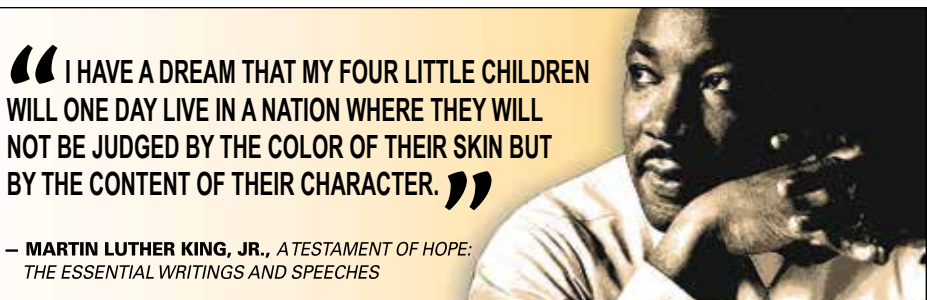




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Behold the Beauty



Taber captures the love between a mother and her children in this gorgeous photo. Image copyright of Visions by Janessa Photography

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Janessa Taber of Visions by Janessa Photography says her passion for the craft started at an early age. She was about 5 when her father, Donald Taber, bought her first camera and inspired his daughter's love of photography, which has since grown to become a lucrative business and a dream realized for the local artist.

In 2005, she started a photography business in Yuba City, beginning with family portraits to build clientele. Inspired by the photographer Anne Geddes, Taber chased her true love of maternal, motherhood, newborn, baby, and child photography which has become her niche.

Over the years, Taber has had her ups and downs, at one point selling all her equipment and swearing off photography. In 2013 she relocated to Gridley, and it was another love in her life, Paul Deniz, that reinvigorated her passion for photography. Believing in her talents, Deniz set up and dedicated an area for Taber to use as a studio. With his support, she took up her art again and since then, has not looked back.

Taber maintains her studio headquarters in Downtown Gridley in the Historic Hazel Hotel building. She says she waited 5 years for the space and that "landing the building was one of the happiest days of my life!" Taber has made "magic" in her studio there

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The woman behind the lens and magic, Janessa Taber. Photo credit by Mai Yang

Smile, You're on Camera!

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - On December 9th, Gridley City Council heard from Gridley Police Chief Rodney Harr, requesting supplemental funds for the purpose of purchasing additional body cameras for Gridley Police Department officers.

Chief Harr also requested funds for licensing and cloud storage for four new Axon Body 3 Cameras, which would be added to the department's existing 15 units (one out for repairs according to Chief Harr's presentation) for a total of 20 body-worn cams.

Gridley Police Department has been utilizing body-worn cameras since 2014. According to the agenda item outlining the background on contracting with Axon Enterprises, which GPD has been doing since 2020, additional services include Axon Evidence, which provides cloud-based storage for this digital information. Axon Evidence aids in the storage of such evidence and provides easy access, management, and retrieval features for the use of information in legal cases.

Chief Harr informed Council that for litigation purposes, videos are kept for approximately 2 years when assigned a case number. Evidence that is not being used in legal matters drops off after a set amount of time, but Chief Harr informs that his department has a way of backing things up for archival purposes. Currently footage is annually reviewed by the GPD IT department and stored via CD for archival purposes.

The importance of the body-worn cameras was stressed to the City Council, the Chief saying that they "help assist officers' investigations. It also dramatically decreases the amount of citizen complaints that come in because you have the footage," and that his department and officers can "quickly render out the decision on what's justified or not justified or otherwise."

The additional cost to the current contract for four cameras, licensing, and cloud-based storage, including the Technical Assurance Program, for a 32-month period is as follows (information provided in the agenda packet): \$5,438.24 -1st year, \$5436.59 - 2nd year, and \$5,436.59 - 3rd year. The total annual expense, including the new and existing camera units would be approximately \$20,103.97

City councilmembers voted unanimously to approve the agenda item. ★

Local Emergency in Midst of Storm Events

Sutter County OES
Special Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County Administrative Officer Steven M. Smith, acting in his capacity as Director of Emergency Services, today proclaimed the existence of a county-wide emergency in the midst of a series of severe winter storms.

The proclamation, which allows the County to access state and federal resources, expires in seven days unless ratified by the Sutter County Board of Supervisors.

In a staff report for the January 10 regular Board of Supervisors meeting, Smith described the reason

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As designed, the Sacramento River began overflowing the Tisdale Weir again (January 10, 2023), with water flowing into the Sutter Bypass system. Photo courtesy Sutter County

The New Pi-Line Local Emergency in Midst of Storm



By Josh F.W. Cook

I have, from time to time, made light of people who make discussing the weather a primary form of starting conversations with their acquaintances. Such is no longer the case. My sentiments have changed. The weather has become a very interesting topic. Indeed, the desire to talk about the weather has created a television channel that does weather reporting 24 hours a day. The Weather Channel ratings have been going through the roof in the last three years. I feel sorry for the

cowboy, hospital, and police-type dramas that used to be the staple of television. They can't keep up with the drama of the weather patterns changing over time and certainly not weather patterns changing quickly. I mean, for the first time in history, the Governor declared a State of Emergency for flooding while we were still having a State of Emergency for a drought. Last month after leaving the weather channel on the television at work as background noise, almost everyone at work was convinced their doom was imminent. One of the more truly amazing developments is the ability to get radar data on where it is raining in real time on your mobile telephone. For those of you who remember watching the original Gene Roddenberry Star Trek series, which came

out in the 60s, the concept of having a small walkie-talkie-like device that you could flip open and gather all types of information seemed like complete fiction; indeed, it seemed like science fiction, but every time I have popped open my iPhone to get live Satellite feeds and Doppler radar data on where it is raining - I think that 13 year old me would think that 52-year-old me is super cool. I have felt lately as if I'm living "in the future." So feel free to start your conversations with "how's the weather been" with your friends and family. It is much better than some of the controversial topics people may bring up, and the weather is a thing we all have in common.

Josh F.W. Cook is an educator and public administrator. ★

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for requesting ratification, Smith noted the County has since December 28 "experienced extraordinary storm conditions resulting in local flooding and power outages in areas throughout Sutter County. The storms, caused by a large atmospheric river, are expected to continue until at least January 16, with additional high mile per hour winds and significant rainfall that could bring local rivers to monitor stage and, possibly, flood stage. On Wednesday, January 4, the Governor declared a statewide emergency related to the severity of the storms.

Smith said he signed the proclamation "due to the potential for displacement of people from low-lying areas immediately adjacent to the rivers and other areas of Sutter County that may be affected, and the need for resources to address safety and property issues."

While Sutter County has fared well thus far in the storms and there is no immediate threat to any of the 260 miles of levees in Sutter County, there are a number of south county and Sutter Bypass roads flooded and officials are preparing for potential future issues.

Emergency Manager Zachary Hamill has been coordinating meetings with city, county, levee district, reclamation district, school, transit, fire, law, PG&E, California Office of Emergency Services, and National Weather Service officials.

"As the result of the ongoing drought, there is plenty of room in the reservoirs behind the dams that impact our rivers, so the rivers are not currently forecast to be a threat to our levee systems," said Hamill. "However, there is a history here of atmospheric river events filling up reservoirs fast and dumping enough rain on

top of saturated soils below the dams to generate enough runoff to create substantial rise in river elevations. We need to be prepared and we ask that all residents of the county think in terms of preparedness as well. You can sign up for local emergency alerts and find great resources on river and reservoir levels, and how to be prepared for any emergency, at bepreparedsutter.org."

Prior to the New Year's weekend storm, Sutter County sheriff's deputies and Yuba City police officers began informing those living on the river side of the levees on the Feather River at Yuba City of the expected rising water levels. While a majority of the individuals heeded the warning and moved to higher elevation, some were awakened by the river entering their tents.

No one was injured. For the duration of the storms and high water, Sutter County has converted its secure, three-acre overnight camping area on Second Street into an area where those abandoning the river's edge can get respite. Members of the Homeless Engagement and Resolution Team (HEART), supervised by Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health Services, are engaging with those in camp to help connect them to services. Adventist Health and Rideout's street nursing program has been on site. Some tents and sleeping bags have been provided by various non-profit and local government sources.

In northwestern Sutter County, at Lovey's Landing near the Colusa County border north of Meridian, sheriff's deputies this week notified about 70 people living at a commercial trailer park on the levee side of the Sacramento River that the river is forecast to enter the park early next week. ★

Ken Oneto Honored with Farm Bureau's Hometown Heroes Award

California Farm Bureau News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Ken Oneto, a past president and 28-year board member for the Sacramento County Farm Bureau, has received the California Farm Bureau's inaugural Hometown Heroes Award for his support of the Young Farmers & Ranchers program.

The award, recognizing Farm Bureau members for outstanding service to the YF&R program, was presented at the California Farm Bureau's recent Annual Meeting in Monterey.

Oneto, president of KLM Ranches, was lauded for his support of YF&R members who raise crops and provide

food for the Harvest for All campaign, a program that contributes millions of pounds of food and thousands of volunteer hours to support local food banks and needy families.

The Hometown Heroes Award was created in honor of Fresno County farmer Randy Rocca, who died in April. The owner of Rocca Ranches and a field representative for Sun-Maid Growers, Rocca was a state YF&R Discussion Meet champion and he remained a devoted supporter of the program after graduating.

The California Farm Bureau works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 29,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of 5.3 million Farm Bureau members. ★

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Behold the Beauty

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and believes it's assisted her growth and status as a highly sought-after maternity, newborn, and child photographer.
Although she has 3 other studios located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Orange County, she plans to keep her Gridley Studio open regardless of her status. "Paul and the members of this community played a huge part in my success. I will never leave my local small-town clients who supported me." She continues, "I am so blessed, humbled, and thankful for them." But adding easily accessible locations across the state was key to expanding her business.

And how it has expanded.
She would have the opportunity to shoot her first celebrity client, John Lovitz, in 2010. Since then, the celebrity list has grown to include Ms. Nations of States 2022 Jessica Vangaalen, Danijela Milisic the fiancé of A'Shawn Robinson from the LA Rams, and more A-listers that would rather remain nameless.

Taber says she treats all her clients the same, regardless of status. "My #1 focus in my career is empowering women." Taber says. "Most women come into my studio so nervous and shy, but they always leave comfortable, with a new glow, trust, and confidence. That's how I know I've done my job right!"

The artist provides an extensive wardrobe for her maternity clients, including gowns and flowing fabrics. For newborn, baby, and children's sessions, she has on hand multiple props and backdrops to choose from. She can and loves to make any client's vision come to life.

Taber employs a small team of trusted booking receptionists, makeup artist Azael Guzman who is indispensable to her team, hair stylists, a creative team for help with sets, a studio organization team and at times, a production assistant (PA) and actors. To assist creating gorgeous visions of pregnant women, newborns, and young children, she often uses her PA to prescreen any issues potentially affecting the photo's quality via computer before shooting and adjustments are made on set. Taber is hands on, taking charge during her sessions. Afterwards, she likes to allow her clients to see captured images unedited before she makes her personal edits. "I have a specific editing style and I have to stay consistent, so my clients know exactly what they're getting."

Over her career Taber has elevated her art, achieving goals she had never thought attainable.

Her work has drawn acclaim throughout her career. Just 3 years into her career, Taber won Yuba-Sutter's Favorite photographer and again in 2020. In 2017 she won "Best of Biggs" photographer in 2017 and she currently holds the title of "Best of Yuba Sutter" photographer for 2021 and 2022.

Taber has been featured in multiple publications, including LA Wire, The New York Weekly (Jim Kwik and Kobe Bryant editions), CEO Weekly, Parent Magazine, Influencer Daily and more. She has recently been invited to be the main photographer at the Prego Expo hosted by the Magic Box in LA. In addition, Taber shares she's in negotiations with a worldwide backdrop company who wants to use her designs and is working out a deal with Anne Geddes PR team that would provide a workshop in her studio with the renowned baby photographer who inspired Taber's work.

When asked what that means to her, Taber tells the Herald, it's priceless. "Mastering and conquering my childhood dream means absolutely everything to me." She offers encouragement to those who question their destiny, "No matter the setbacks, the fear, or the discouragement – Do it! Chase your dreams!"

As for her craft, Taber says, "My hard work has paid off and I have made my way to higher ground. Yet, I will continue to climb and hopefully reach new heights I've never imagined."

For more information, please visit [Visionsbyjanessaphotography.com](https://visionsbyjanessaphotography.com) or follow her on Facebook, Instagram, Tiktok and Pinterest. ★



Sweet Slumbers – Taber captures the precious nature of newborns in her art. Image copyright of Visions by Janessa Photography

Right: The love and joy of the Ruggirello family radiates softly in this image caught on film by Taber.



Middle: Some of her most photogenic clients are also the tiniest!

Below: Giddy-up little cowboy! Kelsi Wheeler's son gets ready to go rodeo-style on his birthday cake! Images copyright of Visions by Janessa Photography





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A Market Redux in 2023

2022 no doubt was a year that many stock investors would like to forget. Unlike many of the previous crashes of the last few decades, the crash of 2022 has been prolonged and severe, and indeed is continuing to this day.

That said, I can comfortably say this crash is very, very different.

Previous crashes were caused by a variety of reasons including, but not limited to, an overindulgence in financial assets, irrational exuberance in stocks and the bursting of various economic bubbles.

The current market crash however finds its roots in rising prices of which we know as inflation. It has been over four decades since we have seen inflationary rates of this magnitude.

Previous stock crashes were addressed by increasing liquidity in the system. This means the central bank of the United States, known as the Federal Reserve (the FED), printed up lots of cash and handed it out where they saw fit.

Although it is a well-known fact printing up massive amounts of cash by a central bank can lead to inflation, the FED had a long history of rescuing previous economic calamities by printing dollars without seeing the resulting inflation. The reasons for this are hotly debated.

Just know that the Fed had apparently learned over many previous economic rescues that they could get away with flooding the system with cash without causing prices to subsequently rise. These repeated rescues of markets by the Fed was soon to be known to Wall Street traders as the "Fed Put."

Specifically, it was now believed that if severe market crashes started to materialize, the FEDs would simply do what they had always done and what had always worked: print up copious amounts of dollars and fling them into the financial system.

Then came the Covid shutdowns and the markets turned down hard in March of 2020 because of them. Once again the Fed fired up the printing presses.

What was different this time around however was the amounts of cash the Fed created dwarfed any amounts previously attempted.

Handing it out not only to companies and the banking system, but to consumers as well, they increased the amount of cash in the system by an estimated 40% of all the US cash in existence, an unprecedented monetary intervention to be sure.

With copious amounts of cash flowing out of Washington to address any and all Covid-related problems, the FEDs and Washington apparently guessed they could print up whatever was needed and again not cause inflation. After all, they had gotten

away with it so many times before.

When the worst of Covid had subsided, the economies of the world began the reopening process. Supply lines however were all but seized up and were extremely slow in restarting.

At the same time, consumers, pent up for months and now flushed with all this government cash, soon flooded into the streets, and onto planes, trains and automobiles to escape the confines of a Covid isolation.

When a spike in demand by consumers met a severely restricted supply line, and huge amounts of newly printed cash sloshing around everywhere, prices had nowhere to go but up. Adding to the inflationary conflagration, employers were finding it difficult to fill badly needed job openings to service the increasing demand, which only made the situation that much worse.

While prices rose, the FED mistakenly thought the inflation was transitory and did nothing to address it. As inflation continued to soar, the FEDs finally acted by raising interest rates and stock markets subsequently began to crater.

Company earnings then started to decline as the consumer pulled back due to increasing inflation. As a result, the stock market decline accelerated.

With inflation now heavily entrenched, the Fed realizes it cannot print its way out like it had done so many times before. Creating more cash would only exasperate the inflationary wildfires that are incinerating consumer pocketbooks.

This time around the FED PUT is no longer viable. It would only make a bad situation much, much worse.

Ironically, despite that fact, Washington is still handing out money by the truckload. About five trillion and counting in the last six months alone. Apparently, and appallingly, Washington believes it can still print away its problems, even though the Federal Reserve knows otherwise.

It is why, in this analyst's opinion, until Washington and the Federal Reserve start using the phone lines between the two, the economic problems of 2022, will probably continue to be the economic problems of 2023.

"Watching the markets so you don't have to"

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PG&E Pays over \$339 Million in Property Taxes in Counties

PG&E News Release

OAKLAND, CA (MPG) - During the second half of 2022, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) paid property taxes of over \$339 million to the 50 counties where it owns properties that support gas and electric service to 16 million Californians.

"Property tax payments are just one of the many ways PG&E helps drive our hometown economies and supports essential public services like education, public health and public safety," said Chris Foster, Executive Vice President, and Chief Financial Officer for PG&E. "These payments reflect the substantial local investments we are making in our gas and electric infrastructure to create a safer and more reliable system, and to better mitigate against wildfire risk."

PG&E's payments of more than \$339 million covers the period from July 1 to December 31, 2022. Total payments for the fiscal property tax year of July 1, 2022, to, June 30, 2023, will be more than \$678 million — an increase of more than \$57 million, or 9%, compared with the prior tax year.


The increase in property tax payments

reflects PG&E's continuing investments to enhance and upgrade its gas and electrical infrastructure for safety, reliability, and wildfire mitigation across Northern and Central California.

PG&E supports the communities it serves in a variety of ways. In 2022, PG&E and the PG&E Corporation Foundation contributed \$25 million to communities throughout Northern and Central California to enhance educational opportunities, preserve the environment, and support economic vitality and emergency preparedness. This included more than \$1 million in relief to communities impacted by emergencies like severe winter storms and wildfires. PG&E employees provide volunteer services in their local communities. The company also offers a broad spectrum of economic development services to help local businesses grow.

PG&E's First Installment of Property Taxes Paid by December 12, 2022

Payments made in counties included:
Butte - \$7,176,104; Sacramento - \$10,130,645; Solano - \$8,591,176; Sutter - \$1,903,727; Yolo - \$3,905,974; and Yuba - \$1,964,641. ★



MEMORIAL

DEBRA JUANELL PENDERGRAFT


11/2/1953 – 1/2/2023

On January 2, 2023, Gridley native Debbie Pendergraft passed away in Boise, Idaho, at the age of 69 after many years of declining health.

Debbie was born on November 2, 1953, in Gridley, CA, one of six children of Orion Frank Pendergraft and Hazel Laurel Redwine Pendergraft — along with her three brothers, Paul, David, and Carl; and her two sisters Tamara and Pamela.

All through her happy childhood, Debbie and her family lived in a home near Gridley on the Onscott Peach Ranch, where her father was the operation's main mechanic. Her sister Tami remembers all the years of their playing in the orchards, jumping into the mud, and then swimming in the canals. Debbie attended Gridley schools, was also a Girl Scout, and as a teenager worked summer shifts on the peach grader at the old Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery.

At age 16, Debbie met and married Bobby Lopez. They became the parents of their daughter, Marcie. Bobby passed away a few years later. In 1985, Debbie married Byron Henry Mowles, and born to them were their two sons, Tyler and Drew. She was involved with all the activities of her growing boys, especially the Gridley Youth






Football programs, cheering on the kids and working the concession stands. In later years, she became a proud grandmother of four: Marcie's daughter Mallory, Drew's son Dylan, and Tyler's sons Lane and Levi.

Debbie's work life consisted almost entirely of nearly 20 years as a field worker and flagger for the local Avag Inc. Other favorite activities included aerobics, and later on exploring the mountains with her boyfriend, David.

In 2003, Debbie was diagnosed with an aggressive and virulent brain cancer. The operation to remove the tumor was an initial success, but it left her with increasing physical disabilities. In 2012, Debbie moved to a nursing home in Boise, where doctors, the nursing staff, and her sister Tami cared for her.

Debbie is survived by her sons Drew and Tyler Mowles, who live in the Gridley/Biggs area; her sisters Tami and Pam; her brothers David and Carl; and her four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Paul, and her daughter Marcie.

A graveside service to honor her life will be held this Spring at the Gridley Cemetery, where she will be buried near her parents and daughter Marcie.



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Christmas Trees

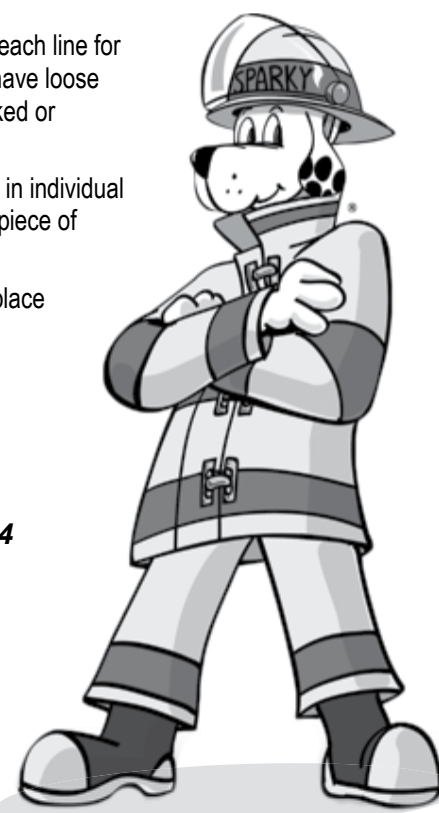

With the holiday now behind us, O Christmas tree, how saggy are your branches? The gifts have been removed from under the pine, the tree is swiftly losing its coat of green, and the needles are piling up on the floor, which means it's time to remove the tree from your home. Christmas trees are very flammable; dry out the longer they remain in the home, and can be consumed by fire in a matter of seconds.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) statistics indicate that nearly 40 percent of home fires that begin with Christmas trees occur in January. Although these fires are not common, they are much more likely to be serious when they do occur. On average, one of every 31 reported home structure Christmas tree fires resulted in a death. Compare that to an average of one death per 144 total reported home structure fires.

NFPA also offers tips on removing lighting and decorations from trees to ensure they are taken down safely this year and in the right condition for Christmas next year:

- Use the gripping area on the plug when unplugging electrical decorations. Never pull the cord to unplug any device from an electrical outlet, as this can harm the wire and insulation of the cord, increasing the risk for shock or electrical fire.
- As you pack up light strings, inspect each line for damage, throwing out any sets that have loose connections, broken sockets or cracked or bare wires.
- Wrap each set of lights and put them in individual plastic bags, or wrap them around a piece of cardboard.
- Store electrical decorations in a dry place away from children and pets where they will not be damaged by water or dampness.

Thank You,
Sparky the Dog
Gridley Fire Station 74





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Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal

If God has called or asked us to accomplish a task, He will provide the tools we need to do His task. He never sends us out in the wilderness without aids and power.

He provided Noah the skill to build football field sized boat with primitive tool. He provided Abraham a map and goods to travel to a new land to own. He provided David a stone and a strong arm to down a giant. He provided Moses the knowledge and courage to return to Egypt to release and save His people from 400 years of bondage.

God provides the courage, the voice, the strength, and the discernment needed to do all that He requires of us. For over 30 years I have been God's paper and pen for articles to relate His words for this community. Like said by Mother Teresa, "I am His period."

A nudge will come forth. A still small voice wills say, "Do that. Tell that." My God is my reference and the Bible my source. He provides it all.

Don't think God no longer calls people to do His work. Just as recorded in days of old, God asked people to put

faith, His words, do His jobs, or be a front person on this earth for others.

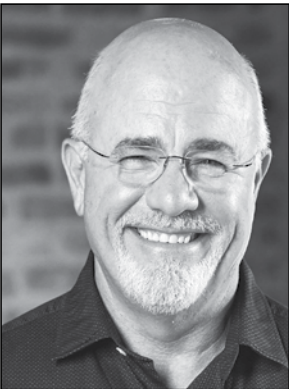
Billy Graham preached for years to thousands of people all over the world. Now his son, Franklin, carries on God's work through Samaritan's Purse, an organization that supplies needed goods all over the world. He is in the Ukraine now caring for the homeless and suffering people.

Joyce Meyer, a female teacher, preacher, and author sends out "Hands of Hope" to furnish water and supplies to third world countries.

NFL players have joined together to go dig and provide water wells for countries in need. Nurses and doctors join and loan a hand on "Ships of Mercy".

Maybe God has called on you to lend a hand, to offer your skills and talents to step out in faith to do His will. It doesn't have to be far out in the world it can be in your own neighborhood. Don't be afraid, God will provide the tools you need to do His work.

Come let us be one of the tools you could use to do His work. We worship every Sunday at 10 am. We are at 285 Magnolia Street. ★



Managing A Friend's Will

Dear Dave,

Our next-door neighbor was an older single man with no family, and my wife and I always tried to look out for him and help with things. He died recently, and in his will, he left us his home, his car and the money he had in his bank account. The will was handwritten, and it said the house was worth around \$350,000, with \$150,000 left on the mortgage. The car is worth about \$10,000. Officials at our county office building said the money in the bank account wouldn't have to go into probate since I was listed as the beneficiary, and I was given a check for that amount. We've just never handled

Dave Ramsey Says

anything like this before, and my wife and I were hoping you would help us navigate things.

– Steven

Dear Steven,

There are a couple hundred thousand dollars in equity involved here. The fact that the will is handwritten doesn't necessarily invalidate it, but it does increase the possibility of encountering some bumps down the road.

I'm not a lawyer, so the first thing I'd do is talk to a couple of probate attorneys in your county. Find out what they'd charge to handle things. I wouldn't spend thousands of dollars to get this done, but I would pay \$500, maybe \$1,000, to let someone who knows what they're doing handle things. If your county affairs people are right and everything's easy and straightforward, it's not a lot of legal work for an attorney.

On top of that, if the attorney you work with

knows folks at the courthouse and is familiar with how things work there, then it's kind of like traffic court, you know? It's almost automatic. I mean, we're only talking about three assets here—a bank account that's already been handed off, a car and a house that's mortgaged. For me, it'd be worth a little money to have someone on my side who knows the path through the woods.

I'm sorry to hear your friend and neighbor passed on, Steven. But I hope I've been able to help.

– 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. ★

How Environmental Law is Misused to Stop Housing



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

It's well known that the California Environmental Quality Act, signed by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1970 and meant to protect the natural environment in public and private projects, is routinely misused to stop or delay much-needed housing construction.

Anti-housing NIMBYs in affluent communities misuse it to stymie high-density, multi-family projects, arguing that their neighborhoods' bucolic ambience would be altered. And construction unions misuse it to extract wage concessions from developers.

It's a long-running civic scandal and a major factor in California's chronic inability to reduce its severe housing shortage, one that cries out for CEQA reform, which former Gov. Jerry Brown once described as "the Lord's work." But neither Brown or any other recent governor has been willing to take on the task, which would mean confronting environmental groups and unions, two of the Democratic Party's major allies.

In the absence of comprehensive reform, governors and legislators sometimes grant CEQA exemptions for particular projects, such as sports arenas, or narrow categories of housing. However, CEQA misuse continues

and the courts have become venues for battles over its application.

Two recent state appellate court actions in the crowded San Francisco Bay Area – one expanding the use of CEQA by those who oppose housing projects and another that restricts its use – underscore the law's chaotic role.

Just before Christmas, one panel of the First District Court of Appeal issued a preliminary ruling that could open a new avenue for using CEQA to halt projects. It declares that a University of California student housing development in Berkeley violates the law because UC didn't consider the impact of having more people – 1,100 students – in the neighborhood, citing the potential of late-night parties and other gatherings that could worsen a "persistent problem with student-generated noise."

In other words, the court said that the presence of more people is an environmental impact – a novel theory that could hand anti-housing groups everywhere a potent weapon.

As UC law professor Chris Elmendorf tweeted about the draft decision, "The court's reasoning is devastating ammunition for racist white homeowners who would leverage CEQA to keep poor people and minorities out of their neighborhoods."

For example, he continued, "using the court's statistical-associations logic, white homeowners could argue that CEQA requires affordable housing developers to analyze and mitigate putative 'gun violence impacts' from any lower-income housing project in an affluent neighborhood. The homeowners would point to statistics

showing that poor people, and African Americans and Hispanics, are statistically more likely than affluent people and whites to be victims of gun violence."

A few days later, another panel of the same appellate court rejected efforts by a group opposing a 130-unit project in downtown Livermore, called Save Livermore Downtown, to employ CEQA. Attorney General Rob Bonta had interceded in the case, supporting the city's approval of the project and its win in Superior Court.

"Timing is critical for affordable housing projects, which often rely on time-sensitive funding sources like tax credits to finance development," Bonta said while intervening, adding, "Our state is continuing to face a housing shortage and affordability crisis of epic proportions. CEQA plays a critical role in protecting the environment and public health here in California. We won't stand by when it is used to thwart new development, rather than to protect Californians and our environment."

After the appellate court action, Bonta tweeted, "CA's housing crisis is dire. We won't stand by and let people misuse our laws to avoid being part of the solution."

The outcomes of both cases underscore the need for a fundamental CEQA overhaul to reinstate its original purpose, rather than continuing wasteful project-by-project skirmishes.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

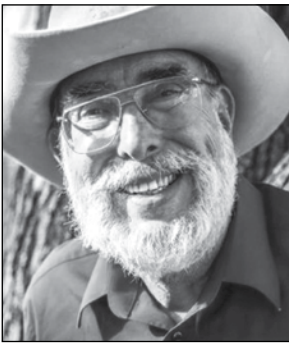
Is this wet enough for you? During this heavy rain event I am thankful that I've built water collection into my pathways. In the world of water conservation, the term is Rain Garden. A rain garden is a depressed area that collects rain water from the rain, a roof, driveway or street and allows it to soak into the ground. When I made these paths,

I dug them down about six inches. Then I topped them off with a sand pebble mixture. When it rains, they allow the water to soak into the ground instead of puddling or running to some unwanted place. The paths also help the water to be retained in the soil for the trees and plants that run along their edges. The other part of water conservation in our yard is our system of pipes that connect to the gutters and redirect the water to soil areas. The only place this does not work well is in the front yard where I have yet to get the water redirected to the soil instead of onto the driveway. That project is still in the making.

Rain gardens also help

filter out pollutants in runoff. The planted sides provide food and shelter for song birds and other wildlife. Another larger water conservation project is to build a swale. Swales are larger areas of shallow, low depressions in the ground. They are designed to catch rain water during storms. They are kind of like small shallow temporary ponds. Again, water is held for a few hours or days letting it infiltrate into the ground. Like a rain garden the swale is plant and tree-lined so plants are watered at the same time. This also helps with conserving water if you use a sprinkler system in the summer. Stay dry if you can. ★

Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



Slim Randles

Doc was just getting up to leave the philosophy counter as Herb walked in. Herb was grinning and flexing muscles and had the look of eagles in his eyes. We stared.

"Herb," said Doc. "You know, you can overdo a good thing."

"Why Doc ... whatever do you mean?"

"I realize that getting more exercise is your resolution for the new year, but a man your age ... you need to pace yourself a little, that's all. Don't try to get in shape all at once."

I bought a sweat suit and started running

"Why Doc, I've never felt better in my life. Hey, you were so right to get me on this exercise kick. I've been meaning to thank you. It's just what I've been needing. What would you think about my playing some football in the spring? I mean, it's just touch football, but I miss the ol' razz-matazz, you know?"

Doc shook his head sadly and walked out. Herb started laughing and sat down with us and flipped his cup over for his morning eye opener.

"What was that all about, Herb?" Dud asked.

"A little joke I'm playing on Doc, that's all," Herb said. "You remember how Doc has been on my case to get more exercise and slim down some? Well, there was only one way to shut him up, so I started running. I bought a sweat suit

and started running. I run past his house each morning. Then, about an hour later, I run past his house the other direction, huffing and puffing and looking at my watch."

"An hour? You run for an hour each morning?"


"Of course not," Herb said, laughing. "I run past Doc's house then walk the block to the library. An hour later, I run past Doc's house and then walk two blocks home."

We stared at him.

"What?" he said. "You know Doc's going to worry about me one way or the other. I just thought I'd change it up a bit."

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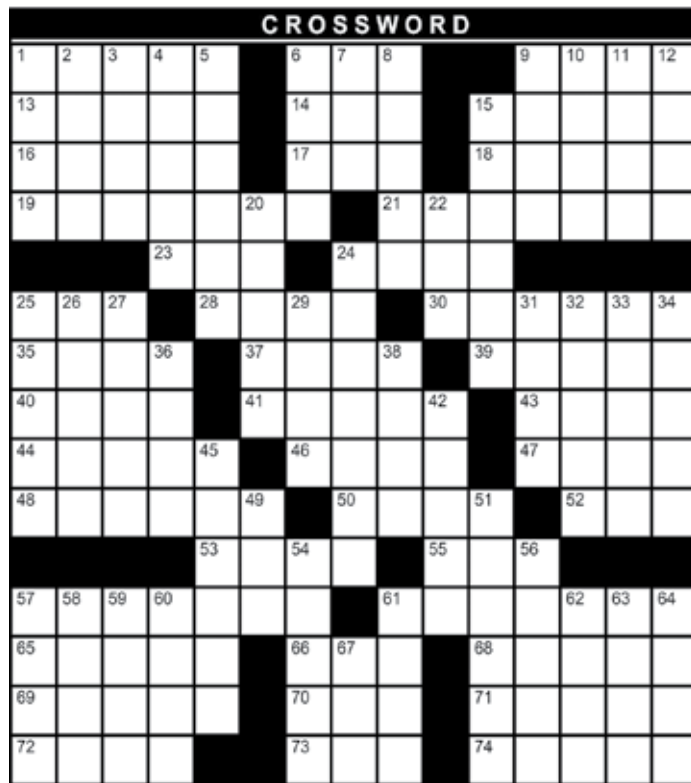
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40. Make-up artist?
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44. Chocolate substitute
46. Mischievous sprites
47. Plaintiff
48. *Advantageous display
50. ___ Spumante
52. Meddle
53. Largest share owner
55. "___ to Joy"
57. *Coldest display
61. *What's on ___?
65. Main artery in the body
66. Feathery neckwear
68. Isolated
69. Hipbone-related
70. Octopus' defense
71. Espresso plus steamed milk
72. Eye contact
73. Word from #32 Down
74. Goes up or down

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3. Pad
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5. Depended on
6. From a distance
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25. Gabbana's partner
26. Relating to bees
27. Edward Teach's facial feature
29. *Prepared food department
31. Contributes
32. Get ready to drive (2 words)
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34. *Ricotta and eggs section
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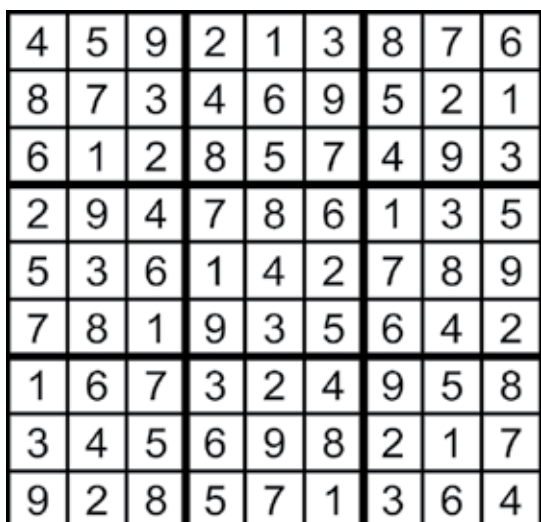
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
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SQUIRES, AKA DEAN SQUIRES
CASE NO. 22PR00685
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Dean R. Squires, aka

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A Petition for Probate has been filed by Melissa A. Roberts, in the Superior Court of California, County of Butte, requesting Melissa A. Roberts be appointed as personal representative(s) to administer the estate of the decedent.

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: February 7, 2023, 9:00 a.m. in Dept 1. Superior Court of California, County of Butte, 1775 Concord Avenue, Chico, CA 95928.

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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees

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Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remision a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperacion de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesion de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): Sacramento County Superior Court, 720 Ninth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

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Clerk (Secretario) C. Leurgans, Deputy (Adjunto)
Dec 16, 23 & 30, 2022, Jan. 13, 2023
GRANITE 1-13-23

TRUSTEE SALE

T.S. No.: 2022-00565-CA
A.P.N.:129-053-020
Property Address: 312 Lundy Lane, Blairsden, CA 96103
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.
NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT

UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/21/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: JAMES W ROSS, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 12/02/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0013037 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Plumas County, California, Date of Sale: 03/15/2023 at 11:00 AM

Place of Sale: AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 520 MAIN ST, QUINCY, CA 95971

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 403,463.87

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 312 Lundy Lane, Blairsden, CA 96103
A.P.N.: 129-053-020

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 403,463.87.
Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case 2022-00565-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

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Date: January 5, 2023
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Bulldogs Preview BVL at Oroville Tourney

Story and photos
by Steven Bryla

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Bulldogs basketball team got a preview of Butte View League play as they beat the Oroville Tigers 49-44 in the Dennis Burnum tournament at Oroville High School on Thursday, January 5.

In the tournament, Gridley would see two of their BVL opponents during league season in Oroville and Las Plumas.

Bulldogs head coach Nathan Link expressed to the Herald that seeing their league opponents in tournament settings will give them time to make adjustments before they play them again during league.

Gridley (5-8) built an early lead in the first quarter and held onto it for the remainder of the game in the wire-to-wire victory.

Bulldogs junior forward Aaron Kullar had nine of the Gridley 16 first quarter points that gave them the early cushion in the game.

The 6 foot 7 inch tall Kullar is versatile and can hit a shot from anywhere on the floor. All four of his first half baskets came from outside of the paint, including two three-point baskets.

With Kullar capable of being a dual threat, he is bound to get double and triple teamed when he has the ball so finding and getting his teammates involved is key.

"If they have to bring help to cover me, that's going to help my teammates being open and everyone on this team is capable of hitting outside shots," Kullar said.

Kullar ended with a game-high 20 points, 14 rebounds and two blocks.

Gridley had the lead at the half 27-16.

The Bulldogs did a great job of defensive rebounding in the first half as they only allowed Oroville to take one shot and pass the ball up the floor for offense. Gridley had 36 total rebounds in the game.

On top of the great defensive rebounding, the Bulldogs



Above: Gridley junior forward Aaron Kullar (23) backs down a defender. Below: Gridley sophomore guard Luis Murillo (3) pulls down a rebound in the Bulldogs 49-44 win over Oroville at the Dennis Burnum tournament on Thursday, January 5 at Oroville.



half-court offense was effective as they were able to get high-quality shots every trip down the floor.

Gridley senior guard Benson Tolman said that Link emphasizes boxing out for rebounds on a regular basis and they should be getting defensive rebounds as the Bulldogs have a lot of size compared to a lot of their opponents.

Tolman had four points and four rebounds against Oroville.

Oroville attempted to push the pace offensively in the second half, but Gridley was able to use their size and length and cover a lot of space defensively on the perimeter.

Defensively, the Tigers tried to fluster the Bulldogs with a full-court press, but Gridley didn't flinch and their half-court offense continued to flourish.

The Bulldogs held a comfortable 39-23 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Oroville pressed Gridley in the fourth quarter and closed the gap to within 10 points inside the two-minute mark. A couple of late three-point baskets for the Tigers brought the game within five points inside the final minute of the game, but that's the closest it would get.

Benson expressed to the Herald that the Bulldogs have grown dramatically since Link took over the program in the summer and the chemistry all around is good.

Gridley lost to Lassen last Friday and Las Plumas last Saturday with the ball and opportunity to tie each game but was unsuccessful both times to close out the tournament.

This young Bulldogs roster is hungry for playoffs and ready. Kullar and Benson both told the Herald that missing out on the playoffs last season didn't sit well with them, so Gridley is going to do whatever it takes to get to the post season and be successful.

The Bulldogs began league play on Tuesday at home with Las Plumas and host Corning this Friday, whom Gridley beat 51-40 during the Colusa tournament. ★

Butte College SBDC In-Person Business Trainings

Understanding Food Costs and Pricing (Paradise)

Join Butte College SBDC for a 2-hour workshop on understanding food costs and pricing. This training is for both existing and startup restaurants and food businesses.

Topics will include: Understanding profit and loss statements; Industry benchmarks for food costs; How to work from a budget; Industry techniques for calculating plate costs; How to price for profitability; and Best practices for managing inventory.

Date: Wednesday, **January 18, 2023**, Time: 9:00am - 11:00am

Location: Paradise Chamber of Commerce, 6161 Clark Road, #1, Paradise

How to Start a Successful Food Truck Business (Colusa)

You will learn about the nuts and bolts of starting a food truck business. Topics include the differences in purchasing or leasing a truck, how commissaries work, health permit and requirements, financing, and what your financial and time investment will be.

Date: Thursday, **January 26, 2023**, Time: 9:00am - 11:00am

Location: Colusa City Hall, 425 Webster St, Colusa

New Venture Series for New and Startup Businesses (Orland)

This 4-part training series provides essential information to individuals thinking about starting a business and new business owners (in business one year or less). Topics include: Legal Requirements, Market Analysis, Cost Analysis, Funding Your Business, and Overview of the Business Plan - bringing it all together. You will learn the legal requirements for starting your business, how to assess your market and plan for direction, how to obtain funding, types of funding available, calculate start-up costs, and best practice for completing a business plan.

Date: Wednesdays, **February 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2023**, Time: 9:00am - 11:00am

Location: Butte College Glenn County Center, 1366 Cortina, Orland. Room 127.

Financial Management Series for Existing Businesses (Chico)

This 4-weeks 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 and 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 and 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: Tuesdays, **February 7, 14, 21, & 28, 2023**, Time: 8:30am - 10:30am

Location: Butte College SBDC, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

To Register for Trainings CALL: (530) 895-9017
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LOCAL FISHING

Our guide from the Crystal Pack Station led our pack train to the Desolation Wilderness Area. After setting up camp, we were bombarded with oodles of square tail charrs. Described as the most beautiful trout in California. { Wavy squiggles on dark backs, white edged fins, spots of yellow and red on square tails, brilliant tangerine (orange) colored bellies, edged in black, and slightly hooked jaws}. Brook Trout. A low flying aircraft tanker missed their target area, as the Brookies landed in our camp. USE: No Bait required. (b)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Delta; {fog, wind, rain} striped bass fishermen huddling at home by the fire, waiting for water level to drop. USE: Bait. Pittsburg; sturgeon moving up the river. USE: Fresh Roe. (a)

COASTAL WATERS

Bad weather limits both commercial and sport crab boat activity. Fresh Dungeness Crab not available in Yuba-Sutter area yet?

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Folsom Lake; only the hardy venture forth. Lake level 430ft, 25,000 CFS outflow. USE: Vibrating Jigs. (g) Clear Lake; all ramps open. Nobody fishing. Jan 1, 2023 Bass Tournament cancelled. Lake Almanor; Canyon Dam ramp open. Fish by the dam. Slow troll for 7 ½ lb. Brown Trout. USE: Flasher before Rapalas. (a) Little Grass Valley Ice fishing; Launch 12' Jon boat at Black Rock. Use pike poles to propel the boat across the ice. Fall thermocline has turned over the water, all depth temperatures are the same. Dec. 21, 2022, Winter Solstice. Earth axis tilt to Sun is at 23.4 degree, thus the shortest day of the year. Auger two 6-inch holes. Fish for nice rainbows. USE: big Nightcrawlers on Jigs.



Homet Jig

(a) Bullards Bar Reservoir; {fog, wind, rain} Fish the Yuba River inflow, 60' deep for 11 ½" kokes. USE: Pink Cut Plug. (a)

RIVERS

Trinity River; fish from the bank. Landed 11 winter run steelies to 8 lbs. USE: Stimulator w/ eggs (b) Smith River; con-



Stimulator

ditions green. Hooked only one steelhead. USE: Fresh Roe. (g)

River Flow Report

Sac. River: Flow 32,100 CFS. Stage 13ft. Shasta Lake 63% full
Feather Riv. Flow 18,000 CFS. Stage 32.5ft. Lake Oro. 70% full
Yuba Riv. Flow 13,000 CFS. Stage 69ft. Bullards Bar 62% full
American. Flow 25,000 CFS. Stage 15. Folsom Lake 430ft.
Tisdale Weir: Flow 8000 CFS. Stage 52ft. Colusa Weir: Flow 1000 CFS. Stage 61ft. Sutter bypass: Flow NA. Stage 42ft.

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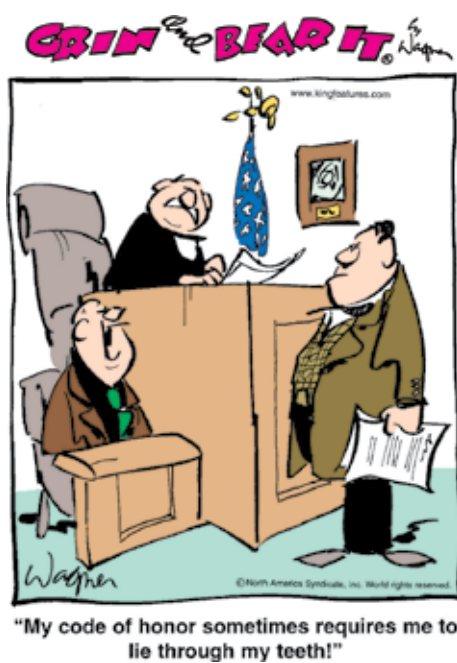
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Snow Survey Shows Storms Provided Big Totals

DWR Special Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)

- The Department of Water Resources (DWR) conducted the first snow survey of the season on January 3 at Phillips Station. The manual survey recorded 55.5 inches of snow depth and a snow water equivalent of 17.5 inches, which is 177 percent of average for this location. The snow water equivalent measures the amount of water contained in the snowpack and is a key component of DWR’s water supply forecast. Statewide the snowpack is 174 percent of average for this date.

California is expected to see continued rain and snow over the next seven days, with the threat of flooding in parts of California. Conditions so far this season have proven to be strikingly similar to last year when California saw some early rainstorms and strong December snow totals only to have the driest January through March on record.

“The significant Sierra snowpack is good news but unfortunately these same storms are bringing flooding to parts of California,” said DWR Director Karla Nemeth. “This is a prime example of the threat of extreme flooding during a prolonged drought as California experiences more swings between wet and dry periods brought on by our changing climate.”

One year ago, the Phillips survey showed the seventh highest January measurements on record for that location. However, those results were followed by three months of extremely dry conditions and by April 1 of last year, the Phillips survey measurements were the third lowest on record.

More telling than a survey at a single location are DWR’s electronic readings from 130 stations placed throughout the state. Measurements indicate



Despite heavy rain and snow, relief from drought conditions still depends on coming months. Photo courtesy of needpix.com

that statewide, the snowpack’s snow water equivalent is 17.1 inches, or 174 percent of average for this date. This January’s results are similar to results in 2013 and 2022 when the January 1 snowpack was at or above average conditions, only for dry weather to set in and lead to drought conditions by the end of the water year (September 30). In 2013, the first snow survey of the season also provided promising results after a wet December similar to today’s results. However, the following January and February were exceptionally dry, and the water year ended as the driest on record, contributing to a record-breaking drought. In 2022, record-breaking December snowfall was again followed by the driest January

through March period on record.

“Big snow totals are always welcome, but we still have a long way to go before the critical April 1 total,” said DWR’s Snow Surveys and Water Supply Forecasting Unit Manager Sean de Guzman. “It’s always great to be above average this early in the season, but we must be resilient and remember what happened last year. If January through March of 2023 turn out to be similar to last year, we would still end the water year in severe drought with only half of an average year’s snowpack.”

On average, the Sierra snowpack supplies about 30 percent of California’s water needs and is an important factor in determining how DWR manages the state’s water resources. Its

natural ability to store water is why the Sierra snowpack is often referred to as California’s “frozen reservoir.” A below-average snowpack impacts water users across the state, putting further stress on the environment and critical groundwater supplies.

Due to these increasing swings from dramatically wet to dry conditions, Governor Newsom’s recently released “California’s Water Supply Strategy, Adapting to a Hotter, Drier Future” calls for investing in new projects and technologies that will modernize how the state manages water. In alignment with the Administration’s strategy, the recently adopted 2022 Update to the Central Valley Flood Protection Plan identifies actions needed to

adapt much of California’s flood infrastructure to a rapidly changing climate. Current climate research indicates the state will see bigger swings from extreme heat and dry conditions to larger and more powerful storms that deliver temporary large boosts to the state snowpack as well as flood risk.

DWR encourages Californians to visit SaveOurWater.com for water saving tips and information, and to continue to conserve California’s most precious resource, rain or shine.

DWR conducts five media-oriented snow surveys at Phillips Station each winter near the first of each month, January through April and, if necessary, May. The next survey is tentatively scheduled for February 1. ★

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