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National Night Out



Bike donations for the Bike Giveaway held at National Night Out keep rolling in. The crew from the Gridley Electric Department donated these two beauties after pooling their personal money to purchase the bikes and GPD has multiple bike donations on the way. Pictured Left to Right: Electric Utility Director Danny Howard, GPD Officers Todd Farr and Sam Stopplemore and Lieutenant Ruben Quihuiz. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Mark your calendars, National Night Out is right around the corner!

The Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce (GACC) in partnership with Gridley Police Department (GPD) and Gridley Fire/CALFIRE Butte County, have organized a fantastic National Night Out for the family this year, Tuesday, August 3rd, from 5:00 – 8:00 pm at Manuel Vierra Park, Gridley.

Started in 1984 and celebrating its 38th year, NNO aims to "enhance the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community," says the NNO website. NNO 2021 will feature a variety of vendors selling

crafts, goods and food. Gridley's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5731 will be keeping things cool by handing out free snow cones, the Gridley Lions Club will be serving brauts and the Gridley High School Volleyball team will be holding their Ice Cream Social. There will be plenty to eat and plenty to do!

Activities galore have been planned for the kiddos, including firing up Vierra Parks Splash Pad and getting the party hopping in bounce houses. Face painting and craft booths will be available for the more mellow visitors, along with games and activities planned by Gridley Fire/CALFIRE. Claude the Dragon will be making a fiery appearance and the little ones won't want to miss selfies with the Disney Princesses.

New this year, superhero Spiderman will even be swinging by!

One of the biggest draws is the bike rodeo and bike giveaway. Participants in the rodeo will need to bring their own bikes, which will be put to the test on a course designed by GPD. The GACC has been hard at work soliciting and collecting bike donations for the Bike Giveaway. Bike donations from the crew at Gridley Electric Department and GACC have already been received and more are on their way from generous organizations and members of the community.

If you would like to donate to National Night Out, become a vendor or have any questions, please contact the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce at (530) 846-3142. See you there! ★

City of Live Oak Struggles Over Budget and Shutdown

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - At the time of print, the information contained in this article may be, and hopefully so, matters of the past. But, if the vote remains deadlocked 2-2 at the Wednesday, July 21st Live Oak City Council meeting, the motion to pass the FY 2021/22 Budget failing again, Live Oak could continue its decent further into the unknown.

As a re-cap, matters complicated for the City of Live Oak when former Mayor Luiz Hernandez announced his resignation effective May 31st, leaving the council 60 days to fill his seat by council vote or by special election. Unable to come to a consensus at that time, Council installed Vice Mayor Nancy Santana as Mayor Pro-tem until the vacancy on the council was filled and a vote to fill the mayor's position revisited. Applicants for the position were reviewed, but ultimately none nominated for the position were selected due to a 2-2 vote standstill between sitting councilmembers.

Live Oak continued forward, holding special meetings and public study sessions regarding the proposed FY 2021/22 Budget to facilitate its passing. The budget appeared on the agenda to be adopted at the June 29, 2021 special meeting but failed to pass, along with a three-month resolution to lock down operation costs at the level equal to the most recent budget, a measure that could potentially keep the City running if the budget was not adopted. On a positive note, council managed to unanimously approve a two-week continuance, enabling council to revisit the budget again at the next regularly scheduled meeting. Meanwhile, the potential of a shutdown loomed on the horizon for the City of Live Oak.

Without a tie-breaking vote, the motion to approve the FY 2021/22 Budget ultimately failed at the July 14th City Council meeting, the fate of the City of Live Oak falling victim to the 2-2 deadlock vote again. Councilmembers Bob Woten and Vice Mayor Nancy Santana voted to approve the budget, with Councilmembers Lahkvir Ghag and J.R. Thiara voting against its passing.

As of midnight July 14th, the City of Live Oak is shut down.

The resulting shutdown and deadlock seems to, in part, stem from concerns about budgeted items

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Dixie Fire Threatens Bucks, Almanor and More

By Seti Long

PLUMAS, LASSEN AND BUTTE COUNTIES, CA (MPG)

- Evacuation Warnings continue to turn into Evacuation Orders as the Dixie Fire, burning for more than a week now, continues its spread and expansion through the Feather River Canyon.

According to a CALFIRE Incident Update, the Dixie Fire started July 13, just after 5:15 pm near the Cresta Powerhouse in the Feather River Canyon in Plumas County. Since then, it has grown to incorporate 2 more counties in its burn path, Lassen and Butte, threatening many inhabited areas and recreational destinations. The fire has allegedly been linked to PG&E, but the exact cause of the fire and what potential role the energy

company had in its start is not yet known.

Currently, the fire has burned over 85,479 acres and is roughly 15 percent contained, with a full containment date unknown. Rugged terrain has posed challenges to crews battling the blaze as 237 engines, 42 water tenders, 22 helicopters, 74 hand crews, 56 dozers, 3,345 personnel and a number fire-fighting air tankers from throughout the state, work in tandem to suppress the spread of the fire (per CALFIRE Incident Report: <https://www.fire.ca.gov/incidents/2021/7/14/dixie-fire>).

In a broadcasted update by CALFIRE the morning of Wednesday, July 21st, Merrick Fields with the Dixie Fire Incident Management Team 1 informed the public that we have "people working

everywhere on the top end of the fire." He shared that "critical infrastructure and homes" down in the area near Buck Lake, or Branch 1 of the fire, "are no longer threatened." Meanwhile, CALFIRE is utilizing direct lines between the communities of Jonesville and Lionsville (Branch 5 and Branch 10 of the fire) to limit the spread and protect those communities.

The northern front of the fire is currently headed towards Butt Lake, Almanor and Canyondam areas, prompting county officials working with CALFIRE to upgrade Evacuation Warnings to Evacuation Orders. Fields says, "We've got 4 contingency groups in the Meadow Valley, Bucks Lake, Lake Almanor and Hwy 70 corridor with a significant amount of type

1 and 2 engines in there in the event that we have another significant movement of the fire. That way we have multiple resources in there to protect the communities at risk."

CALFIRE is also using pre-existing dozer lines used to combat the Chip Fire to limit the forward spread of the fire towards the Lake Almanor Area.

For more information on evacuation orders/warnings, road closures and updates, please visit the following websites for the following counties. Lassen County: Lassen County Sheriff's Office - <https://tinyurl.com/sy9frpx6>; Plumas County: Sheriff Dixie Fire Information- <https://tinyurl.com/2t3kuv69>; Butte County: Butte County Sheriff Office- www.buttecounty.net/sheriffcoroner. ★

The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

Maybe I'm just paranoid, but it bothered me last week that right underneath my column was an ad for "local writers wanted."

I accepted a wild dare from my son. I went with him to one of those sensory deprivation salt water-filled pods where you lay in water so salty it makes you float. When you shut the pod lid, it's total darkness and no sound. This type of sensory deprivation is a form of relaxation and an escape from a world in which some device or another is constantly beeping or flashing at you. It was indeed a unique experience. I floated for an hour in the dark, just relaxing. So the new excitement is no excitement.

Well laid out plans of people who commute south to work - trying to avoid the Live Oak open-pit highway mining experience have been foiled. Many of the super

commuters going from parts North to Sacramento have been using this incredible shortcut of side roads and Highway 70. Now Highway 70 is under construction as more and more of it is turned into a four-lane superhighway instead of a two-lane death trap. Plan for delays.

The unintended consequences of things are interesting to track. Thousands and thousands of cubic yards of agricultural wood waste are stacking up outside of Durham. The biomass energy plants usually accept the woody Ag debris, but lately, they run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, on forest wood waste to avoid wildfires. So solving one problem has created another. In the old days, ag waste was burned in a pile.

Bruce Cameron has lots of apricots this year. Reports are coming in from across the community reporting apricots, nectarines, peaches, and even pluots are doing so well they are nearly as prolific as famous zucchini. In Biggs/Gridley/Live Oak, you have to lock your car when you go to church because other churchgoers bring zucchini this time of year. If you won't take it when offered - it has on occasion

been put in cars with a recipe card for zucchini bread. Somehow, across all faith traditions, if you add the zucchini recipe card, it's OK to leave zucchini on someone's doorstep, in their house, in their car, hospital room, or in their Sunday school classroom.

During the latter-day global virus end of days pandemic-apocalypse, the Governor issued an emergency order that utility service providers could not shut off people's power for not paying their electric bill. So it was no surprise to see this addition to the government meeting agenda, which reads, "Request for approval for the City to resume normal utility billing and collections." The City of Gridley is out \$755,877.68 in unpaid bills. The City Council is now going to start collecting. These fiscal clean-up issues are moving forward - spurred by the recently adopted annual city budget. The Councilmembers all seem to be voting with Councilman Zach Torres, lots of 5-0 votes on the day-to-day operations. Not long ago, Zach was the new guy on the Council, not anymore.

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

Vehicle Nearly Takes Out O'Reilly Auto Parts

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - On Saturday, July 17th at approximately 8:13 am, a single car, single passenger accident occurred at the Gridley O'Reilly Auto Parts.

Gridley Police Officers responded to a call at the O'Reilly Auto Parts store located in the Heritage Oak Shopping center. According to reports taken by GPD, the 82-year-old female driver of a Ford Edge experienced a vehicle malfunction upon pulling up to the O'Reilly store. Allegedly, the driver's throttle got stuck and the vehicle suddenly launched itself towards the doors of the auto parts store. The red SUV took out one of the supports for the shopping



Days after the incident, damage is still visible to the O'Reilly Auto Parts store front after an SUV jumped the curb and nearly took out the store Saturday. Photo by Seti Long

mall's roof/awning and stopped just outside the store's window-lined façade and glass double doors.

Emergency Medical Services were dispatched, as the driver complained of pain, but luckily no one was seriously injured.

The damage to the

building is still visible. O'Reilly Auto Parts is open for business and asking customers to enter through the back. O'Reilly employees have been unable to comment on the incident, referring all inquiries to the corporate office.

Meet Councilman Zachary Torres



Zachary Torres

My name is Zachary Torres, and I am proud to be working on behalf of the people of Gridley as a City Council member. I am a life-long member of this community, born, raised, educated, and now with a young family of my own; and working to give back to the community that has given so much to me. I have gone from a youth growing up on a farm, miles to the East of Gridley, to apartments and rentals, to C.H.I.P housing, to being a homeowner. In each instance I have found different people, but the same good neighbors and passing smiles.

That is why I chose to stay here and raise my family. I enjoy the being able to let my children play in the front

yard with fear, the knowledge that more eyes than my own are watching when they walk down three houses down and out of my sight to their friend's house. There is an old-fashioned feel to this town that at times can be both refreshing and limiting, but always with the same well minded intentions. Doors are held open here, cars stop at crosswalks.

This is why I serve Gridley, to protect the core while trying to bring a little more in. I started my journey as a planning commissioner, after listen to years of people talk about what they think should be done, but never willing to take the next step. I wanted to stop talking and start doing. I want to find ways to create parks, find things for the children to do, shopping, entertainment, places to eat. The world shrunk a little last year with COVID 19, and it's time to pick it up get things going again.

I have spent the last 4 Years as the Chamber Vice President. I've helped to put on the Red Suspender's Day Parade and the Gridley

Farmers Market, grown the Parade of Lights into something people talk about, and brought back decorating downtown with the flag program. (I'm proud to say my daughter and the local Girl Scout troop have taken this over and do it proudly.) I've coached high school track, youth soccer, and more years of tee-ball, softball, baseball than I count. I have made a lifetime of memories in this town, and I'm working to make sure that my kids get those opportunities and more.

In all honesty, being a Council Member is not an easy task. There are tough choices to be made, decisions that will make some people angry and others happy. I spend more time listening than ever, answering questions when I can, finding answers if I can't. But every choice that is made, every conversation is worth it, because I love this City and I want it to be successful, today, tomorrow, and twenty years from now. I remain dedicated to serving, to listening, and to working to make this city a little better everyday.

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that two councilmembers have allegedly questioned and the supposed lack of answers/information from City Staff. Councilmember Thiara posed a very valid question, "Why is the proposed budget for this year 2021/2022 lower with the City operating in full force than the proposed and funds spent last year 2019/2020 during the peak COVID shut down?" In a statement made to the Appeal Democrat, Councilmember Woten says, "The budget is just a projection of what we might spend....That can be adjusted. And any monies that are going to be spent need to be approved by the council anyway." Regardless, it seems that questions remain unanswered for some councilmembers and thus, the City has been forced to shutdown.

Currently, all but 20 full-time "essential" employees of the City are without paid work. City Hall remains open for business until July 28th, but non-essential services such as Parks & Recreation and the City Pool have been closed. If the City fails to pass the budget after July 28th, those closures could extend to essential workers and other departments, although Sutter County Supervisor Nick Micheli assured the residents of Live

Oak on air with 93Q Radio that services contracted through the county, such as fire, police/sheriff will not be interrupted.

Live Oak City Council is to reconvene Wednesday, July 21st, for another vote on the budget and if it manages to pass, the City of Live Oak will reopen. If it fails once more, City Manager Aaron Palmer says, it will again be seen on a special meeting agenda, tentatively scheduled for July 28th. "Staff will bring to the Council, on July 28th, 2 weeks' worth of payroll. If the payroll does not pass then the City will be shut down....The only way for the City to not shut down is if the Council approves the payroll or the budget," says Palmer.

What happens if the City of Live Oak shuts down completely? Well, that seems to be uncharted territory and a bridge into the unknown Live Oak will have to cross if it reaches that point.

The City of Live Oak meetings are open to the public and are held at Live Oak City Hall, the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month. To view upcoming agendas, attend upcoming meetings via Zoom and/or to review past meetings, please visit liveoakcity.org.

PG&E Suspension of Service Disconnections Extended

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (MPG) - Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) announced recently that it will extend the moratorium on utility service disconnections through September 30, 2021. The moratorium was put in place in March 2020 by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC).

"We believe extending the service disconnection moratorium for all customers allows for additional relief efforts from the state to take shape while protecting our customers who are financially struggling," said Marlene Santos, PG&E Executive Vice President and Chief Customer Officer.

As part of the company's ongoing efforts to help customers manage their bills, PG&E will auto-enroll eligible customers in new extended payment plans by the end of September to coincide with the potential ending of the moratorium.

While the moratorium has been extended, other emergency customer protections put in place by the CPUC during the pandemic have expired.

Recertifications and Post-Enrollment Verifications for the California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) and Family Electric Rate Assistance (FERA) programs have resumed. CARE/FERA customers whose program eligibility would have expired between March 4, 2020 and June 30, 2021 will be required to re-certify. Customers whose program eligibility expired on or after July 1, 2021 will be required to recertify within 90 days. The earliest a customer may be removed from CARE/FERA is October 1, 2021 after a series of direct mail and targeted email communications.

PG&E has helped almost 300,000 residential customers enroll in CARE since February 2020 providing income-qualified customers with a monthly discount.

In addition, Medical Practitioner Certifications for the Medical Baseline Program have resumed. Active Medical Baseline customers who have enrolled in the program under the consumer protections and customers with non-permanent medical conditions as designated by their medical practitioners will be required to recertify for their continued eligibility. PG&E will proactively communicate with Medical Baseline customers and remind them of their upcoming recertifications.

The transition coincides with the launch of PG&E's new online Medical Baseline medical practitioner portal. This new portal will allow customers and their medical practitioners to complete the Medical Baseline certification/recertification process fully online. The new online application is accessible at pge.com/medicalbaseline.

In 2020, 192,000 customers were enrolled in PG&E's Medical Baseline Program. As of June 2021, there are more than 256,000 PG&E residential customers signed up for Medical Baseline.

PG&E has proactively reached out to almost 400,000 impacted customers since the start of the pandemic and continues to partner with local Community Based Organizations to support customers.

PG&E is dedicated to helping customers as the company slowly moves back to more normal billing operations later this year. For more information log onto pge.com/covid19.

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MEMORIAL NOTICE

Kent Douglas (Kayden) Brooks

September 19, 1964 to July 5, 2021

Kent Douglas (Kayden) Brooks passed away on Monday, July 5, 2021 suddenly at his home in Mountain Home, Idaho at the age of 56. No services are scheduled. Cremation is under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.

Kent was born in Fremont, Ohio on September 19, 1964, to his parents Lamoin "Lou" and Kenneth Kayden. Kent was the oldest of 3. Kent and his sister Kendra were adopted by their stepfather Joe Brooks in the late 70's. That was when they got their younger sister Sandra.

Kent was a machinist most of his life and took print in his work.

Kent loved to be outside. Kent and his youngest son Quent would take many trips to the Oregon Coast to ride dirt bikes on the



beach and camp. It was his happy place. Kent enjoyed fishing, the beach, the dirt bikes, motorcycles, and heavy metal music.

He is survived by his daughter Kallopea Brooks of Nebraska, son Joseph Gayette of California, his son Quent Kayden of Idaho, his 3 grandchildren Brodey, Bryar and Jax; his sister Kendra Farris, half-brother Kory Kaydne; his nieces Kalista and Katie Farris and nephews

Christopher and Alex Martinez and Bryce Kayden; his uncle Denny and aunt Sandy Kayden of Ohio and cousins on the east coast.

Kent was preceded in death by his mother Lou Brooks in 2006, his young sister Sandra Martinez in 1995, and his biological father Ken Kayden in 2020.

Rest in peace my brother. We love you.

MEMORIAL NOTICE

Victor Buryl "Buzz" Kramer

Victor Buryl "Buzz" Kramer died in East Biggs on November 23, 2020, following a short illness. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, no memorial service was held at that time. There will be a time of remembrance of his life Thursday, July 29, 2021, at 2:00 at the Biggs United Methodist Church.



MEMORIAL NOTICE

Rita Rae Call Muncy

July 15, 1936 to July 16, 2021

Rita Rae Muncy passed away in Aurora, CO on Friday, July 16, 2021 at the age of 85. Born on July 15, 1936 in Gridley, CA to Lester and Mildred Call, Rita was the third of six children. She married Charles William Muncy on July 8, 1958 in the Logan, Utah LDS temple, and they spent 51 happy years together until his passing on August 1, 2009. Rita was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout her life and served in various callings. She was a loving wife and mother of eight, a doting grandmother of 31 and great-grandmother to 33. She loved music and singing and often tried to instill a love for music in her many children. Rita also loved to travel, though she never made it as far nor to as many places as she would have liked. Being the matriarch to a large family kept her busy, and she kept everyone

on their toes. Having a zest for life, Rita enjoyed being around people and telling stories and just being in the moment. She loved to send gifts to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, never wanting anything in return except hugs and kisses. Rita passed away peacefully at the home of her oldest son Brandon with family by her side. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Charles and her sisters Joyce, Joann, and Ronnie. Rita is survived by her two brothers, Rodger Call and Tod Call (Sue), and her eight children, Brandon (Nancy), Kelly (Linda), Leslie, Darin (Linda), Craig (Heidi), Dirk (Ivana), Dana Martinez (Henry), and Eric (Pontip), and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery in Gridley, CA on Monday, July 26, 2021 at 10:00 am.

MEMORIAL NOTICE

Donna Lou Kilby

1936 - 2020

A Celebration of Life will be held July 28th at the Gridley Moose Lodge, 11:30 am. Donna Lou Kilby died on December 29 in the home where she raised three daughters with Edward Kilby, her husband of 57 years. She'll be long-remembered by many as a devoted wife, loving mother, adoring grandmother, and selfless friend. She was 84.

Donna Schmutzler was born in Yuba County to Verne and Wilma Schmutzler and raised in the Hammonton area of the county. Young Donna and her friends played "pirates in Black Bart's Cave" in the shadows of the gold dredging equipment of her boomtown home. Like any true daughter of the west, she loved Gene Autry and the other cowboy heroes who thrilled so many young people of her generation.

Donna graduated from Marysville High School in 1954 and went on to Yuba College, where she met a farm boy named Eddie, recently discharged from the Coast Guard. Donna and Ed both earned Associates degrees, an uncommon and notable achievement for anyone born during the Great Depression. The two married in 1955 and settled for a time in Marysville, where Ed went to work for the California Department of Highways. Many of us heard Ed say, more than once, that his achievements in engineering, manufacturing, and agriculture would have been impossible without a partner and co-owner like Donna. Donna played an integral and complementary role in everything that made "Kilby" an admired name in Butte County and beyond.

While a career and a family were beginning for Donna and Ed Kilby, Ed remained involved in his father's farming operation in Gridley. The young couple contributed to the "baby boom" of the time, bringing Suzanne and Patti to the world in 1956 and 1958. As youngsters, the girls saw their parents create Kilby Manufacturing, and other related businesses, which would contribute immeasurably to the efficiency and productivity of orchard farming in Northern California and around the world. Both girls learned about long, dirty days in orchards and the trials of a young business at the feet of their tireless parents. After both girls graduated from college they started their careers at Kilby Mfg.

We're working to build a world in which all work is valued, by men or women—inside or outside of the home—and Donna Kilby could be our prime example of the skill, smarts, and sacrifices necessary to care for a home,



a family, and the family's business. Even if Donna's only work took place on Evans Reimer Road, she would deserve here to get the highest praise for a life of balance and immense achievement. However, and people who really knew her would really understand the truth of this, she had far too much love in her to be limited to just those areas of service and giving. Donna was a generous, lifelong contributor to the Gridley community and also that of the Chester/Lake Almanor area, the family's beloved destination for weekends and holidays outside harvest time. Youngest daughter Katy came too late to see the dawn of the Kilby business ("1960" is scrawled in the concrete floor of what was the paint shop and later the parts department of Kilby Manufacturing) but, as a teen, helped her mother and father with construction and organization of their Plumas County retreat.

We're remembering here the selfless work that Donna did outside her home, but there probably ought to be a monument just for keeping one ship-shape in Gridley and another at Lake Almanor West!

Just a partial list of Donna's community would include leadership of Campfire Girls, efforts for kids through Children's Home Society and FOCUS, participation in Moose Lodge events, and contributions to Gridley's Junior Women organization. She and her family were fixtures, for decades, at Gridley High School sports events. A hall could be filled with the people who, over many years, enjoyed the Kilby family's hospitality at their home, often at parties and dances hosted by Donna's daughters. She was a joyous spectator at innumerable games and performances by her three daughters, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Donna Lou Kilby is preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and her sister Laverne Wilson. She is survived by three daughters and two sons-in-law: Suzanne and Dwayne Robinson, Patricia Kilby, and Katy and John Mitchell; four grandchildren and one spouse: Andrew and Jamie Robinson, Elizabeth Lopez, Audrey Mitchell, and Emily Mitchell; and four great-grandchildren: Kyler, Jace, Emory, and Gavon Robinson. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that generous well-wishers make donations in Edward Dwight Kilby's name to the Texas Children's Hospital Heart Center or a charity of your choice.

MEMORIAL NOTICE

W. Marilyn Paige

July 1, 1926 to July 15, 2021

W. Marilyn Paige was born July 1, 1926 in Nevada, Missouri to William H. and Eva Marie Ray. She passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 15, 2021 in Rancho Mirage, CA.

At the age of three weeks, Marilyn returned with her parents to their home in Los Angeles. She had two younger sisters, Shirley and Suzanne. After graduating from George Washington High School, she lived in Los Angeles until her marriage to Robert Wylde of Huntington Park, CA in October 1945. They purchased a home in Lynwood, CA where her four children were born.

After her children were in school, she attended Compton College, with part of her studies at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, CA. There she achieved her degree as a Licensed Vocational Nurse. After graduation, she worked at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, CA as a cardiology nurse.

Her second husband, Bill Bollman brought her to the Coachella Valley, where she stayed for the remainder of her life.

Marilyn met the man who would become the love of her life, Colonel Mitchell Paige, on a tour with desert friends and Marines returning to Guadalcanal for the first time since World War II. They married while in Washington D.C. for President Reagan's Inauguration on January 22, 1981. They traveled extensively throughout the world, where Colonel Paige spoke about his Guadalcanal experience and the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to him for his actions there during World War II. After his death, she continued to speak to community organizations about his service to his country, and remained active in Marine Corps activities.

She loved gardening, cooking and was a talented artist. She was always elegant and beautiful with her engaging smile.

Marilyn was a member of Southwest Church in Indian Wells for 40 years. She also was a member of many valley organizations including the DAR Cahuilla Chapter, Colonial Dames, the first Garden Club of the Desert, the Desert Symphony, and Boys and Girls Club of the Desert. She was a founding member and enjoyed being a docent at The Living Desert. Marilyn belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Marine Corps League, the 1st Marine Division Desert Cities Mitchell Paige MOH Chapter and was on the board of the Eldred WWII Museum in Eldred, PA.

Marilyn is survived by her four children, Wendy (Paul) Allaire of Indio, CA, Judith Terry of Biggs, CA, William (Beth) Wylde of Whittier, CA and Corey (Brenda) Wylde of Fullerton, CA, eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and her spouses.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, July 28, 2021 at 10:30 AM at Southwest Church, 44175 Washington St., Indian Wells, CA.

A private graveside service for the family will be held at Riverside National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to Umbrella Ministries, P O Box 4906, Palm Springs, CA 92263 or at www.umbrellaministries.com

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The Working from Home or Return-To-Office Debate

Commentary
by Cathy Hayes

Many Americans have been working from home full-time for a year now since COVID-19 hit the U.S. And many prefer that arrangement to a traditional office. In a survey, 65% said they want to work remotely full-time after the pandemic.

That could pose a problem for them and their employers.

Given the availability of vaccines, many companies are planning to ask their employees to return to the office. But a sizable number of workers might balk – or even walk. In a survey by LiveCareer, 29% of working professionals said they would quit if they couldn't continue working remotely.

"The reality is that some jobs just don't work remotely and some people don't work well remotely," says Cynthia Spraggs (www.virtira.com), a veteran of working remotely, author of *How To Work From Home And Actually Get SH*T Done*, and CEO of Virtira, a completely virtual company that helps other businesses work virtually. "Companies have time to plan for both – and so do employees.

"Many employees now expect to be able to work flexibly. Some companies will use a hybrid approach, and others will go back to full-time in the office. But if employees are not given the choice to work from home, some will look for other employers that do offer that. Companies need to assess which jobs are best done remotely and assess their employees to understand which ones benefit the company most by either working from home or returning to the office."

Spraggs offers these thoughts for workers, business owners and managers to consider in the WFH vs. return-to-office debate:

The WFH type. "At this point, it should be relatively easy to assess who is thriving and who



"Many employees now expect to be able to work flexibly. Some companies will use a hybrid approach, and others will go back to full-time in the office. But if employees are not given the choice to work from home, some will look for other employers that do offer that." Photo by Andrea Piacquadio from Pexels

is miserable in a WFH setting," Spraggs says. "What we've found is, regardless if you're an introvert or an extrovert, the perfect WFH employee is someone who embraces life and who has passions and interests outside of work. They work efficiently and are strong performers because they see work as a means to fund their life."

The traditional office type. Spraggs draws a stark contrast between people who thrive working from home and those who are much happier commuting to a traditional brick-and-mortar office environment. "These individuals have strong social relationships through work and require the camaraderie that an in-office environment provides," she says.

"For many, especially those focused on the corner office, work is their life. These are the ones who pull down 80-hour weeks to move up the ladder. They stay glued to their boss, and likely are the ones who just won't function well at home. Sadly, they are also likely your VP."

Weigh how your company thinks of you. "Although we all like to think that companies care about employees," Spraggs says, "the harsh reality is that employees are a unit of production and companies will migrate to the setup that senior executives mandate. Do you really want to work for a company that isn't prepared to accommodate what makes you most productive and happy? Better sharpen that CV and get

ready. Plan now and work your networks."

Management realities. For many companies, even with the environmental, health and productivity advantages that remote work brings, Spraggs thinks some simply aren't going to embrace WFH as an opportunity to streamline operations. "They are going to want to return to the 'old normal,'" she says. "A good number of senior management people didn't do well with the WFH environment because they view WFH through a lens of slacking-off employees, lower productivity and lower ROI. So it's likely these companies are not going to make the investments in training, home-based bandwidth, VPNs and tools to make it work."

"There's coming tension in many companies between what will work best for management and what will work best for the employees," Spraggs says. "We may see a big migration in workers going to fully virtual companies."

Cynthia Spraggs (www.virtira.com) is the author of *How To Work From Home And Actually Get SH*T Done: 50 Tips for Leaders and Professionals to Work Remotely and Outperform the Office*. She is CEO of Virtira, a completely virtual company that focuses on remote team performance. Before taking leadership of the company in 2011, Spraggs worked with large consulting and tech companies while completing her MBA and research into telecommuting. ★

New Home Sales Becoming More Seasonal but Still above Average

By John Frith,
The Write Stuff
Communications

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - New home sales in the greater Sacramento region remained robust in June as 625 homes were sold, the North State Building Industry Association reported. However, that figure was lower than the 655 sales reported in 2020 -- the first time since May 2020 that sales were lower than in the same month the year before.

Michael LaFortune, the BIA's 2021 Chairman, said it appears the market is returning to a more normal pattern after the tremendous increase in sales during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Demand for new homes in the Sacramento region remains extremely strong but it appears that sales are beginning to settle into a more normal seasonal pattern, unlike the sharp jump that occurred during the second half of 2020," La Fortune said. "June's sales were slightly lower than they were last year, but still well above the monthly average for June."

Since 1997, an average of 392 new homes were sold in June in the region, including Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado, Yolo, Sutter, Yuba and Nevada counties. This year's June total was lower than sales in January through April and slightly higher than in May -- a more normal seasonal pattern than found last year when sales



Demand for new homes in the Sacramento region remains extremely strong but it appears that sales are beginning to settle into a more normal seasonal pattern. MPG file photo

dropped off sharply during the early stages of the pandemic but then hit totals during the latter part of the year not reached since the early 2000s housing boom.

North State CEO Michael Strech said while the economy is beginning to return to normal as pandemic restrictions are eased or lifted, the sales numbers show that there is still a strong demand for new homes in the region, which give families the space and amenities they're looking for.

He cautioned that supply constraints, similar to those being faced in many industries, are causing some delays in construction but that builders are working hard to address them and to keep buyers fully informed of any issues.

And he again called on local governments to take a hard look at the high level of development fees that are ultimately paid by new-home buyers.

"The fee study we released last month shows that government fees average \$95,000 per home in our area -- \$40,000 more than comparable fees in the Central Valley and the Inland Empire region in Southern California. We are continuing to work closely with local officials around the region to find ways to reduce these fees and still ensure that new communities include needed amenities."

The North State BIA is the leading advocate for the home building industry in the greater Sacramento region. Representing more than 500 members who provide 55,000 industry jobs, the North State BIA is committed to preserving and furthering the economic interests of its members, while also working to enhance the industry's standing as a significant contributor to the regional economy. For more information, visit www.northstatebia.org. ★

Gridley Young Woman to Serve in NW Washington State



Jordan Perry

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Young Latter-day Saint full-time missionaries have faced the unpredictability brought on by the pandemic. Tens of

thousands of missionaries were sent home last spring, many returned to full-time service – but in different countries and assignments, and many completed their missionary training at-home, online, through Zoom meetings with teachers and other preparing missionaries.

Jordan Perry will be among some of the first missionaries to return to on-site, face-to-face instruction at the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints is gradually reopening the missionary training centers around the world, beginning with the center in Provo.

Perry will complete one week of training at-home, and then transfer to the MTC in Provo for another two weeks. In August, she will travel to the Washington Tacoma Mission. Mission boundaries include the northwest corner of Washington to the Canada border, including Tacoma, Rainier, and Olympic National Park. Jordan's parents are Jason and Deidra Perry. ★



Summer Jobs Left Vacant as Young People Look Elsewhere

Summer jobs on the farm for high school and college students are nowhere near as common as they once were. As a national survey shows the average age of the farm workforce going up, California farmers say young people don't think much about farm work anymore. One farmer says he hasn't hired a student for a summer job in several years, while another says young people aren't as likely to have a farmer in the family.

California Melon Crop Faces Challenges

While the demand for California-grown melons is high, farmers say getting those melons to the nation's tables has faced multiple challenges this season. These include a statewide drought impeding water deliveries; excessive heat reducing yields; a shortage of skilled non-farm employees and truck drivers; and a shortage in supplies such as pallets, bins and cardboard. The San Joaquin Valley's west side and the Imperial Valley provide 75% of the nation's commercially grown melons.

Agricultural Employers Say 'Soft Skills' are Crucial

When selecting employees, agricultural companies say that soft skills like a strong work ethic, good communication, time management and dependability are just as important as technical know-how, according to a recent survey by California State University, Fresno. Agriculture industry knowledge was the only technical skill that was on the top 10 skills listed as most important.

Roses thrive in state's cities

When it comes to flowers, roses are among the most widely recognized. But where do they flourish? Eight California cities rank among the best in the U.S. for rose gardens, according to a recent ranking based on factors such as growing season and average summer temperature, precipitation and hours of sunlight. Fresno and Sacramento are in the top 16 cities of 50. On the farm, California rose growers produce approximately 17 million stems of cut roses and 4 million units of potted rose plants annually. ★

Suspect Arrested for Murder of Jacob McArthur

BCSO Press Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Over the past 18 months, Butte County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) detectives have continued to investigate the circumstances surrounding the murder of Jacob McArthur. During the subsequent investigation, detectives located evidence that give them cause to believe that Dylan Rice murdered Jacob.

In July of 2021, detectives obtained an arrest warrant for Rice. On July 9, 2021, the BCSO SWAT Team and detectives arrested Rice in Paradise. Rice was placed under arrest and later booked into the Butte County Jail for an open count of murder. This investigation is ongoing. If anyone has information about this case, they are encouraged to call Detective Tristan Harper at 530-538-7671.

January 7, 2020

Oroville, CA – Today the Butte County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) provided details about a murder investigation that began on December 21, 2019. On December 21, deputies responded to a report of a male suffering from a gunshot wound at a residence located in the 700 Block of Craig Access Road, Oroville. The male was later identified as Jacob McArthur, age 27. Upon arrival, deputies determined the male was deceased. Detectives obtained a search warrant for the residence and began conducting follow-up.

During a follow-up investigation, Detectives suspected the murder was directly related to the illegal sales of marijuana. Detectives identified a large drug trafficking organization, and at this point believe an individual or individuals participating in the drug trafficking organization were responsible for the murder. Over the past two weeks Detectives have served search warrants at 13 residences in Butte County. Shaina Burnette of Chico, age 39 was determined to be the leader of the drug trafficking organization. During the service of one of the search warrants in Concow, electronic devices were located. While processing evidence, child pornography was located on one of the devices belonging to Christopher Mack, age 30 of Concow. An additional search warrant was obtained and additional electronics were seized.

To protect the integrity of the investigation, a press release was not done until detectives finished executing search warrants

related to the murder. Detectives also had to finish the child pornography investigation, and ensure two juveniles contacted during the investigation were not victims of child pornography prior to issuing a press release.

As a result of the search warrants numerous evidence items were located to include the following items: Approximately 3,300 pounds of marijuana packaged for sale, approximately 10 firearms, approximately \$140,000 in United States currency, approximately \$30,000 in silver coins, numerous cellular telephones and computers, and a generator and vehicle that were purchased with the proceeds from narcotics trafficking. The United States currency and silver coins were also determined to be proceeds from narcotics trafficking.

To date the following individuals have been arrested:

Dylan Rice of Chico, age 25 was arrested for maintaining a residence where narcotics are stored/sold, possession of marijuana for sale, and cultivation of marijuana.

Shaina Burnette of Chico, age 39 was arrested for maintaining residences where narcotics are stored/sold, possession of marijuana for sale, and cultivation of marijuana.

Morgan Karno of Chico, age 52 was arrested for maintaining residences where narcotics are stored/sold, possession of marijuana for sale, and cultivation of marijuana.

Christopher Mack of Concow, age 30 was arrested for maintaining a residence where narcotics are stored/sold, possession of an assault weapon, being armed while committing a felony, possession of marijuana for sale, and cultivation of marijuana, and possession of child pornography.

Monique Bird of Chico, age 53 was arrested for child endangerment, possession of marijuana for sale, and illegal cultivation of marijuana.

Gabriel Bacon of Oroville, age 43 was arrested for maintaining a residence where narcotics are stored/sold, possession of marijuana for sale, and cultivation of marijuana.

This investigation is ongoing. Detectives are in the process of analyzing evidence related to the murder investigation. The Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with additional information about the murder, the drug trafficking organization, or the child pornography investigation to contact Detectives Joe Hooks or Jake Smith at 530-538-7671. ★

"Roaring Back" is just a Campaign Slogan, Not Reality



By Dan Walters
CALMatters

Virtually every day, Gov. Gavin Newsom shows up someplace in California to proclaim, for the umpteenth time, that the state is "roaring back" from the COVID-19 pandemic.

These highly orchestrated events are billed as official state business, but in fact are merely political campaign appearances aimed at persuading voters to support him in the Sept. 14 recall election, mostly by touting one of the multi-billion-dollar giveaways in his new state budget.

"As the state comes roaring back from the pandemic, we're laser-focused on getting this assistance out the door as quickly as possible and providing supports across the board to help Californians get back on their feet," Newsom said at a stop in Southern California last week to highlight a new program to pay overdue rent.

One could conclude that Newsom, in parceling out cash from an unexpected windfall of revenue, is trying to buy votes with taxpayer money.

There are three troubling aspects to that self-serving effort.

One is that blatant campaigning under the guise of

official business is unsavory. While not uncommon in other states, until now California governors have been fairly meticulous about separating official business from their re-election campaign events.

The second is that in spending so much money so quickly Newsom may be endangering the state's fiscal health. His predecessor, Jerry Brown, who preached frugality and was wary of launching new programs that could mushroom out of control, warned of the danger in a television interview this month.

Brown said the state faces "fiscal stress" in the years ahead as revenues return to more normal levels. "The word is volatility," Brown said. "Money comes and money goes. The federal government is going deeper into debt, they are spending money wildly. The state is now spending money. It is not sustainable."

Brown noted that the state is highly dependent on a relative handful of high-income taxpayers for its revenue, saying, "the growing utter inequality of the economy because the rich people make so damn much money and California happens to tax the rich people disproportionately... we need a more frugal, sustainable, more prudent way of doing business."

Finally, Newsom's "roaring back" mantra sidesteps the state's very real socioeconomic problems which, if anything, have worsened during the pandemic. California still has one of the nation's highest unemployment rates with well over a million jobless workers.

We had the nation's highest level of poverty before the pandemic and it has surely increased.

The major factor in California's high poverty is the state's very high cost of living, particularly for housing, but for other necessities as well, such as gasoline and utilities.

Newsom has offered only token and/or short-term responses to those costs, such as rental and utility bill assistance and cash payments to low-income families that probably, as Brown warns, cannot be sustained.

The state's housing shortage continues to put upward pressure on rents and home prices and the \$3.5 billion that Newsom's new budget contains for affordable housing would build fewer than 10,000 units in a state that's at least 80,000 units short of meeting its own housing quotas each year.

The key to the housing dilemma is making California more attractive for private investment, but Newsom and legislators have ducked the difficult policy choices to encourage such investment, such as reforming the California Environmental Quality Act and rebuffing efforts by construction unions to claim jurisdiction on housing projects.

California will be truly roaring back when unemployment decreases, housing construction increases, the poverty rate declines, and educational achievement rises. Until then, it's just a campaign slogan.

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

Motorists Cut Driving Nearly in Half

By Sergio Avila, AAA

WALNUT CREEK, CA (MPG)

- New research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety's New American Driving Survey (2020) showed the average number of all daily car trips at the start of the pandemic dropped by 45% as COVID-19 and associated restrictions led to a drastic drop in road travel. Daily trips rebounded in May and June but remained 20-25% below their 2019 levels during the remainder of 2020.

According to the research in April 2020:

Trips by all modes of transportation plunged by 40 percent; The average number of daily trips for all modes of transportation fell from 3.7 trips per day (2019) to 2.2 trips.

Other key findings:

Daily Car trips: Fell from 3.2 pre-pandemic to 1.8 in April 2020, before rebounding slightly to 2.6 trips for the rest of 2020;

Travel by Urban Areas: Daily trips dropped 42% (compared to 25% for those living in Suburban areas), before leveling off to a 20%-30% reduction; Travel by transit, taxi, or rideshare: The proportion of people who reported making any trips by transit, taxi, or rideshare plummeted from 5.5% pre-pandemic to 1.7% in April of 2020, before leveling off at approximately 2.4% for the remainder of the year;

Commuter Travel: Work-related travel by all transportation modes dropped by 40% in April 2020, likely reflecting a mix of layoffs, job losses,



The average number of all daily car trips at the start of the pandemic dropped by 45% as COVID-19 and associated restrictions led to a drastic drop in road travel. Photo by Vincent Gerboun

and telecommuting. Commuting trips made by workers on days when they worked decreased by approximately 22%. For the remainder of the year, commuting trips were approximately 26% below pre-pandemic levels.

Car fatalities rise despite less travel in 2020

Despite fewer cars on the road and more people staying home, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) recently estimated that 38,680 people died in motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2020 – an increase of about 7.2% over 2019 and the largest projected number of fatalities since 2007.

The most recent AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety Culture Index (TSCI) found that drivers perceive distracted, aggressive and impaired driving as dangerous. Yet, many drivers admitted to engaging in at least one of these behaviors in the 30 days prior to the survey.

"As the U.S. climbs out of the

COVID-19 pandemic, highway safety officials will need to double down on curbing speeding, substance-impaired driving, and failure to buckle up," said Sergio Avila, AAA Northern California spokesperson.

AAA urges drivers to keep everyone safe on the roads and warns drivers against falling back into bad driving habits.

Methodology: This study examined data from the AAA Foundation's New American Driving Survey (New ADS), which surveys a representative sample of U.S. residents ages 16 years or older to collect detailed information about all of the travel they did on the day before the interview. The current study examines the mean daily number of trips made by U.S. residents each month among 7,873 respondents who were interviewed between July 1, 2019 (start of data collection for the New ADS) and December 31, 2020. In the New ADS, a trip refers to any travel from one place to another. ★

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Crime Reports



Gridley- Biggs Police Report

July 10- July 19

7-10-21: At 10:46 on the 1500 block of Hwy 99, Gridley CA, John Christopher Leavens, 41, was arrest for possession of tear gas by a felon (22810 (a) PC), possession of a controlled substance (11377 (a) H&S), possession of drug paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

7-11-21: At 8:50 pm on the 1500 block of Hwy 99 CA, Gridley, Roberto Enrique Peralta, 38, was arrested on a local misdemeanor bench warrant and was booked into Butte County Jail.

7-14-21: At 11:28 pm on the 100 block of Hazel St., Gridley CA, Anthony Caudillo, 27, was arrested on an outside agency felony warrant and booked into Butte County Jail.

7-16-21: At 12:45 am on the 1500 block of Hwy 99, Gridley CA, Jorge Ruben Rosales, 22, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S) and booked into the Butte County Jail.

7-18-21: At 8:41 pm on the 600 block of Kentucky St., Gridley CA, Norma Jean Judith Fox, 34, was arrested for burglary (459 PC), accessory (32 PC), and was booked into Butte County Jail.

7-19-21: At 5:50 pm on the 1500 block of Hwy 99, Gridley CA, Luis Antonio Alberto Lopez, 37, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance (11377 (a) H&S), violation of probation (1203.1 (A) PC), receiving known stolen property (496 (a) PC) and was booked into the Butte County Jail.

get more info at www.crimegraphics.com

Dear Dietitian

Precision Nutrition



Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Readers,

You may have heard about an innovative approach to dietary intervention known as precision nutrition (PN). This approach includes individualized meal planning based on your DNA. It is more than what you eat, as it includes physical activity, sleep habits, family medical history, and your microbiome. Your microbiome is the collection of microorganisms (bacteria, fungi, viruses, and parasites) living in certain areas of your body, primarily the intestines. The purpose of the microbiome is to help control digestion, stimulate the immune system and protect us from disease.

The premise of precision nutrition is to manage a chronic illness better, such as diabetes or heart disease. Instead of a one-size-fits-all approach, it can more specifically tell you how your body will respond to certain foods. For instance, it may reveal that you tend to gain weight from consuming saturated fat (animal fat). Or it may show that your body is deficient in vitamin B12, and you need to eat an egg every day.

In the future, PN may help prevent certain diseases or at least delay their onset. For example, suppose that type 2 diabetes runs in your family. Of course, you are concerned about developing the disease, and at age twenty, you visit a Registered Dietitian for instruction in precision nutrition. Your special diet and health plan may stave off diabetes for fifteen years, but remember there are no guarantees in life and health. Would you follow this diet?

Precision nutrition is an exciting

concept, but not without challenges. The first and most obvious challenge is cost. DNA analysis costs \$1,000, which is cost-prohibitive to most Americans, and insurance does not cover it. This is only the beginning of the process and does not include nutrition education costs. Another challenge with PN is human behavior. We live in a society that almost worships food, and many of us equate eating with happiness. Obesity rates in the US continue to rise with no relief in sight. A paradigm shift is needed to employ our diets as an avenue to good health and consistent well-being.

Precision nutrition is in its infancy, and more studies are needed to determine if it has applications across all populations. Dr. Frank Hu, Professor and Chair of the Department of Nutrition at Harvard states, "To address major public health problems like diabetes, we need to combine public health strategies with precision nutrition technologies."

Until next time, be healthy!
Dear Dietitian

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LOCAL FISHING

Feather River King salmon, Thermalito Outflow; boat anglers 1-fish per boat. Use: Hoochies. (a) Bank fishermen ½ fish per person. Use: Red Bead with a bare hook. (a) Fisherman's Comment: Bank fishermen be careful of illegal snagging. CDF&W. North Branch of North Fork Feather River (NBNFFR). Fish the mouth of the North Arm of Rice Creek, where it joins the NBNFFR. Use: Chironomid Larva fly #12-16. (b)



Loch-Leven

(Salmo Trutta) cousin of the German Brown. Troll. Use: Shrimp Fly behind a Pink Spinner. (a) Fly fish in shallow cove...Use: Caddis or BWO. (a) Goodrich Creek, my old favorite haunt for rainbows. Use: Golden Stone Fly, or Grasshopper flies. (b) New Hogan Reservoir; Troll deep for 3-5 lb. stripers. Use: 4" Rolling Anchovy Lure. (a)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

SF Bay; skiffs finding nice halibut behind Angel Island. Use: Anchovy Cut Bait. (b) Delta; lots of small local stripers (shakers). Try Broad slough buoy #3. Use: 1-oz Rattletrap. (g)

COASTAL WATERS

Stinson Beach; salmon close to shore in 30-feet of water. Use: Shrimp Fly. (b) Bodega Bay; nasty weather, 6X9 waves, sport and party boats out of luck! Fisherman's Comment: Formula to determine if your 35-foot boat is in danger from high waves. { 35ft boat times 30% = 10.5 ft wave will swamp your boat }.



Muskellunge

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

NF Yuba River, Downieville; 100 CFS flow...65 degrees. Releasing nice wild rainbows above town. Fly fish, Use: Caddis dropper w/ Black Ant lead. (b) Hardware fishermen. Use: Panther Martin Spinner. (b) Sardine Lake and Gold Lake; lots of fishermen, very few fish. Use: ? (g)

Lake Sonoma; drink a little wine, catch a lot of large mouth bass. Use: Heddon Zara Spook. (a)

Lake Tahoe; Loch-Leven on the bite

EASTERN SIERRA WATERS

Alpine Lake, Alpine County; rare and hard to catch muskellunge (musky) of 39-67 pounds. Mouth full of 500 teeth. Cousin of the Pike. Use: Musky Crankbait. (g)

"He jests at scars that never felt a wound."
~ Brownie ★

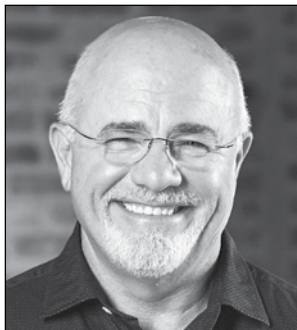
Writers Wanted!

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - After a hiatus, courtesy of COVID-19, the Gridley writers group "Down Memory Lane" is back in action.

The group is activating again, asking its old and new members to attend their

group for inspiration, conversation, and writing, every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at the Gridley branch of the Butte County Library. The DML group meets at 1:30 pm. For more information, call Greg Hughbanks at (530) 415-3549. ★



Dave Ramsey Says

it now is the self-banking concept, where you can use your own money. It's nothing magical or anything, because with a regular checking account you use your own money.

My advice is to stay away from the company that's offering it and anything else they have. It's a really bad product, and it's a scummy way to sell whole life insurance - which is an awful product to begin with. No one, except for folks in that business, believes in it or talks positively about it anymore.

Being able to borrow your own money? Really? Why on earth would anyone want to borrow their own money? It's ridiculous!

-Dave

Should I Tithe on my Business?

Dear Dave, My wife and I are Christians, and we own a successful small business in our town. Should businesses tithe?

-Barker

Dear Barker,

This is a good question.

Giving is never a bad idea unless you do it irresponsibly and to the point of putting your family in financial danger. To the best of my knowledge, the Bible only addresses the topic of tithing by individuals - not businesses.

Personally, I don't give a tenth of my business gross or net until I receive my paycheck. When that happens - meaning it's profit that I'm going to pay taxes on, or it's salaried income out of my business - I tithe on the profits.

So, I can't really tell you I've found Biblical instruction to give a tenth of your business. Hope this helps!

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. ★

Borrow your Own Money?

Dear Dave,

I have a question about self-banking with whole term life insurance. The way I understand it, you can accrue a cash balance, borrow against it, and then pay interest to yourself. Is this worth it, or should I stay away from it and continue using a bank?

-Kunal

Dear Kunal,

Actually, it's a whole life policy, not a term policy. And it's an absolute scam.

Basically, with whole life you pay about 20 times more for the same amount of insurance that you would with a term policy. The extra money goes into a savings account, and you earn next to nothing on it, even after you finally start to build it up. One of the ways they're pitching

SPARKY'S CORNER

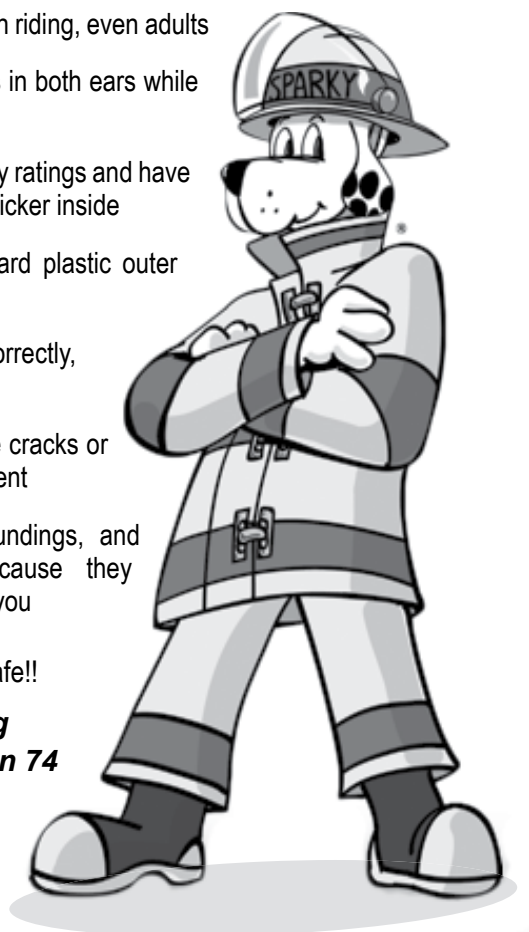
Helmets

On average 700 people die every year from bicycle accidents, while nearly 500,000 more people went to the emergency room. 90% of the people killed in bicycle accidents were not wearing a helmet. While helmets alone probably couldn't have saved everyone, if they could have saved only half those not wearing helmets, that's 315 people who could have lived.

A little over 4,000 people die from motorcycle accidents each year. While a little over 50% of motorcycle fatalities were wearing helmets, estimating that helmets could save the lives of only half those killed not wearing them that's 1,000 people killed who could have lived. All-terrain vehicles, or ATVs, are similar to motorcycles in that only about 50% of fatalities were wearing helmets.

CAL FIRE/Gridley Fire Department Would Like to Offer These Helpful Tips For Safe Riding:

- Always wear a helmet when riding, even adults
- Don't listen to headphones in both ears while riding
- Ensure helmets meet safety ratings and have a CPSC, ASTM, or Snell sticker inside
- Helmets should have a hard plastic outer shell
- Make sure your helmet fits correctly, if not replace
- Replace helmets that have cracks or were worn during an accident
- Be aware of your surroundings, and others around you, because they probably are not aware of you



Thank You, and Be Safe!!

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

A friend of mine moved to Beaverton OR a suburb of Portland. It is an agricultural area that is starting to grow houses. We were blessed by a traffic backup on 5 before we got to Beaverton offramps. The Google voice we were following told us that if we left 5 we would save 10 minutes. So off we went following

that demanding voice. It was the best decision we made while traveling. We were taken out through a still thriving farming area. We saw many hops being grown in their towering glory. We saw 5-6 ft tall trees. There were orchards and orchards of these shrumpy trees. My daughter declared that they were some sort of nut tree. Sure, enough they were hazelnut trees. Obviously, they are growing hazelnuts the way walnuts and almonds are grown around here. We also saw where many landscape trees and bushes are grown. All different sizes. Oregon is decorative maple tree country. Everyone had a Crimson Queen Japanese Maple growing in all of its glory in their yards. In full all-day sun. Then there

were the larger maples, for a maple-lover it was delightful.

Oregon is green, green, green. This time around it was not quite as lush because they are also in a drought. We loved the 85-degree days! Beaverton is about an hour and a half from the ocean so they get a bit of ocean influence, very nice. Unfortunately, it is being turned into a large city suburb. New houses and apartments going up farther and farther out. It made my heart sad to see the rich agricultural soil being ripped up to be covered by cement. We had a lovely visit. The neighborhood we were in had hiking trails everywhere. No need for a car for most needs. Just like here when it is 85. ★

Child Tax Credits are Coming, and so are the Scammers

By Alma Galvan,
Sacramento Better Business Bureau

OAKLAND, CA (MPG) - As of July 15 and through December 15, if you qualify for payments through the American Rescue Plan Act, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) announced it is sending monthly payments direct deposit, paper checks, or through debit cards. These payments are an advance on the child tax credit, which means eligible people will get up to half of their child tax credit in these monthly payments and the other half when they file their 2021 taxes. You can go to IRS.gov to see who qualifies, how much you may receive, and how to address any problems. You will also have the option of unenrolling from the Advance payments program.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, when it comes to the government being in the news, the scammers will likely use their standard playbook, meaning impostor scams may appear, with con artists pretending to “help” you get your

payments earlier, get more money, or commit identity theft.

BBB and the FTC share these tips:

Avoid Impostor scams - Government agencies like the IRS or Social Security Administration will not call, text, DM, or email you; Do not give out any personal information, like social security numbers, bank account information, or credit/debit card numbers; Eligibility requirements and payment disbursements are monitored by the IRS only; When someone is requiring payments by gift card, wire transfers, or cryptocurrency, it is likely a scam.

For More Information: Learn more tips on how to avoid scams by reading 10 Steps to avoid scams. If you have been the victim of this or another scam, make others aware by filing a report on BBB.org/ScamTracker.

You can also report scams to the FTC at ReportFraud.ftc.gov.

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Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



Slim Randles

There's something about the freedom of a motorcycle ride ... the wind blowing through your hair, passing mere cars at light speed, mosquitoes splattered against your grin. I guess that was why.

But why would ol' Dingle let Dewey Decker take his motorcycle out for a spin?

“Hey, I was right there,” Dingle said later. “I told him not to go past the neighbor's mailbox, and I'd shown him how to run the thing. It's not like he wasn't supervised.”

But Dewey?

“Donorcycles”

The problem is, Dewey has ... occurrences. A Dewey Occurrence (and the capital letters are on purpose here) normally consists of something so out of the ordinary happening to him that it would be virtually impossible to happen to someone else. Like the time he got his father's pickup truck stuck in the mud. During a drought. In the only mud puddle in the county. If Dewey drove a car in the Indianapolis 500, it would be hit ... by a meteor. If Dewey took the podium to conduct the high school band on the football field at half time, the podium would disappear into quicksand. If Dewey had been a soldier in World War II, we'd all

be speaking German.

So allowing Dewey to ride a motorcycle ... even as far as the neighbor's mailbox ... comes perilously close to being a crime against humanity.

You don't really think of accidents happening at less than five miles an hour. Not usually. But I understand Dingle's motorcycle can be fixed, Dewey only has to wear the cast for six weeks, and the neighbor was tired of that mailbox, anyway. The nurse down at the emergency room said she calls them “donorcycles.”

Brought to you by The Fly Fisherman's Bucket List by Slim Randles, from Rio Grande Books, and now available at Amazon.com. ★

Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal



The sale of the century is on! Check the ads and get in on the buys of the year! Drastic price cuts on all sales if purchased now!

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and over-night lodging all across the Roman empire. Matthew traded his life of taxing and borrowing for blessings of Jesus' parables, teachings, and training. The thief on the cross trades his life for one with Christ and received light on the darkest day of the world.

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For a limited time, we can super-size our bargains. Accepting Jesus as our Savior gives us a super amount of strength to face everyday problems. When we need extra courage and a little extra push of determination, all we have to do is ask for a super dose of help and faith steps in, Jesus pushes us upward towards comfort.

No frills or fancy stores are needed, and no interest charged for services. “Upon the rock I will build my church.” Said Jesus to Peter. (Matthew 16:18) Nowhere did He say, “I make you a Methodist, and you... etc...” He wanted us to be a church of God's family, all meeting the needs

of others. He set no standards for buildings to house person meeting in His name. “Where there are two or more of you gathered in my name that's where I'll be.” (Matthew 18:19-20) Also, all that is asked of us is a payment in love and devotion to our fellow men. “Do unto others... Love your neighbor as yourself... Do unto the least of these.”

Bonuses offered for purchase. With our guarantee in God, we receive extra added bonuses. We receive a God with the power to change courses of lives, a Christ that overcomes death, and a Holy Spirit and a band of angels that stand guard over an entire universe. Without worry, we are assured of food and clothing if our faith is strong. With praises on our lips, we, too, can face a burning furnace, or a den of lions, be they real or created by outside forces.

Don't hesitate! Decide today! Buy into Heaven's bargains now before the sale ends. Time is limited so don't wait!

Receive these gifts by meeting with the Gridley United Methodist Church Sundays at 9:30 am. The church is located on the corner of Magnolia and Haskell Streets. ★

First Evidence of West Nile Detected by Sutter-Yuba MVCD

Sutter-Yuba Mosquito and Vector Control District

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - The Sutter-Yuba Mosquito and Vector Control District has detected the first evidence of West Nile virus in Sutter County in 2021. A mosquito sample recently collected west of Yuba City on Daphne Lane has also tested positive. We have had no detections of WNV in dead birds, sentinel chicken flocks or humans. Mosquito populations of the WNV vector are lower than historically normal, however, production has increased with hot daytime temperatures. The District's surveillance system is in full operation and mosquito control efforts are being increased in areas where detections are made.

Prevention of mosquito bites is the best way to protect against West Nile virus and other mosquito-borne viruses at home when travelling. Taking simple steps to prevent mosquito bites should become a basic health habit, just like washing your hands, to keep you and your family healthy. Remembering the 4 “D”s is an easy way to help prevent mosquito bites:

D - DEET - apply mosquito repellants

containing DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535 when mosquitoes are active or biting. These are the EPA approved mosquito repellents recommended to prevent bites. Always follow package instructions for appropriate age and directions for use.

D - Dawn and Dusk - limit outdoor activity at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes that carry WNV are most active. Wear long sleeves and pants if you have to be outdoors when mosquitoes are present.

D - Doors and windows - keep screens in good repair and keep mosquitoes out, by making sure that the screens on your doors and windows are not broken or torn.

D - Drain all standing water around the outside of your home - buckets, jar lids, tires and flower pot trays are some common places

Residents are asked to report dead birds to the California Department of Public Health website at www.westnile.ca.gov or by phone at 877-968-2473.

You can obtain additional information by visiting our website at www.sutter-yubamvcd.org or by contacting the District office at 530-674-5456 ext. 0 between the hours of 7 AM to 3:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. ★

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Butte County Association of Governments (BCAG) is the federally designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and state designated Regional Transportation Planning Agency (RTPA) for Butte County and its incorporated cities. As the RTPA, BCAG is required to prepare a Regional Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP) every two years. The purpose of the RTIP is to identify programming recommendations for the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). The STIP is comprised of two components, a Regional Improvement Program (RIP) for projects nominated by regional agencies such as BCAG and the Interregional Improvement Program (IIP) for projects nominated by Caltrans. The STIP is adopted by the California Transportation Commission.

The RTIP indicates the area's short-term plan for use of RIP and IIP dollars for transportation projects over the next five fiscal years beginning July 1, 2022. The purpose of this public notice is to inform the public that BCAG will begin the development of the 2022 RTIP. The draft 2022 RTIP for Butte County will be available for review and comment no later than November 9, 2021. The public is encouraged to participate and provide input to the RTIP or any other BCAG planning function. The RTIP document and other related information will be posted online at BCAG's webpage at: <http://www.bcag.org/Planning/RTIP/index.html>. The document will remain draft until it is adopted by the BCAG Board. A public zoom workshop will be scheduled for September 2021. Zoom information will be posted at the BCAG RTIP webpage at <http://www.bcag.org/Planning/RTIP/index.html>. If you are interested in being placed on an email distribution for matters concerning the development of the RTIP, please contact Ivan Garcia at the BCAG Offices.

The 2022 RTIP is scheduled to be adopted by the BCAG Board of Directors at their December 9, 2021 Board meeting at the BCAG Board of Directors Board Room at 9:00 a.m. located at 326 Huss Drive, Suite 100, Chico, CA.

Questions regarding the RTIP can be directed to Ivan Garcia, Transportation Programming Specialist at BCAG at 530-809-4603 or by e-mail at igarcia@bcag.org.

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CASE #21CV01528
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2021-0000835
The following persons are doing business as: JOHN HENRY CONSTRUCTION
144 Wayman Lane, Oroville, CA 95966

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following persons are doing business as: Tobacco Plus
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FILE NO. 2021-0000844
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN ANNE TERRY aka: KATHLEEN ANNE LOPEZ
CASE NO. 21PR00301
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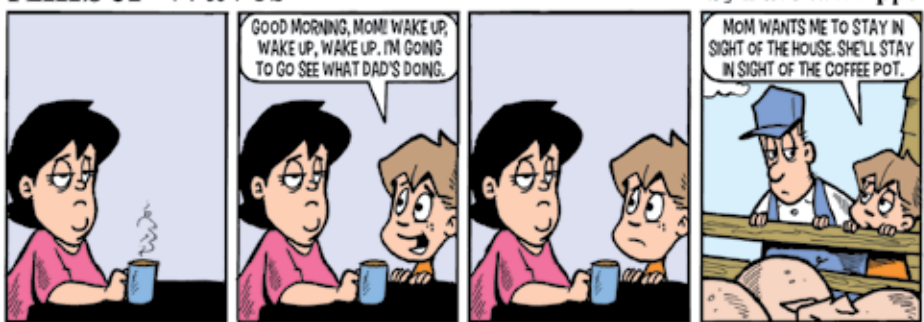
requesting Jeremy S. Lauffer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows August 10, 2021, 9:00 a.m. in Dept TBA, Room TBA, at Superior Court of California, County of Butte, 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928.

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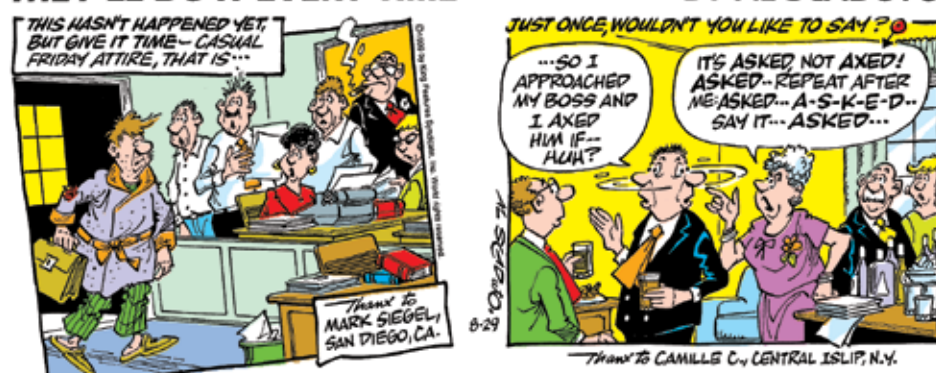
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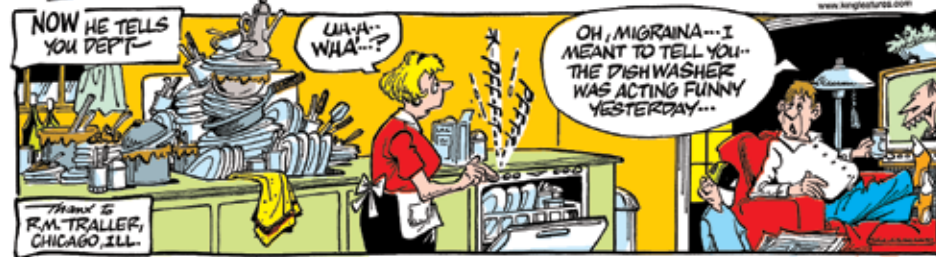
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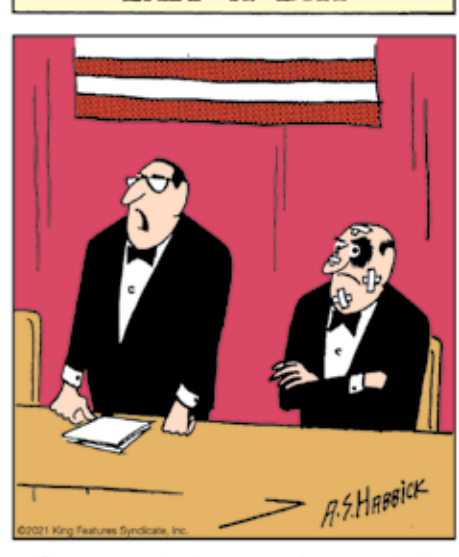
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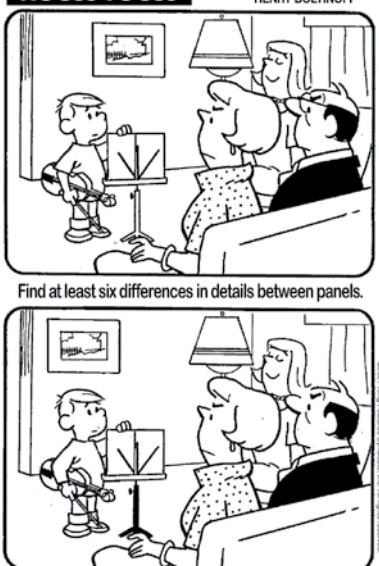
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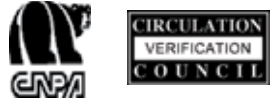
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CDFW Relocates Over One Million Hatchery Salmon from Klamath River



The fish were trucked to a nearby satellite facility and to the Trinity River hatchery until Klamath River drought conditions improve. Photo: CDFW

California Department of Fish and Wildlife

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Due to drought and poor water conditions in the Klamath River, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) successfully relocated 1.1 million juvenile, fall-run Chinook salmon from its Iron Gate Fish Hatchery in Siskiyou County. The fish were trucked to a nearby satellite facility and to the Trinity River Hatchery 122 miles away where the fish will remain until conditions in the Klamath River improve.

The baby salmon, about seven months old and about three inches in length, are normally released into the Klamath River in May and June. Due to warm water temperatures, low water flow and an exceedingly high probability of succumbing to disease in the river, CDFW decided to retain these salmon within its hatchery system over the summer until Klamath River conditions improve. The unprecedented relocation happened after extensive monitoring, discussion and close collaboration with federal partners, academic specialists and three Native American tribes in the lower Klamath Basin.

The temporary relocation marks the first time CDFW has not released salmon into the Klamath River since construction of the Iron Gate Fish Hatchery in 1962.

CDFW relocated the 1.1 million salmon to provide adequate water conditions over the summer and additional space to accommodate the growing fish. Another 1 million juvenile Chinook salmon will remain at Iron Gate.

"It's extremely challenging to raise cold water fish species in a drought," said Dr.

Mark Clifford, Hatchery Environmental Scientist for CDFW's Northern Region. "The reality is most of these fish would have died if we released them into the river. We need to maintain the integrity of the fall run on the Klamath River and we especially can't afford to lose this generation of fish."

Four Klamath River dams are slated for removal by 2024, the largest dam removal undertaking in U.S. history. The removal is expected to restore fish access to the entire river and the relocated Iron Gate fish could be the first salmon to return to a new Klamath River after their life in the ocean and find miles of additional spawning habitat and contribute to future generations of wild fish.

When conditions improve and before the fish are ultimately released to the Klamath River, the relocated salmon will be returned to the Iron Gate Fish Hatchery for a number of weeks to allow the fish to further imprint on the Klamath River. All of the relocated salmon have been outfitted with unique coded wire tags to allow CDFW and other agencies to determine their origin and destination. All of their adipose fins have been removed to visibly identify them as hatchery reared fish.

CDFW thanks its partners for their time and expertise in working through this difficult situation. These partners include the Karuk Tribe, the Yurok Tribe, the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Reclamation and NOAA Fisheries.

Video and photos of the salmon relocation along with comments from Dr. Clifford are available for download at the following link:

<https://filelib.wildlife.ca.gov/Public/OCEO/Iron%20Gate%20Hatchery%20Chinook%20Relocation/> ★



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