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Check Out New 74!



Gridley's brand-new Engine 74 shines brightly outside the station. Photo courtesy of CALFIRE/Butte County, Gridley Fire Department

By *Seti Long*

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley has received a brand-new CALFIRE/Butte County fire engine.

Zach Downing, Fire Apparatus Engineer with CALFIRE/Butte County Gridley Fire Department says that the new 2022 Smeal Metro Star 'pumper' style engine is 'very versatile' and the engine "is based on the new county specs, so it is completely unique in the county. There is not another build like it and all future builds will be based on this one."

New Engine 74 features a redesign with the safety of the firefighters it carries in mind.

The cab area of Engine 74 has been extended, with a separate area dedicated to the storage of used personal protective equipment (PPE) and other

equipment that have been exposed to fire, smoke and hazardous carcinogens. These carcinogens can remain present on firefighters' protective gear, infiltrating cabin air. A new compartment allows firefighters to store their used gear in an isolation area so that fumes or other potentially toxic substances are not emitted into the air of the cabin while firefighters recover or travel.

In addition to that, an upgraded air conditioning system has been incorporated into the cab design to expedite the lowering of the internal body temperature of firefighters on active fires - temperatures that can be dangerous. Basic training helps firefighters acclimate to these intense conditions and the physical effects that high internal temperatures have on the body, but areas dedicated to rapid cooling are highly beneficial to the long-term

health of fire crews.

Engine 74 now boasts a 450 horsepower Cummins engine, up from the previous 400 horsepower for increased speed and LED lighting for visibility. It includes a Waterous 2-stage 1,500 gallon/minute pump that electronically controls the proper water pressure when using the hoses - something that was done manually in the past. Engine 74 now has a tank capacity of 700 gallons vs the 650 gallons of the old truck.

The old Engine 74 was demoted to the reserve fleet, with the equipment onboard of it stripped and utilized on the new Engine 74. Its replacement will greatly benefit its crew and our communities.

New Engine 74's maiden voyage was Friday, September 9th as the engine responded to a grass fire. ★

Gallagher Tax Relief Bill for Wildfire Victims Heads to Governor

Office of
Assemblyman
James Gallagher

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

- Assemblyman James Gallagher's (R-Yuba City) effort to make PG&E wildfire victims' settlement payments tax-free cleared the legislature when the Assembly passed Assembly Bill 1249 with unanimous bipartisan support. AB 1249 will provide financial relief to wildfire victims by exempting them from paying state taxes on settlement payments made out of PG&E's "Fire Victims Trust".

Gallagher said, "Victims deserve to receive the maximum amount of compensation possible from PG&E, especially since the trust is underfunded and not able to pay victims their full claims. I will continue to push for solutions to ensure victims are made whole."

"AB 1249 will be a huge boost for all the fire victims that are still struggling to get their life back together. As they wait with uncertainty if they will have enough money to rebuild this will give them some hope and help to rebuild their lives," stated Steve Crowder, Mayor of Paradise.

Doug Teeter, Butte County Supervisor representing Paradise said, "Payments from the Fire Victims Trust are already going to be less than what many people are expecting due to PG&E's stock price and the structure of the settlement. Providing income tax relief will help provide more financial resources to Camp Fire victims to help them rebuild and recover. It's the right thing to do."

PG&E's "Fire Victims Trust" was created to compensate victims of the 2015 (Butte), 2017 (North Bay) and 2018 (Camp) wildfires. AB 1249 will clarify California's tax code to allow all types of filers to be excluded from paying state taxes on advance settlements paid out of the trust.

AB 1249 is joint authored by Senator Nielsen (R-Tehama) and has a large coalition of bi-partisan co-authors. The bill now heads to the Governor's desk.

Assemblyman James Gallagher represents the 3rd Assembly District, which encompasses all of Glenn, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties as well as portions of Butte and Colusa counties. ★

Realtors and Ribbons at EXP Realty!



Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce joined the EXP Realtors as they cut the ribbon at the Grand Opening of their Downtown Gridley office! Pictured left to right: Teresa Fuentes, Cathy Mills, Sara Haynes - EXP Realtor, Monica Martinez - EXP Realtor, Kari Wheeler - EXP Realtor DRE#02069093, Denise Hicks - EXP Realtor, Lynne Spencer, Joan Clarke, and Angela Alsalem. Photo by Seti Long

By *Seti Long*

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Chamber scissors were busy last week, helping four EXP Realtors celebrate the Grand Opening of their new office.

The EXP office officially opened its doors for a celebratory open house and ribbon cutting Friday, September 9th from 5:00-8:00 pm. The office will be a hub for EXP Realtors, Sarah Haynes, Denise Hicks, Monica Martinez and

Kari Wheeler, who work independently under EXP Realty.

Before the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce helped the ladies of EXP cut the ribbon, guests were warmly welcomed to tour the facility and enjoy free ice cream sundaes while getting to know the four realtors. Over the course of the evening the EXP group had roughly 60 guests. "We were just thrilled to see everyone come out to

support us," Wheeler said, "We are really excited about this!"

As the ladies in EXP blue moved outside to cut the ribbon, Wheeler took a moment to thank all that had come out in support of the realtors and the new office. She shared that their hope was that the office would not only be a hub for the independent EXP Realtors, but also a place for the community. The group plans to hold fun community events

in the future such as sip and paint nights in order to really build a sense of community with the public it serves.

The EXP Office is located at 835 Hazel street in Downtown Gridley and is your go-to spot to find your favorite EXP Realtor. At this time, the best way to reach one of the experienced EXP Realtors is to call and schedule an appointment, but walk-ins are always welcome. ★

The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

We note with great sadness the passing of a great educator and exemplary Christian woman, Joanne Erma Cooper Springer of Gridley. She was/is one of the most sincere, kind and loving people I have ever worked with. Her greatest strength was that she worked hard, like long hours of driving, teaching, cleaning, listening, feeding, fixing, sorting out people problems and making peace. I remember once when a boy came to school without underwear or socks. He said he had not eaten dinner the night before and had come to school not having eaten breakfast. Mrs. Springer got him a bowl of cereal, then drove to his house to figure out what was going on. It was not good. So she found the kid's

church pastor, bought some socks, underwear and a pair of pants that fit him and quietly got the boy back into the classroom. She then followed up on the myriad of issues that the boy needed over the next two weeks. That episode was absolutely an everyday type occurrence for Mrs. Springer. She was the kind of woman who prayed for opportunities to love and serve people, and the Lord lined them up for her - for decades. Her grandchildren were the recipients of her biggest investment. If you read this - and Joanne is your Grandma, never forget what she taught you and how she lived.

I love Gridley. I went to church Sunday, and someone had left the back tailgate of their truck down with a sign that said "free apples" with about 60 pounds of apples in bags waiting for whoever wanted to grab them.

The Live Oak Oak Tree lost a colossal limb. This limb is bigger than Biggs. The Oak Tree is the official mascot of the City and is located on Highway 99 between

Dutch Bros. Coffee shack and Golden Pacific Bank, next to the railroad tracks. If you are a retired person meeting your friends for breakfast, this is a great conversation starter.

Early in the history of Biggs/Gridley/Live Oak, the men charged with removing the dinosaurs and building roads, ditches and fortifications decided to call themselves the County Public Works Department. They wore orange shirts - as that was a way to fend off predatory animals. Gridley citizen Edson Smith retired last week after 20-plus years of serving as a fix-it man for our community infrastructure. He follows, in a long line, more than 90 years of Smith family men as Public Works workers. Thank you, Mr. Smith. Your dedication to the job and the people of Butte County has not gone unrecognized. We anticipate Edson will never give up his orange shirt and trademark beard, even though he has retired.

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

SavMor Officially Opens



Members of the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce and upper management from the new SavMor store gather to celebrate the store's opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - After much anticipation, Gridley's new SavMor store opened its doors Thursday, September 8th.

Corporate officials joined SavMor management and the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce for a ribbon cutting ceremony outside the store the day of the opening. With a snip, the ribbon was cut and assistant store manager, Conor Manka said, "We feel so excited to finally have this opportunity - to be able to reach the entirety of our community most effectively with the new

storefront and to be able to provide the highest form of service possible with everyday low pricing for our groceries."

According to Manka opening day went smoothly and feedback about the new store has been positive, to say the least. The new store is over 2 times the size of the old location. Manka says that "In every one of our fresh departments (produce, meat, bakery) we have expanded every sort of variety we have had the opportunity for" and that extends to the shelves as well.

Gridley and the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes the new store to the community. ★

Hyatt McIntire and Associates Presents 'Understanding Living Trusts'



Mindi Reid, Amanda Pedrett, and Sydney E. Johnson are Associate Attorneys at Hyatt McIntire and Associates. Photo courtesy of FRTPP

FRTPP News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On September 8, the Feather River Tea Party Patriots announced Mindi Reid, Amanda Pedrett, and Sydney E. Johnson, Associate Attorneys at Hyatt McIntire and Associates, will provide a presentation on "Understanding Living Trusts," at their meeting, on September 19, 2022.

Hyatt McIntire & Associates, an estate planning law firm, will provide a presentation on "Understanding Living Trusts,"

Many people avoid estate planning because they think it focuses on death and funerals. Actually, it is the opposite. Estate planning focuses on life after you die. You work all your life to build up assets that you want to pass to loved ones. Through an estate plan, you can designate who gets what and when. Estate planning includes a review of life insurance and retirement account beneficiary designations, to ensure that your assets provide maximum benefit for those you love.

If you are concerned about how your property will get to your loved ones when you pass, or about how difficult or easy that process might be, or especially about whether someone will be able to assist

you, should your health prevent you from handling your own financial or medical affairs, you owe it to yourself to consider an estate plan.

Once you become familiar with how a few simple documents can provide you and your family with financial and emotional security, you will realize that estate planning, regardless of the size of your estate, is something we all need. You will probably wonder why you waited so long! Please attend this informative presentation to find out more about estate planning and how it benefits you and your family.

Prior to the Special Guest Speaker, Dr. Laverne Denyer will present another episode of her "Constitutional Moments."

There is no membership requirement to attend and everyone is welcome. Doors open at 6:00 pm; meeting begins promptly at 6:30 pm. Come early to register, socialize with like-minded patriots, enjoy the refreshments, and get a good seat.

The meeting will be Monday, September 19, 2022, at Crossroads Community Church, 445 B Street, Yuba City. Contact Larry or Carla at (530) 755-4409. Visit Feather Tea Party Patriots online at www.frtp.org ★

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Faith in the Future



Michael Sanchez (left) of Gridley received the Faith in the Future Scholarship, awarded by Monica Terry (right). Photo provided by Monica Terry

After 30 years of being awarded through Gridley High School at GHS Awards Night, the Faith in the Future Scholarship has advanced to become a Butte College Award.

Although the Butte College Scholarship list is new, the scholarship is still only given out to Gridley High School students/alumni. This year's winners are as follows: Anna Gomez, Miko Montero, Lilly Morgan, Aaron Norton, Guiyermo Ramos and Michael Sanchez.

Sanchez would also receive the Emmett H. Ashley for R.F. MacDonald Co Scholarship. ★

By Seti Long

Foundation Scholarships Award Ceremony recognized bright youth from around our area.

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Butte College

Let's Get Truckin' for VFW!



The first inaugural Gridley Truck Show welcomes trucks and truck-lovers. The show will be held September 24th at the Butte County Fairgrounds in Gridley. Photo courtesy Pixabay

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Mirror finishes, shining chrome, lifted, lowered or vintage – the first inaugural Gridley Truck Show welcomes trucks and truck-lovers.

The show will be held September 24th at the Butte County Fairgrounds in Gridley.

Registration is still open for those who would like to participate. Entry is open to Two-wheel drive and Four-wheel drive trucks, any make or model, with the exception of semitrucks. Pre-registration is preferred so that organizers can plan accordingly, but trucks are welcome to enter the day of.

According to Mr. Simpson, one of the show's organizers, they have pre-registered over a hundred trucks and expect more.

There are 43 categories for judging including 'choice' categories such as 'Gridley Police Department Choice', 'Mayor's Pick' and 'People's Choice'. Others include 'Best Lowrider', 'Best Engine', 'Best Under Construction' etc.

For those serious about horsepower a dynamometer machine will be present in which they can test their truck's power! Vendors of all sorts will be on hand for your enjoyment – some focused on car & truck products, others on your tastebuds.

The Gridley Truck Show was born out of love for trucks but has become much

more – a fundraising opportunity to support military veterans in Gridley.

A raffle will be held in which all proceeds from ticket purchases will be donated to the local Gridley VFW Chapter 3751. Raffle prizes donated from businesses throughout the area in support of the VFW include a set of wheels from United Tire and Wheels out of Chico, tools and battery chargers from Napa Butte Auto of Gridley and Live Oak, gas gift cards in the amount of \$50 - \$100 and more! "We're probably talking thousands of dollars in raffle gifts," says Mr. Simpson.

In addition to the proceeds from the raffle, walk-in ticket sales and portions of the truck registration fees will also be donated to the Gridley VFW.

Ed Kawasaki, Commander of the VFW Post 5731 says that his group will open the show with a small ceremony, including the raising of the flag and playing of the Star-Spangled Banner. "VFW would like to thank the promoters of this event, Diego Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, and Steve Kenny, manager from Butte County Fairgrounds." Says Kawasaki, "We look forward to this event and hope the community will show their support." Stop by the VFW booth at the show to show your support!

For more information, to purchase tickets or pre-register, visit Gridleytruckshow.com. ★

Chamber Honored by CHIP

Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - 'Rock the House 2022' was the theme for the Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) Dancing in the Moonlight dinner held at the beautiful Patrick Ranch Museum in Chico September 9, 2022.

Two awards were bestowed as sponsors and board members enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner provide by Bacio Catering of Chico.

The Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce was awarded the Community Service Award for their generous help to the residents of the Hazel Hotel (owned and operated by CHIP) especially during the pandemic.

Receiving the award for the Chamber of Commerce were board directors Cathy Mills and Lisa Van De Hey.

Once the awards were given out and dinner finished, it was time for a scavenger hunt along with prizes and dancing. ★

Upgrading Tennis Courts



This 'before' picture of the tennis courts at Manuel Vierra Park illustrates the deteriorating condition of the courts before construction began to refurbish them. Photo courtesy of Dave Harden

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Locals may have noticed construction going on at Manuel Vierra Park, specifically work being done to the tennis courts.

The surface of the tennis courts located on the western side of the park have been in very poor conditions and in a state of deterioration for years. Public feedback from community study sessions hosted by Gridley Parks and Recreation regarding what updates the residents of Gridley would like to see to our local parks, relayed an interest in seeing the tennis courts refurbished.

Work on the tennis courts began the beginning of August and started with a fresh layer of asphalt. According to Gridley City Engineer, Dave Harden, the asphalt will need to cure for a few weeks before the tennis court surface is laid down, followed by striping, etc. As a result of the construction, courts are closed to the public until the project is completed.

Currently there are no public basketball

courts, but the upgrade to the tennis courts will somewhat alleviate that issue with the inclusion of a half basketball court. In addition to recreational tennis, the new courts will afford the option for pickleball play and will have backboards so that enthusiasts can practice their tennis skills solo or opt to play racquetball. New lighting will allow play into the evening but will not exceed the park's open hours.

These upgrades come to Gridley's Manuel Vierra Park through a non-competitive per capita grant that awarded \$177,000 to the City of Gridley. The bid for the contract came in above that mark at \$280,000, says Harden, but the project "was important enough to the city council to approve additional dollars to make it a complete project." He attributes the increased cost of the project to inflation that occurred between the time of application and the time of construction.

The new tennis courts and other recreational inclusions are hoped to be open to the public for use by the end of September or first part of October 2022. ★

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MEMORIAL

BARRY COOPER

Barry Cooper, 88, passed away on August 29, 2022, at home in Yuba City.

Barry was born in Gridley, California to Edward and Annette Cooper. As a boy he enjoyed helping take care of the animals on the family farm and reading to his younger sisters. He graduated from Gridley High, then moved to Redwood City. There he became a talented cabinet maker, and met his future wife, Connie. He converted to Catholicism to marry her and joined the Knights of Columbus. In 1968 he and his family moved to Yuba City. Barry also seasonally cut and sold trees for, then later ran, Woody's Christmas Trees in San Francisco, a business started by his father and uncle. He created

beautiful wreaths that adorned homes and businesses in the city. Every year he came home to his family Christmas Eve bringing gifts just like Santa Claus! In his sixty's he started Cooper Cabinets, in Linda.

He enjoyed watching movies, game shows, and the SF Giants with his family. He loved the outdoors, cooking, barbecuing, camping trips to Tahoe, and

the Buttes near his home. He loved to read, especially the newspaper starting with the funnies. He was shy and very hardworking, with a subtle sense of humor. His kind and generous nature made him eager to help anyone he met. We love and miss him!

Barry leaves behind his wife of 65 years, Connie, son Tony, daughter-in-law Janet, daughter Cynthia, sisters, Sylvia and Joanne, his grandchildren Jane and Madeline. His sister Joanne joined him on 9/8/22.

A memorial service will be at Saint Isadore Catholic Church on Friday, 9/23/22 at 10AM, followed by a reception at the Moose Lodge in Yuba City. Donations to the Knights of Columbus.

Car Show, Vendors, crafts and food, crowning of Miss Live Oak. Presentation of Officers and Fireman of the year. Live entertainment and fun for the whole family.

Festival: liveoaklionsfestival@gmail.com or
 Parade: lcibrian@liveoakcity.org

Indians Duo Runs over Bulldogs Late in Second Half to Improve to 3-1

By Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Indians controlled the second half in their 27-13 win over the Gridley Bulldogs on Sept. 8, to improve to 3-1 on the season.

Marysville (3-1) got on the board first in the first quarter after senior running back Joe Endicott scored on a 3-yard rushing touchdown, the first of his two touchdowns on the night.

Endicott ended the game with 63 yards on the ground from 12 rushing attempts.

Gridley (1-1) tied the game up at 6 late in the second half after a long 90-yard offensive drive that took a good chunk of the time in the second quarter.

Bulldogs sophomore quarterback Gus Stogsdill led the long drive until senior running back Luis Corona capped it off with a 4-yard touchdown rush.

"Coach mixed in a lot of good plays," Stogsdill said. "The blocking was well executed, and everyone ran hard."

Gridley didn't have the same momentum to start the second half as they had two consecutive three-and-out possessions and gave the ball back to Marysville.

Bulldogs head coach, Matt Kemmis, said he thought his team had the momentum after the long drive to end the first half and it would carry over to the second half.

"There were some fundamental things that didn't happen for us," Kemmis said.

The Indians capitalized



Gridley senior center Cole Leischman and the Bulldogs offensive line get ready to snap the ball against the Marysville Indians on Sept. 8. Gridley lost 27-13 to go to 1-1 on the 2022 season. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Andres

on their first two possessions of the second half when senior running back Danny Lanini powered his way into the end zone from six yards out to end the first.

Endicott bursted open on the second drive with a 30-yard touchdown rush that gave Marysville a 20 - 6 lead with three minutes left in the third quarter.

The Indians backfield are electric and feed off one another's energy.

"It's nice to have a brother that can run the ball as good, if not better," Endicott said.

After the ensuing kickoff, two of the stadium lights went out which caused a 25-30 minute delay.

During the delay, Marysville head coach Will Claggett said the main focus was to keep his teams' legs fresh and drink plenty of water.

After the delay was over, Gridley was able to put a

long drive down the field before they turned the ball over on downs deep in the Indians 10-yard line.

Marysville didn't look back as Lanini scored on an 89-yard rushing touchdown that gave the Indians a 27-6 lead with a little more than seven minutes left in the game.

"It was an outside play, but coach told me to adjust to it, hit the open hole and go for it," Lanini said.

He added that he and Endicott have been running the ball together since playing Pop Warner together and that was only excluded in their freshmen year together when they had to play other positions.

The Indians will open league play at the Sutter Huskies tonight.

This is the first meeting between the two teams since the 2017 season and the first season for the Huskies in the Pioneer Valley League.

Claggett said one of his main goals throughout the game was to remain healthy for their league debut tonight and he succeeded that.

The Bulldogs scored a late touchdown in the fourth quarter when senior running back Aiden Gomez ran into the end zone for a 1-yard rushing touchdown.

Gridley will be on the road tonight as they travel to play the Live Oak Lions for the yearly coveted Harvest Bowl.

The Bulldogs have held onto the Harvest Bowl trophy from their cross-town rivals since the 2013 season where they have won the yearly match-up besides 2020, where there was no game scheduled.

"It's always competitive when it's a rivalry game," Kemmis said. "You never know what's going to happen." ★

Lions Scorch Blazers in Turnovers to Move to 3-0

By Steven Bryla

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The Live Oak Lions improved to 3-0 on the season last Friday as they dominated the Lindhurst Blazers in a 48-0 victory.

Live Oak forced a total of six turnovers throughout the game that consisted of four fumble recoveries, an interception and they forced a turnover on downs.

The Lions now have a total of 9 takeaways through their first three games of the season.

Live Oak head coach, Robert Tilton, said his defense made a lot of plays at the line of scrimmage.

The Lions defense has posted two consecutive shut-outs and gave up 13 points in their first game against Biggs.

The Live Oak defense is led by senior outside linebacker Sammy Khan.

"We work everyday hard and as a family," Kahn said.

Kahn is the team leader in tackles on the season so far with 31.

As impressive as the Lions defense, their offense has rushed for 824 yards this season, according to MaxPreps.com.

Live Oak has two premier running backs in junior Eben Jones and senior Raul Romero.

Romero had a total of two touchdowns on the night that included rushes of 1 and 63 yards.

Romero rushed the ball four times for a total of 88 yards.

"With the Wing-T offense, getting up to the ball quickly puts a hurt on the defense," Romero said. "If we're able to do that, the holes begin to open up more and more."

Jones ended the first quarter with an electric 85-yard touchdown rush.

Jones ended the game with 114 yards on three carries. ★

"I look for my holes and I hit them," Jones said.

The Lions first three possessions were in the Blazers territory.

The only bright spot for Lindhurst throughout the game that Live Oak struggled with defensively was the deep ball coverage.

The Blazers had a few deep balls that were thrown where Lindhurst receivers were able to jump up in the air and catch the ball well over the head of the Lions defenders.

Anytime the Blazers would get any momentum on a drive, the Live Oak defense created a turnover instantly.

The Lions led 35-0 at the end of the first half. The officials signaled for the running clock to begin in the third quarter.

With the victory last Friday, Live Oak is off to its best start since the 2012 season, where they began 4-0.

The Lions will host their cross-town rival Gridley Bulldogs tonight in the Harvest Bowl.

"None of us have been able to do it (beat) them," Jones said.

He added that he was told by one of his coaches during a conversation to visualize having the trophy in his hand and being one of the players that contributed to bringing the trophy back to the city of Live Oak.

The Lions have lost every Harvest Bowl game since the 2012 season with exception of the 2020 season where there wasn't a scheduled game to play.

Tilton said this game is going to be a good test for his team to start league play in a few weeks.

He added that although Gridley doesn't have a lot of players on their roster, they have a lot of athletes that play well. ★

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Date: Thursday, **September 15, 2022**
Time: 9:00am - 11:00am
Location: Butte College-Glenn County Center, 1366 Cortina Drive, Orland






Introduction to Digital/Online Marketing (Colusa)
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Date: Wednesday, **September 21, 2022**
Time: 9:00am - 11:00am
Location: Colusa City Hall, 425 Webster Street, Colusa

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Date: Thursday, **September 22, 2022**
Time: 9:00am - 11:00am
Location: Paradise Chamber of Commerce, 6161 Clark Road, #1, Paradise

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MEMORIAL

JOANNE ERMA COOPER SPRINGER
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Joanne Erma Cooper Springer was born to the late Edward and Annette Cooper in Gridley, CA on October 4, 1940. Her love of children, teaching, her country and the gospel of Jesus Christ was known to many. She graduated from Gridley High School in 1958 followed by an Associates degree from Yuba College, then a Bachelor of Arts degree from Chico State University in 1962. While attending Yuba College she was able to showcase her cheer and spunk as a Song Leader. After graduation she met her eternal companion Delbert Springer and they were married on February 8; the beginning of a legacy. Joanne and Delbert left their small town with Jill Hayden, Joanne's best friend, to start teaching careers in the big city of San Jose. On October 30, 1965, Joanne and Delbert were sealed for eternity in the Oakland, CA temple. In 1977, she earned her life teaching credential, touching the lives of many students.

Joanne was blessed with a large and loving family raising five children with her sweetheart. During their early years of marriage Delbert and Joanne packed up their young family moving to the north shore of Hawaii, instilling the "Aloha" spirit in all their children. She was known in the community for making the best pies and sandwiches, and was often seen reading books in the shade waiting for her children or grandchildren. Joanne taught students for 42 years;



she was elated when she realized her first classroom in Gridley was also her youngest grandsons' second grade classroom at Woodrow Wilson School, room 8. She was known for her kind smile and love in her heart for everyone.

Joanne is survived by her loving husband of 59 years Delbert, her children Brent (Kelly), Michael (Karen), Melanie (Brian), Jill (Norm), and Jared (Jenna). She loved her children dearly but the true loves of her life were her grandchildren and great grandchildren; Brock, Ellexis, Christian, Roxanna, John, Aubrey, Cooper, Brigham, Riley, Ty, Trent, Maura, Daxton, Reagan, Gianna, Jensen, "sweet" Caroline, and Thomas. In addition, she is survived by her older sister Sylvia Longacre and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her Grandmother Roof, Mother Annette and Father Edward Cooper; Aunt Elsie and Uncle Woodrow Cooper, brothers Barry and Roger Cooper, sisters Linda Stepps and Annette Eager.

Our angel on earth passed peacefully surrounded by her family. A funeral service in memory of Joanne will be held on Saturday, September 24th, 2022 at 11:00 am at the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1259 French Ave, Gridley, CA. A private family burial will follow. In lieu of flowers please donate to Gridley Friends of the library.

The Need for a Gubernatorial Newsom-Dahle Debate



Senator Brian Dahle
By Evan Symon, California Globe

With less than two months to go until the 2022 election, most races already have all the major events lined up. For many of the bigger and closer races, things like rallies with well-known lawmakers and celebrities can be key. But the biggest event, the one where the opponents square off against each other, is the crown jewel for many. Debates can make or break candidates and provide a forum to really show what kind of person they will be while in office. Plus they offer potential huge jumps in polls.

Despite most races debating this year, there remains a glaring exception: The gubernatorial race. Even a cursory search online finds not even a mention of it, with Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber) continuing to ask for a debate as recent as a few weeks ago.

"My biggest challenge obviously is to get known in California," said Dahle last month. "That's a positive for me. The challenge for me is to get that message out. We'd love to have a debate with the governor."

However, despite it

being such an important race for California, many have questioned if it was even needed this year. Polls show Governor Gavin Newsom currently leading Dahle by more than a 2-to-1 advantage, 52% to 25%. The same poll found that 58% of all voters simply had no idea who Dahle even was. With Dahle down by so much, then why bother?

Many political experts, however, reason that a debate is needed due to many factors.

"First of all, it would allow Californians to hear perspectives they don't usually hear," explained Justine Rollins, a political advisor and debate organizer, to the Globe on Monday. "With the internet, a lot of people stay in their political echo chamber and just go with the party or whoever the incumbent is. Debates allow candidates to freely express their ideas and what they would do without any added commentary minus a rebuttal or two."

"Second, it would give political accountability. Candidates say and promise a lot of things during debates. This would effectively make them be accountable in the future, especially when campaign slogans are invoked. And another big reason is that they can melt partisan lines. California has a huge Democratic bloc of voters. Huge. And we have seen in previous debates that this melted somewhat after a debate. That age old saying that debates don't matter because by the time they happen most people have made up their minds?"

That is by no means a fact. Debates can change the outcome a bit. In 1992 for example. A third party candidate, Ross Perot, was added to the presidential debates, and he always got a big boost after them."

During the last non-recall Governor's race in 2018, a Newsom-Cox debate in October proved to give Republican candidate John Cox a bit of a jump in polls against Newsom. In previous weeks, polls showed Cox in the high 30's by percentage. After the debate, Cox went into the 40's for a few weeks until further campaign issues moved him back down just before the election.

"Dahle is so far behind right now that many are discounting him," added Rollins. "But he is the only other candidate and he deserves to be heard and go against Newsom. It would also be beneficial to Newsom. The guy loves sound bites, but often has difficulties working in the right ones during press conferences or speeches. In a debate, it would give him that stature. And if he really is running for president in a few years, giving some humility and, you know, proving that you support democracy through things like debates would give him further traction for that. Because he could be asked why he didn't want to be in a debate a few years ago during the Governor's race, and he may not have the best response to that."

As of Monday, there are currently no plans for a 2022 Gubernatorial debate in California.

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Isa. 57: 21 There is no peace saith My God to the wicked.

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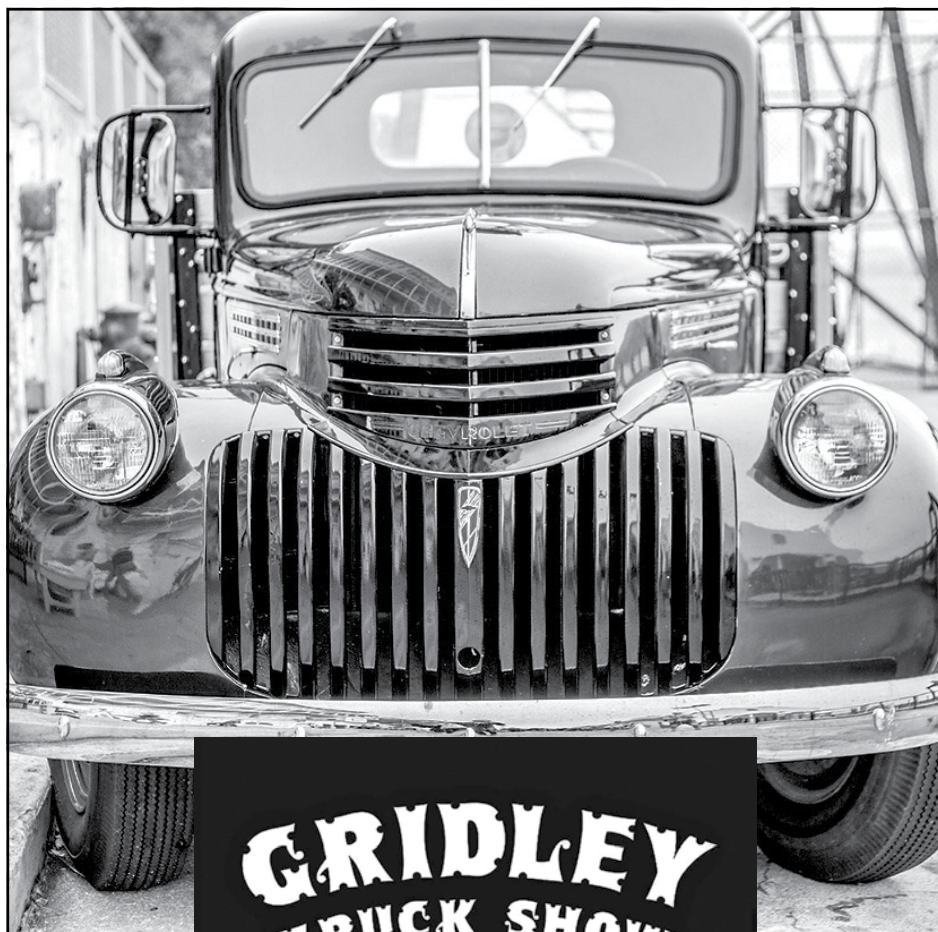
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Saving and Funding Tips to Make College Affordable

Commentary
by Benjamin Koval

Many professions consider a college education to be a vital step toward establishing a career. A survey of 500 professional recruiters showed all of them look for candidates with a college degree.

But while the average graduate with a bachelor's degree earns \$1.2 million more over their lifetime than a person with only a high school diploma, many young people sacrifice this potential income due to the continually rising cost of a college education.

Despite escalating costs, good financial planning helps many families put their children on a solid path to a four-year degree, says Benjamin J. Koval (www.soundpathretirement.com), president and founder of SoundPath Retirement Strategies.

"Planning for college expenses well in advance helps reduce stress, especially when it comes to external factors, such as hikes in tuition or student loan interest rates," Koval says. "But though many families would like to see their kids go to college, many don't have a plan on how to pay for it."

"Largely as a result, many young adults are saddled with enormous college loan debt. Others who would benefit greatly from college but can't afford it don't go, avoiding the debt but missing out on perhaps a life-changing opportunity. The idea of paying for a college education can seem daunting, but there are options to help pay for it. Unfortunately, many people aren't taking advantage of those options."

Koval offers these tips on saving and funding for college:

Start a Section 529 plan.



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"These plans are a solid savings option since they are not taxable as long as the money is used for college-related expenses," Koval says. "Ideally you set up a 529 savings plan when your kids are little. It's an investment plan that matures over the lifetime of the plan. Initially, the investments take prudent risks in order to multiply faster, then move to more conservative options as the student nears college age."

Get college credits while in high school. Many U.S. high schools offer Advanced Placement (AP) and dual-enrollment classes. By taking these higher-level courses while still in high school,

students can be awarded college credits early. "AP classes are generally more difficult classes targeting specific areas of study within a subject," Koval says. "Colleges may award credits based on scores that would be evident of the student mastering the material."

"Dual-enrollment classes function as a partnership between high schools and colleges. A dual-enrollment class holds high school students to the college-level standard and curriculum. Both types of classes can save students and parents valuable time and money in their pursuit of higher education."

Familiarize yourself with the aid process. Koval says students should fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which uses their information to determine how much financial aid they might qualify for, including money from grants or state-funded assistance. "It also can determine how much a student could qualify for in loans if they become necessary," Koval says.

There are many types of student aid, and amounts can vary based on many factors. Besides scholarships based on academic or athletic performance, Koval says students can also look into Pell Grants or privately funded

scholarships awarded by foundations, religious groups or other organizations based on need or merit.

Consider the community college route. Community colleges are a good option for students who don't receive much aid from family or scholarship opportunities, Koval says. "The average cost per credit hour at a two-year community college is less than half the average cost at a four-year university," he says. "And after two years at a community college, students can usually transfer their credits to a four-year university to finish a four-year degree."

"The shock of paying for

college won't be so severe if families begin planning well in advance," Koval says. "When you plan earlier you have less stress and more money to put into education and your child's future."

Benjamin J. Koval (www.soundpathretirement.com) is president and founder of SoundPath Retirement Strategies. He is an MBA, a Certified Financial Planner™, and an Investment Advisor Representative (IAR) holding a Series 65 license. Koval is also a Washington state-licensed life insurance producer. He earned his MBA and BS in business administration from the University of Nevada, Reno. ★

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If you are expectant parents, give yourself enough time to learn how to properly install the car seat in your car before your baby is born to ensure a safe ride home from the hospital. The type of seat your child needs depends on several things, including your child's age and size and the type of vehicle you have. For more information, check the Butte County Department of Public Health website at www.buttecounty.net/publichealth or call (530) 895-4035.

Here are some car seat safety tips:

Rear Facing Seat (birth to two years)

- Best seat for child to use has a harness that moves with your child in an accident to cradle your child's head and neck
- All children must ride in rear facing seat until child reaches size or age requirements set by seat manufacturer.
- Switch to convertible rear-facing seat for larger infants when rear-facing infant seat is outgrown.

Forward Facing Seat (Two years and older)

- Has harness and tether that limits forward movement during an accident
- Keep child in forward-facing seat with a harness until age and size limits set by manufacturer are exceeded.

Booster Seat (Five years and older)

- A booster seat positions seat belt so it fits properly over the stronger parts of the child's body.
- Use forward-facing belt positioning booster seat until child reaches 4'9" tall, typically at age 12.

Seat Belt (Older Children and Adults)

- Keep your child in a booster seat until he or she is big enough to fit in a seat belt properly.
- The seat belt should lie across the upper thighs and be snug across the shoulder and chest to restrain the child safely in a crash.
- It should not rest on the stomach area or across the neck or face.

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Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal

I'm tired! I'm stressed! I'm in pain and I hurt. I just need---Rest. But slowing down is hard for me. I have to work and get things done. I have to, I have to, I really do. Do I really have to?

Even God had a day of rest. He worked hard six days, (thousands of years), to perfect His creation. The He set in motion a period of down time. But some of us just keep plowing through without rest until, the old physical system screams in terror and blows up.

A heart problem sidelines us. Fatigue plagues us daily until we drop. We reach out for strength, but in our own way. We find none. We have to stop because we have no power left to continue.

It is then we realize that we have tried to live all on our own strength, we have ignored God's power and strength. But now, He has called a time out, an end to this period of life. Slow down. Take time off. I am here to refill you. Let Me be your strength and power.

We are told to lean not on our own

understanding, strength, or power but to call out to our Father for help. Let your guard down, let go of pride, and greed for your own power and let God handle it all.

God will wipe away the tears of loss, the tiredness, the pain, and physical hurt, and replace it ALL with peace, comfort, and joy.

Clear your mind of, "got to, have to, and should dos" and replace them with "It would be nice if I do this with God's help." Let go of the rat race and replace it with God's strength and promises.

In Psalm 46 we read: "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble! Be still and know that I am God."

There are those words. Be still. Wait. Take time off and rest. God knows best.

Join us at the Gridley United Methodist Church as we find the strength, comfort and peace that God can bring us all. We start worship at 10 am. We are located at 285 Magnolia Street. ★



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Newsom Feels the Heat on Farm Labor Measure



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Gov. Gavin Newsom will soon write a new chapter in California's decades-long conflict over the unionization of workers in the state's huge agricultural industry – and what he does could affect his obvious quest to become a national political figure.

Assembly Bill 2183, a measure that would make it easier for the much-troubled United Farm Workers Union to organize farmers' employees is sitting on his desk, passed by overwhelming margins by Newsom's fellow Democrats in the Legislature.

The union's drive for using a card check process or mailed ballots took on urgency when the U.S. Supreme Court declared in 2020 that it had no right to enter farmers' property to talk with their workers, exacerbating the UFW's chronic inability to make significant organizational inroads.

That failure, union leaders say, is due to farmers' undermining organizational elections, which now are conducted by secret ballot. However, the UFW has also suffered from its own organization shortcomings as journalist Miriam Pawel chronicled in her authoritative book, "The

Union of Their Dreams."

Newsom vetoed an earlier version of the bill last year, saying, it "contains various inconsistencies and procedural issues related to the collection and review of ballot cards," and adding, "Significant changes to California's well-defined agricultural labor laws must be carefully crafted to ensure that both agricultural workers' intent to be represented and the right to collectively bargain is protected, and the state can faithfully enforce those fundamental rights."

This year's version contained some changes that the UFW and its allies hoped would placate Newsom, but just before final votes last month, Newsom once again indicated his opposition. "We cannot support an untested mail-in election process that lacks critical provisions to protect the integrity of the election," Newsom spokesperson Erin Mellon said.

Newsom's unusual preemptive declaration may have been an indirect request that the Legislature not send him a second measure, but it didn't deter legislators from acting with 55 votes in the Assembly and 26 in the Senate.

If anything, it spurred the UFW to redouble its public campaign, including a highly publicized week-long march to the Capitol from Delano, site of a 1965 grape worker strike that led to formation of the UFW and in 1975 to passage of the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act.

The UFW also formally joined the California Labor Federation after former Assemblywoman Lorena

Gonzalez took the umbrella organization's helm and obtained expressions of support from national political figures such as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and, this week, President Joe Biden.

"In the state with the largest population of farmworkers, the least we owe them is an easier path to make a free and fair choice to organize a union," Biden said on Labor Day.

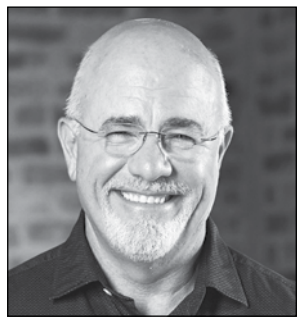
All of this puts Newsom in a political pickle.

If he signs the bill, he will not only be reversing himself on a high-profile issue – never good optics for an ambitious politician – but could be providing critics with ammunition should he someday be seeking presidential votes in agricultural states that are critical in White House contests, such as Iowa, Ohio and Florida.

However, if he vetoes the measure, it could make it much more difficult for him to gain support in the Democratic Party's progressive/activist wing, to which unionization of workers in agriculture and other low-wage industries is a holy grail. Delores Huerta, the UFW's most revered figure, has predicted that Newsom would sign the bill because he'll want union support for a presidential campaign.

A veto would also mean that he would probably see another UFW bill next year and every other year of his governorship.

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



Dave Ramsey Says

Dear Jackson,

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Your idea might sound good on the surface to a lot of folks, but the problem is the vast majority of those same people don't have the discipline to follow through on a plan like this. Having that store account, even for a short period of time, would be too much of a temptation. Another issue is many places like this hit you with a fee when you pay off the card. They'll fee you to death on other things, too, if you're not careful, until you end up

wishing you'd never even seen the place.

If it were me, I'd just talk to the owner again and let him know I'm taking my business elsewhere unless he discounts the furniture 15% on a cash purchase. There's no way I'd take out a stupid credit card for a place like that whether I had the cash on hand or not!

– Dave

Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions. ★

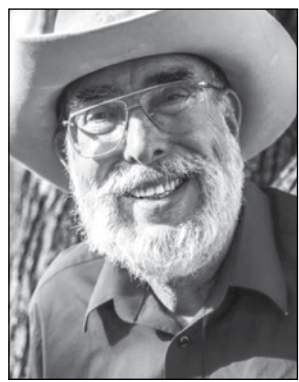
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– Jackson

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"Thought I mi-i-i-ight,

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In a month, they'll be gathering cows and Pete will threaten to dismember ol' Sherm with a single antler, but that's during the rut, and that has more grunting sounds in it.

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

Rabbits and vegetable gardens together can become a problem. Yes, one or more of the rabbits that visit the yard ate a small cantaloupe. Old lettuce and a few leaves were one thing but I thought that eating a cantaloupe was one nibble too far. It was the last cantaloupe and quite scrawny so it wasn't

too hard to get over. I've decided to put milk crates over the last of the watermelon, too keep eager big teeth away. We are reliving the *Tale of Peter Rabbit*. Only we are the enemy, sorta. On the other hand, the Praying Mantis egg cases have hatched and there are hundreds, maybe thousands of clear weird baby Praying Mantis creeping all over the plants in the flower beds. My vision is not very clear to small details or color on color any more. At first, I thought they were little spiders with odd legs. Then I remembered that these moving tiny things that were blending into whatever they were on, were the baby Praying Mantis. I love this type of thing. I

keep wondering how many will survive the extreme heat. There are a lot of small moist microclimates in the flower beds. I'm sure the babies that escape their parent's cannibal ways or their bigger sibling's cannibal ways will find cozy cool places to survive and thrive. I'll be watching for new egg cases this late fall when I cut back a lot of stuff. When I find the cases on tree branches, I don't cut those branches. If I don't see them and then see a case on a branch on the ground, I pick up the branch and put it in a sheltered place. A year or so ago I went out to the Bonsai shelves and they were covered with hatchlings. A moment of true wonder! ★

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Confusing Action in the Markets Continues to Plaque Investors

Although late last week saw some serious green in equity prices, confusing action in the markets continues to plaque investors. Inflation has backed off a tad in only a few areas, gasoline being one of them. For the most part however, the bite of ever increasing prices is chomping at the checkbooks of consumers' worldwide.

Protests against higher prices are popping up in a handful of countries. The raising of interest rates by central banks worldwide to combat inflation is likely what is driving the markets.

In an interesting observation, the U.S. government seems to be doing battle with the Federal Reserve's war against inflation. While the Federal Reserve is trying to sop up excess cash in the system by raising rates and instigating programs to remove money from the banking system, Washington dumped about another 4 trillion onto U.S. consumers within the last two months through multiple spending programs.

Ironically, one of those programs was called the "Inflation Reduction Act."

You can't make this stuff up.

Because of this massive government spending, both past and present, various analysts are warning of more pain to come. This analyst agrees that inflation is far from tame.

At some point, all this inflation and interest rate chatter we hear on the news will cease to effect markets as investors yawn louder and louder with each news flash.

Historically, market participants become numb to the same bad news over and over again. That's when markets sometimes stop their reactionary descent and healing can occur as buyers finally step forward. I remind readers, for stocks to rise, the news doesn't necessarily have to be good, the news just has to stop being bad. We may not be there yet, but we getting closer with each passing day.

In world news, Queen Elizabeth II passed away September 8th. I don't think that will effect markets much but British investors may slow down a tad as the ten day mourning process begins.

More news on the electric vehicle (EV) market as startup companies both here and abroad stretch their pocketbooks into the red trying to catch EV leader Tesla. Investors often ask me if they should buy one or more of these EV startups in hopes of catching a Tesla like price explosion. My response is why buy a startup who's trying to catch a dominant leader in a difficult market as the automobile is.

In my opinion, not all EV newbies will survive. I recall the DeLorean Motor

Company startup which began in 1975 and ended seven years later. Its's very difficult to start an auto company, not to mention exorbitantly costly. My vote amongst the EV auto group remains with the industry leader, Tesla.

The housing market continues it slow motion train wreck with mortgage rates rising to levels not seen since 2008. Add in the damage to consumer pocketbooks from the worst inflation in 4 decades and home affordability is fast eroding.

Although not cratering as of yet, prices will soon start down as a dominoes fall into each other. (<https://www.newsweek.com/house-prices-go-down-prediction-economy-experts-1728298>). We are already seeing failures of some mortgage companies reminiscent of 2008. (<https://www.yahoo.com/now/us-mortgage-lenders-starting-bankrupt-120000031.html>).

Not to be undone however, mortgage lenders are back to offering low or no down payment loans, adjustable rate mortgages and lending to buyers whose income and credit status may be sub-par.

Oh boy, here we go again.

Bitcoin looked as if it was on its way to recovery after its recent fall into the 17,000's range. In my previous articles on Bit, I was of the opinion it was nowhere near done on the downside. With its recent retracement back under 20,000, I am still of the opinion Bit and coins like it are "vapor", run by folks of unknown repute, who are likely much smarter at computers than the majority of Bit buyers. All this with little oversight by governmental agencies.

A potentially lethal combination.

As we progress through September, I remind investors that this particular month holds the record for the poorest performance. Not that it will be again, but it has been. So far however, stock Armageddon hasn't occurred.

Hope springs eternal.

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

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Drought, Freeze Take a Toll on California's 2022 Almond Yield

California's almond production is expected to drop by 11% this year, with the yield falling by 2.6 billion pounds. The state's continuing drought and a devastating February freeze in several almond-growing counties is to blame. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that \$35 million in indemnities were paid to state almond growers this year, with more than 90% of crop losses blamed on the freeze. Major Northern California almond counties, Colusa and Glenn, suffered respective crop losses of \$209 million and \$150 million.

Purple Limes Stoke Discussion on Bioengineering

A new transgenic lime developed by scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture can dramatically change the tint of your next margarita. Ready for purple? The new purple lime is created by inserting the pigment gene from the blood orange into Mexican lime plants. USDA research geneticist Jim Thomson says the idea is to stir discussion over bioengineered products in hopes of gaining greater public acceptance. Bioengineering of citrus products is also seen as a potential guard against crop diseases, such as huanglongbing or HLB.

California Union-Organizing Bill Reaches Governor's Desk

Gov. Gavin Newsom last year vetoed legislation that purported to make it easier for farm employees to vote for union representation. Newsom rejected Assembly Bill 616, a mail-order ballot measure criticized as a ruse to impose a card-check union-organizing system that could replace secret-ballot elections. Now he is considering an updated bill, AB 2183, which passed in the Legislature. The governor's office has expressed reservations, saying the bill lacks "critical protections" to safeguard the election process.

Application Period Opens for \$2 Million in State Pollinator Habitat Grants

The California Department of Food and Agriculture is making \$2 million in grants available to help farmers and ranchers install pollinator habitat on agricultural lands throughout California. The grant application period for the Pollinator Habitat Program began Aug. 31 and ends on Nov. 23. The state Legislature last year set aside \$15 million for pollination efforts through such grant programs. Information is available on the Pollinator Habitat Program page of the CDFA website. ★

Dear Dietitian

Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome



Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian,

I have lowered my total cholesterol by 100 points to a healthy level, but I haven't lost weight. I've been trying to lose weight, but it has consistently stayed the same. Is this normal?

I was recently diagnosed with polycystic ovarian syndrome, which may have something to do with it. Still, it's frustrating to do so well for my cholesterol and not see any changes.

Georgia

Dear Georgia,

Congratulations on improving your health! You have lowered your cholesterol by an impressive 100 points! As a result, your chances of having a stroke or heart attack have been significantly reduced. A 10% decrease in total blood cholesterol can reduce the incidence of heart disease by as much as 30% (1).

Your frustration with the scale is understandable. When one chooses healthier foods, such as lean proteins, and increases fruits and vegetables in their diet, weight loss is often achieved. As you know, caloric reduction is required for weight loss. You simply must burn more calories than you take in. It seems ironic, but you may not have reached a caloric reduction sufficient for weight loss. However, you mention that you have polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS), which is the likely culprit.

For readers unfamiliar with PCOS, it is a hormonal disorder that affects as many as 5 million US women of child-bearing age (2). Its name derives from the fluid-filled sacs (cysts) that form on the ovaries. In PCOS, the ovaries produce abnormal amounts of androgens, which are male sex hormones normally present in females in small quantities. Symptoms of PCOS include excess body hair, irregular periods, acne, and weight gain.

Many women with PCOS have trouble losing weight, but the reasons for this are unclear. I recommend seeing an endocrinologist, a doctor specializing in hormonal disorders. He can test for other conditions, such as insulin resistance, that may challenge weight loss. Insulin resistance is when your body doesn't use insulin efficiently.

Don't give up hope. Although it may take longer to lose weight with PCOS, it can be done. Your endocrinologist can refer you to a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist (RDN) who can work closely with you to help you reach your weight loss goal. Most insurances will cover the cost of an RDN consultation.

Until next time, be healthy!
Dear Dietitian

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Fishing rating scale: (b) Excellent • (a) Good • (g) Poor (bad)

LOCAL FISHING

An annual quest for squaretails on a favorite freestone creek named Haypress. In the fall the brookie males display brilliant tangerine orange colored bellies, that are edged in dark black. Their fins are fringed in white and their backs; well! Squiggly lines of gray with yellow dots, encircled by a light crimson halo, highlight their backs. The kype is slightly hooked. I chose a cloudy, overcast day, preceded by a waxing Moon phase. Brook trout preferred menu items include: Chironimids/midges, Red and Black Ants, and Gnat Pupae. The Golden Trout is the California official trout, but I believe that my Brookies run a close second.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

The Red Tide is ebbing slowly. Party boats seek halibut around the Marin County side. USE: Herring Cut Bait. (g) Delta; West Bank. 77.9 degrees warm water temp. 23 keeper stripers to 7lbs. Broad Slough; 73 degrees cooler by a 20 MPH Delta breeze, white caps cool the water. Fish the Neap tide. 16 keepers to 5 lbs., 10 shakers. USE: Rattletrap. (b)

COASTAL WATERS

Monterey; 30 miles out. No albacore on screen, but a few blue fin tuna. Boats switched to rock fishing; limits. USE: Shrimp Fly w/ Cut Bait. (b) Party boats booked solid, watching humpback whales in the bay.

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Davis Lake; Air temp. 90 degrees, water 74 degrees warm. Too hot to fish, fishermen stay home. USE: (gg) Lake New Melones; 80 degree water. Bass scattered off shore and 30ft + deep. USE:



Spinner Bait

Spinner Bait, or Booyah Buzz Bait (g) Lake Berryessa; water temp. 83 degrees, 2 1/2 lb. small mouth found at 30' + deep. USE: Spoons. (g)



Booyah Buzz Bait

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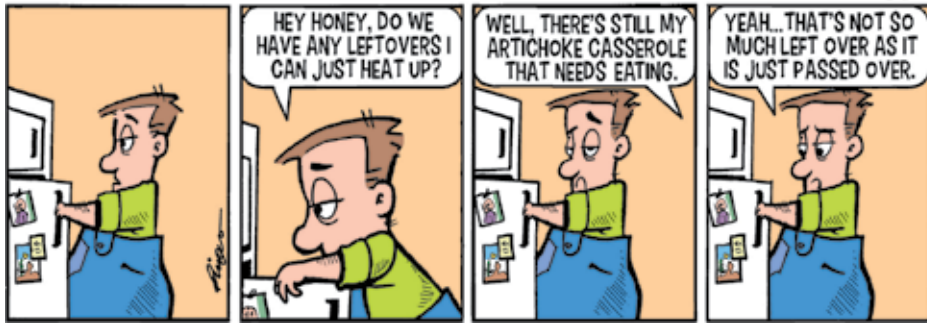
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Old Adage still true. "Red sky at night fisherman's delight, Red sky in the morning fisherman's warning." ~ Brownie

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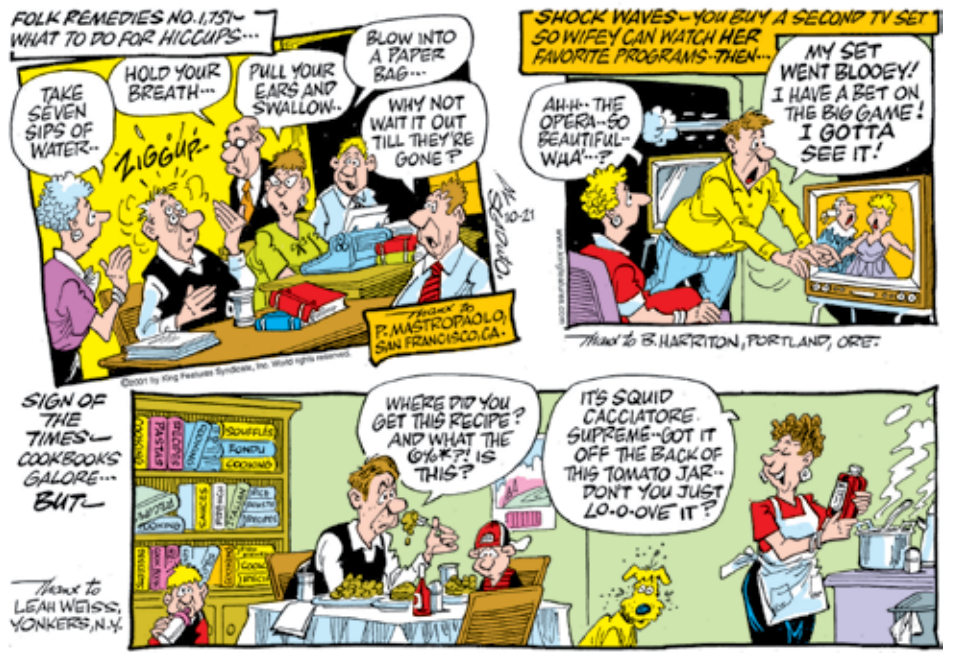
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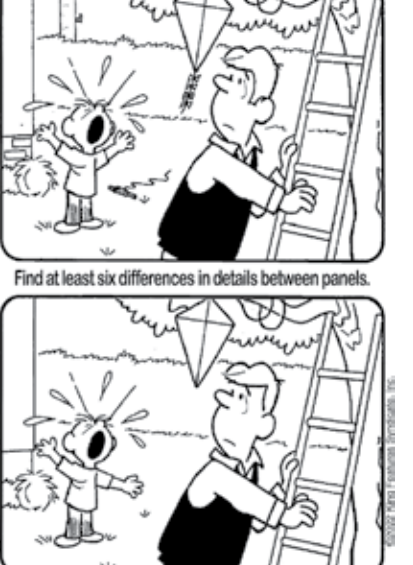
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Celebrate Mexican Independence Day with the Promotores! Marysville Stampede Kicks Off

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The North Valley Catholic Social Services (NVCSS) Promotores Outreach Program invites you to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month and Mexican Independence Day this September 16th at Gridley's Manuel Vierra Park.

Open to all, this cultural celebration will feature live music, family-friendly fun and free food, while also providing access to resources and information on immigration, health and

mental wellness. Ampla Health will be present, providing no-cost health screenings, while COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters will be provided by Vaccinate ALL 58.

The Promotores Outreach Program invites the community to join together at this informative event designed to bridge social barriers, reduce stigma and create affordable fun for everyone within the Gridley community.

When and Where: Friday, September 16th from 2:00 pm – 8:00pm at Gridley's Manuel Vierra Park. ★

Support 'The Sounds of Music' Fundraising Orchestral Concert!



Historical photos from Gridley's past music departments such as this photo featuring the GHS Band will be featured at the GUSD Fundraiser held by the Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra. Photo provided by RuthAnn King

By Carol Brown,
Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Saturday, September 24th at 7 pm at the Gridley Community Center (Guardian Building), 200 Spruce Street the Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra, our local community orchestra, will be sharing 'The Sounds of Music,' an hour of fun and music for all ages.

You will get to hear different kinds of music on a variety of instruments. Your emotions will travel to the High Seas

with the Pirates of the Caribbean to the Wild West. You'll hear Bugs Bunny's greatest hits, and your foot will be moving with fun music from the Johnson Bluegrass Band. You'll get to see the orchestra instruments and, thanks to RuthAnn King, see pictures of Gridley bands from over a hundred years ago.

There will also be a raffle to conduct the orchestra!

Please support the Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra at the free "Sounds of Music" fundraiser for Gridley Unified School District music programs. ★



The Annual Marysville Stampede will be held Sept 17-18. Photo courtesy of Christopher Pedigo

Marysville Stampede News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The 88th Annual Marysville Stampede will be held from Sept. 17th to 18th, starting with Patriot Day at Riverfront Park/Cotton Rosser Pavillion.

Patriot Day Sept. 17th – 5:00 PM (gates open at 3:00PM)

This year's rodeo will include all PRCA Sanctioned events that you see in a typical rodeo, but in addition to the usual rodeo faire, you will see performances that are geared just for children. These will include, the announcement of the Appeal-Democrat Coloring Contest, a Coin Dig wherein local kids can come into the arena and dig for silver coins, and of course everyone's favorite,



Opening ceremonies at the Marysville Stampede. Photo courtesy of Christopher Pedigo

the Mutton Bustin'. The Rodeo will also include the American Flag being delivered prior to the National Anthem by parachute, Kent Lane, who will parachute into the arena with the American Flag floating behind him. All active duty military personnel, veterans and first responders get in for free with ID card or badge.

Tough Enough to Wear ★

Pink Day Sept. 18 – 3:30 PM (gates open at 1:30 pm)

Celebrate Tough Enough to Wear Pink Day on September 18! Show your support of breast cancer awareness and wear pink to the rodeo to receive a free raffle ticket for a chance to win a pair of Justin Boots or many other great prizes. The event schedule will be the same as Saturday's rodeo. ★



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