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Gridley Celebrates Day of the Child



Colorful dancers spun and swirled their skirts in a traditional dance for the audience at Gridley's first Day of the Child event. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley's Vierra Park was packed the afternoon of Sunday, April 30th with happy families and grinning children at Gridley's first Day of the Child event.

A traditional Mexican holiday, *Dia del Niño* or "Day of the Child" has celebrated children since 1925. It has been compared to Father's Day and Mother's Day in the states and recognizes the importance of children in society with activities that promote wellbeing.



Adding to the children's carnival feel of Day of the Child, the ladies of Las Catrinas and more dressed in rainbow clown outfits as they managed the constant stream of entertainment and events. Photo by Seti Long

Organizers Las Catrinas, Promotores Outreach, supported by Northern Valley Catholic Services and Gridley City councilmember Angel Calderon brought this lively event to the community.

Tickets were given out to families to redeem for free food and drinks at some of the vendors booths, while other food trucks and vendors sold a variety of frescas, flavored waters, sweets and Mexican fare. The line for free cotton candy was long, but the smiling faces of clowns dressed in rainbow colors

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Orchard Hospital Enters Management Agreement with AAMG

Orchard Hospital News Release

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Orchard Hospital is pleased to announce that it has entered into a management agreement with American Advanced Management Group (AAMG), effective July 1, 2023. This partnership aims to bolster the hospital's growth and expand its services to better serve Gridley and the surrounding communities.

AAMG, a well-regarded organization, has demonstrated a strong track record of assisting small hospitals to thrive by increasing patient volume, augmenting staff, and broadening the range of services offered. Through this management agreement, AAMG will oversee day-to-day operations at Orchard Hospital and work closely with the existing team to implement efficiencies and improvements that will benefit both the hospital and its patients.

As the partnership progresses, Orchard Hospital will submit a change of ownership request to the California Department of Public Health and the California State Attorney General. The Attorney General will establish conditions to ensure that AAMG possesses the financial capability and business acumen necessary to maintain and enhance the high-quality healthcare services provided by Orchard Hospital to Gridley and its surrounding communities.

"Steve Stark, CEO at Orchard Hospital, said, 'We are excited to embark on this new chapter with AAMG. Their expertise and resources will be invaluable in strengthening Orchard Hospital and ensuring our continued success. We are confident that this partnership will bring positive changes to our hospital and the community at large.'"

Orchard Hospital is committed to keeping the community informed throughout this transition process. The hospital will be organizing informational sessions for its staff and community to address

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Student Leadership Reports to Gridley Board

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Student leaders from four GUSD campuses delivered their monthly reports to the GUSD Board on April 26. These monthly reports are well-prepared, usually accompanied by photo-filled PowerPoint presentations, and full of exciting things happening at local schools.

Jaden Solis, Wilson Elementary ASB President, reported that the "eggcellent" egg drop was a great success, with

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The GUSD School Board is privileged to hear monthly reports from student leaders. L-R: Aiden Roussan-Esperanza High School student rep, Jaden Solis-Wilson Elementary School ASB President, Annie Woods-GHS FFA Recorder, Giselle Fuentes, incoming GHS ASB President, Marcus Duncan-Sycamore Middle School ASB President, and Addison Busch-GHS Leadership rep. Photo by Cindy Scott



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The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

The Butte County Correctional Officers Association seeks participation and donations for the 2023 'Run with the Law 5k'. The proceeds from the run will be used to assist public safety employees. The 'Run with the Law' will be held on June 10th, 2023, in Chico's Bidwell Park. Under the Sun Events will be conducting timing and monitoring of the race. To pre-order tickets for the 'Run with the Law,' which includes a custom-designed race shirt and medals will be given to winners by age group. If you are an avid runner - put this one on your calendar and check the Sheriff's Facebook for additional information. Again, this is not for people on the run from the law; it is for people who enjoy running and want to compete in a race that

supports law enforcement.

Just a reminder, the Red Suspenders Day is May 19th and 20th. Red Suspenders Day began in 1961 as a dance to raise revenue for the volunteer firemen of Gridley. It's now a community-wide spectacular spanning two days of family fun and events. Here is the list of goings-on - Unjustice Court. Nominate your favorite person to be "jailed" in Rotary Park Friday, May 20th, until they raise enough money to make bail. Arrest warrants will be available online and at the Chamber Office for free. They can be filled out before or on the day of the court. "Offenders" will be arrested by either the Volunteer Police or the Fire Department and brought to Rotary Park to stand before Judge "police chief" Harr and Honorary Bailiff A. Spencer (Chamber President). They will be sentenced, jailed, and fed Pizza. The amount depends on the "seriousness" of the charge and the ability to pay. People can photograph their friends and/or relatives behind bars. Booking photos will be posted on Chamber's Facebook and Red Suspenders webpage. Guns' n' Hoses Softball

game May 19th at Vierra Park starting at 6 pm. Come watch our local Cal Firefighters play against our Local Gridley Police Dept. Saturday morning at 7 am, the Little League, Masonic Lodge, and the Knights of Columbus bring out the grills for the finest Pancake Breakfast anywhere. Classic cars, Trucks, and Motorcycles will be displayed from 8 am -1 pm downtown at Kentucky Street & Hazel Streets. Over 100 vendors' will bring crafts, gifts, and services downtown all day. The downtown parks will host games, rides, a bounce house, and games for kids from 8 am -3 pm. The Bed Races are Saturday on Virginia Street in front of Daddow Park. The Parade begins downtown Saturday morning at 11:00 am. Firemen's Games and tests of strength and endurance between Gridley and Cal-Fire start Saturday at 1 pm on the West Side of Rotary Park. Most interestingly, the Publisher of the Gridley Herald, Paul Scholl, will be in the crowd taking pictures of all of it.

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

American Legion Cuts the Cake



American Legion Post 210 celebrated its 100th birthday at a celebration held April 29th. Pictured left to right: Veterans Norris Anderson, James Thomas, Mac McDonald, Teri DuBois of the office of Congressman Doug LaMalfa, Post 210 and Post Commander Owen Stiles, Aaron Burks, and Thomas Roda (front).

Story and photos by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - In an intimate ceremony held Saturday, April 29th at the Gridley Veterans Memorial Hall, American Legion Post 210 celebrated their 100th birthday.

The post officially hit triple digits March 30th, 2023, but made the decision to wait until April to host their event.

A small gathering of Veterans, community members, and area officials gathered at 1:00pm to honor the American Legion Post and its members.

Army and Navy Veteran, Aaron Burks served as Master of Ceremonies. He presented a history of the American Legion as a whole, touched on the founding of American Legion Post 210 and provided the group a little info on cake cutting in the military. In his experience, the youngest and oldest members of the branch of military celebrating a milestone would cut the cake together, being somewhat like "bookends" and a homage to the military's legacy and time in action.

Burks introduced Post Commander Owen Stiles, who has served at the helm of the post for over 10 years. Stiles spoke briefly on the importance of organizations such as the American Legion and what it has done for him personally.



Teri DuBois (left), representative of Congressman Doug LaMalfa, presents the American Legion Post 210 with a certificate of recognition for its centennial anniversary. It was received by Veteran Aaron Burks (right) on behalf of the post.

On behalf of Congressman Doug LaMalfa, Teri DuBois presented American Legion Post 210 with a Certificate of Recognition and thanked them all for their continued service.

Since neither the youngest nor the oldest member of Post 210 was in attendance on the day, DuBois assisted Commander Stiles in cutting the commemorative cake, marking the 100th birthday of the local post. ★

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Date/Time: Wednesday, May 24, 2023; 9:00am - 11:00am
Cost/Location: Free; Colusa City Hall, 425 Webster St., Colusa

Creating a Healthcare Business Plan: A Roadmap for Success (Chico)
Preparing to start any successful business calls for a plan. A business plan is the first step to ensure you think through all of the aspects of a new business. From getting real on expenses to thinking through your revenue plan, Clayton Ipsen takes you through A Roadmap for Success towards developing a business plan for your healthcare related business. This training is perfect for medical providers, therapists, medical offices, and any business related to healthcare. Current businesses that may need a new or revised business plan are welcome, too! This training will provide time for you to truly begin working on your business plan that day and take your first steps towards success.
Date/Time: Thursday, June 1, 2023; 8:30am - 10:30am
Cost/Location: Free; Butte College SBDC, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

New Venture Series for New and Startup Businesses (Chico)
This 4-part training series provides essential information to individuals thinking about starting a business and new business owners. Topics include: Legal Requirements, Market Analysis, Cost Analysis, Funding Your Business, and Overview of the Business Plan - bringing it all together. Learn the legal requirements for starting a business, how to assess your market & plan for direction, how to obtain funding, types of funding available, calculate start-up costs, and completing a business plan.
Date/Time: Tuesdays, June 6, 13, 20, & 27, 2023; 8:30am - 10:30am
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Student Leadership Reports to Gridley Board

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Gridley's CAL FIRE truck on hand having a fully extended ladder. For Staff Appreciation Week, students will dress like their favorite staff member.

North Valley Sparrow Foundation is a local organization that raises funds to help northern California families experiencing the financial difficulties of cancer treatment. Marcus Duncan, Sycamore Middle ASB President, reported that several fundraising activities Sycamore student leadership organized for Sparrow raised over \$17,000. Fundraising activities included a half-court shot contest, taping Vice Principal Traci Dukes to the wall, a color run, chuck-the-change, and a water-balloon fight.

Aiden Roussan, Esperanza High student rep, reported that students will tour the Butte College welding program in May. He also noted that students who completed five recovery credits for high school graduation by April 28 would be treated to a Cinco de Mayo lunch provided by Casa Lupe.

Giselle Fuentes, incoming GHS ASB President, and Addison Busch, GHS Leadership student rep, reported that the Leadership students attend Mr. Kemmis' Special Ed classroom each Tuesday, bringing a special activity, such as painting or making bracelets. Busch said, "This program provides a greater sense of connection between our leadership students and special education students on our campus."

During Battle of the Bulldogs week, students were met with several school-wide pranks, mostly organized by the senior class, such as flipping every desk on campus upside down. Art Cota, board member,

noted that as part of the pranks, students put the school up for sale. Principal Rikki-Lee Buresch responded that, yes, the office received calls from interested parties.

Annie Woods, GHS FFA Recorder, reported on the FFA State Conference, noting that Nick Donati was elected Superior Regional Secretary for 2023-24. She also reported that Joe Schohr won State Champion Creed Speaker and will be moving on to national competition. Gridley FFA also had 16 members receive their State FFA Degree, which is the highest degree an FFA member can get in the State of California.

Several substitute teachers attended the meeting, with Amanda Jackson requesting to meet with administration about raising daily sub rates so they are commensurate with neighboring districts. Jackson noted the sub shortage and said, "We often do more than just cover a classroom; we also do other duties as assigned."

Mike Pilakowski, Director of Curriculum, introduced the enCORE K-12 Special Ed curriculum for board adoption. Cota asked if the curriculum signaled a move from one-on-one instruction to group learning. Maggie Daugherty, Director of Special Education, said that staffing levels haven't allowed for true one-on-one instruction, and that, "We want to be in small groups, because they learn in response to their peers as well. Peer modeling is very important, and also an evidence-based practice."

Board President Eric Waterbury thanked John Moss of Nor-Cal Earthmoving, who donated his time in the refurbishing of the dirt road leading to the GHS baseball fields and ag barn. ★

Day of Smiles!



A group of dancers donned masks and sported canes as they treated the crowd to La Danza de los Viejos, the traditional "Dance of the Old Men". Photo by Seti Long

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handing out the sweets made the wait worth it!

A variety of activities were available to keep youth busy, including carnival games, painting and craft activities, and musical chairs in the main stage area. Every hour or so, Calderon would hoist a piñata into a nearby tree and the children would gather to whack it until its candy rained down onto the grass.

Families surrounded the stage area sitting on blankets and fold-out chairs, watching a wide range of performances.

Musicians and bands played, dancers in colorful skirts swung and spun to song, and guests were treated to the Danza de Los Viejos (Dance of the old men), a tradition passed down from tribes in Michoacan.

Winners of the games and raffles received prizes donated by the vendors in attendance, which ranged from those selling toys and goods, to resources for families.

The event was a huge success and the community hopes to see it return next year. ★

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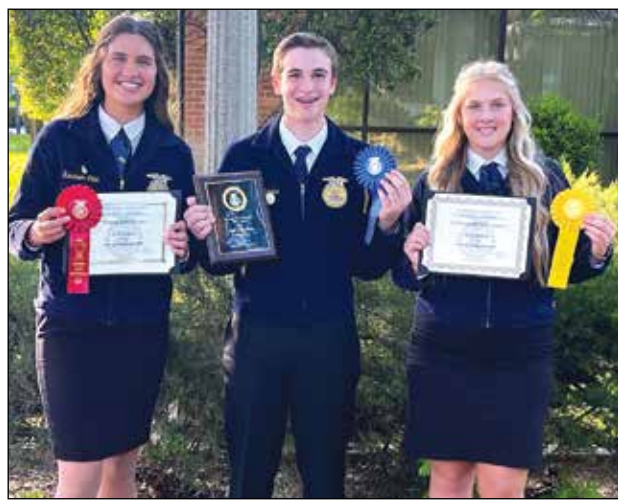
By Annie Woods, Gridley FFA

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley FFA was proud to have 3 members of our chapter represent at the State Speaking Finals Competition.

On April 20th, Kennison Cota, Becca Hammon, and Joe Schohr went to Fresno to compete in speaking contests at the state level.

Becca Hammon competed in Extemporaneous Speaking. In this contest, Becca pulled a random speech topic out of a hat and got 30 minutes to write a 4 to 6 minute speech. Becca had limited resources depending on what information she chose to bring. After reciting her speech to the judges with only her notecards available, the judges asked her specific questions about her speech topic for 5 minutes. This competition takes a lot of skill and is one of the more challenging competitions FFA offers. Becca Hammon made Gridley proud by taking home 5th place in the state!

Kennison Cota competed in Prepared Speaking. In this contest, Kennison wrote a 6-8 minute speech before competition season started. As Kennison



Kennison Cota, Joe Schohr and Becca Hammon smile after a highly successful competition at the FFA State Speaking Finals. Photo provided by GHS FFA

perfected her speech, she moved on past sectional contest and then moved on passed regional contest. After all those hours working hard, Kennison had her speech mastered. Then, Kennison was able to recite her speech at the state level and answer 5 minutes of impromptu questions about her speech asked by the judges. This competition takes a lot of preparation and knowledge on the topic of choice. Kennison killed it and was the reserved champion of the state competition!

Last but not least, Joe Schohr competed in the Creed Recitation. In this contest, Joe must memorize

the 5 paragraph FFA Creed written by E.M Tiffany. After passionately reciting these paragraphs, he had to answer 3 impromptu questions about the creed within 5 minutes asked by the judges. Joe made sure to add personal experience, examples, and statistics in his answers. Joe Schohr did not disappoint and got 1st place in the State! Joe Schohr will continue to compete at the National Level in Indianapolis! We wish you the best of luck Joe!

Congratulations to Becca, Kennison, and Joe! Your hard work and dedication to these contests has shown through this past week! Keep up the great work! ★

Orchard Hospital Enters Management Agreement with AAMG

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any questions or concerns regarding the partnership with AAMG.

Orchard Hospital is a leading health-care provider in Gridley, Calif., dedicated to offering exceptional care to its patients

and serving the needs of the community. With a focus on innovation, compassion, and excellence, Orchard Hospital continually strives to improve its services and positively impact the lives of those it serves. ★

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

The baby peaches are bigger, makes my heart happy. There is something magical about the processes of plant growth. I keep backyard fruit trees at about 5-6' tall. First pruning is happening now. I take the new growth down to the size I want the branches to be. I also try

to think about their continued future growth, they don't like being kept small and they put up a strong fight. This does not impair the fruit growth other than to have less fruit and that I want. This shorter fruit tree has to be pruned about four to five times from Spring to Fall. Once the leaves drop in the late Fall a severe cut back is done to keep it the height one wants. I have two peaches and one aprium that have this method of pruning done for the last five years, so far so good. I was sweating peach leaf curl because I got only two sprays done. I had increased the strength of those sprays so, it seems to have worked. No sign of curl yet.

The baby tiger lily

bulbets that I harvested last fall have done well. The plants have put on taller stems and lily tops. I read that next when they dry out that one takes the little bulbs out of the soil and plant them farther apart so they additional room to grow. I am so fighting the urge to take them out and do all of that now but I am practicing patience.

The canal where I walk with a friend three times a week is teeming with polliwogs. I love polliwogs. When I grew up in Oakland, the only time I saw polliwogs was when we went camping in the mountains. We always took some home and watched the legs emerge. Sheer magic when you are 8. ★

Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal

Gridley United Methodist Church

Let's pick this week to do something very special for ourselves and those around us. Let's show our gratitude everywhere we go and in everything we do.

Thank the checker at the store.

Thank the mailman for his deliveries.

Thank the person who opens the door.

Thank the family for cleaning their rooms.

Thank the children for helping around the house.

Thank the salesperson where we shop.

Thank the neighbors for all they do.

Then:

Thank the Lord for a new day and breath.

Thank God for health, medicines, and doctors.

Thank God for a car that works.

Thank God for mercy, grace, and faith.

Thank God for strength to continue.



Thank God for His words of wisdom and love.

Thank the Lord for peace within our hearts.

Thank the Lord for eternal salvation.

By being grateful we become givers and sharers. We give to others hope and joy. We share what God

has given us, so our lives grow, and others see what God has done and still does for us.

Look around you, count your blessings and offer blessings to others. Let others see God through you. Make this week as a time of showing gratitude for what you have and who you are under God's plan. Watch what happens to you when you do this.

Come join the Gridley United Methodists in showing gratitude to God and others for all they do. We meet Sundays at 10 am, at 285 Haskell Street. ★

Brownie's BAIT BOX
Fishing rating scale: (b) Excellent • (a) Good • (g) Poor (bad)

LOCAL FISHING

Battle Creek commemorates an 1849 battle between the Yahi people (Ishi) and early white trappers. Fish up creek from the Coleman Hatchery, the riparian habitat is sparse due to the "Camp Fire" of Nov. 8th, but the wild rainbows are very hungry. Try: Blue Wing Olive (baetis). (b) Thermalito



Blue Wing Olive

After Bay; Black bass biting. Try: Various Soft Worms. (a) Catfish are active. Try: Stink Baits. (a)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

S.F. Bay; halibuts galore! Lots of Sport and Charter boats present in the central bay. Baits now available. Try: Tray baits. (b) Delta stripers biting in the San Joaquin side and the Sacramento/West Bank side. 35 fish caught, 13 shakers. Try: Pile Worms. (b) Note: Some females have spawned out.

COASTAL WATERS

Central coast anglers into plenty of surf perch. Try: Rubber Squid. (b)



Rubber Squid

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Amador; 15.94 lb. Amador lake trout. Try: Kastmasters. (b)

13.28 lb. Cutbow lake trout. Try: Power Bait. (b)

Shasta Lake; rainbow trout are scattered. Lots of debris on stained water. A few 2.5 lb. trout. Try: Green Spoon w/ black stripe. (g) Black bass...Try: Tubes 3 1/2-4" Green Pumpkin. (b) Union Valley Reservoir; water temp. 49 degrees. Mackinaw trout active. Caught...13 lbs.-16.2 lbs. Try: 6" Swim Bait. (b) Indian Valley Reservoir in Colusa/Lake County. Black bass...Try: Drop Shot. (a) Catfish...Try: Stink Bait. (a) Iron Canyon Reservoir. Rainbows biting in the McGill Creek inlet, fish around the "Tube". Try: Woolly Bugger. (a) Sly



Woolly Bugger

Park Reservoir; caught a 5-pound mackinaw it was bitten in half? I kept it. Try: 4" Swim Bait. (a) Los Vaqueros Reservoir/Byron. Fish off the pier for 24 lb. channel catfish. Try: Chicken Liver. (b)

RIVERS

Check all river information before going fishing. Feather River stripers at Boyd's Landing. Everybody is limiting out. Try: Pile Worms. (b).

Hurly-burly on the feather} **BROWNIE**



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SPARKY'S CORNER

Outdoor Entertaining

The warm balmy nights, food cooking on the grill, and friends and family spending quality time together in the backyard or around the pool create wonderful memories that last a lifetime. But, hosting outdoor events also means there's an increased risk of home fires.

OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING BY THE NUMBERS

- Outside fireplaces or fire pits caused nearly 3,700 grass and brush fires
- Total outdoor patio heater or fire pit injuries has nearly tripled in six years (1,330 to 3,608) from 2006 – 2012
- More than half of all candle fires start when things that can burn are too close to the candle
- An average of 8,800 home fires involved grills, hibachis, or barbecues each year
- In 2012, sparklers, fountains and novelties accounted for 25% of emergency room fireworks-related injuries*

Fortunately, following some simple safety tips and guidelines can help ensure you and your guests stay safe. Consider the following when you host your next outdoor event:

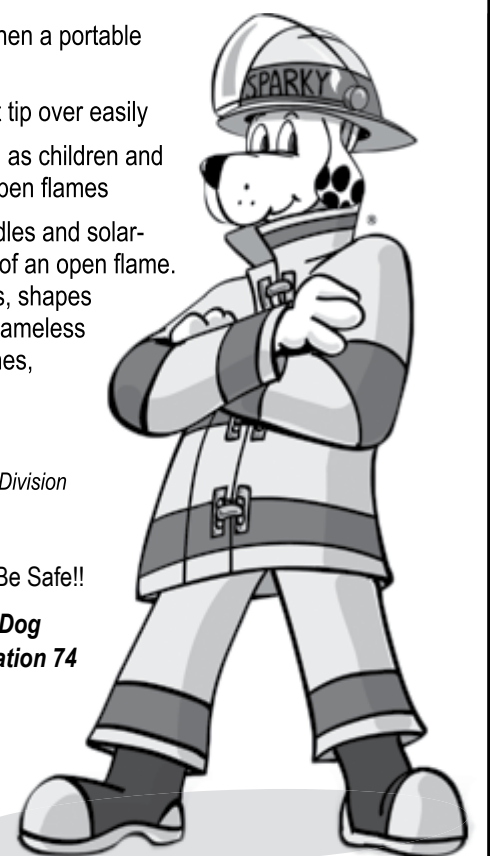
- Have an adult present at all times when a portable fireplace is burning
- Use sturdy candle holders that won't tip over easily
- Keep anything that can burn, as well as children and pets, at least three feet away from open flames
- Use battery-operated flameless candles and solar-powered patio (tiki) torches in place of an open flame. Flameless candles come in all colors, shapes and sizes, and many are scented. Flameless candles look and feel like the real ones, and add a beautiful soft glow to any outdoor event.

Source: NFPA's Fire Analysis & Research Division



Thank You, and Be Safe!!

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Gridley Fire Station 74



MEMORIAL

THELMA JOYE (BUTCHER) CAIN • 11/29/1925 – 4/29/2023

Thelma Joye (Butcher) Cain passed away quietly on Saturday, April 29, 2023, in Brentwood, California, surrounded by her loving family. She was 97 years old. Thelma was born to parents Jacob Ralph and Emma Louise (Kremer) Butcher in Cedar City, Utah, on November 29, 1925. She is survived by her daughters Deborah Williams and Kimberly Linn, son-in-law Rod Linn and daughter Valerie Waldon, seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, six great-great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Thelma was predeceased by her parents, husband Neal Cain, daughter Sandra Maples, sisters Lyla Brothers, Elnora Ruggirello, and brothers Jacob Butcher, Walter Butcher and Lawrence Butcher.



Thelma attended school in Biggs and Gridley, California, graduating from Gridley High School in 1943. She was employed by Pacific Bell during WWII until 1951, when Thelma met and married Neal Cain. They had four daughters: Deborah, Sandra, Kimberly and Valerie. She subsequently began a long and successful career as a clerk with the USDA ASCS

offices in Oroville and Stockton, retiring in 1990.

Among her hobbies were reading, needlework, bowling, canning, watching all sports and putting in the garden. Thelma enjoyed travel and spending time with her family, but most important was her unwavering Christian faith. She sang in the church choir and served as treasurer for First Baptist Church in Oroville and continued to attend church regularly in the subsequent cities where she lived.

Funeral services by Gridley Block Funeral Home. Thelma will be laid to rest beside Neal, her husband of 45 years, at Gridley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Samaritan's Purse, the Red Cross, the Alzheimer's Association or a charity of your choice.

Chico Man Sentenced to Life for Murder over Marijuana

Butte County DA News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - In an emotional sentencing hearing on April 21, 2023, in Butte County Superior Court, a Chico man was sentenced for the shooting and killing of his friend in 2019 over a marijuana dispute.

Dylan Andrew Glen Rice, 28, of Chico, was sentenced to 25 years to life for first-degree murder in a case arising from the killing of Jacob McArthur, who was 27 at the time of his death.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said the case began in December of 2019 when Butte County Sheriff's deputies found McArthur dead from multiple gunshots inside his rural residence on Craig Access Road east of Lake Oroville. For the next year and a half, sheriff's detectives continued to gather evidence and Rice was arrested for the murder in July 2021.

Ramsey said detectives learned through the investigation that Rice, a friend of McArthur who had previously worked with him cultivating marijuana at the Craig Access Road property, felt he had been "short-changed" over his work. On the night of the murder, Rice had lurked outside McArthur's home for some time before shooting through a living room window and hitting McArthur inside. Rice then stole a large quantity of marijuana from the house and fled.

Ramsey said that during the emotional sentencing hearing this morning, the victim's mother, sister, and father all addressed the court. McArthur's mother shared with the court what a wonderful son and person her Jacob was, and how Rice's actions had robbed her family of that person. She also directly addressed Rice seated in the

courtroom next to his attorney, pointing out how Rice had described the killing to others as "courageous." She told Rice that his actions were, in fact, "cowardly and driven by greed." Referencing that Rice had held himself out in the community as a "hippie," who embraced peace and love, the mother told Rice that "a real hippie understands karma. You are a fraud."

Ramsey said McArthur's sister also gave a moving tribute to her lost brother and told the court how McArthur had wanted to one day become a father, and had talked about that dream since he was a little boy. She said Rice's decision to murder her brother killed that dream.

Finally, MacArthur's father addressed the court. He spoke of how proud the family had been of his boy's growth as a man. He thanked the sheriff's detectives for their tireless dedication to finding his son's killer and bringing him to justice.

While a slideshow with smiling pictures of "Jake" in the fullness of life played in the background, the grieving father turned to address Rice in the courtroom. The father asked that a different picture be shown – a photo taken of his son's face after the murder. Through bitter tears, the father shouted at Rice: "Look at what you did! Look at what you did! You never got to see that, did you? When you shot him in the back of the head!"

Ramsey said Rice turned briefly to look, but then continued to sit staring forward, showing no reaction.

After the family was finished speaking, Ramsey said the judge imposed the sentence of 25 years to life and ordered Rice transported to state prison. ★

MEMORIAL

CHARLES (CHUCK) JON FACEY • 9/05/1961 – 4/14/2023

Our father, Charles (Chuck) Jon Facey, 61, of Gridley passed away on April 14, 2023 in Callahan.

Charles was born in Yreka to Charles & Donna Facey on September 5, 1961. He graduated from Etna High School in 1979. He married Amy Mastelotto on May 6, 1995 in Oroville.

Chuck moved with his family to Woodland where he opened his first gym Muscle World then Main Street Fitness. He came to Gridley in 2008 where he founded The Gridley Fitness Center on Sycamore Street. Chuck had a passion for fitness and used his knowledge to coach the Titans youth football team to championships for many years. Chuck was an avid trapper and hunter and could always be spotted wearing his favorite color, camo.



Santero (Jake); Sisters; Charlene McConnell (Kearney), Charlot Facey & Cheryl Facey. His lifelong friend, Dave Mahoney (Brenda), nieces and nephews and countless other friends and community members.

The family would like to invite you to celebrate the life of Charles Jon Facey on Saturday, June 3rd @12:00pm located at The Moose Lodge in Gridley, CA 1533 Hwy 99. Lunch will be graciously provided by the Solis family. In honor of Chuck's passion for hunting, we ask you to attend in camo attire.

Chuck is preceded in death by his grandparents; Charlie Facey, Harriet Young, Eli & Hazel Smith; his parents, Charles & Donna Facey.

Chuck is survived by his daughter, Brooklyn Campos (Jovi); & son, Trevor Facey.

His former wife, Amy Facey; his loving companion, Jeannine Hendrickson & daughters; Alisha Hendrickson, Kaela

CAL FIRE Launches New Online Burn Permit Application

CAL FIRE Special Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - CAL FIRE has launched a new Online Burn Permit application platform that offers the public a user-friendly way to request a burn permit. Burn permits that are available on this platform include the following:

- Residential Burning (LE-62A) is burning outdoors at a single or two-family dwelling unit or residence using burn piles less than 4ft x 4ft. All residential burn permits expire on April 30 annually and a new permit must be applied for on May 1st.

- General Burning (LE-5) consists of agricultural burning, incinerator barrel burning in specific counties, burn piles, small parcels or strips, small plots of grass or weeds, or burn on vacant land. This permit is also used for a Hazardous Project work that could cause a fire (e.g., outdoor welding, grinding, metal work, hot work etc.).

- Broadcast Burning (LE-7/8) is controlled application of fire to the land for fuels reduction purposes (e.g., grasslands, shrublands, and oak woodlands). No pile burning!

The permits are for projects located within the State Responsibility Area and other jurisdictions where CAL FIRE has

authority to require them. Users can now fill out the application form from anywhere they have internet access. The applicant will receive email confirmations throughout the process and the Department will have easy access to the records electronically.

Once the application is submitted, a CAL FIRE representative will review and process the information. If a site visit is required, the Department representative will schedule a time with the applicant and move the project forward. Even with a valid burn permit from CAL FIRE, residents must confirm that it is a permissive burn day with their local air quality management agency. The contact phone numbers will appear on the permit. For information and permits required outside CAL FIRE's jurisdiction, residents should contact their local fire authority.

"Burn permits are an important education tool for us to ensure Californians know the steps to burn safely", said Acting State Fire Marshal Daniel Berlant, "This new online system will make it easier for not only residents, but also our prescribed fire community to get a permit."

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Major Roadwork Resumes on Highway 70 North of Marysville

Caltrans Special Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Caltrans is alerting motorists and residents that major construction activity has resumed along a nine-mile stretch of State Highway 70 between Laurellen Road and the Yuba-Butte County line.

The contractor, DeSilva Gates Construction, had suspended work during the winter months. With clear spring-time weather ahead, the contractor started mobilizing equipment and resumed paving operations this week.

From now until the fall, crews will be working at various locations during day and nighttime hours Monday through Saturday. Motorists should allow additional travel time and may expect intermittent traffic-interfering work, especially during overnight hours.

Residents in the area may hear loud construction noise, including OSHA-required vehicle backup warning alarms. The contractor will maintain access to all drive-ways and cross streets during construction.

Caltrans reminds motorists to "Be Work Zone Alert" and that the construction zone

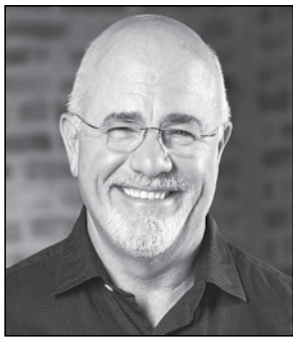
speed limit has been reduced to 45 mph between Laurellen Road in Yuba County and East Gridley Road in Butte County, where a separate construction project is underway.

The \$131 million Yuba County project will widen and pave the shoulders to 8 feet, provide a 14-foot-wide two-way left turn lane, continuous passing lanes and 6-foot-wide unpaved shoulders for slow moving farm equipment. The project will also straighten some curves to improve sight distance, improve culverts, repave the roadway and create a 20-foot clear recovery zone for errant drivers to return their vehicle safely to the roadway.

Completion is targeted for December 2023. The schedule is subject to change due to weather, availability of equipment and/or materials or other construction-related issues.

Visit www.FixHighway70.com for the latest construction news and updates.

The department also will issue construction updates on Twitter @CaltransDist3 and on Facebook at CaltransDistrict3. For real-time traffic, click on Caltrans' QuickMap quickmap.dot.ca.gov/ ★



Dave Ramsey Says

a purchase a few months down the road. If you invest it, you might make a little more, but you're taking more risk too. If I'm you, I'm parking the cash.

Here's the deal: The money you'll have to purchase another property won't come from a return on the investment. It'll come from you putting money in the account. The investment isn't the secret sauce in this scenario — you are. If you invested the money and made 10% rather than 4% over two months, let's say, that amounts to about a 3% difference. That's nothing in your case. You're not within a couple thousand dollars of doing a deal at the moment. Your deal is a \$150,000 deal. Your return on investment isn't going to make this happen, or keep it from happening. See what I'm saying?

Just keep doing what

you've been doing and park the money. That's what I'd do. People who are math nerds, like us, always look for things to fix an investment. But sometimes the thing that fixes the investment is you. You are the one doing the investing. You are the one putting money in the account. So, in this case, don't try to fix it. Just pile up money and go do it.

Great question, Brett!

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show," heard by more than 18 million listeners. He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, He also serves as CEO of Ramsey Solutions. ★



Two Yolo County Ranches Share Insights on Cattle Raising

Two ranching operations in Yolo County have found ways to carve their own niche, allowing each to help maintain the region's rich agricultural tradition. Yolo Land and Cattle Co. and the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation opened their doors this month to a group of state legislative and committee staffers, offering a glimpse of how they manage their land, livestock and natural resources. Yocha Dehe raises cattle as part of a diverse farming operation that includes more than a dozen crops. Yolo Land and Cattle raises grass-fed Angus cattle, with some Angus-Hereford crosses.

Farmers to Get Full Supplies from State Water Project and Central Valley Project

After a series of winter storms boosted California's reservoirs and snowpack, state and federal officials are pledging full water deliveries for farmers from two key water projects. The California Department of Water Resources said it expects to deliver 100% of requested water supplies from the State Water Project. That is up from a 75% allocation announced in March. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced that agricultural and water service contractors will receive 100% of requested supplies from the Central Valley Project, up from 80% announced in March.

UC Davis Develops Five New Strawberry Varieties to Combat Fungal Disease

Plant breeders at the University of California, Davis, are releasing five new strawberry varieties developed to resist the soilborne disease Fusarium wilt. Researchers said this marks the first release from the UC Davis Strawberry Breeding Program where all cultivars have Fusarium wilt resistance. They also said the new varieties have high yields and improved fruit quality. In California, 1.8 billion pounds of strawberries are harvested each year.

State to Provide \$69 Million in Funding to Help with Farm Soil and Irrigation Projects

The California Department of Food and Agriculture has announced a pilot program to provide \$69 million in block grant funding for agricultural projects that improve soil health and farm irrigation systems. Some \$40 million will be provided through the State Water Efficiency and Enhancement Program, which incentivizes agricultural operations to invest in water-saving irrigation systems. Another \$29 million will be made available through the state's Healthy Soils Program, which aids conservation management practices to improve soil health and reduce greenhouse gases. ★

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— Brett

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An Ordinance of the City of Gridley, Amending Gridley Municipal Code, Title 14 Development Impact Fees, By the Addition of a New Chapter 14.05 Sutter Butte Basin Regional Levee Improvement Program Development Impact Fee

First read by title only at the May 1st, 2023 City Council meeting.

Second reading and adoption anticipated on the May 15th, 2023, City Council Meeting.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available for viewing at City Hall, 685 Kentucky Street, Gridley

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HONESFLY, I HOPE GOONHALLA ISN'T REAL. I'M OUT OF SPACE FOR THE STUFF HE FINDS.

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Bulldogs Endure Rough Week as They Get Swept by Thunderbirds

Story and photos
by Steven Bryla

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Bulldogs struggled against the Las Plumas Thunderbirds in Butte View League play as they were swept in league play as they handed over the torch to first place in the league standings with an 11-2 loss on Tuesday, April 25.

Getting swept by Las Plumas was Gridley's second and third loss in a row, but the Bulldogs are still in prime contention for the CIF Northern Section that begins after the conclusion of this week's final league matchups.

In the first game of the series, the Bulldogs struggled to find any offensive flow in the box with two strikes, including seven strikeouts as a team. They mustered up five hits throughout the day, but Gridley head coach Javier Solis expressed to the Herald that they couldn't get it done, bringing in runners in scoring position.

"We took too many strike three calls and couldn't bring our guys in off scoring position," Solis said.

Freshman pitcher Tanner Abbott got the start for the Bulldogs as he brought his five team leading wins and best earned run average on the team against the Thunderbirds, but it was not enough.

Abbott threw 49% of his 82 pitches for strikes, but he struggled at a partial time in his three innings of work by surrendering seven runs off while three of them were earned runs. He additionally gave up five hits, struck out four, but also had four walks.

Solis exclaimed to the Herald that Abbott is also a

freshman and still threw his strikes, but ran into errors from their defense.

Solis added that throughout the game, the hitters of Las Plumas were able to take the ball to the opposite side of the field that the ball was being hit from.

The 14 hits given up between Abbott and senior pitcher Kendal Witt were the most the Bulldogs have given up in a single game.

Solis exclaimed to the Herald he and his team understood the second half of the season was going to be the tougher part of their schedule. Prior to the beginning of BVL play with the Thunderbirds, five of the 12 games prior were against teams with a .500 record or better where Gridley (11-3, 4-2 BVL) went 4-1 in those games with a loss to Colusa on April 19.

Bulldogs senior infielder/pitcher Michael Ryan went two-for-three in the row played for the Gridley along with two runs-batted in.

The Bulldogs committed three errors in the first game and followed with nine in the second game of the series.

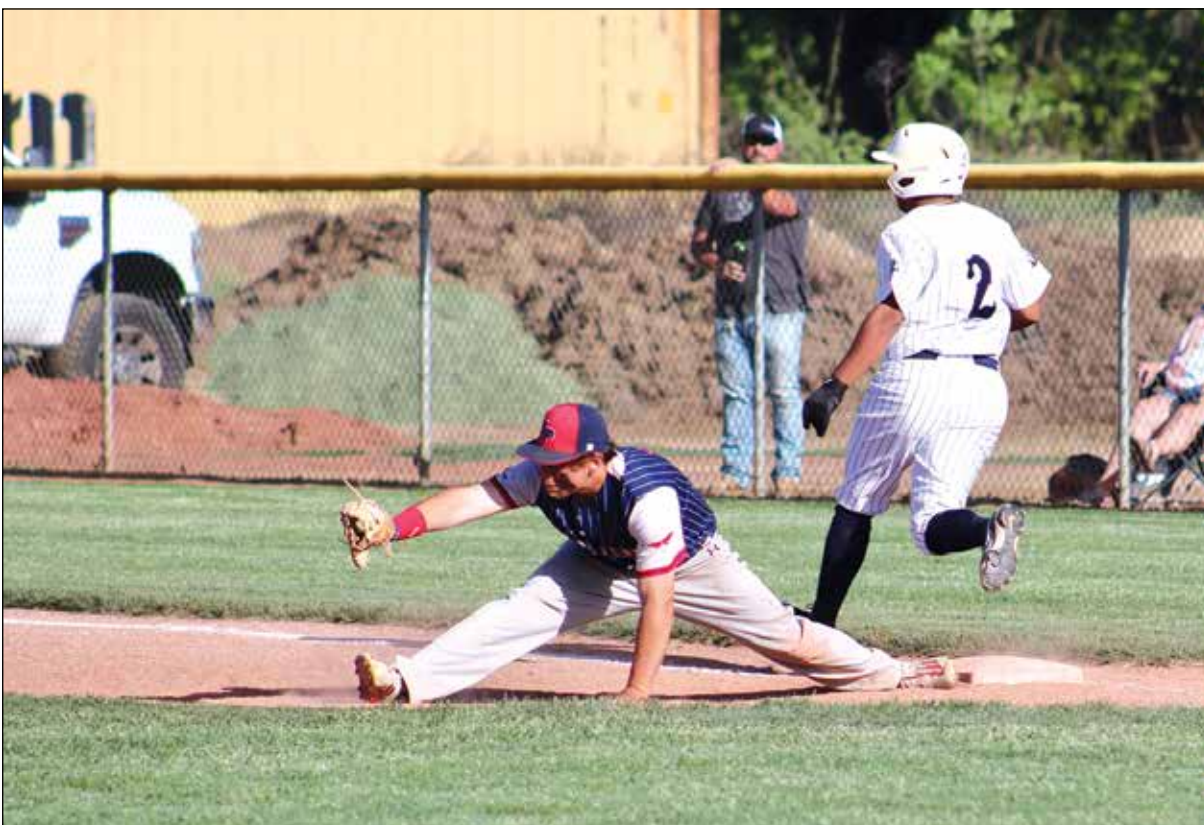
Gridley had a huge final week of BVL play scheduled this week against Orland as playoff seedlings in the Northern Section are to be determined following all games through competition this Saturday.

Las Plumas will more than likely be moved up to the Division II bracket as the Bulldogs and Orland should stay in Division III.

Gridley swept Orland last year in both games and Ryan had five hits over the two game span. The winner of the series against Orland should be towards the top of the Division III bracket. ★



Gridley freshman pitcher Tanner Abbott (5) tosses a pitch in the Bulldogs 11-2 defeat against Las Plumas on Tuesday, April 25.



Gridley senior outfielder (2) Gael Garcia beats out a ground ball at first base in the Bulldogs 11-2 loss versus Las Plumas on Tuesday, April 25.

Supporting Live Oak's Sober Grads



Live Oak board member and MC of the night, Michele Curiel (left) and Sutter County Sheriff Brandon Barnes make opening announcements at the Live Oak High School Sober Grad Night fundraiser on Thursday, April 27. Photo by Steven Bryla

Story by Steven Bryla

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Members of the Sutter County showed major love to the senior class of 2023 for Live Oak High School as they held a charity basketball game to help fund the Sober Grad Night for the Lions on Thursday, April 27.

Sutter County Sheriff Brandon Barnes, who is also a resident of Live Oak, was one of the main pieces that got this fundraiser put together.

This is the first Sober Grad Night that Live Oak has held since the pandemic of COVID-19 happened to where graduating seniors spend one last night as a whole class and have a fun safe night to promote a night of safe fun in a designated place following graduation.

Barnes expressed to the Herald that the event came about from a conversation with a neighbor that is on the board for LOHS and they needed help raising funds for Sober Grad Night.

The idea of a charity basketball game was discussed where Sutter County Sheriffs, Fire and Emergency Services

play the graduating seniors for a fun game and also to help raise funds for one last night of fun as a class.

"One of the benefits is we got to know the seniors through this process and I've been able to become friends with a few of them," Barnes said.

As Barnes and his fellow Sutter County colleagues got to know the seniors, he added that fun smack talk between all parties made it a fun experience.

Barnes exclaimed to the Herald that there is hope to branch out to other Sutter County high schools, including Sutter and East Nicolaus and the other high schools in Sutter County.

"It's an opportunity for them to be with their class one last time before they part ways and go off on their own journey," Barnes said.

Live Oak senior Dimas Velasquez, who was also a guard on the Lions basketball team expressed that it was a fun night and was appreciative of all of the support.

"It was fun, obviously we had fun

talking smack to them (Sutter County), but in the end it was all love," Velasquez told the Herald.

When Velasquez was in the game, he controlled the ball mostly for the seniors and ran the offense. On the defensive side of the ball he did get a few blocked shots that got a big roar from both sides of the competition.

He added that the support from the community meant a lot to him because it brought everyone out to support his fellow senior class mates for one night.

John Shalowitz, who is the Sutter County Fire Chief, mentioned to the Herald that it was a great night of fun for everyone.

He added the most important part of Sober Grad Night is for everyone to be safe on their graduation night.

"It's great interaction for them (seniors) and everyone to see us off of the job and that we can have fun with one another," Shalowitz said.

He added that everyone had a great

time and it was obvious to see everyone in the entire gym with a huge smile on their face.

Live Oak resident and board member Michele Curiel, who was the MC of the night, pitched the original idea of a fundraiser to Barnes.

Curiel added that most of the senior players were members of the school's boys and girls basketball program, so it gave them the opportunity to be on the court again for another competitive atmosphere.

Curiel told the Herald that it was fun watching everyone in the gym be unified for the main purpose of helping the senior class. She added that all the food and drinks were donated and all proceeds from the event will go to the Sober Grad Night on June 1, when LOHS will hold their graduation ceremony.

The outcome of game was won by Sutter County as they took a decisive lead in the second half and everyone left the gym with big smiles on their face. ★

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Story and photos by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Red Suspenders Day Car Show, Street Faire & Parade is an annual part of the Red Suspenders Day festivities every 3rd weekend in May.

Returning to celebrate our area firefighters at Red Suspenders Days (RSD) 62nd anniversary, the car, truck and motorcycle show is currently registering entries.

The street faire is open to all model cars and trucks from 1990 and older. Registered vehicles will be judged in the following categories: Best Engine, Best Interior, Best Paint Job, Best in Show, and People's Choice. Winners of first place will receive cash prizes and 1st through 3rd places will receive commemorative trophies. In the motorcycle category, there will only be 1st place. Entries are judged by local professionals in the auto industry.

Matthew Solander, who



Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce Lynne Spencer and Chamber Board Member Bill Quenga play it cool behind the wheel of a gorgeous '57 Ford Skyliner.

has been heading the organization of the show for the last three years, says that it's a great community car show and a way to get to know our local classic car enthusiasts. Vehicles can park in designated areas for display and choose to strut their stuff in the Red Suspenders Day Parade.

While locals are urged to participate, the RSD Car, Truck, and Motorcycle show is open to anyone from

surrounding communities! Pre-registration is just \$10; or \$20 day of the show, and will be held Saturday, May 20th from 8:00 am till 1:00 pm. To register your ride, simply email your name, address, phone number, make and year of the vehicle to info@gridleyareachamber.org.

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Two years in, HomeShare American River is proven as a powerful, versatile tool to unlock rental income and affordable housing. Left to right: Lynn Nelson, Rev. Virgil Nelson, Sofia de Melo, Justin Ellerby, Tara Benavides, Steve Davis. Photo courtesy of HomeShare American River.

HomeShare American River News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - In July 2021, inter-faith non-profit Placer People of Faith Together (ppoft.org) launched a powerful, versatile tool to unlock both rental income and naturally-affordable housing throughout the Greater Sacramento live-work area. More than 50 such non-profit supported homesharing programs have been valuably serving their communities throughout the US, some for as long as 50 years. But there was no such service in our region until PPOFT decided to start HomeShare American River.

Almost two years later, non-profit housemate-matching and -support service HomeShare American River (HSAR) has matched up dozens of happy housemates across the region into safe, fair, valuable, and durable arrangements. HSAR makes matches in homes (whether owned or rented) located within an hour's drive of Roseville, including Nevada City, Placerville,

Lodi, Dixon, Yuba City, and Marysville. HSAR provides help for potential "Hosts" and "Guests" throughout the entire arrangement: screening, matchmaking (including facilitating exchanges of household services for lowered rent), and active support/trouble-



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shooting. And while Hosts set the rents they charge, HSAR doesn't charge them or their Guests anything for its service, including the background checks. Instead, HSAR is entirely funded by the Agency on Aging/Area 4 and a generous private donor, meaning that HSAR is beholden to neither Host nor Guest... just to its social mission to serve both of them equally for as long as they live together.

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Since launching, HSAR has made 24 matches from Nevada City to Elk Grove. Matched Hosts and Guests vary widely in age (22-84), rents paid (\$550-900, including utilities), income, and walks of life, but all have the most important thing in common: they make "great neighbors down the hall" to each other. And that also means HSAR has effectively created many new units of housing, without hammering a single nail!

As Executive Director and Co-Founder Justin Ellerby says, "Two things tell me that this service can make a dent in a lot of big problems. One: The gratitude and relief I hear from our happily-matched clients. Two: Almost everyone I tell about this service reacts with almost the exact same words: 'This is SO needed!'"

Potential Hosts and Guests can learn more about HSAR at homeshareamericanriver.org/apply or by calling (916) 360-0074. Partners and supporters will find much more information at homeshareamericanriver.org/collaborate. ★




Auxiliary Gift Shop Now Open!

After a three year hiatus, the Auxiliary Gift Shop has reopened in their new location in the lobby of the Gridley Medical Specialty Center.

Open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10am-2pm.
(284 Spruce St.)

Auxiliary donates all proceeds to purchase items requested from Orchard Hospital staff, providers and administration.