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Know Your Zones!



Lieutenant Steve Collins of Butte County Sheriff's Office briefs Biggs City Council on the measures BCSO has put in place to alert citizens of impending danger during an emergency situation. Pictured from left to right: Mayor Bo Sheppard, Councilman Chuck Nuchols and Lt. Steve Collins-at podium. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long, Gridley editor

BIGGS/GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Butte County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) wants you to know your zone!

From floods to fires, Butte County has experienced an array of natural disasters over the recent years. The BCSO has created an alert system and evacuation map to help notify residents throughout the county in the event of an emergency situation.

BCSO Officers took the opportunity to meet with Biggs City Council Members to educate and familiarize them with the system.

According to Lieutenant Steve Collins, member of Emergency Management for BCSO, after the campfire BCSO began a process

working with CALFIRE to establish an evacuation map and later, specific evacuation zones to help the public. BCSO also utilizes a CodeRED alert system through OnSolve, which sends out emergency notifications to your phone, cell, or email in an emergency.

In addition to these measures, BCSO has utilized a new "high-low siren". Each marked BCSO unit is equipped with this siren and BCSO wants residents to be aware that when they hear it, they should be prepared to take action.

Lt. Collins says that even with CodeRED and the sirens, knowing your zone and referring to the evacuation map, if able, is critical during an emergency. Often the evacuation

map and zones are updated easier and faster during an emergency when compared with CodeRED alerts, door-to-door notification, or notification via siren. This, says Lt. Collins, is simply because it takes more time to generate the alert messages and more manpower for siren alerts then it does to update the evacuation areas on the map.

Lt. Collins urged council members to encourage their Biggs residents to get familiar with their zones - not only the zone that their home may be in, but also the zones where they or members of their family work, go to school or otherwise frequent.

This is applicable to residents in Gridley and surrounding areas of Butte County. Each City within

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Gridley City Council Meeting Review

By Seti Long, Gridley editor

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - At the August 15th City Council Meeting, Council began with a vote on the consent agenda which included previous meeting minutes, a resolution of the Gridley City Council accepting the General Plan Annual Report, and the Treasury Report for years 19/20 and 20/21. It passed 4-0 (Johnson, Farr, Calderon, Sanchez- Yes, Torres - Not present).

Moving forward Julie Bunn, Grant Coordinator for Orchard Hospital, spoke to council regarding the efforts of Orchard Hospital to establish a Youth Behavioral Facility on their campus. She requested a letter of support from the Council, which was agreeable with Council resulting in a 4-0 vote (Johnson, Farr, Calderon, Sanchez- Yes, Torres - Not present).

Next Council heard an informational report from Waste Management and their partners at the CA Mattress Recycling Council.

Waste Management customers were notified April 1, 2022, of what materials were appropriate for each container and that there would be two warnings followed by a fee assessed to those who did not comply with the new regulations. Representatives of Waste Management told council that there has been a steady decline in contaminated carts or overfull carts since the inception of the program.

Michael LaRussa of the Mattress Recycling Council (MRC) spoke to council about its goals to increase the recycling of mattresses, curb illegal dumping, and more. To date, the MRC in California has recycled 8 million mattresses, eliminated 230 million pounds of materials discarded in landfills and reduced the number of unrecycled mattresses by 83% state-wide. Three locations are available throughout Butte County to drop mattresses for recycling: Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility, Ord Ranch Road Transfer Station, and Recology Oroville Transfer Station.

Council then heard the first reading of an ordinance that would regulate the use of tobacco, nicotine, and other smoking/vaping products in outdoor areas of the city. This was a reading of the ordinance only - Ordinance 839-2022 will appear for a second reading on a future agenda.

Council then heard a report regarding weed

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GHS FFA Showing Strong

By Seti Long, Gridley editor

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley's FFA Chapter is active almost all year long, even during the summer months. Recently, GHS FFA members had a chance to compete at the California Youth Ag Expo (CYAE) held in Tulare.

New to the CYAE competitions this year was the public speaking contest, in which two members representing GHS FFA took part. Winners would be awarded a scholarship. Becca Hamman would take the Reserve Champion Extemporaneous Public Speaking prize (2nd place), earning her a scholarship of \$1,000.00. Kennison Cota would represent Gridley FFA well in the Advanced Prepared Public Speaking contest.

Other members of the group would compete in



GHS FFA Team took High Team Overall at the California FFA State Agricultural Issues Competition. Photo courtesy of Madison Albiani

the CYAE Skillathon livestock knowledge contest. This year Ella Hughes would win the Advanced Skillathon Contest for the second year in a row and received an award of \$250 for her efforts. She would

also take 3rd overall hair sheep and 3rd overall division 3 market goat -setting her up for the Champion Drive. Her breeding does would go on to place in the top four within their class. In addition to

that, she would place as Reserve Champion Senior Showman.

Other exhibitors of note at the CYAE would include Rylee Hammons, who took 3rd in class with her market goat. ★

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The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

Just south of Gridley is a sign along the side of the road telling us that we should prepare for the census “coming this spring.” The next census is still eight years away. I wonder if the billboard company still charges the Census Bureau for the leased sign space. This may be one of those unique situations where the government agency makes a recordkeeping error and continues to pay in error for the next nine years. We will read about it in a scandal-filled audit released by the inspector general documenting waste in government, which will lead to a new billboard about “stopping

wasteful government spending” in 2032.

I remember one of the first business people in Chico to get a fax machine was Dan Drake. He kept the fax machine right on his desk. If you ever really wanted to get Dan’s attention, you sent him a fax. This was in the early 90s, right about the time email was coming out as a tool for communicating. Dan kept his fax. I recently turned off my fax number because no one faxes anymore; it is an infrequent occasion when someone asks you for a document via fax. In recent weeks, I have started to look to the future with no email. People get so many of them they don’t read them. When people want to communicate now, they send you a text message on your phone. So it looks like e-mail is going the way of the fax machine, or as the legendary educator Joan Carlin used to say, “going the way of the dodo bird.” I’m also convinced that we are nearing the end of the phone call.

About 70% of the calls I made last week went to voicemail. I did not talk to the person I was calling, so then I sent them an email and then I sent a text message. It is getting easier and easier to solve problems using a phone app or going to the company’s website. So looking back and then looking forward, I believe we are on a trajectory where there will be no text messaging, phone calls, or emails. Everyone will have an app; if you need anything from them, you will simply click on it, interact with it, and get what you need. That may sound dreadful from a spiritual, psychological, and human point of view, but then again, if you had told humans 40 years ago that we would fax, text, email, and voicemail each other, they would’ve thought we were doomed, and the world was undoubtedly at its end.

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

Local Health Emergency after Avian Influenza is Confirmed in Butte County

BCPH News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On August 17, 2022, Butte County Public Health (BCPH) declared a local health emergency after notification by the Butte County Agricultural Commissioner's Office (BCAG) that avian influenza has been confirmed in a domestic flock of birds located in Butte County. Avian influenza is a zoonotic disease that can be transmitted from birds to humans and creates a potential communicable disease threat.

Butte County’s departments of Public Health, Public Works, Office of Emergency Management and Agricultural Commissioner quickly took action, working with the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to determine the safest way to prevent the spread of illness, protect the public’s health and dispose of the infected bird carcasses. Declaring a local health emergency expedites a safe and coordinated response to dispose of the carcasses, allowing the carcasses to be buried at the Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility.

“Identification of avian flu indicates that the virus is present in Butte County - however, the risk to the general public is exceedingly low. Declaring the health emergency allows for disposal of the bird carcasses in a manner that minimizes any remaining risk of spread to other birds and to humans,” explained Dr. David Canton, Health Officer for BCPH.

The domestic bird flock was likely infected from interacting with wild birds. All bird owners should prevent contact

between their birds and wild birds and report any unusual or suspicious numbers of sick or dead domestic birds to the CDFA Sick Bird Hotline at: 866-922-BIRD (2473).

The greatest risk of exposure to humans is by direct contact (touching, butchering, etc.) with an infected bird. BCPH reminds the public not to touch, move or interact with wild birds.

About Avian influenza (AI)

AI, also known as bird flu, is caused by an influenza type A virus that can infect poultry (such as chickens, turkeys, pheasants, quail, ducks, geese, and guinea fowl) and is carried by free flying (wild) waterfowl such as ducks, geese, and shorebirds. It has also been affecting raptors, vultures, and crows. AI viruses are classified by a combination of two groups of proteins: hemagglutinin or “H” proteins, of which there are 16 (H1-H16), and neuraminidase or “N” proteins, of which there are 9 (N1-N9). Many different combinations of “H” and “N” proteins are possible. Each combination is considered a different subtype and can be further broken down into different strains which circulate within flyways/geographic regions. AI viruses are further classified by their pathogenicity (low or high) – the severity of illness the virus causes in chickens.

More information about avian influenza is available at:

Center for Disease Control and Prevention website (www.cdc.gov/flu/avianflu/); California Department of Food and Agriculture website (www.cdffa.ca.gov/ahfss/Animal_Health/Avian_Health_Program.html). ★

Caltrans QuickMap Push Notifications Now Available

Caltrans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Caltrans has launched a new push notification feature on its QuickMap app that allows drivers to automatically receive real-time notifications about nearby road closures, emergencies and other traffic updates.

“With this new QuickMap upgrade, Californians now can receive instant traffic notifications based on their location,” said Caltrans Director Tony Tavares. “Drivers can use this information to adjust their plans when needed, compare route options, save time and travel safely to their destinations.”

Caltrans’ QuickMap is a mobile app and website available to the public at no cost for travel planning. QuickMap provides immediate traffic information, including traffic speed, lane and road closures due to construction and maintenance activities, emergency incidents, electronic highway message sign content, rest area locations,

camera snapshots, and active chain control requirements.

The new QuickMap push notification feature allows travelers to opt-in to receive location-based alerts on their mobile devices. When a device with the QuickMap app enters an area within 10 miles of a road closure or other traffic-related event, a pop-up message will appear alerting travelers of the incident, including time, location and reason for closure.

Caltrans reminds drivers to use their mobile device responsibly, including only in hands-free mode when operating a vehicle. Using your cell phone while driving is not only dangerous, but also illegal. In California, drivers 18 and older can only use their phones in a hands-free manner, such as speaker phone or voice commands, but never while holding it.

For more information, and to use the new feature, download the QuickMap app onto your phone or visit QuickMap.dot.ca.gov ★

Know Your Zones!

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Butte County has multiple evacuation zones that are referred to by both law enforcement, fire and other agencies. Per the current evacuation zone map, Biggs has 3 main evacuation zones within the city

limits, Gridley almost 30, not counting unincorporated areas and areas just outside the city limits.

Being prepared in case of emergency can greatly affect the outcome. To view evacuation maps, locate your evacuation zone, view

zones currently under evacuation warnings or orders, hear a message from Sheriff Kory Honea and demonstration of the high-low sirens, or to sign up for CodeRED alerts, please visit www.buttecounty.net/sheriff/coroner/. ★

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the staff of the City of Gridley. It has been my experience that they perform with a high degree of professionalism, determination, and sensitivity when addressing the needs of our citizens and residents.

Our City Administrator and our Financial Officer are facing Gridley’s fiscal challenges with integrity and resolve. From this point on every resident will have the opportunity to see how every penny is spent. These two individuals have brought the gift of transparency to all of us.

Respectfully,
J A Calderon,
Gridley City Council Member


MEMORIAL

FLOYD A. NORTH • 8/1/1928 – 8/16/2022

Floyd A. North went home to be with the Lord on August 16, 2022, at the Prestige Assisted Living in Marysville, California. Floyd was born in Biggs, California, on August 1, 1928, and lived there most of his life.

His great-grandfather came to Biggs in 1859. Daniel Streeter married Louise Sligar from Biggs. Floyd farmed with his dad and brother for 45 years. Floyd served on the RGA and Butte Rice Growers boards. He was also a Korean War Veteran. When he got discharged from the Army, he married Patty Lively on January 24, 1953. Patty went home to be with the Lord on June 25, 2020.

Floyd leaves four children, Karen North (Dave Bartucco) of Oroville, Gary (Gaye) North of Roseville, Jeannette (William) Sharp of Biggs



and Bruce (Tina) North of Lake Almanor. 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held on Monday August 29, at 10:00 a.m. at the Gridley Biggs Cemetery.

Donations in Floyd's honor may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.



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United Way 'Cash for Food Drive'



Pictured from left to right: Grocery Outlet owners Amy and Jeremy Delay, Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way Executive Director Bob Harlan and Taylor Delay. Photo courtesy of Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way

YSC United Way News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Yuba-Sutter Food Bank and some 20 other local food providers for low-income families are seeing a sharp increase in demand for nutritious foods this summer.

Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way and the Grocery Outlet team up each year to put a solid dent in serving that demand with the "Cash for Food Drive."

During the month of July, \$21,829 was collected and 100% of the donations were distributed to 13 food providers in Yuba, Sutter and Colusa Counties. The bulk of the funds, \$18,027, came from Yuba City Grocery Outlet's "Freedom from Hunger" promotion in which their customers donate in exchange for a future discount.

Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way Executive Director Bob Harlan said, "There is a major increase in demand as low-income families are being hit hard by the high inflation rate, which has seen sharp jumps in the cost of food, rent and utilities among other things."

"And with a lot of the federal and state government aid during the pandemic going away, families are struggling," Harlan said.

In addition to the "Cash for Food Drive" this year, YSC United Way also has a Holiday Turkey Drive in association with Results Radio, which garnered enough donations to feed and estimated 6000 people last November and December and YSC United Way over 24 years has coordinated the Federal Emergency Management Agency's "Emergency Food and Shelter Program," which this year distributed \$474,814 for food and emergency shelter in Yuba and Sutter Counties.

"Our United Way takes the needs of struggling families very seriously. A 2019 statewide United Ways of California study showed that locally, 30% of families have trouble making ends meet each month" Harlan said.

Organizations receiving funds from the "Cash for Food Drive" included: The Catholic Ladies Relief Society; The Christian Assistance Network; Crossroads Community Church; First Presbyterian Church of Marysville; The Ministerial Association of Colusa County; The Salvation Army Yuba-Sutter Corps; St. Andrew Presbyterian Church; St. John's Episcopal Church St.; Vincent de Paul; Twin Cities Rescue Mission; Yuba City Community Adventist Church; and The Yuba-Sutter Food Bank. ★

Gridley City Council Meeting Review

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abatement costs incurred by the city when property owners fail to keep their land clear of grasses that pose a fire risk. Currently 4 properties have failed to comply with weed abatement ordinances mandated by Gridley's municipal codes.

To mitigate fire dangers, the City of Gridley notified these property owners, giving them 12 days to comply or have Gridley Public Works clear the high grasses. The property owners had the right to appeal to the city or pay for the costs of removing the hazardous overgrowth. Council voted to forward the report on 3 of the 4 properties (the 4th property owner paid the cost of removal) to the county level to establish liens on affected parcels in effort to recoup the costs of cleanup. (Johnson, Farr, Calderon, Sanchez - Yes, Torres - Not present).

The meeting wrapped up with a report on two items from Finance Director Elisa Arteaga.

The first item was regarding the senior

taxi program, Gridley's Feather Flyer and transportation audits on behalf of the Butte County Association of Governments. Councils vote on the matter was 4-0 (Johnson, Farr, Calderon, Sanchez - Yes, Torres - Not present).

Arteaga briefed Council on the city's expenditure report from years 19/20 and 21/22. She shared that this report was pulled from the treasurer's report, part of the consent agenda, because it was generated by new software the City of Gridley has transitioned to. Arteaga continued by saying that presenting this report separately afforded the council to review expenditures monthly instead of quarterly. She left it to Council to decide which way they preferred to view the Expenditure Report. Council agreed with Arteaga's recommendation to look at the Expenditure Report monthly as part of the consent agenda. Council voted to accept the City Expenditure Report 4-0 (Johnson, Farr, Calderon, Sanchez - Yes, Torres - Not present). ★

Happy 100th!

By Seti Long, Gridley editor

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - A long-time Gridley woman will be celebrating her 100th birthday next weekend!

On Sunday, September 4th, Francis Miyako Marubashi, will officially be a centenarian.

Francis, known as "Ba-chan" by her loving family, will have lived in Gridley for almost ¾'s of her life. She moved to Gridley in 1950 with her husband Henry Marubashi. She has lived in the same house ever since and raised her family here.

Humble and reserved, Ba-chan is not one for big events. The family plans on having a quiet celebration at home for her big 100th birthday.

Happy Birthday Ba-chan!



Above Left: Born Francis Miyako Oda, Mrs. Marubashi came to live in Gridley in 1950 after marrying her life-long love, Henry Marubashi. Photo courtesy of Rachel Marubashi Above Right: Francis Marubashi will be celebrating her 100th birthday next weekend! Photo courtesy of Rachel Marubashi Above: Known lovingly as "Ba-Chan" by her family, Francis Marubashi cradles her great-granddaughter. Photo courtesy of Rachel Marubashi

Gridley Police Department Welcomes New Staff

By Seti Long, Gridley editor

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley Police Chief Rodney Harr introduced 6 employees to Gridley City Councilmembers that have recently joined the Gridley Police Department staff. As he told the council, some have been with the department longer than others.

This group of employees and officers include Tyler Cooley -Police Animal Control Officer, Armando "Juan" Lopez - Police Officer, Garret Mauldin - Police Cadet, Clint Massey - Police Officer, Dawn Murray - Police Dispatcher and Brittney Kimball - Police Dispatcher.

Chief Harr provided a little background on the officers and dispatchers.

Officer Clint Massey, whose father was also an officer, has been with the

department for a short time, but has completed his training phase and is out on his own. Officer Juan Lopez was born and raised in Gridley. He is in the middle stages of his skill training and doing very well. "We're proud of him" says Chief Harr.

Next, Chief spoke about new Animal Control Officer, Tyler Cooley. He has taken over former ACO Sam Stopplemore's duties. Dispatcher Dawn Murray joins the team with experience brought to Gridley PD from another agency. Dispatcher Brittney Kimball was not present due to a recent addition to her family.

Mayor Bruce Johnson welcomed them to the team saying, "I'm sure you guys will do very well. It's a good city to work for." ★

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Orchard to Build Youth Behavioral Health Facility



The old, assisted living building located behind Orchard Hospital is the proposed site for Orchards Youth Behavioral Facility, which is currently in the planning stages.

Story and photo by **Seti Long, Gridley editor**

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Orchard Hospital is currently in the process of submitting an application to the California Department of Health Care Services for a grant that would establish a Behavioral Health Facility for youth on the Orchard Hospital campus.

Allegedly, the whole of Butte County and surrounding counties are underserved when it comes to treatment facilities for youth experiencing mental and behavioral health crisis. This information was presented to Gridley City Council by Julie Bunn, Grant Coordinator for Orchard Hospital.

According to Bunn, youth in need of treatment are currently forced out of the county for treatment because there are no facilities within Butte County or in neighboring counties that offer such treatment. The closest facility is in Sacramento and with it being full, youth are sent to areas as far away as Los Angeles for care.

If the hospital is awarded the \$9 million dollar grant that they are applying for, they would be able to build a 16-room facility that would offer medication management, comprehensive psychological services, group therapy and crisis stabilization to young adults ages 12-25 but primarily ages 12-18. Bunn adds that it would “also focus on involving their families in a safe, supportive aftercare plan.” The duration of stay would be dependent on the individual’s needs, making this both a short-term and long-term hospital facility.

The plans for the 9,000 sq ft. facility have already been submitted to the City of Gridley and Butte County for approval. The new facility would be built directly behind the hospital, where the old, assisted living building stands- for now. Building of the new Behavioral Health Facility would require the old building to be demolished.

The Behavioral Health Facility is solely an Orchard Hospital project but would work in cooperation with agencies throughout Butte County and surrounding counties once built. Gridley’s City Councilman Angel Calderon, who has worked with troubled adults and youth as part of his professional work with Butte County Mental Health has met with Bunn and others planning for the facility. Calderon says that the situation now with depression and suicide within our youth is critical. “There’s a number of kids that have been manifesting symptoms of depression associated with suicide and suicidal ideations. And this (Behavioral Health Facility) is a really great opportunity (for Gridley).”

The concept has gained a lot of support from throughout the county, with letters of endorsements received from the City of Chico, City of Oroville, Butte County Behavioral Health, Butte County Public Health, Chico Unified School District, the Boys and Girls Club, local supervisors, and now the City of Gridley, per the Gridley City Council.

As this is in the planning stages, more information will be shared as it comes to fruition. ★

California Faces Existential Threat of a Megaflood



By **Dan Walters, CALMatters.org**

California had been a state for scarcely a decade and was home to fewer than 500,000 people when it was hammered in the winter of 1861-62 by the most powerful series of rainstorms in recorded history.

“This event, which was characterized by weeks-long sequences of winter storms, produced widespread catastrophic flooding across virtually all of California’s lowlands — transforming the interior Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys into a temporary but vast inland sea nearly 300 miles in length and inundating much of the now densely populated coastal plain in present-day Los Angeles and Orange counties.”

That description comes from a new study suggesting that due to climate change California is at ever-increasing risk of another disastrous chain of storms, one that would be devastating, both in human and economic terms, in a state with nearly 40 million residents.

“We find that climate change has already increased the risk of a (1862) megaflood scenario in California, but that future climate warming will likely bring about even sharper risk increases,” the study warns.

Building on previous studies about the likelihood that California could experience a series of storms similar to the 1861-62 event, researchers Xingying Huang and Daniel Swain say such an event “would likely produce widespread, catastrophic flooding and subsequently lead to the displacement of millions of people, the long-term closure of critical transportation corridors and ultimately to nearly \$1 trillion in overall economic losses.”

Huang is a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research and Swain is a UCLA climate scientist.

Although a megaflood could hit many regions of the state, the 300-mile-long Central Valley is at greatest risk because of its geography. It is in essence an elongated bowl into which, in normal times, water flows benevolently from melting snow in the Sierra. Water that’s not consumed in the valley eventually flows into the Pacific Ocean via San Francisco Bay.

We’ve had instances in the past when the valley’s drainage system was overwhelmed by heavy runoff, the worst occurring when warm tropical storms suddenly melted the snowpack. Just a few years ago, the nation’s highest dam, Oroville, nearly collapsed when it received more runoff than it could handle.

After killer hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans, the federal government declared that the Sacramento area was the nation’s most vulnerable region for heavy flooding. During the 1861-62 megaflood, railroad magnate Leland Stanford had to be carried to the partially

constructed Capitol in a row-boat for his inauguration as governor. The city was so devastated that state government was temporarily shifted to San Francisco.

So there it is. Add megaflood to earthquakes and wildfires on the list of existential threats to California and its millions of residents. What can we do to minimize the danger?

Slowly, federal, state and local governments have been bolstering levees in areas with the highest risks, although officials in Stockton have complained that they have gotten a disproportionately low share of flood control spending. However, even the projects underway are being engineered for floods of lesser intensity than the megaflood outlined in the new study.

The study authors suggest that not only more money is needed for flood control but that California should give the creation of flood plains more priority. Sacramento already depends on two dedicated flood plains, called “bypasses,” to prevent heavy flows from overwhelming river levees.

California should also rethink how its residents are insured against catastrophes. Perhaps we could create a statewide umbrella policy to provide basic flood, earthquake and fire protection, financed by property-related fees, that individuals could supplement.

The worst response would be to do nothing.

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

In the North Valley, Funding to Support 6 Nonprofits Serving 10 Counties

PG&E News Release

OAKLAND, CA (MPG) - The PG&E Corporation Foundation (The Foundation) is providing \$750,000 to local food banks to help feed individuals and families struggling with food insecurity. The total contribution is equal to approximately 4.5 million pounds of food, or 3.75 million meals, for individuals and families in need.

Of the grants, \$106,425 will support six local food banks serving Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Butte, Glenn, Tehama, Plumas, Trinity, Siskiyou and Shasta counties. The food banks include the North State Food Bank in Oroville, Yuba-Sutter Gleaners Food Bank Inc., Tehama County Gleaners, Trinity County Food Bank, Great Northern Services in Weed and Dignity Health Connected Living/Mercy Foundation North in Redding.

While California produces nearly half of the nation’s fruits and vegetables, on average one in five residents – about 8 million people – don’t know where their next meal will come from, according to the California Association of Food Banks. Communities of color face even greater levels of hunger.

“We’re grateful for local food banks for their ongoing work to fight hunger in our hometowns. Coming on the heels of the pandemic, inflation is making it even harder in some instances for families to make ends meet in California, which has one of the highest costs of living in the nation. Local food banks provide a necessary and critical safety net,” said Joe Wilson, PG&E’s North Valley & Sierra regional vice president.

Grant amounts consider county poverty and unemployment levels, using the California Department of Social Services’

formula, to promote equity among counties with higher need.

Supporting ‘Food ACCESS’ and Emergency Preparedness

This year, in addition to grants to local food banks, The Foundation is supporting the California Association of Food Banks (CAFB) annual conference “Food ACCESS.” The event brings together stakeholders in food and health-hunger relief services focused on an equitable statewide safety net and ending hunger in California.

The Foundation and PG&E have been long-time supporters of CAFB and county food banks, together contributing \$3.25 million over the past four years.

“For more than two years, food banks have been on the frontlines responding to the ongoing hunger crisis and now families’ and food banks’ budgets are stretched even thinner by the high prices of food and fuel,” said Stacia Levenfeld, CEO of the California Association of Food Banks. “We are grateful to PG&E for their continued partnership with us and our member food banks when it’s needed most. We believe that access to food is a basic human right, and this October we’ll be exploring ways to make that right a reality for all Californians at our 2022 Food ACCESS conference, thanks to the support of PG&E.”

Additionally, PG&E has agreements with 23 local food banks in high fire-risk areas to provide food replacement during and after a Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS). PSPS is used as a tool of last resort during wind-driven extreme weather to reduce the risk of wildfires. PG&E understands that food loss is challenging for customers, and through these agreements, PG&E provides reimbursement for food banks that provide food replacement to residents. To find a local food bank partnering with PG&E, visit PGE.com/PSPSresources. ★

Missing People Found Dead

YCPD and NCSO Joint News Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Updated Release, August 17, 2022, at 9:30pm: This evening shortly after 5:00pm, the Nevada County Regional Dispatch Center received a call from the Gridley Police Department advising a male subject called 911 after finding a vehicle that appeared to have crashed in the area of Highway 20 and Poker Flats Road. The phone connection with the caller dropped prior to obtaining further information or transferring to Nevada County.

The California Highway Patrol responded as well as units from the Nevada County Sheriff’s Office. Once units arrived on scene, the male subject that dialed 911 was able to point out a vehicle down the embankment. The vehicle was not visible from the highway. Once first responders made their way down to the vehicle, they observed a male and female outside of the vehicle. Both parties were deceased.

Due to the nature of injuries, the male can only be tentatively identified as 36-year-old Juan Almanza Zavala.

The female was confirmed to be 29-year-old Janette Pantoja.

The California Highway Patrol is conducting a vehicle accident investigation.

Original Release: The Yuba City Police Department and the Nevada County Sheriff’s Office are continuing their investigation into the missing persons case of 36-year-old Juan Almanza Zavala and 29-year-old Janette Pantoja that was first received on August 7, 2022. They were last seen driving a blue Ford Explorer (4SNS072). Investigators from both agencies have been searching through cellular data looking for leads of their possible whereabouts. The Nevada County Sheriff’s Office has been and continues to search the areas surrounding the last known phone pings including any residences that were associated in rural Nevada County.

Both agencies have received several citizen tips and have followed up on each of them, but unfortunately, those tips have not produced new leads. The Yuba City Police Department and Nevada County Sheriff’s Office are continuing to work together during this investigation, and we will provide any new information as it becomes available. ★



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A message from the Sutter County Sheriff

By Sheriff Brandon Barnes

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - As Sheriff, I regretfully must inform our communities that due to staffing challenges within the Sheriff's Office, we will be implementing some service reductions until such time that our staffing levels stabilize.

I certainly do not want to take this position as I always strive to provide the highest level of service to our citizens. However, these are challenging times, and I must also consider the morale and readiness of my staff to serve based on factors like high overtime usage, causing fatigue. On patrol, we currently have seventeen vacancies with an additional two employees seeking employment with higher paying departments. These seventeen vacancies put our staffing at critical levels for responses.

I have made the County Administrator and our Board of Supervisors aware of our challenges and have requested their assistance in finding solutions.

For now, we have eliminated some specialty assignments and other assignments

to key areas like court security, homelessness, and investigations. These changes were done to optimize our patrol responses but there may still be delays in our response to certain types of non-emergency calls for service. These reductions will be temporary and normal services will resume as staffing levels increase.

The public safety profession has had many challenges in recent years. This has resulted in a lack of qualified candidates throughout the state. Those qualified candidates, and experienced officers, are seeking out the highest paying positions that also offer the best benefit packages. Regretfully, Sutter County is below average for salaries to comparable law enforcement agencies.

We are currently sponsoring six recruits through the basic police academy but do not anticipate those deputies' providing services until May of 2023. In the interim, we are working to recruit as many qualified applicants as we can. Thank you and we look forward to working towards solidifying our staffing soon. ★

GPD Searching for Information

GPD News Release

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Police Department is seeking the community's help in identifying and locating

individuals associated to an incident that had occurred on August 14, 2022, between 12:30am to 1:30am.

The pictured UTV appears to be a newer model Polaris RZR 4-seater. ★



The pictured UTV appears to be a newer model Polaris RZR 4-seater. Please contact Officer Massey at 530-846-5670 with any information regarding case #22-570. Photos courtesy of the Gridley Police Department

Donors Needed for End-of-Summer Blood Drive

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Vitalant is ready for blood donors looking to end the summer in a strong, community-minded, saving-lives kind of way. The blood drive will be Tuesday, August 30, from 2:00-7:00 pm. Donors are encouraged to make online appointments by visiting donors.vitalant.org and selecting blood drive code SMFR034. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Vitalant will be hosting the blood drive at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 400 Spruce Street in Gridley. Vitalant blood drives are generally held at this location on fifth Tuesdays throughout the year. Donors aged 16 and 17 can donate with parent permission. ★



Bob Bowling and Mandi McGilvray of Bowling Family Dentistry enjoy the snack table after donating blood. Photo by Cindy Scott

Man Arrested in Chico for Indecent Exposure

Chico Police Department Press Release

CHICO, CA (MPG) - On August 20, 2022 at approximately 3:50 pm Chico Police Department Dispatch received a report of a possible Indecent Exposure at the Sycamore

Pool area of Bidwell Park. The reporting party advised that the male suspect, later identified as Ezequiel Ruiz-Leon, was standing in nearby bushes, watching a group of children while exposing himself and masturbating. Officers arrived on scene within minutes and

contacted and detained Ruiz without incident.

Ruiz was positively identified as the suspect and placed under Citizen's Arrest for Indecent Exposure, a violation of 314(1) of the California Penal Code.

Ruiz was transported to the Butte County Jail. ★



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Butte County Fall Job Fair September 13

AFWD News Release

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This in-person job fair will be taking place on September 13, 2022, from 1:00pm to 4:00pm at the Chico Masonic Lodge (1110 W. East Avenue, Chico).

Participation in this no cost hiring event is open to all job seekers and is a great opportunity to connect with multiple employers in one place, view a variety of job openings across Butte County, interact with recruiters and hiring managers, and apply on the spot to open positions. We are excited to be returning to the Chico Masonic Lodge for this event and can't wait to see you there. Please dress for

success and bring extra copies of your resume.

AFWD is available to assist with resume writing and review. Please call one of our Butte County Offices below or visit our website (www.afwd.org) to chat directly with an AFWD representative for assistance or for more information about the event.

If you are a local employer with job openings available in Butte County and would like to participate in this event, please visit <https://bit.ly/ButteFallJobFair22> for more information and to register. Registration for employers is open until September 2, 2022. Employers with questions should call Corbin Quintana at 530-616-0563 or email cquintana@ncen.org.

Please contact us at the Chico Office: 530-961-5125 or Oroville Office: 530-538-7301. ★

Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal

We are all in need of help, physically, emotionally, mentally, and spiritually. However, we need to make our hearts, minds, homes, and our country ready to receive that help. We need to prepare for God's blessings and miracles. Not cleaning out the clutter that blocks His plans can inhibit His blessings. We need the faith to believe that He will meet our needs and be open to His ways.

When we focus on our "not haves" and forget and overlook our "do haves." In our country today we have rising prices and demands on the things we go to work, to live comfortably, or in some cases to survive. Gasoline, food, baby supplies, medicine, even pet food have been in short supply or too costly.

There has been some loss of jobs, or cut wages, some people leaving jobs that don't pay enough to buy gas for your car to get to work, these pressures have sparked stress and worry.

We need to realize that problems have existed long before now. Famines, pests, war, crops destroyed, homes burned, disease, and human exile happened even in ancient times.

Over and over, we find accounts in God's Word about the needs of people being met by God's mercy through prophets and followers. One outstanding story

we find in 2 Kings 4 when God's prophet Elisha, came to the aid of a woman on the verge of starvation, because she lacked money and oil to pay her debts. To pay her debts the government was going to sell her sons as slaves.

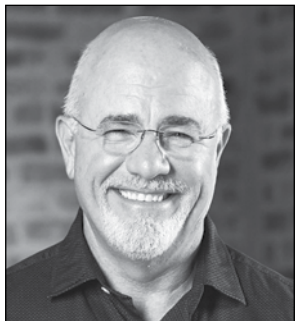
When the woman reached out, cried out and asked for help, God through Elisha, came to her rescue. The woman was told to collect all the containers she could find.

She was then to go into her house and pour the oil from her little jar into all the containers until they were all full.

Elisha said to go sell the oil to pay her debts, and to live on the rest of the overflow from God's blessing. We may not see such a miracle today, but then we might God comes to our aid in many ways. Maybe you need some money, and a friend suddenly offers you some. Just ask Him for help. Reach out to the Father who cares for His children.

Times are hard and taxing, but don't withdraw or give up. Give your stress, your worry, and needs to the Lord. Pray to the Lord He hears you.

Come to the Gridley United Methodist Church as we pray for God's help for all. We meet Sunday at 9:30 am. We are at 285 Magnolia Street. ★



Dave Ramsey Says

complicated about your situation. In cases like this, you can even set one up online that's perfectly legal in just a few minutes.

If you're older, your kids are grown and your estate is worth \$1 million or more, a trust is the way to go. By doing this, you can avoid probate in a way that wills don't allow. Now, if you have a large estate and dependents, having both a will and a trust is a good idea. And you don't have to worry about the two bumping into each other. They're separate legal instruments, and there's generally no conflict between them. If there is a legitimate, legal conflict between them, the trust usually overrides the will.

Simply put, everyone needs a will. But not everyone needs a trust. Trusts can be more than you need, but they can also be a great tool

if you have a larger estate. So, if you're in the vast majority of folks who don't need a trust, just get yourself a will. You'll spend a lot less money and feel so much better knowing your stuff will go to the right people—and that your family will be taken care of!

—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. ★

Which is Best?

Dear Dave,

How do you know if a will or a trust is best for you?

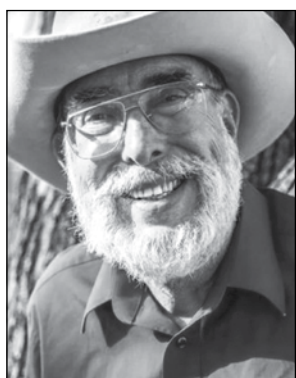
—Monica

Dear Monica,

This is a great question, especially since August is National Make-a-Will Month. The first thing you should do is take a serious look at your needs, your wishes and your overall life and financial circumstances.

If you're like the average person with a couple of kids, a home and some savings, a will is all you need. There's no reason to bring lawyers into the mix, unless there's something

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"You know it used to be even hotter than it is right now, don't you?" Windy looked up from his lunch. Oh boy, professorial mood. We're gonna get it. "I used to pack mules, a-course. Well, I packed 'em 'til the accident, anyway."

"Accident, Windy?" Dang it, Dud, you've done it now.

"Nobody can say I don't love them little mules, but that accident took all the packin' enthusiasticals right outa me.

"Over in Death Valley it was. Summer. Hotter'n ... well, you know. I was takin' the pack mules out each day with the lunches all packed on 'em fer these dudes. Kinda fun.

Them Mules

"Jest why these here folks want to go a pick-a-nickin' on a hot day I couldn't say. To each his own said the old maid as she kissed the cow, I guess. Mules is the best man-made varmint in history, ya know? But even mules got theirselves a limit on hotness.

"Them mules. My mules ... oh I was so very happy with them mules. But what's done is water under the road and chickens swimmin' upstream, ain't it?"

"Well, that day we had a party that was partial to popcorn. Loved the stuff. I put two big cans on each mule in bag loads. One on each side.

"And we wasn't but maybe ... oh, like 20 minutes on the trail when the accident happened. (sob) I still can't remember it today without goin' all gooshy inside, either.

"What happened was somethin' we never figured on. Nossir! Why, the

heat was just a-hottenen down on them pack mules and their packs got all hot, and them cans of popcorn got all hot and then the popcorn went to poppin'!

"Pardner, you never seen such a goldarn wreck in your life! Them mules heard that popcorn a-poppin' and figgered somebody was shootin' at 'em. Yessir. And they went to buckin' around out there, and when they did, the lids come off all 16 cans of popcorn and it looked like the Fourth of July, with big ol' fountains of that popcorn cas-cradin' down 'round them mules.

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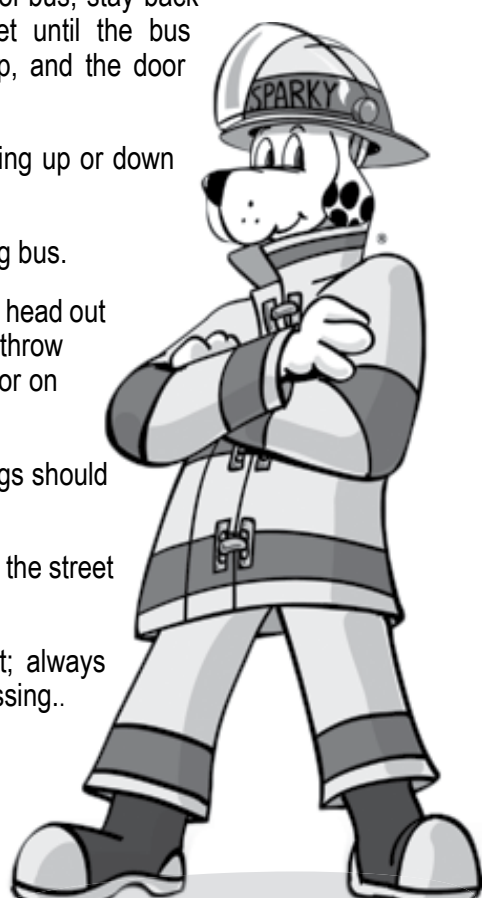
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School Bus Safety

More than 22 million students, nationwide, ride on school buses. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration most children hurt by school buses are injured when boarding or exiting the bus because they are in places that are not visible to the driver. Buses are big and heavy; drivers don't always have the best visibility. Even parents dropping off, or picking up their kids from the bus can be hurt if they put themselves in dangerous places where the driver can't see them. Buses can also block the view of other drivers. CAL FIRE/Gridley Fire Department would like to offer these helpful tips for some safe:

- Stay away from the bus' rear wheels at all times.
- Stay away from traffic.
- When waiting for the school bus, stay back and away from the street until the bus comes to a complete stop, and the door opens.
- Hold the handrail while going up or down the steps.
- Do not stand up in a moving bus.
- Never stick hands, arms, or head out of the window, and never throw things out of the windows or on the bus.
- Keep aisles clear. Book bags should be kept on laps.
- When exiting, always cross the street in front of the bus.
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Assessing Income Risks

Losing one's income can be devastating. Single income families are always teetering on the brink. With but a single breadwinner, family members who are the source of that income may feel a tremendous amount of pressure. Should the breadwinner lose his or her job, the family's financial picture can suddenly turn ominous if other resources are not available like savings, retirement plans or extended family emergency assistance.

During my times of being a financial advisor, I see financial snapshots that can scare the hell out of me. By nature, I am conservative guy, both in my investing and my operation of the family budget. Although the wife handles the bill paying, I handle the income side of things and am always scanning our financial picture with unnecessary foreboding.

Being somewhat of a nervous nelly when it comes to evaluating our finances, money in and money out, and our liabilities, I am always thinking worst case scenarios. As such, my brain is always thinking of ways not only to streamline expenditures, but to mainline our income streams.

Long ago, I knew that working for someone else put us at risk of job loss which essentially was the decision of someone else. That began the search for ways to be my own boss and eliminate the risk of having a bad hair day or telling the wrong joke at work and subsequently finding a pink slip in my inbox.

For my family's sake, and for my sanity, I ventured out on my own very early on.

Right out of college I started selling houses, with a side job of selling cars. I also exercised my knowledge of the markets (B.A. in economics 1979) and began my career in the markets to supplement my income. Soon after I started an engineering firm, building off a full time job as an engineer working for someone else early one, then quitting and starting the firm.

Although maddening at times with the amount of work I had to put in to maintain my handful of endeavors, I found the multiple sources of income from my various endeavors not only gave me a sense of accomplishment, but provided multiple sources of income as well.

The experience showed me the key to success which is to hard work and put in the necessary long hours to grow the businesses.

Fast forward to today and I not only still have the engineering firm, but also a financial career, an insurance and

annuity company and a successful media company.

This provides me with the basis of what I deem necessary to secure ones ongoing financial viability which is to have multiple sources of income.

That said, during years of scrutinizing other peoples finances, it's amazing how many peoples financial snapshot gives me the willys.

For instance, during the real estate blow up in 2008, I met many a family that had only one breadwinner yet had bought big houses stuffed with big toys like boats, multiple cars, vacation homes and you name it.

Other investors owned multiple rentals, and although rentals can be a great source of income, they can also drag you down into the depths of bankruptcy should tenants start to experience financial hardship and stop paying the rent.

For instance, who would have forecasted a rental moratorium such as what we had during CoVid.

I would then also think "what happens if this person loses his or her job?"

Although many thrive and survive on single incomes, many others fall into the pit of hardship, or worse, into the hell that is a bankruptcy if a job is lost.

During times of economic prosperity, single incomes can be enough to provide the necessary finances that a family needs to prosper. But in times of economic distress such as 2008/09, the CoVid crisis or today's inflationary environment, the gears of debt can crater a family's financial future in a hurry should the single income disappear in a job layoff.

In conclusion, although some might not be able to work for themselves for a variety of reasons, securing additional sources of income through whatever mechanisms might be available and taking a hard look at expenditures and one's financial exposures can go a long way in keeping their monetary viability intact.

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

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Fall River; named by the famous government cartographer John Fremont in 1848. An original spring creek that was declared "Navigable" in 1970 by the Baker V. Mack court decision. It has 4300 pure strain rainbow trout per river mile. These rainbows are the least *miscegenated wild species left in the American West. Super clear water makes these trout "very" wary and smart. Only the few expert fly fishermen ever net one. Launch at the Island Bridge and fish 3 ½ miles upriver. Anchor the boat perpendicular to shore and utilize both fore and aft anchors. Use Sink Tip lines and cast down-and-across. Caddis flies: Grannom, Spotted Sedge, Green Rock Worm, Saddle Case, or Elk Hare Caddis. Also, Hare's Ear, Stimulator, or Golden Stone.

Fisherman's Comment: For those on a Need To Know Basis. **WORMS**

- #1 Earth Worm (Phylum annelida) aka, Angle Worm...used as bait by fishermen.
- #2 Red Wiggler (Lumbricus rubellus)
- #3 Nightcrawler (Lumbricus terrestris)
- #4 Book Worm (Biblio philes) My all-time favorite.

Signed: Mr. Quip



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SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Halibut scattered. USE: Tray Baits (a) Delta; 5-lb keeper stripers. Trolling West Bank, 15ft deep. At lo-tide ebb. USE: Rattletrap (a)

COASTAL WATERS

South Coast best. 16-18 lb. chinook salmon. Fishing slowing down. USE: Live Anchovy. (a)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Folsom Lake; Brown Ravine. Marking lots of pond smelt and threadfin shad bait fish. Troll 90-110ft deep. Kings of 8-13.7 lbs. biting. USE: Speedy Shiner (b) Lake Almanor; 4lb. Browns feeding on pond smelt at 45ft deep. USE: Paddle Tail Minnow. (a) Rainbows; USE: Speedy Shiner. (a) Hell Hole Reservoir; try the Rubicon inlet for 12 ½"-15" Kokes. Downrigger to 125' deep. USE: Apex (a)

RIVER FISHING

Sac. River system; Barge hole. Kings being marked, but lo/warm water slows the bite. Verona; mouth of the Feather River. Warm 72.5 degrees water. Back trolling...USE: Kwikfish w/ Sardine Wrap. (g) Note: Marina and boat ramp closed. Sold to Indian Tribe. Launch at Knights Landing. Klamath River; Happy Camp. River is muddy with heavy sediment. No salmon biting. (gg) E.F Walker River; lo-warm water, stress the trout. All fishermen stopped fishing. W.F. Walker River; water low, but fishable. USE: Golden Stone. (a)

*Mixture of species

~ Brownie

On to Nationals!

By Seti Long, Gridley editor

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley High School's FFA Chapter is not only a very large, active group, but is comprised of some high achievers!

The school year hasn't even started and yet, GHS FFA Members have already begun competition with excellent results.

Earlier this month, GHS FFA members Kennison Cota, Becca Hamman, Alyssa Thompson, Avery Weagant and Miranda Johnson, who make up the Agricultural Issues Forum, Leadership Development Team, showcased their skills at the California FFA State Agricultural Issues Competition.

They took "high team overall" which means that they will be advancing to the national competition at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.

The team is turning to the community for help fundraising for their trip to Indianapolis this coming October. A Facebook post regarding the team states, "We are hopeful that our supporters can help make it possible for our team to meet their fundraising goal in order to travel and compete at Nationals where they will represent our FFA chapter, school, community and state!"

If you would like to donate and help these high achievers reach their goal, please use the following link <https://tinyurl.com/gffaagissues>. ★



Newsom Says Action is Needed to Stave Off a bleak Water Future for California

Gov. Gavin Newsom is sounding the alarm over enduring California water shortages, saying the state will lose another 10% in water supplies by 2040 due to climate change. Newsom announced a strategy to invest in infrastructure to capture and store more water. California farmers are following land due to water shortages in a third consecutive year of drought. State water officials are now considering regulations for the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, which could make irrigation supplies even more scarce.

Organic Tomato Production Steadily Increases, but Challenges Affect 2022 Crop

California's organic tomato growers are producing an increasing share of the processing tomato crop. In 2013, organic tomatoes represented just 2.4% of the market. In 2021, that percentage, while still small, climbed to 6.2%. In all, California farmers grew nearly 669,000 tons of organic processing tomatoes last year, up from 526,085 tons in 2020. Some farmers say production may be off 10% to 15% this season due to water shortages and a crop disease, curly top virus.

Farm Bureau president: 'Keep our farmers and ranchers in California'

California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson is calling on lawmakers to support farmers and ranchers facing water shortages, burdensome regulations and rising costs. Addressing the Assembly Agriculture Committee Aug. 10, Johansson said he doesn't want food producers having to contemplate relocating to other states. He said, "We want to keep our farmers and ranchers in California, and we want to continue to be the leading producers of foods, fresh fruits and vegetables in America."

Produce Marketers Target Healthy Foods for Younger Consumers

Produce marketers are working to increase consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables among younger consumers. At a recent Foodservice Conference in Monterey, California growers and shippers worked to convince school cafeteria representatives to purchase more healthy food options. Cathy Burns, CEO of the International Fresh Produce Association, said the goal is to "change the trajectory of children's eating habits" and put "fruits and vegetables in the center of the plate." ★

Dear Dietitian

Butter or Margarine



Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian,

I am trying to eat healthier and have recently switched from butter to margarine, but some people at work say butter is better for you. One person even said margarine's chemical structure is similar to plastic! What gives?

Signed Healthy Heart

Dear Healthy Heart,

The origin of the myth that margarine's chemical makeup is similar to plastic is unknown. I recently heard this fable from a patient in the hospital. Its origin may be a technique that pretends to have scientific value. I can tell you with 100% certainty that margarine's chemical composition is nothing like that of plastic. I will bet my 401K plan on it!

That "plastic" myth could also be a rationalization for choosing butter instead of margarine. It certainly is scary to think of a plastic-like substance floating around in your veins! Some will claim that margarine is a poor food choice because it is processed, but scientific evidence is lacking.

It comes down to saturated fats versus unsaturated. Saturated fats, like those found in butter, meat, coconut oil, and

full-fat dairy products, increase cholesterol levels. High cholesterol levels lead to a higher risk of cardiovascular disease (heart attack and stroke). Conversely, unsaturated fats found in margarine, avocado, nuts, olive oil, and vegetable oil improve cholesterol levels, which may decrease your risk of a heart attack or stroke.

Finally, we need to get out of "black and white" thinking when it comes to food. There are no bad foods. It's excess amounts that can become unhealthy. The Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends that less than 10% of daily calories come from saturated fats (1). On a 2,000-calorie diet, that's about 20 grams per day. Therefore, butter can be used in moderation in a healthy diet.

The overall healthy eating plan remains the same. Choose lean meats, high fiber grains (cereals, pasta, bread, etc.), low-fat or skim dairy, and primarily unsaturated fats. Focus more on fruits and vegetables, and consume at least five servings of these foods every day. Let's keep it simple.

Until next time, be healthy!

Dear Dietitian

Citation

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LaMalfa Announces Disaster Recovery Funding



From the Office of Doug LaMalfa

PARADISE, CA (MPG) - On August 22, Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R - Richvale) announced three Disaster Recovery Infrastructure Program grants from funds he successfully included in Federal disaster legislation in 2018 and 2019, which were signed into law by President Trump.

The funds appropriated were delivered to the State of California to be used under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program from the

California Department of Housing and Community Development. The Town of Paradise received \$199,592,735.75, Butte County received \$72,722,697.61, and the City of Chico received \$12,388,409.65.

These funds are not tied to any specific project and can be used to fund recovery and infrastructure projects chosen in accordance with eligible uses, included but not limited to roads and bridges, water control facilities, public utilities, and fire mitigation. Congressman LaMalfa's district received 98% of all Congressionally authorized disaster recovery awards of this type.

"I am very pleased to see the money I helped to allocate arrive to help our region recover from the devastating fires we faced. These funds are critical to help Paradise, Butte County, and Chico, rebuild the destruction and improve their infrastructure

to prevent future wildfire damage. I will continue partnering with our local governments in the North State to clear up federal roadblocks, ensure our taxpayer dollars are used wisely to complete projects, and help our beleaguered citizens recovery," said Congressman LaMalfa.

"The City of Chico, as the major adjoining community to Paradise, has continued to play a critical role in the region's recovery including providing requisite housing and supporting a myriad of disaster recovery operations. The impact of the population growth, and increased traffic has put a strain on many aspects of the City's infrastructure. The City is honored to receive a nearly \$12.4 million-dollar allocation for infrastructure recovery," said Andrew Coolidge, Mayor of the City of Chico.

"We feel so honored to receive this funding from

HCD, and from Congress. There is so much work still to be done in Paradise, and this will help us accomplish it," said Steve Crowder, Paradise Mayor.

"Nearly four years ago, Butte County experienced the deadliest fire in California history. We have made great progress in our recovery efforts leading up to this point, and this funding will allow us to continue that progress at a level we would not otherwise be able to accomplish. We are grateful for this award and look forward to continued progress in our ongoing recovery efforts," said Bill Connelly, Chair of the Butte County Board of Supervisors.

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

Gallagher Reacts to Newsom Vetoing Safe Injection Site Bill



Assembly Republican Caucus News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On August 22, 2022, Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City) issued a statement reacting to Governor Newsom's veto of Senate Bill 57, which would have legalized open air drug

consumption sites in the cities of Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco:

"Providing state subsidized and supervised drug consumption is a sign that Capitol Democrats have given up on governing. This bill should have never made it to the Governor's desk in the first place. I am very grateful to the Governor for being the sense of reason in this case.

"We need to stop enabling criminal acts. Instead, we should promote policies that will empower people to safely get off the streets and reintegrate into our communities." ★

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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/07/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by: THOMAS B. BRENNAN, A SINGLE MAN, AND ERIN C. DERRICK, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 06/16/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-002960 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of PLUMAS County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 5/5/2022 in Book , Page, as Instrument No. 2022-002887 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 09/20/2022 At the main entrance to the County Courthouse located at 520 Main Street, Quincy, CA 95971 at 11:00 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 133 WEST SPRUCE AVE., PORTOLA, CA 96122 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the un-

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you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-221710. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-221710 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days

after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: 08/15/2022

PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as said Trustee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite 9 Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: STELLA SHAO, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER DIRECTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED PURSUANT TO A WRITTEN REQUEST SUBMITTED TO THE BENEFICIARY C/O PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., 12190 HERDAL DR., SUITE 9, AUBURN, CA 95603, WITHIN 10 DAYS OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0415029 To: GRIDLEY HERALD - PLUMAS 08/26/2022, 09/02/2022, 09/09/2022 NPP_029 9-9-22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY OF GRIDLEY CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Gridley City Council will hold a public hearing on the project described below. The hearing before the City Council will be held at a regular meeting scheduled **Tuesday, September 6, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.** in Gridley City Hall Council Chambers, 685 Kentucky Street, Gridley. All interested persons are invited to attend in person, attend remotely, and/or submit comments in writing until 4:00 pm on the date of the public hearing, via email to csantana@gridley.ca.us or via the payment/document drop box at Gridley City Hall and will be conveyed to the City Council for consideration. Remote attendance is available by Zoom.

The information to connect to the Zoom meeting will be provided on the City Council agenda available to the public on Friday, September 2, 2022, located on the City of Gridley website.

Eidler Estates Tentative Subdivision Map 1-22; Application for a Tentative Subdivision Map to subdivide an existing 8.49-acres into forty-six (46) parcels. The application includes a General Plan Amendment to amend the land use designation from Residential, Very Low Density to Residential, Medium Density, Mitigated Negative Declaration, and to rezone the property from Residential-Suburban, to Low Density Residential (R-1) for a proposed density of 5.41 du/ac. (APN 010-270-076)

SUMMARY:
In accordance with Government Code Section 65009, if any person(s) challenges the action of the Planning Commission on these projects in court, said person(s) may be limited to raising only those issues that were raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk or Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing. For further information regarding these projects, please contact Donna Decker, Planning Department, at (530) 768-5090 or email at planningdept@gridley.ca.us.

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Gridley Industrial Park Complex Subdivision Map 2-22; Application for a Tentative Subdivision Map to subdivide an existing 70-acre into (8) parcels. The application includes a General Plan Amendment to amend the land use designation from Industrial to Industrial/Park/Open Space/Public, Mitigated Negative Declaration, and to rezone the parcels from Heavy Industrial (M-2) to Heavy Industrial (M-2), Open Space (OS), and Public-Quasi-Public (PQP). (APN 021-240-027, 021-270-042)

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property. Pursuant to Lien Sale Chapter 10 Division 8 Sections 21700-21716 of the California Self Storage Act. Where said property has been stored and which are located at **Mallard Mini Storage 1796 State Highway 99, Gridley CA, County of Butte, State of California, 95948.**

The sale of the property is "As Is Where Is", without any representations or warranties as to the value or nature of the property. This is a cash only sale and is subject to cancellation up to the time of sale in the event of settlement between the Landlord and the obligated parties. The company reserves the right to refuse any online bid. The property must be removed within 72 hours of the time of sale. Ashley Myers #111: Carl Boelman #060 Description of contents: (miscellaneous contents) Phone: (530)846-6864

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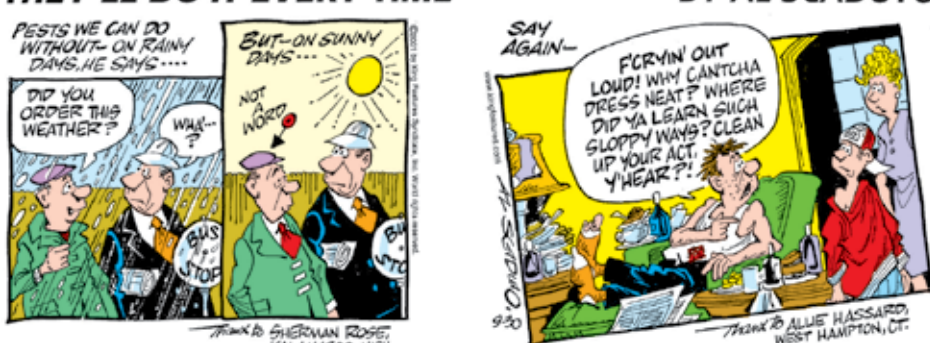
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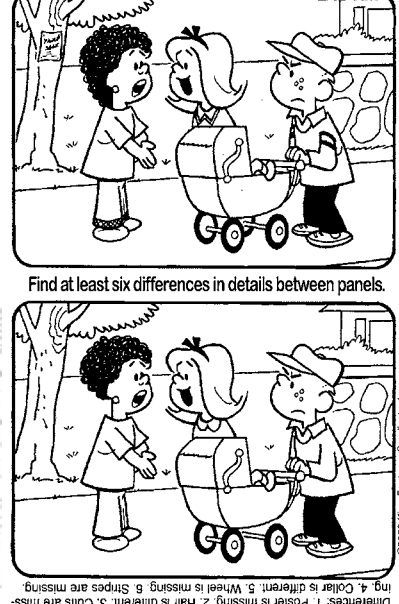
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The Basics of Bookkeeping (Orland)

Learn basic concepts for setting up your bookkeeping and develop an understanding of financial statements to better manage your business. Learn and understand common terms used in bookkeeping so you can converse confidently with lenders and financial advisors. Learn key concepts for good record keeping for your business.

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)

Discover introductory methods of digital and online marketing. You will learn the basics about Search Engine Optimization (SEO); Search Engine Marketing (SEM); Social Media Marketing (SMM); mobile, affiliate, & online ad marketing; and social media platforms & strategies to utilize digital platforms. You will review real-world examples of the type of marketing that best fit your goals, and ideas for future marketing needs. This training is perfect for individuals who are either first getting started in digital/online marketing, or those who would like a little more information on how to develop their current digital marketing.

Date: Wednesday, **September 21, 2022**

Time: 9:00am - 11:00am

Location: Colusa City Hall, 425 Webster Street, Colusa

How To Turn Your Hobby Into A Business (Paradise)

Follow a step-by-step process on how to turn your hobby into a business. Learn what it takes to start & run the business; how to make money doing what you enjoy; brainstorm opportunities to generate enough income to make it worth your time; complete list of items needed to start; understand legal requirements; develop a basic business plan outline; determine how much money you need to start & sustain the business until profitable; calculate how much profit you need to maintain your cost of living; learn basic bookkeeping; understand that you are the boss & not an employee and what that comes with; and implement time management practices.

Date: Thursday, **September 22, 2022**

Time: 9:00am - 11:00am

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

How to Start a Successful Food Truck Business (Chico)

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

Date: Tuesday, **September 27, 2022**

Time: 8:30am - 10:30am

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

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