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Paige Sutherland's SAE project, her 1965 Ford Galaxie was a big hit at the FFA Ag Showcase. She has been working on restoring the vehicle as part of the Ag Mechanics Pathway at GHS. Sutherland is pictured in front of her vehicle on the left. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Just days into the new school year and recovering from a very eventful showing at the fair, Gridley FFA students held an AG Showcase for their new members.

On August 31st, from 6-8 PM in the Guardian Building, the Gridley High School FFA invited new students to the program and their families to get a closer look at what the program had to offer.

At the end of each school year GHS FFA holds an AG Discovery Day where incoming freshmen visit the high school campus and the Ag departments to take a look at the Ag

pathways and what opportunities await them as part of the FFA program. As a freshman joining the FFA program, the AG Showcase is somewhat a follow up to AG Discovery Day and more.

GHS FFA chapter reporter, Annie Woods says, "This event is really just the welcoming of any members who aren't really involved in FFA so far. To understand what we have to offer and how much leadership skills and life skills in general you can learn from FFA."

Woods goes on to inform the Herald that the showcase educates new or potential members about key aspects of the program. New FFA members

learn more about CDE teams (Career Development Events), LDE teams (Leadership Development Events), and what pathways they can choose within the FFA umbrella. These include Ag Mechanics, Animal Science, Agri-Science, and the Floral/Horticulture pathways.

Besides providing a lot of information that helps new members find their path in the department, the Ag Showcase was a lot of fun.

A requirement of being in FFA is to participate in an SAE or Supervised Agricultural Experience. Some choose to raise animals while others turn to welding or floral projects, all of which

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## Emergency Power Generators Used for First Time

DWR Special Release

**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - On September 5 the California Independent System Operator (ISO) requested the activation of temporary emergency power generators deployed by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) in Roseville and Yuba City. In total, the four generators can provide up to 120 megawatts (MW) of electricity to the statewide power grid during extreme heat events like we are experiencing today. That's enough electricity to power up to 120,000 homes. This was the first time that the generators were activated since they were installed last year.

DWR along with its energy partners at ISO and the California Energy Commission put this plan into motion following Governor Newsom's executive order in July 2021. We were able to deploy these units quickly and have them ready for any extreme heat events, wildfires, or other climate-driven energy emergencies.

"DWR has been planning for this moment for months and we're proud of our role in safeguarding the statewide energy grid. We are doing everything possible to help keep the lights on and the air conditioning running so millions of Californians can stay safe and healthy during this extreme heat event," said Karla Nemeth, DWR Director.

The temporary emergency power generators are powered by natural gas and are equipped with Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) systems to reduce emissions and limit air quality impacts. The program is designed to support a transition to a clean energy future and is temporary in nature.

In addition to the 120 MW of generation from the temporary emergency power generators, DWR has coordinated with PG&E and Southern California Edison to procure, install, and operate dozens of backup generators to be operated only during a level 2 power emergency, as declared by ISO. These backup generators are located in Northern California and Southern California and can provide up to an additional 80 MW of electricity into the statewide grid.

DWR is also developing the Strategic Reliability Infrastructure Assets program approved in June as part of the state's Strategic Electricity Reliability Reserve. Programs under the Reserve will result in a

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## It's Time to SavMor

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Empty sections of cold storage space and shelves with goods becoming sparse at the old SavMor located on Washington Street was just a hint that the new store's opening was drawing near.

A 5-day blow-out sale advertised on Facebook ending September 7th was even more of a hint that the store would indeed be opening this week.

When we spoke with store manager Kayla Parker earlier this summer, during the hiring events, she shared that there was no grand opening planned for the store. Instead, the employee-owned company would opt for a soft opening for its new, much larger location.

From the outside, every aspect of the new SavMor store off Fairview Drive in Gridley looks ready. Signage is in place, the parking lot is paved, striped and ready, delivery vehicles have been seen around the store and carts



SavMor employees smile with excitement the day before their new Gridley store opens! Pictured left to right: Emily Moreno, Matthew Roberts, Michael Sodaro, Mike Newman, and Michelle Dunlap. Photo by Seti Long

are positioned outside, ready for shoppers.

The Herald was unable to contact Parker, but Vice President of the Southern District of SavMor, Michael Sodaro, confirmed the store will indeed be opening Thursday, September 8th, and employees couldn't be more excited about it!

Mike Newman, who has been with the Gridley SavMor for decades shares his excitement about the new, warehouse style store. "It's just amazing," he says, "we've been over in there in that smaller building - I've been over there for 20 years - and the size of this (store) is just awesome. We're able to offer the customer more

products, more variety - it's just going to be a better shopping experience for the customer. It's something we've been longing to offer them."

The new Gridley SavMor store hours will be 7:00 am - 10:00 pm daily, as of September 8th.

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# The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

I recently received an electronic note from Gridley High Alum Eric Wuehler, who makes his home in Wilsonville, Oregon. The message included a photograph of last week's illustrious Gridley Herald newspaper - which was sent to him by his father, Paul Wuehler. Like many other ex-patriots who have strayed far, far from home, he is unaware that the subscription price of the newspaper is the same if you live in Gridley/

Live Oak/Biggs or somewhere else.

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The pattern of a "tight labour market" continues as we hear reports from many agriculturalists of a shortage of workers to process the various nuts and fruits as well as grains that originate in our area. Especially needed are those with the proper license to drive large trucks. This creates opportunities for grandparents to bring their grandchildren in for seasonal employment from out of state. For all of your grandparents out there looking for ways to get more time with your grandchildren, use the tight labour market as an excuse and have them come out and work the walnuts or the peaches or the rice.

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Once again, Live Oak is leading the bi-County area for the most creative and also simply the most

campaign signs for the upcoming election. Ashley Hernandez, who is running for something in Live Oak, has a full-size four-colour corrugated plastic sign with her name and her self in a very flowery dress. This creative genius earns her the Pi-Line award for political speech creativity. I hope she adds this award to her campaign mailers when she tells her many accomplishments and endorsements and outlines her campaign promises. As the cost of electronic displays continues to drop, I'm sure sometime in the future; we will have moving video message boards set up along the side of the road for campaigns and elections. And when that day comes, Live Oak will surely be the first city in the nation to deploy them.

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

# Emergency Power Generators Used for First Time

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and environmental concerns still at the forefront, and the state not wanting to leave a major gap in energy production open while the state strives to meet clean energy goals, Newsom backed the framework of SB 846. Specifically, Newsom proposed last month that PG&E would receive a \$1.4 billion from the state to cover operations and relicensing costs, as well as possible U.S. Department of Energy grants, with the California Public Utilities Commission setting a new closure date of October 31, 2029 for one unit, and a date between October 31, 2030 and October 31, 2035 for the other. This led to the Governor signing SB 846 into law during the weekend.

Newsom signs SB 846, final agency approvals still needed

"The purpose of this letter is to express my intent in signing Senate Bill 846, which supports the option to extend the Diablo Canyon Power Plant (DCPP) by five years to meet the State's energy reliability needs," said Newsom in his approval letter.

"Climate change is causing unprecedented stress on California's energy system and I appreciate the Legislature's action to maintain energy reliability as the State accelerates the transition to clean energy. Senate Bill 846 facilitates the actions necessary to keep the option of the DCPP as a statewide reliability asset beyond the current 2024-2025 retirement dates of the plant's two units.

"The bill includes a rate component specific to the DCPP that does not apply outside of the extended operation of the DCPP. The legislation provides that the rate component established in the bill is applied based on a customer's gross consumption of electricity."

However, the signing of SB 846 still leaves much to do. Multiple state agencies, as well as the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory

Committee, still need to give the OK to keep the plant going for another 5+ years. In addition, the state needs more solar, wind, hydro, and other non-carbon plants to help fill the huge gap to be filled by the eventual closing of Diablo Canyon, as well as future technology such as energy storage batteries and other things to help strengthen California's energy resources.

"Diablo Canyon staying open is a band-aid," LA-based energy expert Adam Klein told the Globe on Tuesday. "An expensive one and a needed one, but it only keeps California in an energy holding pattern until the end of the decade. The state has some big goals, but residents also, you know, need electricity. Beyond focusing on putting all the pieces in place for Diablo Canyon, which again, isn't a sure thing yet, the state needs to approve more plants and look for anything to help inch up to meeting the demand. This includes giving tax breaks for home solar and even wind plants, replacing energy inefficient machinery and appliances, and utilizing new energy alternatives as they are created.

"The state should also hold off on ending the sale of gas-powered cars and should only do so once electrical issues are solved. The more electric cars on the road, the more the grid will strain, especially during heat waves. I mean, gas powered cars can be fueled at any time. In an energy event, you can't. We literally have seen California not allow electric cars to charge at peak energy times."

"The thing is, California is trying to do everything at once to reach all of these climate goals. While noble, they are also stretching themselves thin. Diablo Canyon helps, but the bigger problem still leaves a deep shadow."

Newsom has until the end of September to either sign or veto legislation. ★  
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# FFA Showcase

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encourage creativity through the learning of a new skill.

Students brought in their examples of SAE's which ranged from Miss Woods Laser Engraving. The Sophomore has turned her SAE project into a lucrative business—from designing awards to engraving wine glasses for wedding gifts. Another fun example of an SAE project would be Paige Sutherland's very popular rebuild of a 1965 Ford Galaxy, Tanner Hansen brought his award-winning sheep and Tanya Talamantes brought her adorably cute, puppy project. Championship Banners were hung all over the place, reaffirming this group's level of dedication and excellence.

Booths were spread throughout the building focusing on each pathway, with examples of potential projects for inspiration and FFA/AG peers available to answer



Annie Woods, FFA Reporter, has turned her SAE project of laser engraving into a business! Photo by Seti Long

questions. The FFA Department merchandise table was a hot stop on the circuit and before leaving, everyone was encouraged to have a scoop of homemade ice cream. ★

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# Bulldogs Pounce on Defense in Revenge Game over Pirates

By Steven Bryla

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The Gridley Bulldogs snatched the pistols of the Wheatland Pirates as they opened their season with 20 - 0 shutout Friday night.

The Gridley win Friday avenged their last game as Wheatland eliminated the Bulldogs in the first round of the Division 3 Northern Section Playoffs last year.

As this was Gridley's opening game of the season, it was the Pirates third.

Entering his sixth season as the Bulldogs head coach, Matt Kemmis said you're going to have those concerns of first game mistakes, but Gridley was clean with zero turnovers throughout the game.

"We forced four turnovers, so that was a big difference in the game," Kemmis said.

He added that his defense forced a fumble on Wheatland's opening drive of the game where they took possession on the Pirates 10-yard line.

Taking the snaps behind center for the Bulldogs is sophomore quarterback "Gus" Stogsdill.

Kemmis said that Stogsdill was voted as team captain by his peers when it was time to pick the leaders of the team for the season.

"He (Stogsdill) is the unquestionable leader of our team," Kemmis said. "Were excited to see him develop over the next three seasons."

In his first varsity start, Stogsdill was a problem for the Wheatland defense to contain.

According to Maxpreps.com, Stogsdill threw for 82 yards on 8-10 passing and ran the yards on 8-10 pass attempts along with 99 rushing yards on 18 attempts, and two rushing touchdowns.

"He is a real dual threat quarterback," Kemmis said.

When Kemmis became the head coach of the Bulldogs, he instilled a pistol offensive scheme, where it mostly consists of running plays.

He added that in his time at Gridley, he hasn't had a quarterback that has been able to run with and throw the ball consistently like Stogsdill has.

One of the biggest challenges for The Bulldogs this season is they will have the smallest roster in the Butte View league, which consists of 23 players.

Kemmis said he had five players play on both sides of the ball Friday night.

Although that may not seem like a significant number, any injury is crucial to a small roster size.

Kemmis said that in the shut out, he did have five sophomores on the defensive side of the ball throughout the whole game.

"We're going to be looking forward to the next couple of years," Kemmis said.

Another two-way player that made an impact in the Gridley victory Friday night was senior wide receiver/cornerback Angel Castaneda.

Castaneda closed out the first half with a 68-yard interception that he returned for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs took a 20-0 lead at the half and went conservative by running the clock down with running play after running play in the second half.

"We controlled the game defensively, especially throwing a shutout," Kemmis said. "It was great that we forced four turnovers and scored on the defensive side of the ball."

Gridley will head on the road this week as they travel



Gridley's #88, Jackson Nelson (senior), engages Wheatland's #11, Kyle Holley (junior) during the first home game of the season on Friday, September 2. Photo courtesy of Marie Espinoza



Gridley's Gus Stogsdill, #2, (sophomore) makes a run for the end zone with Wheatland Pirates hot on his tail during the home game played on Friday, September 2 in Gridley, Calif. Photo courtesy of Marie Espinoza

to play with the Marysville Indians on Thursday.

Kemmis said it's going to be a unique week to play on

a short week that included no school on Monday due to the Labor Day Holiday and playing on Thursday

night. He added the Thursday night game was due to the shortage of referees in the

Sac-Joaquin Section. Kick-off from Marysville will be at 7:30 p.m. ★

# Lady Bulldogs Control Final Two Sets in Win Over Lady Indians

By Steven Bryla

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - The Gridley Bulldogs high school girls volleyball team spiked the Marysville Indians in a non-league match up on Sept. 1.

This was the first meeting between the two teams since the 2019 - 2020 regular season.

Gridley (7-7) took the first set of the match but needed to play extra points to get the two-point separation to be able to win the set from Marysville (2-6).

The Indians took the second and third set by winning the sets 26-24 and 25-19.

Marysville senior outside hitter Emma Mangini made the biggest impact on the game with 16 kills throughout the match.

Mangini has the best kill per set average of 1.9 through the season so far along with leading the team with 25 kills as of Sept. 1.

The Bulldogs were led by senior outside hitter Emry Egan with 12 kills and



The Gridley High School Bulldogs girls volleyball team celebrates its 3-2 victory over the Marysville Indians on Sept. 1. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Andres

junior middle hitter Gracie Dewsnup with 15 kills.

Gridley junior middle hitter and team captain, Kennison Cota along with sophomore outside hitter Charlee Sormano, both had 9 kills in the match.

The Bulldogs won the fourth set

decisively to send the match into the fifth and deciding set where they won it 15-11.

Cota leads Gridley in multiple categories that include 2.6 kills per set and overall kills with 102 throughout the season so far.

The Indians opened league play on

Tuesday with an away game at Sutter.

Marysville finished tied for third place in the Pioneer Valley League last season with Lindhurst and Center that posted a league record of 4-6.

The Bulldogs struggled at the Dixon tournament on Saturday, where they went 1-3 with their lone win against Middletown Mustangs.

The defeats Gridley suffered came from Wheatland, Dixon and Colusa.

The Bulldogs will begin Butte View league play on Tuesday, Sept. 20, as they travel to the defending league champions Orland Trojans.

Gridley finished third in the BVL last season where they posted a league record of 7-5.

The biggest change this season is the Sutter Huskies (12-2) moved from the BVL to the PVL.

The Bulldogs will play the Live Oak Lions today at the Hamilton tournament. ★



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# LaMalfa on FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant

From the Office of Congressman Doug LaMalfa

WASHINGTON, DC (MPG) - On August 30, 2022, Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-Richvale) announced a \$4,694,486.25 FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program award to the Paradise Irrigation District. This grant will fund a water supply hazard mitigation project which will improve the irrigation district's wastewater treatment plant and water distribution system. This will reduce the risk of damage to water distribution infrastructure and damage from loss of service due to natural disasters, such as flooding, storms, or wildfires. "The devastation of the 2018 Camp Fire clearly showed there is a profound need to improve disaster prevention on critical public utilities. This grant will help make this mission a reality and fund improved infrastructure as the area recovers. I will

continue my efforts in securing disaster recovery and mitigation funding for the North State, and I look forward to assisting the Town of Paradise rebuild," said Congressman LaMalfa.

"The Paradise Irrigation District is dedicated to strengthening its water system for the Paradise community. We are honored to receive this nearly 4.7 million dollars applied for in 2017 to invest in critical infrastructure improvements that make our town's water system more resilient and dependable during wildfire, flood, seismic or storm events," said Paradise Irrigation District Assistant District Manager, Mickey Rich.

Congressman Doug LaMalfa is a life-long farmer representing California's First Congressional District, including Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou and Tehama Counties. ★

# Paving Work Scheduled for State Highways 20/45 in Colusa



The main thoroughfare through Colusa is undergoing roadwork through the month of October. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

## Caltrans News Release

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Caltrans is alerting motorists and business owners of upcoming paving work on State Highways 20/45 through the downtown Colusa area.

Starting Monday, August 29, construction crews will begin work on a project encompassing Market Street and 10th Street, between Market and Sioc streets. Roadwork is scheduled from approximately 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday,

with possible Saturday operations, through early October.

Motorists should be alert for temporary no parking zones posted at various locations throughout the construction area. In addition, reversing one-way traffic control will be required during paving operations on 10th Street. Crews will maintain access to driveways during roadwork.

The schedule is subject to change due to weather, equipment or material

availability or other unexpected events. Lamont Construction of Yuba City is the contractor on this \$1.3 million paving project.

Caltrans advises motorists to "Be Work Zone Alert." The department will issue construction updates on Twitter @CaltransDist3 and on Facebook at CaltransDistrict3. For real-time traffic, click on Caltrans' QuickMap [quickmap.dot.ca.gov/](http://quickmap.dot.ca.gov/) or download the QuickMap app from the App Store or Google Play. ★

# Republican Leader Questions Governor's Victory Lap on Homelessness

Assembly Republican Caucus News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On August 24, 2022, Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City) issued a statement in advance of Governor Newsom's afternoon media event where he is expected to celebrate his successes on reducing homelessness:

"I think the Governor's Media Advisory included a typo. California is leading the nation in homelessness, not the other way around," said Gallagher. "Californians can see with their own eyes the growing homeless camps and filth in their communities. I don't

know who they think they are fooling - there's not a whole lot for the Governor to celebrate here."

Governor Newsom held a press conference to announce funding awards for 2,499 housing units at a "Nation-Leading" Project Homekey site in Los Angeles County.

"Project Homekey is akin to putting a bandaid on a severed limb. Simply providing shelter to someone struggling with a severe mental health illness or drug addiction is nothing to celebrate," said Gallagher. "California's approach to reducing homelessness needs to be holistic with more emphasis on accountability and

treatment for mental health illnesses and drug addiction."

It was reported earlier this year that the City of Los Angeles was spending up to \$837,000 to house a single homeless person. In the past three years alone, California has thrown a total of \$17 billion at the homeless crisis. Yet federal data shows that despite the myriad of available programs, the homeless population actually grew in California.

Senate and Assembly Republicans introduced a package of legislative proposals earlier this year to ACT on homelessness. Nearly every proposal was rejected by Capitol Democrats. ★

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## Newsom Calls GOP Governors 'Bullies,' But What About Him?



By Dan Walters,  
CALMatters.org

Politicians who claim to have an elevated moral purpose risk being branded as hypocrites if they fail to live up to the standards they set for others.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom runs that risk as he denounces the Republican governors of other states, particularly Ron DeSantis of Florida and Greg Abbott of Texas, as “bullies” for their states’ policies on abortion, gay rights and other issues.

Newsom has run ads critical of the two governors and donated \$100,000 to DeSantis’ challenger, Charlie Crist. At the very least, Newsom is raising his national political profile. But it could be the beginning of a presidential campaign, which he denies.

“People keep asking why I’m calling out DeSantis and these Republican governors,” Newsom tweeted late last month. “The answer is simple: I don’t like bullies.” Newsom’s tweet contained his interview with ABC news, including a lengthy rant beginning with “I can’t take what’s going on in this country.”

“I can’t take what these governors are doing state after state affecting minorities, affecting vulnerable

communities, threatening the Special Olympics with fines, going after the LGBTQ community, saying if you’ve been raped by your father you don’t have the right to express yourself and rights over your own body,” Newsom told ABC’s Matt Gutman.

“My entire life I don’t like bullies,” Newsom added. “I don’t like people who other other people. I don’t like people who demean other people and that’s being celebrated in American politics today and you got to call it out. DeSantis is the worst of it but Abbott and these other guys, they’re right there and forgive me, I’m naming them because we have to and I think people need to understand what’s going on in this country and there’s too much at stake.”

On the issues that Newsom cites, particularly abortion and LGBTQ rights, his criticism is more than warranted. But calling rival governors “bullies” is over the top. After all, they were duly elected to their positions, as was Newsom, and like him, probably will be re-elected this year. Their positions on these hot button issues would not fly in California, but they apparently do in their states.

That’s not bullying; it’s governing, which often means compelling people to do things they’d rather not do. Newsom has done a lot of it since becoming governor nearly four years ago, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, when he was governing by decree.

Was Newsom being a bully or governing when he

ordered thousands of small businesses to shut down to stop the spread of the deadly coronavirus? Those affected, including more than 2 million workers who lost their jobs, might say he was being a bully, since larger businesses were often exempted.

Likewise, parents complained that Newsom arbitrarily closed schools and forced their children into “Zoom school” even though COVID-19’s threat to children was scant.

Many of California’s city officials have complained that Newsom is bullying them into building high-density housing that their constituents don’t want, threatening legal action or financial sanctions if they don’t comply. Newsom says the state must act aggressively to solve its housing shortage.

California gun owners complain constantly that Newsom and the Legislature impose nonsensical, harassing regulations on their constitutional right to bear arms.

Newsom considers all of those acts, and many others, to be governing – just as DeSantis, Abbott, et al, consider what they do to be governing. But in the eyes of beholders, he could be just as easily branded a bully.

Finally, doesn’t Newsom’s name-calling make him one of the “people who demean other people” he professes to despise?

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

## Vote No on Prop. 31 and Let Adults Make their Choices



Commentary  
by Jon Coupal

California has a lot of problems and not all of them are directly taxpayer related. But, as noted in last week’s column, they all interconnect in one important way: Control. Our state’s government and its boosters think they know better than you. They know better how to spend your money. They know better how to use your land. They know what’s best for you. And, if you disagree, the nanny state will just make it illegal.

Look no further than Proposition 31 on this November’s ballot. It’s a referendum on Senate Bill 793, the state’s total ban on the sale of flavored tobacco products. SB 793 was passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor in 2020. It prohibits “a tobacco retailer, or any of the tobacco retailer’s agents or employees, from selling, offering for sale, or possessing with the intent to sell or offer for sale, a flavored tobacco product or a tobacco product flavor enhancer” and

imposes a fine of \$250 for each violation of the ban.

Although the law bans the sale of flavored tobacco products to all customers regardless of age, lawmakers named it the “Stop Tobacco Access to Kids Enforcement Act.” They claimed it was needed to stop underage tobacco use – because only kids, apparently, like flavor. To be sure, no one wants children smoking or vaping, but it’s already illegal in California to sell or give tobacco and vapor products to anyone under the age of 21. If prohibition worked, then we wouldn’t have a problem.

It’s also immensely hypocritical. At the same time California is lowering taxes on marijuana and debating bills in the Legislature to decriminalize psychedelic drugs, it is placing bans on menthol cigarettes, flavored smokeless tobacco, and other flavored nicotine vaping products that don’t even contain tobacco. Those non-tobacco vaping products, mind you, were determined by an “expert independent evidence review” published by England’s public health agency to be “95% safer” than smoking.

Plus, Californians are smart enough to make this decision for themselves. Our state already has one of the lowest smoking rates in the country. In fact, California has lower cigarette use among adults than any state other than Utah – where the state’s predominant

religion frowns on smoking. Only the fear of God can get you to smoke less than we do in California.

Youth vaping was down 59% before the ban and youth smoking rates are at 1.9% – an all-time low.

Also, while the issue, as I stated, isn’t directly taxpayer related (and why HJTA hasn’t taken a formal position on the proposition), a legislative analysis of a ban on these products found that it would lead to “significant revenue losses” (revenue is government-speak for tax money) that will exceed \$1 billion in the next four years. I’m sure the Legislature won’t take that sitting down and will try to find more “revenue” in higher taxes elsewhere.

It’s all about control and it’s why voters should just say no to Proposition 31.

Why no? Because this measure is a referendum, which is one of the direct democracy powers that Californians have had since 1911, along with the power of initiative and recall. A referendum empowers voters to approve or reject at the polls any act or section or part of any act of the Legislature.

On Proposition 31, California voters will be deciding whether to approve (“yes”) or reject (“no”) the law that bans flavored tobacco products. I’ll be voting no – and I don’t even smoke.

*Jon Coupal is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association.* ★

### Thank A Veteran Today

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**DEATH** OR  
Eph. 2:12 ... having no hope and without God

Prov 16:25 There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end are the ways of Death.

I John 2:16 For all that is in the World, the lust of the flesh, the Lust of the eyes, and the pride of Life, is not of the Father (God) But of the world

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

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Eph 2:14 BUT NOW IN CHRIST JESUS you who were a far off are made nigh by the Blood of Christ.  
Rom 5: 1 Therefore being justified by faith, we have Peace with God through our lord Jesus Christ

Matt 11:28-30 come unto me, all you who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart and you shall find rest in your souls for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

John 16:33 these things I have spoken to you, that in Me you will have peace, in the world you shall have Tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.

### How to get from DEATH to LIFE...

(We are all born being dead to God)

John 5:24 Yerly, verly, I say unto you, he that hears my word, and believes on him that sent me, has everlasting life and shall not come into condemnation but is passed from death unto life.

I John 3:14 We know we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren.

Rom 10:9-10 If you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus, and believe in your heart that God has raised him from the dead, you shall be saved

For with the heart man believes unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.

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## 2nd Annual Walk of the Dead in November

Submitted by J Angel Calderon,  
Gridley Councilmember

The Gridley Museum, Ampla Health, and North Valley Catholic Social Services is respectfully requesting your participation.

The City of Gridley organized the 1st Annual Day of the Dead Walk in 2021, being well attended by over 300 residents. This cultural event was organized in response to the devastating effects of Covid-19. A way to honor so many lives lost to the pandemic. The celebration served to provide a space for our residents to grieve and celebrate the life of their loved ones. At present, we are planning the 2nd Annual Walk of the Dead to be held on Wednesday, November 2, 2022, at Daddow Park in Gridley, Calif.

The celebration seeks to encourage health services to establish a consistent and permanent presence in Gridley. Our community has been deeply affected by Covid 19 and we need all the help and assistance we can receive. We have lost valuable members of our community to the pandemic. Our project intends to impair the pandemic’s devastating progress in our community. Our committee is made up of community members, professionals, such as North Valley Catholic Social Services, the City of Gridley, and all those friends and relatives to our community.

The pandemic affected everyone in every facet of our daily lives. The agricultural industry suffered plants closing and crops lost, and restaurants were going out of business. Our residents saw their financial purchasing power seriously affected and have struggled to reach the lifestyle they once held. Most people have found a way to move on with their lives and continue to plan for the future. However, it is

sad to see that some residents continue to face serious financial challenges and moving on with their lives.

Covid 19 continues to affect the lives of so many of our residents. Residual effects such as unemployment, and diminished work hours have impacted agricultural employment by limiting the effective procurement of their families’ basic needs. Some of our residents contracted Covid 19 and were unable to work the duration of the quarantine. This is important to understand that if an agricultural worker does not work, the family may not be able to eat, pay rent and utilities. The financial impact on families has impaired the ability for parents to fund their children’s participation in sports and other recreational activities.

This year’s Dia de Los Muertos event will be instrumental in setting up a recreational scholarship fund for youth participation in our city’s sports and activities. The fund will be managed by the City of Gridley’s Recreation Department for those families facing hardship in enrolling their children in the city youth programs. All donations from agencies and vendors will benefit the scholarship fund.

The Day of the Dead Celebration invites all health services agencies to set up information booths on Covid 19 infection impacts and prevention as well as educational activities to connect with our community residents of all ages. We look forward to your participation in this future community event.

For your consideration I thank you very much.

Sincerely,

J Angel Calderon, Project Coordinator  
City of Gridley Council Member

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# Temporary Closure Set for South Arbol Avenue at Highway 162



Crews are scheduled to start the closure at approximately 7 a.m. Wednesday, September 7 and reopen the roadway by 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 14. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

## Caltrans News Release

**BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - Caltrans is alerting motorists about an upcoming five-day closure of South Arbol Avenue at State Highway 162 in Oroville for roadwork.

Crews are scheduled to start the closure at approximately 7 a.m. Wednesday, September 7 and reopen the roadway by 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 14. Motorists should use alternate routes during the temporary closure.

The around-the-clock closure will allow crews to rehabilitate the pavement on a segment of South Arbol Avenue at Highway 162.

The work is part of a \$22 million project, which aims to improve safety by widening shoulders, enhancing drainage systems, constructing a two-way left turn

lane and creating a roadside recovery area in the event an errant driver departs from the roadway.

DeSilva Gates Construction of Dublin, Alameda County, is the contractor for the project, which is expected to finish in 2023. Weather, availability of supplies or other unexpected events may prolong construction activities.

Caltrans reminds motorists to “Be Work Zone Alert” and slow in construction zones for the safety of travelers and crews performing these improvements. The department will issue construction updates on Twitter @CaltransDist3 and on Facebook at CaltransDistrict3. For real-time traffic, click on Caltrans’ QuickMap at [quickmap.dot.ca.gov/](http://quickmap.dot.ca.gov/) or download the QuickMap app from the App Store or Google Play. ★

# Yuba-Sutter Improv Group is Underway

## YSAC News Release

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - Did you ever watch the comedy television series, Whose Line Is It Anyway? The show was all about short form improv or improvisational theater in which most or all of what was performed was unplanned or unscripted. Improv is often comedic in nature and that show certainly proved that point. The action and dialogue in the routine are created spontaneously by the performers. Improv is often used as an exercise for training actors.

Have you ever wanted to give improv a try in a safe, supportive, fun environment? Well, here’s your chance. Local actors and improv experts, Shamaya Sutton and Tyler Zepp, in collaboration with Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, are pleased to announce the formation of the Yuba-Sutter Improv Group. The workshops began on Tuesday, September 6 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting place is the Burrows Center for the Arts, 630 E Street in Marysville. There is no cost to participate, but those attending are asked to join Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture at the minimum Artist level of \$25 per year to help offset costs. All are welcome. It is the goal of the team to present public improv shows beginning in November and then in January and April.

Shamaya’s love for improv started in grade school. Back then, her camp counselors and Sunday school teachers would regularly put on silly skits that correlated to bible stories and common virtues. These skits rarely had



Shamaya Sutton. Photo courtesy of YSAC

any rehearsal time, just a basic outline and 10 seconds to throw a costume together back-stage. As a teenager, she started volunteering at Pioneer Clubs and Celebrate Recovery programs for children and utilized this same entertainment format. Shamaya started pursuing a theater degree at Yuba Community College in 2015, and founded the school’s first improv club under Professor James Gilbreath. While attending Sacramento State University, Shamaya joined CSZ ComedySportz Sacramento and played on their minor league until the theater closed in 2020.

After earning her BA in Theater, Shamaya has helped direct several community shows and is currently employed at the Appeal-Democrat as a reporter who focuses on arts and entertainment. With increased interest throughout the community, and at the request of several former improv members, Shamaya decided to restart the group with the help of Tyler Zepp. Improv is an excellent way to sharpen your performance skills, decrease social anxiety, and have fun while making new friends. Too often, adults

get stuck in their head and forget how to let loose and engage their imagination. Improv teaches you the importance of accessing your inner child and gives you permission to “play pretend” again with others. Practice is free to anyone 18 and over. All we ask is that you come with an open mind and leave all judgments at the door.

Co-Director, Tyler Zepp, has been volunteering his time and entertaining the community for the past ten years. He also studied theatre at Yuba Community College, being involved in various fun shows and credits the program to helping him find his inner voice. While there, he met Shamaya Sutton and became a founding member of the Yuba College Improv group and since then the world has never been the same. After enjoying the Yuba College fame, he decided to work with another equally esteemed group, The Acting Company, in shows such as Oliver, Sherlock Holmes, and Vanya Sonya, Masha, and Spike. Tyler has also worked with the youth at elementary schools in Meridian in various extracurricular activities and helped coach the Yuba Sutter Combat Wrestling team. Tyler is excited to once again bring his passion for theatre and helping others to the Improv Club.

Plenty of free parking is available on Plumas Street and the streets adjacent to the theater. For more information about this event and other upcoming 2022 programs during our 41st year, contact Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture at 530-742-ARTS or email [david@yubasutterarts.org](mailto:david@yubasutterarts.org). ★

# BCSO Searching for Inmate Who Escaped from Butte County Jail

## BCSO News Release

**OROVILLE, CA (MPG)** - On August 31, 2022, at approximately 6:20 PM, correctional deputies discovered an inmate, Miles Michael Kenneth Bondley, age 34, had escaped from the Butte County Jail. It was determined Bondley escaped from a fully-enclosed, high security exercise yard between 5:30 PM and 6:20 PM on August 31. Correctional staff are actively investigating to determine how Bondley managed to escape the yard. Deputies and local law enforcement agencies were notified of the escape and deputies immediately began a search for Bondley. Bondley is pending trial on numerous



Miles Michael Kenneth Bondley (34) is 5'10" and weighs 170 lbs. Photo courtesy of BCSO

felony charges, including: Burglary, stalking, assault with a deadly weapon, attempted arson, victim/witness dissuasion, domestic violence, along with a Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) violation. Deputies, assisted by

officers from multiple law enforcement agencies are actively searching for Bondley. Bondley is further described as a 34-year-old white male, 5'10", 170 lbs, with green eyes and brown hair. Bondley has tattoos, including the name “Linda” on the right side of his neck, and numerous tattoos on both lower arms.

Bondley has history in numerous areas of Butte County, including Oroville, Chico, Magalia and Paradise. Bondley should be considered dangerous. Anyone who believes they have seen Bondley should not approach him and should immediately call 9-1-1. Anyone with further information on Bondley’s whereabouts should call BCSO at (530) 538-7322. ★

# Suspect Arrested During Traffic Stop for Having 5 Pipe Bombs

## SCSO News Release

**SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - On September 4, 2022, at approximately 10:57pm, a Sutter County Sheriff’s Office (SCSO) Deputy conducted a traffic stop on a black Toyota Tacoma. The traffic stop occurred on Franklin Road north of Walton Road, in Yuba City. The SCSO deputy contacted the driver, who was the sole occupant in the vehicle. The driver was identified as 61-year-old Jeffrey Dickerson. The SCSO deputy observed in plain view a can of pepper spray inside the Toyota. It was later determined that Dickerson was a felon and was not supposed to be in possession of pepper spray. Incident to arrest, a search was done of Dickerson’s vehicle which resulted in locating what appeared to be

five pipe bombs, a black powder handgun, and other components that could possibly be used to make destructive devices.

Due to the circumstances, the SCSO blocked off the area for the safety of the community and called the Butte County Bomb Squad. A team from Butte County responded and determined the items were pipe bombs. They collected all items and rendered them safe. Dickerson was booked into the Sutter County Jail for numerous charges, including felon in possession of firearms and possession of pipe bombs. Dickerson is being held on a bail of \$500,000 and has a court date on week.

Sutter County Sheriff Brandon Barnes wants to thank Butte County Bomb Squad for responding quickly and assisting the SCSO. ★

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**APPLICATION FOR LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT LLA22-0013**

Pursuant to Butte County Code section 20-95.1, Bradley Barrow has submitted an application to Butte County for a lot line adjustment (Planning File # LLA22-0013) between two (2) parcels: Parcel 1 (APN 025-200-147) and Parcel 2 (APN 025-200-155). Existing parcel sizes are 0.88± and 46.84± acres, respectively. The lot line adjustment will result in two (2) parcels of 0.91± acre and 46.81± acres, respectively. Parcels 1 and 2 are located at 431 and 457 E. Gridley Road, on the north side of E. Gridley Road, approximately 0.35 mile west of Larkin Road, in Gridley, approximately 0.8 mile east of Gridley city limits. The parcels have a General Plan land use designation of Agriculture, and are zoned AG-40 (Agriculture, 40-acre minimum).

The above-mentioned application is on file and available for public review at the office of Butte County Department of Development Services, Planning Division, 7 County Center Drive, Oroville, California. Application materials may also be viewed online at <http://dpspermits.buttecounty.net/Search/project.aspx> by entering the application number (LLA22-0013) in the search box. For information, contact Assistant Planner Tiffany Gee at (530) 552-3690, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or by email at [TGee@buttecounty.net](mailto:TGee@buttecounty.net).

**Comments must be submitted in written form, on or before Monday, September 19, 2022 to the Department of Development Services, Planning Division, 7 County Center Drive, Oroville, CA 95965.**

If you challenge the above application in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else submitted in written form to the Department of Development Services, Planning Division, on or before Monday, September 19, 2022.

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**BUTTE COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Butte County Zoning Administrator will hold a public hearing on **September 21, 2022 at 10:00 am**. This hearing will be held via a hybrid online and in-person format. The hearing will be held at the Butte County Development Services Department located at 7 County Center Drive, Oroville. Members of the public who wish to participate in public comment are encouraged to register in advance of the hearing by emailing [PCCLerk@buttecounty.net](mailto:PCCLerk@buttecounty.net). Use the following information to remotely view and participate in the Zoning Administrator meeting, including the Public Hearing portions, online:

**Link:** <http://bcdds.net/ZoningAdministration>  
**Event Password:** Zoning  
**Phone number:** United States: 408.418.9388  
**Event (Meeting) Number:** 2556 182 7747

**Project Information:**  
 Melissa Atteberry has submitted an application for a Minor Use Permit (**MUP22-0007**) for expansion of a legal non-conforming structure and proposes an expansion / replacement of a two-car carport with attached shop (36' x 24') with a two-car enclosed garage (24' x 48'). The current non-conforming setback of 6' will be maintained for the new garage. The project has been determined to be Categorically Exempt under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The parcel is zoned Agriculture 20-acre minimums (AG-20) with a standard interior side setback of 16'. The carport was issued a permit in 1985 (#1250-85B). There is a primary unit, accessory dwelling unit, detached barn, and in-ground pool on the property as well as a ground mount solar system. The property is served by well and septic (two septic systems). The parcel has two situs addresses: 82 and 88 Pryde Avenue, Biggs, Assessor Parcel Number: 022-203-027, approximately 900 feet west of the Hwy 99 and Pryde Ave. intersection, and 1.5 miles southeast of the incorporated City of Biggs.

Application materials may be viewed online at: <https://permits.buttecounty.net/etrakit/Search/project.aspx> by entering “**MUP22-0007**” in the search box. For information or to submit comments, please contact Associate Planner Tristan Weems, Butte County Department of Development Services, Planning Division at 530.552.3685 or [tweems@buttecounty.net](mailto:tweems@buttecounty.net).  
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# Thoughts to Ponder Gridley Thumbs and Roots

by Kathy Neal

Do you believe in God? Who do you believe Jesus was and is? Do you think the Holy Spirit exists in form or just a mere mist of power? These are important questions you need to know how to answer them, for yourself, others, and the Creator Almighty.

When Moses asks God, "Who do I say sent me and who you are?" God gave this answer, "I AM." Period! When the soldiers ask Jesus if He was the person they were looking for to take to trial, Jesus answered, "I AM." Period!

Even the Holy Spirit has been asked who He is, and the same answer came forth, "I AM." Period!

When demons cast out by Jesus cried out in pain, they asked, "What have we to do with you Son of God? The answer came, "Be gone." Period!

God has many names from many people. The Bible called Him "Yahweh." Jesus also has many names, Emmanuel, Messiah, Prince of Peace, King of Kings, Prophet, Priest, and Savior. But who do you say He is?

This question is very important to your life here on earth, and through eternity. Think about it! You need to know Him and His name. If you truly know Him and are acquainted, you'll have a special way to identify Him. In your pain, in your joy, and in your worship, I Am, will be present.

Father! Abba! Lord! All these tell us a lot about God and His character. We are His children, His heirs, and His people. Therefore, Jesus is our relative and family. When we become a member of God's family we inherit benefits immeasurable. We are part of the Kingdom. Praise God!

So, when someone asks you, "Who God is. Who Jesus is," be ready to answer from you heart and soul. He is \_\_\_\_\_ . What is your answer going to be?

Come search with us for your answer at the Gridley United Methodist Church. This Sunday worship is at 10 am, as we will be back to our winter hours. We are located at 285 Magnolia Street.

We would like to ask you to join us in helping those in need in our community. You can do this by contributing to our Blessing Box. This can be done any day by placing non-perishable food items in the Blessing Box by our front door. If you have a large amount of food you can call 530-846-4949 and we can arrange to meet you at the church to place the food in our storeroom. If you would like to leave a monetary donation you can drop it through the slot in the office door. We would love to have you help us spread Jesus' love to those in need. ★



The  
United  
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Church



By Barbara Ott

A tiny snail celebration has been going on in the back yard. One slime trail spotted on the pathway. Then, one medium-sized snail found on a Dahlia bloom. These are the first snail sightings I've had in a while. I realized some time back that if they were all gone, I would miss them. A few here and there are just fine with me.

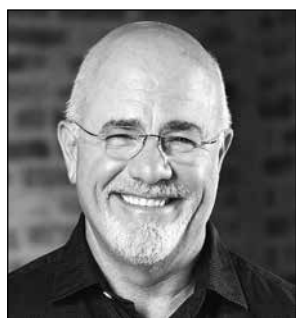
Of course, if they mass multiply again, I will be complaining.

I'm thinking about sending this out via email each week as well as having the column in the paper. If you are interested in getting Thumbs and Roots via email, let me know @ beeeott@gmail.com The third "e" is important and not a mistake.

The heat has been relentless. The vegetable garden is winding down. Corn and melons are done. The tomatoes are slow as are the peppers. Both will pick up again once the weather cools down. Now is the time to start fall vegetables. Be sure if you put them out, to shade them from the hot sun. Our asparagus has been growing again. I want to pick

them but the vegetable gardener that lives here wants them to leaf out. He wants stronger roots. I'm guessing he has a point but still...

My last peach tree is a genetic dwarf and produces cling peaches. They are ripening to their usual boring taste. A beautiful little tree but it has fruit that is rather tasteless to me. I pick it and use it because we've used water on it and it produces like crazy. Still, are the fruit carbs worth it when the taste is bland? The Mandarin looks full of fruit as does the Orange tree. Looking forward to both of those at the end of the year. My blueberry bushes continue to survive and grow, which makes me happy. Almost Autumn! ★



## Dave Ramsey Says

### Change Tactics

Dear Dave,

I recently had a judgment filed against me for an unpaid, old hospital bill. Is it possible to negotiate things with the lawyer? Originally, the charges were \$2,700 but now they have increased to \$3,500, and I am not sure why the amount has risen. I have made several phone calls asking him for a detailed statement of the account, but all I have received is a payment booklet. What is your advice?

— Ronnie

Dear Ronnie,

Are you sure you've been speaking directly to the lawyer? I'm guessing

the reason you haven't gotten a real answer to your question is because you've actually been talking to some low-level staffer or paralegal. If you have been talking to the lawyer, there's a pretty good chance he's running a small debt collections or debt lawsuit machine. If this is the case, he probably gets a piece of whatever he collects. That means he's out to collect as much as possible, as quickly as he can.

You might consider changing tactics, and see if you can talk to the hospital administrator. Propose giving them \$2,000, or whatever reasonable amount you can afford, on the agreement that the hospital accept it as payment in full. Hospitals and doctor's offices are often some of the easiest folks to work with when it comes to paying off debt, but people

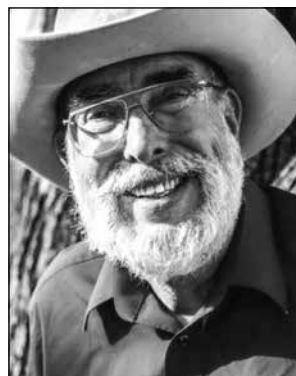
have to be proactive and make an honest, good faith effort to make it happen.

There's a moral, as well as legal, responsibility involved when it comes to paying off bills or debt, Ronnie. You should always pay what you owe if at all possible.

— 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.* ★

## Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



Slim Randles

The evening was one of those that come back to you time after time, year after long year. It comes back and whispers of how good life can be when you're well fed, enjoying life, and a good friend shares the front porch with you on a summer's evening.

It was that way with Doc and Steve the other night. Doc thought he might have to do a scientific paper on the soporific effects of ice tea, fried chicken, and corn on the cob. As long as it didn't take any effort.

So when this huge meal had been

### 'Flip you for it'

bull-snaked down, the two grinning friends came out to the porch to watch the sun go down behind the trees along Lewis Creek. The air had that orange and russet glow, and the breeze, that little one that caresses the neck, came slowly down from the hills and made their shirt collars wiggle ever so slightly.

It was like taking a dry bath in paradise.

Doc sidled up to one of the porch posts and gently tested it to see if it could hold the extra weight he was carrying with that meal. It stood fine, so he leaned against it seriously and looked out on the evening's warmth.

Steve, who was enjoying having a fine meal that someone else cooked for a change, leaned against the post on the other side of the steps.

And then they just stood quietly, watching the day make beautiful skies as it ended.

The shadow on the ground foretold the presence of the circling bird. Doc and Steve paid no attention at first. Then a few minutes later, it was joined by two more circling birds over Doc's house.

"Buzzards," Steve mumbled.

"Yep," said Doc.

They circled some more.

"I think one of us should move a little ..."

said Doc.

"Move?"

"Well ... to let them know ... you know."

Steve sighed, then glanced over at Doc. "Flip you for it."

*Brought to you by Saddle Up: Cowboy Guide to Writing, by Slim Randles. Check it out at Rio Grande Books.com.* ★

**SPARKY'S CORNER**

**Hoarding and Fire:**

Do you have a person in your life who may be a hoarder? Hoarding is a condition where a person has persistent difficulty discarding personal possessions. The large amount of possessions fills the home and prevents the normal use of the space. Living space becomes cluttered. It may be unusable. Hoarding brings distress and emotional Health concerns.

**Why Hoarding Increases Fire Risks**

- Cooking is unsafe if flammable items are close to the stove or oven.
- Heating units may be too close to things that can burn. They might also be placed on unstable surfaces. If a heater tips over into a pile, it can cause a fire.
- Electrical wiring may be old or worn from the weight of piles. Pests could chew on wires. Damaged wires can start fires.
- Open flames from smoking materials or candles in a home with excess clutter are very dangerous.
- Blocked pathways and exits may hinder escape from a fire.

**How Hoarding Impacts First Responders**

- Hoarding puts first responders in harm's way.
- Firefighters cannot move swiftly through a home filled with clutter.
- Responders can be trapped in a home when exits are blocked. They can be injured by objects falling from piles.
- The weight of the stored items, especially if water is added to put out a fire, can lead to building collapse.
- Fighting fires is very risky in a hoarding home. It is hard to enter the home to provide medical care. The clutter impedes the search and rescue of people and pets.

**How Can You Help Reduce the Risk of Fire Injury**

When talking to a person who hoards, focus on safety rather than the clutter. Be empathetic. Match the person's language. If they call it hoarding, then you can call it hoarding.

Help the residents make a home safety and escape plan. Stress the importance of clear pathways and exits. Practice the plan often. Exit routes may change as new items are brought into the home.

Install working smoke alarms in the home. Test them at least once a month. Reach out to community resources. Talk to members of the fire department to alert them of your concerns. They may be able to connect you with members of a hoarding task force for additional help.

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## The Real Estate Market is Toast

The housing market is toast. Or at least I thought so until just last week a friend told me they sold their house in 4 days.

Although my friend offered her house in blistering speed, the FEDs multi-decade ultra-low interest rates as it pertains to puffing up the real estate market is likely at the beginning of the end.

The last real estate blow up of 2008 should have decimated the realtor profession and actually started to, but then the foreclosure tsunami hit America. The wave of foreclosure resales made a windfall of profits for the agencies whose "deal" is to facilitate the deal.

Simply put, in 2008 it looked as if the real estate markets was about to weed out about a zillion sales agents as homes prices imploded, but then the industry started hawking at foreclosure bargain prices the very same real estate they so feverishly hawked for full price just a few years earlier. A true example of making lemonade from lemons courtesy of the banking system.

No, it wasn't a great time to sell in 2008, but it was a great time to be foreclosed on, and that meant selling all those previously "sold" homes now in foreclosure was about to become very good business. Why let a good crises go to waste right?

Fast forward to today with interest rates skyrocketing, and 30 year mortgages rising to ridiculous rates, it is likely neither a good time to sell nor a good time to buy, which flies in the face of what we've been told for decades. It also flies in the face of my friend's experience, but like I said, I think it's the beginning of the end. The last domino to fall being homes prices, that one just hasn't been hit yet.

But the facts speak for themselves: Sales of previously owned homes fell nearly 6% in July compared with June, and sales dropped about 20% from the same month a year ago, according to the National Association of Realtors. "In terms of economic impact we are surely in a housing recession because builders are not building," said Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the Realtors. One in 5 sellers in August dropped their asking price, according to Realtor.com. The average home sold for

less than its list price for the first time in over 17 months during the four-week period ended Aug. 28, according to a report by Redfin.

Making matters worse was Fed Chief Jerome Powell in a sobering 8 minute speech at the annual Federal Reserve meeting September 26th all but guaranteeing higher rates will follow with what he called more "pain" for the economy.

For the housing market, that pain won't be easy foreclosures sales juiced up by Fed-hammered, ultra-low interest rates this time around. It's more like a no-holds barred, in your face, upper cut to the economy and the housing market with historic interest rate increases the likes that have not been seen since the 80's.

Like I said at the start of this news article, "the real estate market is probably toast" and there are no white knights wearing Federal Reserve hats that are coming to the rescue with ultra-low interest rates and ridiculous loan forgiveness programs like all other previous housing crashes.

I have a lot of real estate agent friends and acquaintances and I have to warn that the pecking you may hear in the months to follow will not be typewriters hammering out new sales contracts. Instead, it will be the 2008/2009 chickens that finally found their way home to roost in a cratering market.

With no Federal Reserve to lower rates again thanks to the free money inflation brought to you by decades of overspending politicians, the foreclosure signs this time around unfortunately will likely be on the real estate agency offices in just about every county of the country.

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

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## Dear Dietitian Behavior Change



Commentary by **Leanne McCrate**

Dear Dietitian,

My husband was recently in the hospital and was diagnosed with congestive heart failure. He has been instructed to follow a 2,000 mg sodium diet. He's trying, but it's tough. I'm afraid he will get frustrated and give up. Any words of wisdom?

For readers unfamiliar with congestive heart failure (CHF), it's a chronic condition where fluid builds up around the heart, causing it to pump inefficiently. Salt draws water; therefore, a low sodium diet is prescribed to help manage the condition. A low sodium (2,000mg) salt diet is not easy to follow. To put that in perspective, most Americans consume 3,400 mg of salt each day.

The good news is a diet low in salt can still be delicious.

Behavior change is a process that takes time; it is not an event. Following are the stages of change (Prochaska and DiClemente, 1986).

1. **Precontemplation** – The person has no plans to change in the near future. They believe the positives of using salt outweigh any negatives.

2. **Contemplation** – People in this stage may consider cutting down on salt but are indecisive about taking the first step.

3. **Preparation** – The person views the cons of continuing their behavior as outweighing the pros and is more willing

to take the first step.

4. **Action** – The person has changed his behavior and plans to move forward. There is still ambivalence about change, and relapse is possible.

5. **Maintenance** – The patient can avoid temptations to return to using salt. He may have slips but doesn't see this as failure.

There are several things you can do to support your husband in his lifestyle change. Most hospitals offer Cardiac Rehabilitation classes where diet and exercise are taught. You may have already attended these classes with your husband.

Although patients are educated on their diet in the hospital, it is a lot to take in. I strongly recommend an outpatient appointment with a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist (RDN). The outpatient setting is much more relaxed. The patient usually feels better by that time, so it's easier to learn. Most insurances will cover the cost. Also, interview the dietitian over the phone to see if it's a good fit before making an appointment. Any dietitian will have the information to teach you, but styles and attitudes vary widely.

If you are the cook, prepare appetizing meals that use herbs for seasoning instead of salt. There are numerous recipes on the internet.

Finally, compliance is a choice that the patient has to make. No one else can make it for them. Don't expect to see significant changes for at least six weeks, so try to be patient.

*Until next time, be healthy!*  
Dear Dietitian

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### COASTAL WATERS

Point Reyes; 1/2 salmon per rod. USE: Live Anchovy. (g) Party boats switching

to rock fish. USE: Shrimp Fly w/ Cut bait. (b) Commercial salmon opens Sept. 2, 2022. Fort Bragg; 75# albacore per charter boat. Average 20 lbs. Some Dorado! (up from Mexico). USE: Cut Bait. (b) Red snapper at 50ft. and a few vermillion.

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Lake Oroville; Lime Saddle boat ramp closed. Bidwell, Spillway and Loafer Pt. open. Cables Lake; nice mackinaws of 6 1/2-14 lbs. Caught 8# fish and released all except one bleeder. USE: Swim bait. (b) Lake Almanor; trout follow pond smelt... 30'-50' deep. Fish early AM. USE: Rapala. (a)

### RIVERS

Sacramento River; Ord Bend. Water temp. 71.9 degrees warm. Some salmon have "Gill Rot" and are lethargic. USE: Kwikfish. (g) Feather River; salmon moving through to colder water lo-flo. Not biting. (gg) Trinity River; upper. Water flow 1000 CFS. Steelies of 23"-24". USE: Mepps #5 Anglia. (a)



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**Food & Farm NEWS**

### California gets \$21.3 Million in Federal Support for Specialty Crops

California is the nation's leading recipient of federal grants for specialty crops, including fruits, vegetables, tree nuts and nursery products. The U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded the state \$21.3 million, more than one-fourth of grants nationally, to expand the specialty crop consumer market, improve product availability and train growers. California Department of Food and Agriculture Secretary Karen Ross said the 2022 grants will support farmers and ranchers and improve "access to healthy California-grown foods."

### University of California Study Examines Costs of Growing Organic Strawberries


Organic strawberries account for 13% of strawberry acreage along California's Central Coast, and yields range from 6,000 to 8,000 eight-pound trays per acre. The estimated unit price to growers is \$15 per tray. These are just some of the figures from a new University of California breakdown on costs to produce and harvest organic strawberries for fresh markets in Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties. The study is intended to help current and prospective growers evaluate financial feasibility of operations.

### Mexican Fruit Fly Quarantine Ordered for San Diego County Area

A 77-square-mile area of San Diego County has been placed under quarantine to guard against a Mexican fruit fly infestation. The California Department of Food and Agriculture reported that six fruit flies and one larva were detected in and around Valley Center. The Mexican fruit fly can infest more than 50 types of fruits and vegetables, which could severely impact agricultural exports. The CDFA is introducing some 250,000 sterile male flies into the area in a program to reduce the fruit fly population.

### Projection for 2023 U.S. Agricultural Exports Revised Downward

American agricultural exports may take a hit for the 2023 fiscal year. According to a new report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's economic research and foreign agricultural services divisions, farm exports are expected to total \$193.5 billion. That would be down by \$2.5 billion from the final revised forecast for 2023. Drought impacts are expected to cut cotton exports by \$1.8 billion and grain and feed exports by \$1.3 billion. Beef exports are expected to fall by \$1.1 billion due to tight supplies. ★



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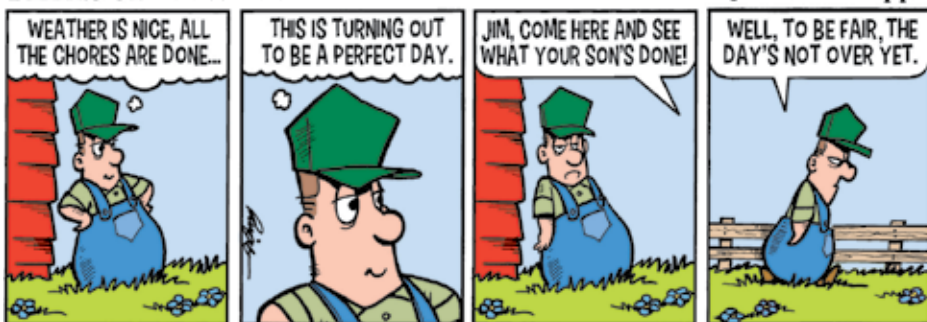


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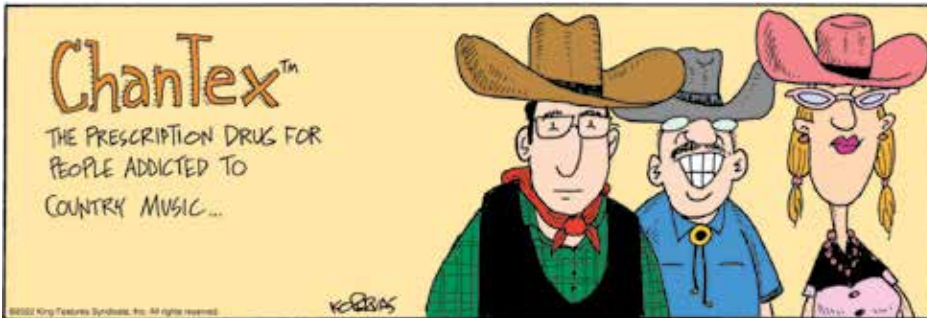
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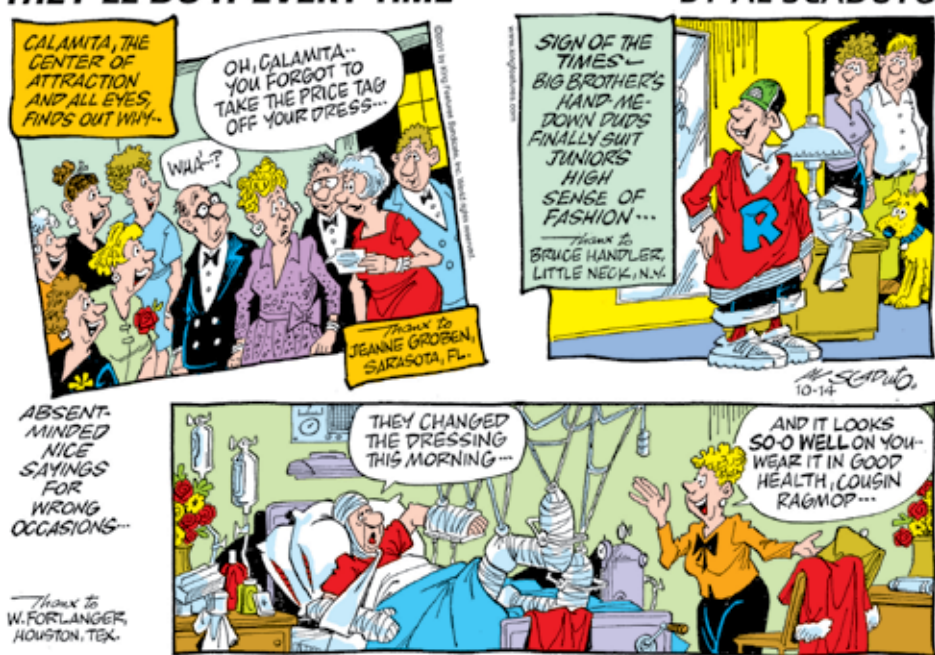
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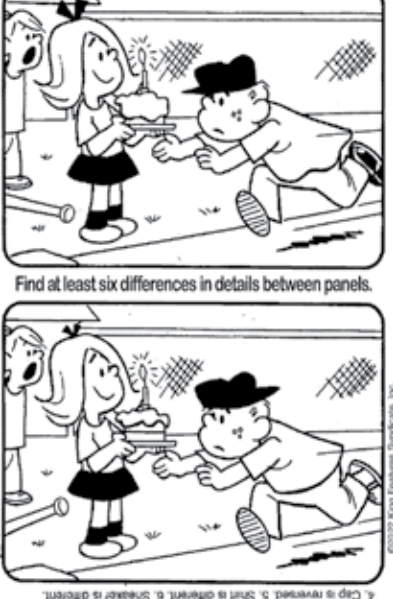
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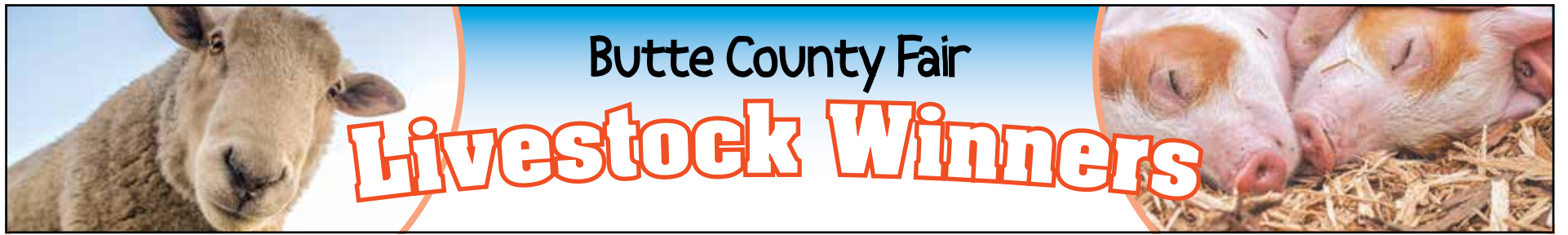
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# Championship Banners and Buckles

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The Livestock Auction at the fair was an incredible event, allowing youth from throughout Butte County to showcase their hard work and animal projects.

Representatives from 4-H, Grange, and FFA chapters would bring their animal projects to the fair for judging beginning Tuesday, August 23, in order to dictate their rankings and movement onwards to the Junior Livestock Auction held on Saturday. There, animals would be auctioned off to the

highest bidder and Champions recognized in the "Sale of Champions".

Banners, buckles, and flowered sashes were seen everywhere as youth exhibitors prepared their Champion animals for their final show. The McClanahan Pavilion was packed, with exhibitors showing their animals to a captive audience.

*Grand Champions for Market Class animals are as follows:*

**Beef Show:**

Grand Champion Market Steer- Blake Earley- Las Plumas FFA

Res Grand Champion Market Steer- Rylee Hammans - Gridley FFA

**Sheep Show:**

Grand Champion Market Lamb- Addison Perkins-Manzanita Grange  
Res Grand Market Lamb- Mason Kaelin- Biggs 4H

**Swine Show:**

Grand Champion Market Hog- Miranda Johnson- Gridley FFA  
Res Grand Champion Market Hog- Myli Benedict- Wyandotte Grange

**Goat Show:**

Grand Champion Market

Goat- Zane Naphan- Core Butte FFA

Res Grand Market Goat- Kate Vanella- Chico Grange

**Turkey Show:**

Grand Champion Turkey- Carson Wallace Little- Gridley FFA

Res Grand Champion Turkey- Madeline Daddow- Gridley FFA

**Rabbit Show:**

Grand Champion Rabbit- Johana Lee Jones- Manzanita 4H  
Res Grand Champion Rabbit- Miles Shern- Independent

On Sunday, youth that sold their animals at auction would

say goodbye. Some would find that difficult as their animal projects had become close friends throughout their time together.

As the cycle of animal projects closed for the 4-H, Grange and FFA members that comprised the youth exhibitors for the Butte County Fair, life-long lessons would be learned, and no doubt applied to future projects. Congratulations to all those who dedicated themselves to raising and showing animals at the 2022 Junior Livestock Auction! ★



Representing Grange, FFA and 4-H chapters, these Champions eagerly await their turn in the ring to be recognized and sell their award-winning animals at the Junior Livestock Auction. Pictured left to right: Joe Schorh - FFA, Gabriella Roque - 4-H, and Nevada Knapp - Grange  
Photo by Seti Long



Champion within the FFA department but shown by a member of the Grange, this Market Lamb would be auctioned off to the highest bidder! Photo by Seti Long



This steer took Champion in the 4-H division. This Grange member would go on to compete in the Sale of Champions. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Rylee Hammans would go on to take the title of Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer, representing Gridley FFA. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



AG dept/Group of winners: Winning yet another title, Ella Hughes of Gridley FFA won Master Showmanship. She is pictured with 3rd place winner Miranda Johnson and 5th place winner, Joe Schorh. Pictured left to right: Ms. Greenough -GHS Ag Dept, Ms. Vaca - GHS Ag Dept., Joe Schorh - FFA, Ella Hughes - FFA, Miranda Johnson- FFA, and Ms. Albiani - GHS Ag Dept. Photo provided by Ella Hughes



Blake Earley of Las Plumas FFA took Grand Champion Market Steer at the 2022 Junior Livestock Auction. Photo provided by Matt Reed of the Butte County Fair



# Butte County Fair Livestock Winners



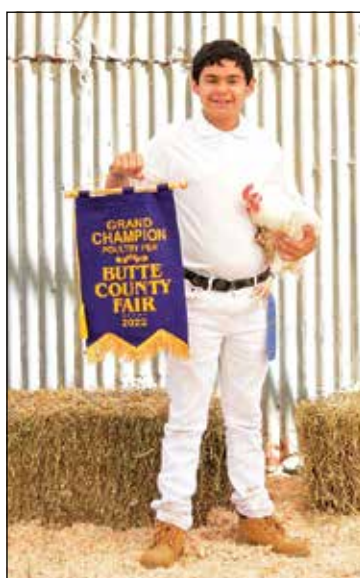
Manzanita 4-H's Johanna Lee Jones (center) would place as Grand Champion for her Market Rabbits and take Grand Champion Rabbit Showman for her efforts. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



This independent exhibitor, Miles Shern, would take Reserve Grand Champion Meat Rabbit. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Carson Wallace Little, representing Gridley FFA, would take the title of Grand Champion Market Turkey at the 2022 Butte County Fair. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



This youth exhibitor took Grand Champion in the poultry division at the 2022 Butte County Fair. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Surrounded by friends and family, Miranda Johnson of Gridley FFA would take the titles of Champion FFA Market Hog and Grand Champion Market Hog at the 2022 Butte County Fair's Junior Livestock Auction. Photo provided by Matt Reed of the Butte County Fair



This Grange member took Reserve Champion Market Steer in the 4-H division. Photo by Seti Long



This Grange member took home the Reserve Grand Champion Junior Market Hog title, which is considered second place, and the title of Champion in the 4-H division. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Representing Grange at the Butte County Fair, this young lady took the title of Reserve Grand Champion Junior Market Goat and Champion Market Goat within the 4-H Division. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Another win for Grange, Nevada Knapp took Reserve Champion Market Goat for the 4-H division. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Zane Naphan of Core Butte FFA took the title of Grand Champion Market Goat and Champion Market Goat within the FFA Division at the Butte County Fair. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Adam Bowers Jr. or "AJ" took Reserve Champion in the 4-H division at the Butte County Fair for his Market Hog. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Representing Manzanita Grange, Addison Perkins is surrounded by friends and family and she shows off her titles of Grand Champion Market Lamb and Champion Market Lamb within the 4-H Division. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Mason Kaelin of Biggs 4-H (white and green) is surrounded by friends and family as he proudly poses with his Reserve Grand Champion Market and Reserve Champion 4-H Market Lamb. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair



Ella Hughes, representing Gridley FFA, took multiple titles at the Butte County Fair but poses here with her Reserve Champion Market Goat within the FFA Division. Photo provided by the Butte County Fair

Congratulations  
to all,  
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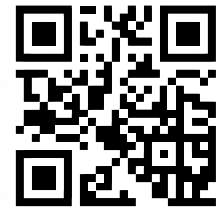
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