ishi, the last of the Yahi Indian tribe. An 1856-1867 genocide massacre by white ranchers.



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Thoughts to Ponder Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY

by Kathy Neal

Gridley United Methodist Church

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Everyone has been given an official name at birth on our birth certificate. Our parents have selected that special ID name from other family members they want to honor or by what they love in their lives. Thus, we may carry family names down through the generations.

As we grow up that name is shortened, or we are given nicknames by others. It is only when we get into trouble that our full given name is used, and we know we are in trouble when it is used.

As we age that given name changes as we grow up, marry, graduate into our careers. Sometimes after several marriages we have a long list of names until we settle on just one for our Social Security ID card.

In our careers we are given special names by our co-workers or employers. These names detail our work effects or style. There we are known by that name or title.

After years of life and work, we are



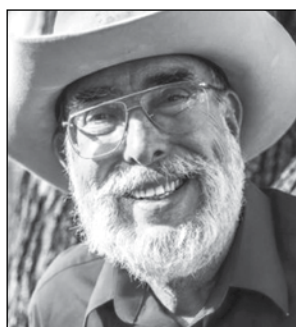
given a final name on a tombstone that will stand at our grave. For eternity we will be known by that last name, date of birth, and death. We see that on ancient markers we see at cemeteries throughout the world, "Here lies----."

But don't despair. We will be given a final name when we meet and greet the Lord. "And what is your name?" will be changed to, "Your name is!" Praise God! Not only has the Lord known all of our names from our earthly span of life, He has a new one for us.

What we hope to hear first is, "Well done My good and faithful servant." Then we will receive our God given name as a member of God's heavenly citizenship.

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Slim Randles

"Wonder what the count is today," said Herb. "Sure is hot."

We sipped simultaneously, as is our wont, and stared at our friend. "What count would that be?" asked Steve.

"The btu count, of course," said Herb. "Those are British thermal units, you know. It's how heat is measured."

Leave it to Herb. There doesn't appear to be any coffee-drinking topic that Herb can't make completely obscure.

"I was just getting used to the difference between Fahrenheit and Celsius," our cowboy, Steve, said.

"I always eat my Celsius with peanut butter

"Not Without Peanut Butter it isn't"

on it," said Doc.

"Doc made a joke!" came the coffee-counter chorus. That was unusual because Doc was considered by most of us as the chief justice of the supreme court of darn near everything because of all the initials after his name.

Windy Wilson got up slowly and stiffly, walked over to the phone sitting on the cashier's counter, and dialed a number. He nodded and came back to the other members of the world dilemma think tank.

"97," he said, taking a sip,

"97 what?" "Degrees. Right now. Outside. According to that girl's voice on the hotline number I called."

"Fahrenheit?" "Don't know," Windy said.

"Kelvin?"

"Kelvin who?"

"Rankine?"

"She didn't say. Just a recordin' on the phone, you know..."

"Number of British thermal units?"

"I don't care how they do it in Britain," Windy said. "Hotter right here, anyway."

"Might be Celsius," said Herb.

Doc looked up from the depths of his coffee, "Not without peanut butter it isn't."

Some onlookers just enjoy a short stack and try to figure out what we're talking about. It could become a passion or trend or something.

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Clemens' Historic Night Brings Smiles, Drakes Can't Drop Any More Games

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - A few weeks ago in Castle Rock, Colorado, 55-year-old Dan Clemens was pitching in one of the many adult league baseball teams he plays on during the summer, but on Sunday, July 16, he made history in the Pecos League.

Clemens pitched seven strong innings and picked up his first Pecos League victory for the Marysville Drakes as they clobbered the Dublin Leprechauns 18-4. The biggest consistency Clemens had against Dublin was tossing multiple strikes and keeping the hitters off-balanced.

Clemens and Marysville manager Bill Rogan are former teammates and have been friends for a long time. Rogan called on Clemens a couple times in the last few years to come and pitch for his Pecos League teams in his previous stints in Tucson and Santa Fe.

"Bill has called on me to pitch in the past because I'm a pitcher and not a thrower," Clemens said.

Clemens explained by pitching, he was in command of the game and realized what pitches were working for him and was able to keep hitters off balanced compared to a thrower where they just try and blow it by hitters to disrupt their timing.

When Clemens isn't pitching on a mound, he does his daily 9-5 job and has coached high school baseball as a pitching coach through the last few years.

Clemens told the Dispatch that the Drakes have plenty of young talent on the mound and he looks forward to being with Marysville for the rest of their season and connecting with the guys as well as passing off years of knowledge throughout the game.

To add to Clemens' historic night at Bryant Field, he also got his first Pecos League hit, run batted in (RBI), scored his first run and recorded a strikeout as the oldest player in Pecos League history.

In the 12 hits and four hits he surrendered



Marysville pitcher Dan Clemens (16) throws a pitch in the Drakes 18-4 victory over Dublin on Sunday, July 16 at Bryant Field.



Marysville first baseman Neil Boudreau swings and smacks a home run over the left field wall at Bryant Field on Sunday, July 16 in the Drakes 18-4 victory over Dublin.

on the night, Clemens kept up the tempo and avoided big run innings to shut down the Dublin lineup through his 109 pitch outing.

Rogan exemplified and reiterated that Clemens appearance and his presence around the team is to make the team better and also teach the younger guys on the pitching staff

things he can't pass on.

"I wasn't a pitcher so the stuff I generally say doesn't resonate, but with Dan as a pitcher, they understand him more and better because he has been in those situations," Rogan said.

Rogan added that to bring Clemens out he just told him I need a pitcher and asked if he

wanted to join and eat some innings for the rest of the season.

The win over Dublin gave the Drakes a winning percentage above .500. Marysville had a nice three day-break as they went on their final road trip from Thursday, July 20 through Saturday, July 22 with a game in Bakersfield on July 20 as they beat the Train Robbers in their final meeting of the season 24-14.

Drakes first baseman Evan Blum, who recently returned from a leg injury had a blowout game as he went 4-for-5 from the plate with seven RBI's, including a grand slam in the game.

Additionally to Blum, the middle infield duo of second baseman Tomas Moreno and shortstop Alan Alanso contributed seven hits during the game as Moreno went 4-for-5 with a home run and Alonso went 3-for-5 with a double.

Marysville catcher Tyler Carpenter had a huge game at the plate as he also went 4-for-6 with a double.

Drakes starting pitcher Evan Nakagawa got relieved in the third inning as Bakersfield put up 10 runs across the plate before Marysville reliever Mike Stellmack picked up the win with 4.1 innings of work and gave up four hits and four runs in his outing.

The Drakes dropped both games in Lancaster from July 21-22 as they lost 21-4 and 15-12. Marysville lost their first game that they have scored in double-digits since they lost 20-11 on July 2.

Going into competition on July 23, the Drakes had seven games remaining with a 21-22 record, which was four games behind Lancaster for the fourth and final playoff position in the Pacific division although the Lancaster Sound Breakers have two games played less than the Drakes.

The Drakes seven final games are all home and have three against Dublin. The four remaining games were dispersed between Vallejo, San Rafael, Martinez and Lancaster. ★

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CITY OF BIGGS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Biggs will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, August 8, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.** in the City of Biggs City Council Chambers, 3016 Sixth Street, Biggs, CA 95917, at which time and place interested persons may either attend and be heard thereon or submit in writing comments prior to the conclusion of the hearing.

The proposed action for which a public hearing will be conducted is as follows:

Annexation 20-01, Pre-zone 20-02, and Tentative Subdivision Map 20-01 (Boeger) – 3286 4th Street, APNs 022-110-019 and -013. A request to annex 20 acres currently located in the jurisdiction of Butte County to the City of Biggs. A request to pre-zone the site R-1 Single Family Residential. A request to subdivide the site to create 76 single-family residential lots, including a 1.13-acre parcel for stormwater detention, a 1.35-acre parcel for Open Space and a 1.56-acre parcel for Open Space. The parcels are currently designated by the Butte County General Plan as Very Low Density Residential (VLDR) and located in the Very Low Density Residential (VLDR) zoning district of Butte County. The parcels are currently designated by the City of Biggs General Plan Low Density Residential and are not pre-zoned.

As a continued courtesy to the public, the meeting will be broadcast free via the internet - no comments will be allowed remotely. The zoom link to watch the meeting is <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/5308680100>.

Public comments on agenda items are welcomed and encouraged in advance and will be accepted until 4 p.m. on August 8, 2023 by emailing the City Clerk at cityclerk@biggs-ca.gov or via the drop box at 465 C Street. Comments will be conveyed to the Council for consideration.

If any person(s) challenges the action of the City on the above-described project in court, said person(s) may be limited to raising only those issues that were raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written comments delivered to the City of Biggs, 465 C Street, either at the public hearing or prior to the public hearing.

If you have any questions, comments, or wish to review the project file, please contact Roben Benish, City Clerk, Biggs City Hall, 465 C Street, Biggs, CA 95917, (530) 868-5493, or email comments to planning@biggs-ca.gov.

Gridley Herald, publish Friday July 28, 2023
Roben Benish, City Clerk, City of Biggs

The Gridley Herald 7-28-2023

NOTICE OF GENERAL DISTRICT ELECTION FOR THE ELECTION OF THREE DIRECTORS FOR THE BIGGS-WEST GRIDLEY WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Biggs-West Gridley Water District will conduct a general district election on November 14, 2023 for the purpose of electing three offices of Director. A person may only declare candidacy for one office. The offices for which a candidate may file are as follows:

Office	Term
Director	4-year term; expires in 2027.
Director	4-year term; expires in 2027.
Director	4-year term; expires in 2027.

To be qualified as a candidate for the office of Director on the District Board of Directors, a person must be one of the following:


1. A holder of an interest in real property lying within the boundaries of the District.
2. The legal representative of a holder of title to land within the District, pursuant to Water Code section 34030; or
3. A representative designated by a holder of title to land within the District provided evidence of such written designation is on file with the District.

Declarations of candidacy may be obtained at the office of the Biggs-West Gridley Water District located at 1713 West Biggs Gridley Road, Gridley, California 95948, or on the District's website at www.bwgwater.com beginning July 24, 2023. Completed declarations of candidacy must be filed with the District at the above address no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 18, 2023. This deadline may be extended for one or all offices to 5:00 p.m. on August 23, 2023 if one or more incumbents do not declare candidacy.

If an insufficient number of persons declare candidacy for one or more of the offices up for election, appointment to such office(s) shall be made as prescribed by Elections Code section 10515.

If you have questions regarding filing a declaration of candidacy for one of the above noted offices, please contact the District General Manager at (530) 846-3317.

Dated: July 28, 2023


Danny Robinson, General Manager
BIGGS-WEST GRIDLEY WATER DISTRICT

The Gridley Herald 7-28 and 8-4-2023

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 432

An Ordinance of The City Council of The City of Biggs, State of California, Amending Biggs Municipal Code, Title 11 Buildings and Construction, by the Addition of a New Chapter 11.46, Sutter Butte Basin Regional Levee Improvement Program

Development Impact Fee

At its Regular City Council Meeting held on July 11, 2023, the City Council of the City of Biggs introduced Ordinance No. 432. The City Council ordains as follows:

Section 1: Approval of Nexus Study and Findings

Section 2: Approval of Fee

Section 3: Addition to The Municipal Code

Section 4: Publication

Section 5: Severability

Section 6: Effective Date

The City Council will consider the adoption of the Ordinance at its regularly scheduled meeting on August 8, 2023. The meeting will be held in the Biggs City Council Chambers located at 3016 Sixth St, Biggs, California at 5 p.m. The complete text of the proposed ordinance is available at city hall. Citizens wishing to make their concerns or questions known are invited to attend the meeting or contact city staff in advance. Contact information is available at the city website (www.biggs-ca.gov) and at city hall.

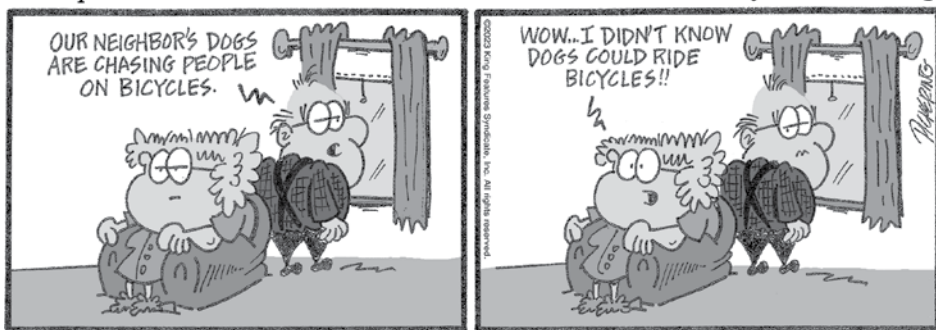
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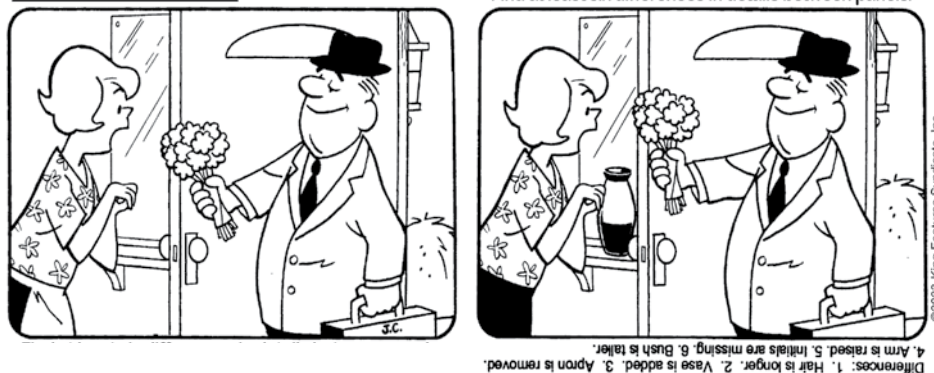
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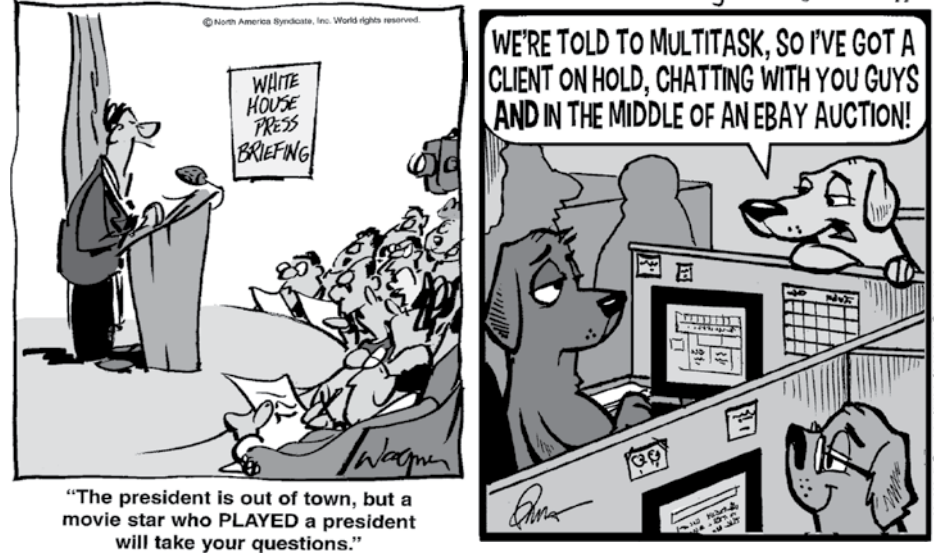
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- Back in _____ I hit the sack
- Lavatory, abbr.
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- Revered Hindu
- Three, to Caesar
- Poison ampules, e.g.
- Neckwear option
- Sometimes it's hard to be a woman, giving _____ your love to just one man
- Most populous country
- It's going down, I'm yelling _____
- Sugarplum honey-bunch, you know that I _____
- Act on IOU
- Spanish sparkling wine
- Mel _____, Giant Hall-of-Famer
- Garbage in, garbage out, acr.
- If everybody had an ocean _____ the U.S.A., then everybody'd be surfing
- Less than average tide
- All's opposite
- Wind & Fire
- Gas station brand
- Bottom-ranking employee
- The future's not ours to see, que _____
- Coffee, whisky drink
- African river
- Part of a sweatshirt, sometimes
- _____ -tat, drum roll sound
- Please get back to me, acr.
- 007, for one
- Impulse
- Consume food
- I'm going to _____, I'm gonna mess around
- And I will _____ love you
- Do penance
- Melvin Purvis' org.
- High school balls
- Goes with shaker
- Cardinal, color
- Lock horns
- Eurasian duck
- Pop-ups, e.g.
- Earp of the Wild West

DOWN

- Undergarment
- Catalog
- Fungal spore sacs
- _____ at the bit
- Soldier's knapsack
- Pinocchio, e.g.
- Be unwell
- Pancho's last name
- Like certain print
- Here's a story of a lovely _____
- Assortment
- Genesis twin
- Fast and lively, in music
- Giving a once-over
- Spermatozoa counterparts
- Reassort
- Believe it or not, I'm walking _____
- Sailor's cry: _____ firma!
- Like an implied agreement
- You're here, there's nothing I fear, and I know that my heart will _____
- Possible allergy symptom
- Black and white treats
- Leather razor sharpener
- Will the real Slim _____ please stand up
- Well-mannered Emily
- Adult elvers
- Live it up
- Mooring rope
- Though, shortened
- Another name for papaw
- Below, prefix
- Be a slowpoke
- Jellies' seeded cousins
- A-bomb particle
- Sheltered nook
- Was aware of
- Gives a hand
- Lotus position discipline
- Censor's target
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Legislation Introduced to Protect American Farmland and National Security Sites from Foreign Adversaries

Office of Congressman
Mike Thompson

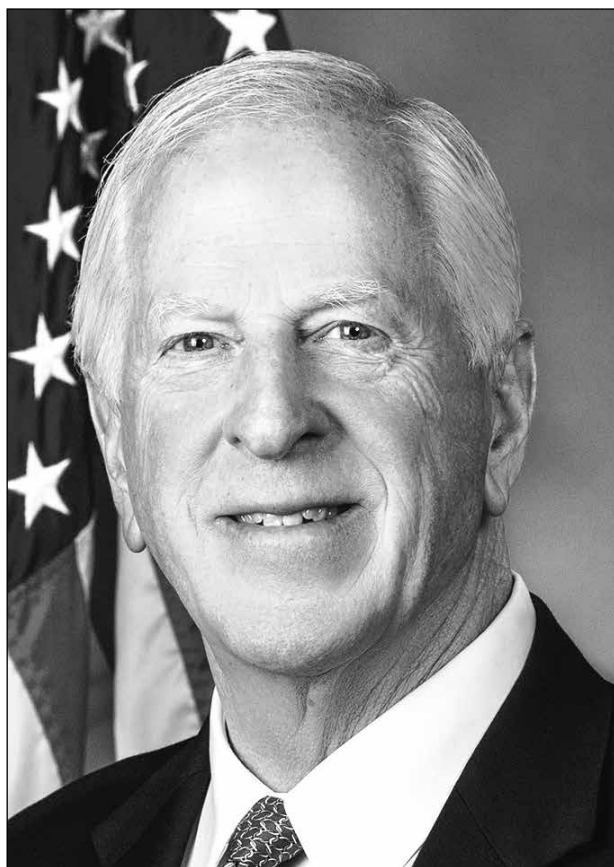
WASHINGTON, DC (MPG) - On July 12, 2023, Rep. Mike Thompson (CA-04) and Select Committee on Strategic Competition between the United States and the Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mike Gallagher (WI-08) introduced bipartisan legislation to strengthen and expand protections around national security sites, critical infrastructure, and farmland.

"Protecting national security and food security go hand in hand in our region - which is why it is vital to know who owns land around national security sites," said Rep. Thompson. "The bipartisan legislation I am introducing with Chairman Gallagher will help identify foreign actors who are seeking to purchase land near military installations while maintaining food security throughout our country."

"The United States cannot allow foreign adversaries like the Chinese Communist Party and its proxies to acquire real estate near sensitive sites like military bases or telecom infrastructure, potentially exploiting our critical technology and endangering our servicemembers. This bill gives CFIUS jurisdiction over foreign adversary real estate transactions to guard against the threat of the CCP and other adversaries purchasing land for malign purposes, and it also encourages CFIUS to consider food security issues as it evaluates the national security risk of a given transaction," said Rep. Gallagher.

"Safeguarding our food supply chains and national security from foreign adversaries like the Chinese Communist Party will always be a top priority of mine. We must ensure our government agencies have the necessary resources to stop bad actors from gaining a foothold in our homeland. I am proud to introduce this legislation as a continuation of my efforts to stop the CCP and all foreign adversaries from putting our food supply and national security at risk," said Rep. Newhouse.

"As the proud Representative of Travis Air Force Base in Congress for over a decade, the recent land purchases near the base by unknown investors raise serious questions and concerns. Travis, also known as the 'Gateway to the Pacific,' is one of the



"Protecting national security and food security go hand in hand in our region - which is why it is vital to know who owns land around national security sites," said Rep. Thompson. MPG file photo

most strategically valuable installations within the U.S. military. We must do everything in our capacity to ensure Travis is fully protected and supported," said Rep. Garamendi. "Though Flannery Associates claims that it is not controlled by foreign entities, they have shockingly failed to provide any proof to local and federal officials. This issue raises serious security concerns for our community and the critical military operations at Travis. That's why I greatly appreciate this important bipartisan legislation and look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues to protect our communities and defend our national security."

"Food security is national security, and I've been fighting to get the Secretary of Agriculture a seat at the table for a long time - this bill builds on that fight. As we witness growing threats from foreign adversaries on American soil, Congress should work overtime to ensure our military bases, food sources, and research facilities are protected. Our bill provides CFIUS will the tools needed to keep America's enemies away from our most sensitive areas," said Rep. Johnson.

"The People's Republic of China has an alarming history of leveraging foreign investment to gain access to sensitive information," said Rep. Case. "This type of foreign espionage is a serious threat to national security. This bill will help close the gaps in our oversight of foreign

purchases and their use of agricultural land, especially near our military bases and training sites. This will help ensure that the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States can fully assess investments that can compromise our security and intelligence sites."

"Food security is national security. Communist China buying up U.S. agricultural land is just one of the CCP's many attempts to subvert our sovereignty and threaten our national security. I will continue to fight to protect our agricultural land and to ensure that our country's food security and national security are prioritized. I am proud to support this legislation that will mandate heightened scrutiny over adversarial land purchases near our military installations," said Chair Stefanik.

"Food is a national security issue. Increasing foreign ownership of American farms and farmland is a threat to our food security," said Rep. Costa. "We need to prevent foreign adversaries like China from undermining the American agricultural industry. This bill will ensure American agriculture is operated by American businesses."

"A resilient food supply is essential to national security, which is why the rise of foreign investments in our nation's farmlands deserves increased scrutiny. I have long supported adding the Secretary of Agriculture on CFIUS, which will equip the Committee with the expertise needed to identify potential threats to our



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national security," said Rep. Lucas. "I'm pleased to be an original cosponsor and commend Congressman Gallagher for his work on this important legislation."

"Our geopolitical adversaries are exploiting loopholes in regulations to purchase farmland and other agricultural assets, threatening our national and food security," said Rep. Panetta. "I'm proud to join this bipartisan effort to ensure CFIUS has the jurisdiction and mandate needed to properly vet these foreign purchases as in the best interest of the United States. This is a necessary step to counter any malign efforts to weaken U.S. agricultural independence and security."

"The scope and scale of the Chinese Communist Party's activities in the United States is deeply alarming," said Rep. Wittman. "Entities with clear ties to foreign adversaries should not be permitted to purchase land near U.S. military bases, intelligence facilities, or national laboratories. I'm proud to join this effort to equip the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States with the tools it needs to protect our national interests."

American farmland belongs to American farmers - period. For the sake of our national, energy, and food security, we cannot let China, or any other foreign adversary, buy our fertile farmland, prevent our young producers from planting their roots, or jeopardize our agricultural supply chains,"

said Rep. Feenstra. "I am proud to work with my colleagues to introduce legislation to protect American farmland from foreign acquisition, particularly the Chinese Communist Party, and keep American farmland where it rightfully belongs - in the hands of American farmers."

An entity called Flannery Associates has spent nearly \$1 billion over the last five years to become the largest landowner in Solano County. The land purchases go up to the fence of Travis Air Force Base, the home of the largest wing of the Air Force's Air Mobility Command.

The United States Department of the Treasury Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) is an interagency committee authorized to review certain transactions involving foreign investment in the United States and certain real estate transactions by foreign persons, in order to determine the effect of such transactions on the national security of the United States. However, there are significant gaps in the current process.

The Protecting U.S. Farmland and Sensitive Sites From Foreign Adversaries Act would:

Give CFIUS jurisdiction over all land purchases (with exceptions for real estate in urban areas and single housing units) by foreign adversary entities; This would avoid a repeat of the "FuFeng incident" where, despite a clear national

security concern to a military installation in North Dakota, CFIUS claimed it was unable to even review (let alone block) the transaction because the land was outside the scope of CFIUS jurisdiction;

Authorize CFIUS to consider U.S. food security, including via biotechnology acquisition, as a factor in its national security reviews and require the Secretary of Agriculture have a vote in CFIUS reviews of transactions that involve farmland or agriculture technology;

Establish a "presumption of non-resolvability" by CFIUS that raises the approval threshold for CFIUS transactions by a foreign adversary entity purchasing near sensitive sites (e.g., major military sites, acknowledged intelligence facilities, etc.); CFIUS will be required to review these transactions with the presumption that the national security concerns cannot be resolved.

Mandatory CFIUS filing for foreign adversary entities making land purchases near sensitive sites. This will ensure CFIUS remains apprised of ongoing real estate purchases by foreign adversary entities;

Expand the list of sensitive national security sites designated for CFIUS jurisdiction; Require CFIUS to expand the list of sensitive national security sites to all military facilities, acknowledged intelligence sites, national laboratories, and defense-funded university-affiliated research centers, critical telecommunication nodes, and more. Current CFIUS regulations only cover a limited number of sensitive sites, and does not include all military facilities, national laboratories, and other sites. CFIUS is also limited to sensitive sites that are US government property.

The bill is led by Rep. Mike Thompson, Chairman Mike Gallagher, Reps. John Garamendi (CA-08), Dan Newhouse (WA-04), Ed Case (HI-01), Bill Johnson (OH-06), Jim Costa (CA-21), Elise Stefanik (NY-21), Jimmy Panetta (CA-19), Frank Lucas (OK-03), Jason Crow (CO-06), Rob Wittman (VA-01), Salud Carbajal (CA-24), Randy Feenstra (IA-04), and Mary Sattler Peltola (AK-AL).

The bill text can be found at Congressman Thompson's website mikethompson.house.gov/

Rep. Thompson sent a letter to CFIUS calling for a review of the purchases in Solano County. ★

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Gridley Young Man to Serve Mission to Jacksonville



By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Greyson Sannar will serve a full-time, two-year mission to the Florida Jacksonville Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will first spend a few weeks in the Mexico City Missionary Training Center to learn how to

share the gospel of Jesus Christ in Spanish.

Sannar will address his home congregation, Liberty 1st Ward, Sunday, July 30 at 9:00am and the Young Single Adult Branch at 1:30pm, both at the Liberty meetinghouse at 1259 French Avenue in Gridley. His parents are Blane and Lena Sannar. ★

Greyson Sannar will serve as a Spanish-speaking missionary in the Florida Jacksonville Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Photo by Aubrey Sannar

Juvenile Arrested for Shooting of 13-Year-old in Vehicle

BCSO News Release

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - On Tuesday, July 18, 2023, the Oroville Police Department (OPD) located an abandoned stolen vehicle. Based on evidence located inside the vehicle, Oroville Police detectives believed a shooting had occurred inside the vehicle. OPD personnel also received information that a passenger in the vehicle had been killed, and his body had been placed in a field.

At approximately 2:00 p.m., the Butte County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) was contacted by OPD. BCSO detectives immediately began conducting an investigation. During the investigation, BCSO detectives located a 13-year-old deceased victim in a field near the intersection of 18th Street and Tehama Avenue, Oroville. The juvenile victim was identified as

Amadeus Miller-Ramos.

During the investigation BCSO detectives determined the following: Four juveniles were inside the previously mentioned vehicle. While inside the vehicle, one of the juveniles was manipulating a firearm. The firearm discharged one time and a bullet struck Miller-Ramos. After Miller-Ramos was shot, the juveniles placed his body in a field near the intersection of 18th Street and Tehama Avenue.

On the afternoon of July 18, BCSO deputies arrested the juvenile who shot Miller-Ramos. The juvenile was subsequently booked at the Butte County Juvenile Hall. Based on the fact the suspect is a juvenile, BCSO is not releasing further information about the juvenile's identity. BCSO has submitted the completed investigation to the Butte County District Attorney's Office. ★

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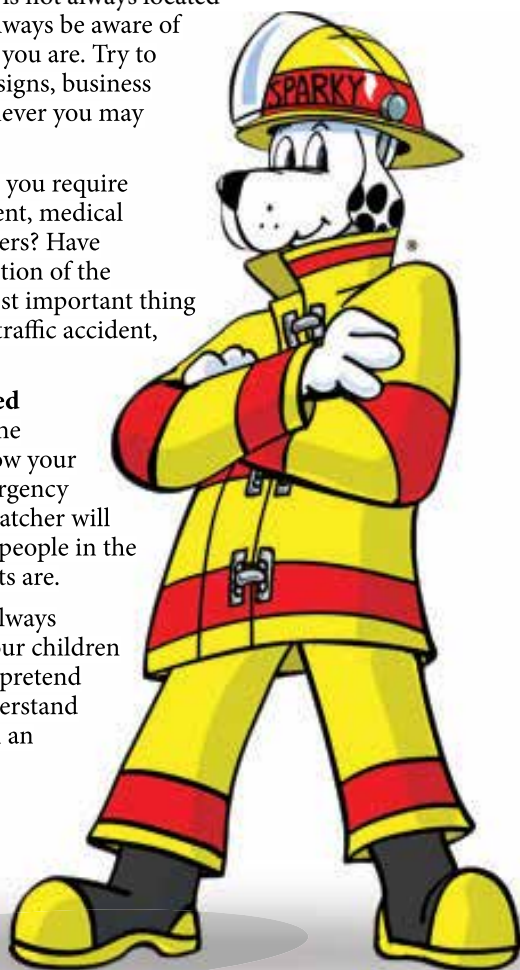


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3. **Call 911.** Pick up the receiver and dial 911. Be aware that, sometimes, it takes time for the phone to route to the correct answering point. Do not hang up if you do not connect immediately!!
4. **Know what you will be asked.** Make sure that you are aware of each of the following:
 - **The phone number of your phone.** The dispatcher will need instructions on how to get to where you are, and may need to call back for more information. Know the phone number of your phone.
 - **Location.** Give the dispatcher your address or a detailed description of your location. The emergency is not always located where you are calling from. Always be aware of your surroundings and where you are. Try to keep a watch out for the road signs, business names and intersections whenever you may travel.
 - **Nature of the emergency:** Do you require assistance from law enforcement, medical professionals, and/or fire fighters? Have a detailed, yet concise, description of the emergency. In general, the most important thing is why you need assistance (a traffic accident, for example).
5. **Do not hang up until instructed to.** Anything can happen, and the emergency services need to know your situation at all times. In an emergency such as a structure fire, the dispatcher will need to know if there are other people in the building and where any safe exits are.



Remember that adults are not always available to call 911, so teach your children how to use 911. Practice with a pretend phone, and make sure they understand it's important to call 911 only in an emergency

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Fire Station 74

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