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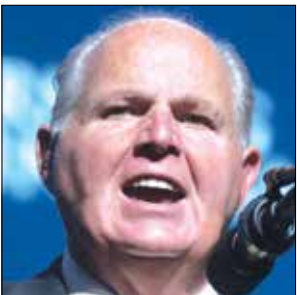
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Bobcats on Three

Documentary Depicts Paradise Girls Basketball during Camp Fire



Above: Image shows Paradise High School player Emma Lawrie in training during the 2018 basketball season. Right: Bobcats On Three director Alison Taupier documents the Paradise High School Girls Basketball team in a compelling mixture of hometown realism and heart. Photos: Rugged Entertainment

**Submitted by Kelly Bevan,
Rugged Entertainment**

LOS ANGELES, CA (MPG) - *Bobcats On Three*, directed by Alison Taupier, is a powerful documentary following the Paradise High School girls' basketball team after the most devastating fire in California history destroys their entire town. It is a compelling mixture of hometown realism and heart - a story of courage, resilience and basketball.

That story started when Coach Sheila Craft had just begun her new, dream job as Varsity Coach of the Paradise High School girls' basketball team. She had successfully recruited 44 strong players across 3 squads and their season was just about to begin until the morning of Nov. 8th 2018 changed everything.

Sheila Craft was at her job at an

elderly care home in Paradise, CA. that morning when she heard reports of a fire nearby at around 8:00 a.m. A remote town on the crest of a hill, Paradise had always been protected from fire at all costs. However, this fire was different. After driving to where she could see the fire, she quickly returned to the nursing home and began to help evacuate the 91 elderly residents, despite officials advising people to stay put.

By 8:30 a.m. the skies were dark, the whole town was on fire, and Sheila was stuck in traffic with three elderly residents in her car. After suffering a flat tire and believing that she wasn't

going to make it, she started calling her family to say goodbye. They all managed to somehow miraculously escape when a man (an "angel") drove up and loaded all of them into his car.

This was the start of the Camp Fire and it burned for 17 days straight.

Within days, Coach Sheila was in a borrowed gym with the remnants

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Community Calls for Council Leadership during COVID

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - As Gridley's new councilmembers acclimate themselves to service on the city council and learn the ropes of their positions, the opportunity has arrived for them to "make good" on some of their campaign promises.

At the Tuesday, February 16th meeting, council considered two agenda items that played a pivotal part of councilmember Angel Calderone's campaign. Recently, Gridley was invited to join the Butte County Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BCBHAB) meetings, a first. Although Councilman Calderon, who works with Butte County Behavioral Health, is required to abstain from any actions that could be considered a conflict of interest between his position at BCBH and the council, he urged council to take advantage of this "excellent opportunity." Acting City Administrator and Chief of Police Rodney Harr told council, "One of the goals of this board is to find the funding to set up an MCT, which is a mobile crisis team, for every one of our cities and towns in Butte County." Chief Harr explains throughout his service at GPD, previous requests to BCBH have met with little to no response.

Both Chief Harr and Councilman Calderon agreed that participating in these meetings, having a voice at the table, would go far towards breaking the cycle of mental illness related incidents and arrests.

Council voted unanimously to place Vice Mayor Mike Farr on the BCBHAB board and Councilmember Catalina Sanchez alternate.

Next, Councilmember Calderone addressed the council about item 3, his request that Gridley initiate a COVID-19 local intervention program to address COVID-19 concerns and education to our local community. Calderone proposed a program that would help support COVID education and training in Gridley and motivate local businesses to make a pledge to our community to strictly follow the CDC guidelines of masking, social distancing etc. Calderone cited Gridley's continued high case numbers, at one time in the highest case numbers in the county, and the huge impact COVID has had on our farm workers and migrant community. There would be no sanctions for businesses that chose not to participate.

This item drew multiple

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Paradise on Mars

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Many watched around the nation as the Mars rover Perseverance landed on the rocky, red surface of our neighbor, the planet Mars last Thursday around 1:00 pm PST.

Unbeknownst to many, the Perseverance, NASA's largest, most advanced rover, carried with it an incredibly special homage to the town of Paradise. Onboard the car-sized rover destined for the Jezero Crater, the words "Paradise Strong" and "Town of Paradise, California" along with the names of the 85 souls lost to the 2018 Camp Fire were etched on two small chips embedded on the Rovers specimen retrieval arm.

A former NASA employee, Jerry Stokes, who influenced the inclusion of the town of Paradise



Artist's concept of NASA's Perseverance Rover which landed safely on Feb. 18, 2021. Credits: NASA/JPL-Caltech

on this mission, says he and others at NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) were inspired by the sheer strength of Paradise and the perseverance to rebuild. In an interview with KRCR, Stokes says, "The NASA Team was very touched by how many lives were affected by this fire.... We felt terrible for the lives lost and wanted to do something special."

As a representative of NASA, Stokes visited Paradise in early 2020 to speak with the town and students about the mission to Mars set to depart that July and what the residents could expect. Students allegedly watched from their classrooms as the Perseverance set down on Mars, carrying its solemn cargo. As yet another tribute to Paradise, the Paradise Strong emblem

was posted in Mission Control as the rover touched down and conducted its business on the red planet.

"You try to take these things we do, these great reaches into space and other planets and try to make it real, and have it be a touchstone for lifting spirits," says Stokes. "You try to have them be something other than a piece of scientific hardware, you hope it's something that will help you look beyond the horizon and have a bit of hope, not only a remembrance for those souls that were lost but have a bit of that grit and strength of the community rebounding riding with us too." He continues, "It was a privilege to see the toughness and heart of the (Paradise) community we're so proud to have them fly with us and be part of space history forever that will be on Mars for all time." ★

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The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

I received a most interesting text message last week. Amy Rush the daughter of Ed and Ruth Rush was wondering why I had concluded that the Rush's did not celebrate Christmas in my now famous 2020 Christmas edition Pi Line. She pointed out that her family attended the Presbyterian Church and that as a child she had wonderful Christmases. So I called her up. What a joy. She recounted all of the great adventures that filled her childhood with the Cassidys, Eggers, Benners, Pfisters, and other families who made up the Presbyterian Church Community. I had mistaken her mother's Italian Jewish heritage with her religious denomination. I am glad I did - because Amy reminded me again why so many of us still feel ties to our little hometown. Like many Gridley/Live Oak/Biggs High School alumni, Amy had a successful and meaningful career in education and educational counseling - which makes sense as she lived next door to the greatest first-grade teacher in the history of the world - Gwen Dundas. Amy was in the GHS class of '78. She and her sister Julie and her brothers David and Peter (all Bulldogs) keep tabs on Gridley friends

and visit from time to time. Being the children of a pharmacist in a small town is a real blessing. Pharmacists have always ranked as being the most trusted and loved professionals - even surpassing doctors and clergy (tele-evangelist scandals of the '80s put pharmacists over the top). Amy says they like to come to town and visit with family friends - and that there are a lot of them. I told her I was happy to correct my religious affiliation error because everyone likes to read about people who grew up here and still hold their Gridley ties.

My classmate Lisa Dillabo called me back from Ohio. Apparently, she married some guy, not from Gridley - and this has caused her to live far away from her mom and dad in Live Oak. It did not take long for Lisa and me to start telling tales from the FFA story vault. The best story we recounted was the tale of the San Jose FFA jacket. Lisa's dad, David Dillabo, was one of the winningest Agricultural Education teachers in the State of California - ever. If he had a seed judging team - they would win, if he had a parliamentary procedure team they would win, pigs win, sheep win, soil judging win, cattle win, extemporaneous speaking win, woodshop projects win, kiwis win, rabbits win, agricultural engineering... win. Indeed she and I could not recount anything he or Rod Rizzo (our other ag teacher) ever lost. In 1988 they had elected two-state FFA officers back to back and to quiet

the naysayers at the second tier agricultural schools like Galt, Elk Grove, and Chowchilla, Mr. Dillabo's daughter, Lisa, was the number one Supreme Grand Champion Star State Farmer, the highest award an FFA member could win (the guy from Ohio clearly knew this when he whisked her away to Cuyahoga County). This winning was all good - until we had to go to the county fairs. The pool of judges at county fairs includes agriculture teachers from other schools. We soon found that as we took our animals into the ring to show off their superior muscle tone, enhanced genetic composition, and our excellent showmanship we would be thrown out, or given odd colored ribbons we didn't even know existed - like green and yellow. Amanda Gallardo the FFA Chapter Treasurer - always resourceful - came up with an FFA jacket that had been modified to no longer say Gridley on the back - it was emblazoned with "San Jose" (why San Jose we never knew - and Amanda told us to never ask.) We all took turns wearing it to the final rounds of competitions and soon we were back to our winning ways. Lisa and I laughed. And then I told Lisa how much I loved and admired her Dad - and that a day does not go by that I do not use some skill that he taught me when I was a young man. I told her I wanted to write something about him to make him smile. I hope I have.

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

Gridley Couple Loves to Serve the Hungry

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - When Bob and Ione Cunningham began their missionary service, they walked into the intensity of Camp Fire recovery efforts. Little did they know that, a year later, COVID-19 would bring another layer of food insecurity to the communities they help serve.

The Cunninghams accepted the assignment to serve in the Bishops Storehouse of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located in the Chico Municipal Airport industrial complex. This Storehouse serves those experiencing food insecurity from Yuba City to Redding.

Their work began in March 2019, a few short months after the Camp Fire. Previously never open to the public, the Storehouse began serving the public five days a week. Walk-ins could fill out a food order and leave with a two-week's supply of groceries for their household. They served Camp Fire survivors, homeless, and others in need.

Three senior missionary couples constitute the staff at the Storehouse. The Cunninghams have served with couples from Orland, Willows, Oroville, and Yuba City, each couple serving two years.

When the economic effects of the pandemic began to hit families, the Storehouse saw an increase in need. In the beginning, the senior missionaries, any over age 60, were sent home. Younger Latter-day Saints filled in for a few months, including Libby Tolman and Kathy Sannar, both of Gridley.

Finally, in August of 2020, senior missionaries were allowed to return if they felt comfortable. Ione recalls, "Nobody didn't want to go back." The Cunninghams resumed their service, adhering to Covid precautions.

Along the way, the Storehouse turned their focus to commodities grants to area food closets and pantries. Storehouse commodities are now distributed to the Jesus Center and the Chico State



Bob & Ione Cunningham are completing their two-year missionary service in the Bishops Storehouse in Chico, a program which serves those in the north valley experiencing food insecurity. Picture provided by the Cunningham family

food closet in Chico, the Hope Center in Oroville, and, locally in Gridley, St. Vincent de Paul (Sacred Heart Catholic Church), and the Butte Wildfires Distribution Center.

The Storehouse still does the work of individual household orders, for Latter-day Saints families and for other families. For such food orders, a family contacts the local Bishop, who authorizes the order, and the local Relief Society President completes and submits the order to the Storehouse. Cunninghams' son, Bobby Cunningham, is a bishop in Weaverville, CA. Ione noted that one day, she looked at an order, and there was her son's name and signature. "Oh, I know him," she thought.

Storehouse work includes receiving commodities, shelving, inventory, and filling orders. Computer work is required, and Ione shared, "The computer and I hated each other." She always hopes for the "perfect day," when the food deliveries perfectly match the original food orders. "We've had two or three perfect days," she said.

The Cunninghams share the story of Rachel, who lost her home and place of employment, a dental office, in the Camp Fire. The first time she came to the Storehouse, she needed food for her and her husband. She felt so grateful for the help that she began volunteering each Tuesday, when the Storehouse fills most orders.

The dentist she worked for took the destruction of

his office as an opportunity to retire. So Rachel continued to help at the Storehouse. Ione remembers, "We got to know her well. She became a friend."

One week, Rachel didn't come. They learned from a mutual friend that she was in treatment for cancer. The Storehouse missionaries created a gift basket to let her know how much she was appreciated and missed. Rachel passed a few weeks later. In her memory, her husband requested donations for the Storehouse and was happy to deliver the resulting funds to the missionaries.

The Cunninghams recommend the Bishops Storehouse mission to anyone who wants to serve. "You can live at home and attend family events. I was able to help my niece after my sister had a stroke. And you're helping someone that really needs help."

The Cunninghams' service ends in March. Bob shares that the best part has been "The friends we make and the opportunity to serve. Seeing the people we serve, it makes me feel really good." He reports that they will continue volunteering, just not in an official missionary capacity. Ione shares, "It's a lot of fun, and we get to know the people we serve."

The Cunninghams are following the example of Jesus Christ in serving the hungry. They will share their missionary experience with the Gridley 3rd Ward, their home congregation. Please contact them for details. ★

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MEMORIAL NOTICE

Elva Mae Leishman Balch

February 27, 1928 to February 18, 2021

Elva was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada to John and Lillian Shields. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother Jim Shields, three sisters, Jessie Costic, Eva McClay, Ila White, two husbands, William Kenneth Leishman 29 years, Joseph T. Balch, one son Blair Alan Leishman, grandson Scott Kenneth Dewsnap.

Elva is survived by one daughter LeeAnne Dewsnap (Mel), sons Ron Leishman (Nancy), Dale Leishman (Lynn), Wade Leishman, Robert Leishman, Trent Leishman (Connie), 20 grandchildren, 57 great grandchildren and 7 great great grandchildren.

Elva moved to Gridley in 1980 to be close to LeeAnne, Dale and grandchildren. She started knitting socks for her father as a



young girl and has spent her last 20 years knitting hats for cancer patients. We lost count after 4000. She learned to Golf at Butte College and became very accomplished at it. She also excelled at bowling in Canada.

Elva made porcelain dolls, was a talented seamstress and did many types of needle art. She enjoyed readings, dance, cooking and was very artistic.

She was a great mother who loved her children and grandchildren very much. We are so grateful to the doctors, nurses and CNA's who showed true compassion, concern and tenderness when caring for her, thank you so much to all who cared for her in her last days. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Orchard Hospital in Gridley, California as a token of our appreciation for their love and kindness.

MEMORIAL NOTICE

Alice C "Sue" Fieth

July 11, 1930 to February 12, 2021

Sue passed away at home on February 12, 2021. She was 90 years old. Sue was born in Fortuna, CA on July 11, 1930. The family then returned to Biggs, CA, where Sue spent the rest of her years, attending both Biggs Grammar and High School. Upon graduation she was employed by First National Bank, Oroville. The following December, she married her love Raymond L. Fieth. They were married for 55 years, he passed in 2003.

Sue and her aunt / partner bought Donna's Dress Shop in the 1960's operating it until the late 1990's. Sue was very active in several groups and organizations during her years of business



in Oroville. Sue and Raymond did not have children, but, have several nieces and nephews. Raymond was a respected rice farmer. When not tending to the crop, they enjoyed golfing, traveling and working on the farm.

Sue was predeceased by her husband Raymond, parents Alice S. and James J. Frost, and sister Evalynn Davis. She is survived by her sisters Betty I. Jenkins, and Janice A. Townsend, both of Biggs, CA. Graveside services will be held at a later date, due to weather and Covid 19. Arrangements are entrusted to Ramsey Funeral Home 530-534-3877. Please visit www.RamseyFuneralHomes.com to leave condolences for the family.

Doug Ose to Speak at Feather River Tea Party Patriots Meeting

By Larry S. Virga,
Feather River Tea Party Patriots

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Dear Congressman Ose, It was a pleasure meeting you this morning and discussing your run for Governor of California. The current Feather River Tea Party membership has suggested you might be interested in attending our meeting as our featured Special Guest Speaker. Thank you for agreeing to speak at our Monday, March 1, 2021 meeting.

The Feather River Tea Party Patriots is one of the largest Tea Party organization in Northern California, and we extend an invitation to you to share your ideas on how you will restore California

when elected Governor.

The Feather River Tea Party Patriots meet every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month with approximately 100-200 in attendance at each meeting. Please visit the Feather River Tea Party on Facebook.

Our mission is to safeguard the American dream as non-profit, political, non-partisan citizen lobbyists. We support positions, policies, and laws that promote limited government, fiscal responsibility, and adherence to the U.S. Constitution.

Our membership and the surrounding counties in Northern California would be very interested in hearing your views on current K-12 education, the invasion by illegal

aliens, the California sanctuary cities, the homeless crisis, California immigration policies, and the plethora of anti-Second Amendment laws streaming out of Sacramento.

We have Monday, March 1, 2021 open for you. Our regular meetings are held at 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm at:

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I need to get a press release in immediately to the two local newspapers. Could you provide a bio and photo of yourself for the press releases, advertising fliers, and the meeting bulletin.

Thank you for accepting our invitation to be our Special Guest Speaker ★

Bobcats on Three

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of her team. Every player and coach had lost their home, barring one, and the team was already starting to shrink in numbers. Determined, Sheila felt a drive to maintain some hope and normalcy for all of the kids, through all the trauma and chaos and disruption. The team had dwindled to just 14 players as the season began, therefore fielding just one Varsity team with only two seniors playing.

Through perseverance and personality, Coach Sheila created a team united in their ambition to survive. As young athletes, as a team, they came together to create a bond to support each other on and off the court.

This triumphant season, through some of the most difficult moments, is a legacy that will never be forgotten. It is the story of triumph of will over adversity, of positivity over loss, of strength over pity. It is an inspiring story of resilience, courage and basketball.

The documentary is produced by Flat-Out Films and Diamond Docs, directed and written by Alison Taupier, and produced by Michael Shevloff and Jeff Taupier. Executive producers are Paul Crowder and Dashiell Hopper. Co-producers are Emily Kretzer and Ira Flowers. The film was edited by Sierra Neal, and the music was composed by Matter Music.

The film premiered at Big Sky Documentary Film Festival. Joanne Feinberg, director of programming said *“It is the best portrait of Paradise after the fire that I have seen – so authentic and heartfelt. It has really stuck with me.”* It was the winner of the Award of Excellence at the Best Shorts Competition and recently won Best Documentary at the Pasadena International Film Festival.

In 2020, the film aired as an introduction to a WNBA game on ESPN and ABC. Now the whole country can share in this story of overcoming adversity and devastation. A true testament to a caring coach, and the will of the girls who love the game. ★

Senator Dahle Questions State Contract Linked to Biden Campaign

By David Orosco,
Office of Senator Brian Dahle

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - During a public hearing, Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber) forced the Administration and Legislative Leaders to admit that a contract the California Controller refused to pay for was included in a bill passed by the Budget Committee. Essentially, backdating the check for something Dahle believes was an illegal contract.

Last year, rather than providing budget dollars directly to counties, as legally required, for voter outreach efforts during the pandemic, the Secretary of State took it upon himself to contract with a political consulting firm with close ties to then presidential candidate Joseph Biden. The \$35 million contract is currently the subject of a legal battle with taxpayer groups for using funds without legislative authority for a new state-wide

program, instead of assisting counties directly.

Assembly Bill 85 is a budget bill that includes a \$35 million payment that the State Controller refused to pay because the Secretary of State authorized a voter information scheme instead of sending those funds directly to counties.

“For the Secretary of State to take dollars away from counties for his own voter outreach is underhanded and wrong,” said Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber). “Besides, this \$35 million use of taxpayer dollars went to an obviously partisan contractor, which doesn’t instill trust in the independence of the information or their focus on all voters.”

AB 85 passed the Senate Budget Committee on a 12-3 vote, and was sent to the Senate Floor for a final vote.

Watch Senator Dahle’s response at dahle.cssrc.us/content/senator-dahle-opposes-illegal-contract ★

Community Calls for Council Leadership

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public comments, most in support of the program, but one comment made by Orchard Hospital CEO, Steve Stark stood out. “I do support more of a community leadership role. We’ve definitely seen a somewhat dismal response to the vaccine...” He continues, “I think just a statement from the city that supports the initiation of the CDC and those of the Hospital would go a long way to support eradicating COVID for the City of Gridley.”

Mayor Bruce Johnson questioned whether a COVID Intervention Program was really in the scope of practice for the City of Gridley and was concerned with attaching the intervention program to the city, especially when so much money has been spent at the state and federal levels to educate. Councilmembers agreed that the program was a good idea but would not officially get behind the project. With Mayor Johnson and Vice Mayor Farr voting “no” and Councilmembers Calderone and Sanchez voting “yes”, the motion failed.

In other business, council voted 4-0 to

pause the interest accrual and granted a loan forbearance for the Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) loan from the City of Gridley that helps maintain and operate the Hazel Hotel. The Hazel Hotel is home to a senior apartment complex on its second story with retail lots on the floor level. Decreased business in downtown Gridley and COVID-19 impacts have strained CHIP’s resources. Council granted a 2-year in the total of \$23,847.52 forbearance will allow CHIP and the Hazel Hotel to remain in operation.

Finally, Council considered the addition of a livestream/Zoom style platform to broadcast future City Council meetings to the public, a topic that has been brought to the Council multiple times by concerned community members. The current dial-in system is limited to one telephone device, making it difficult to clearly hear meetings. Chief Harr reports that in his research, costs can range between \$3,000-and \$25,000 depending on the system. The agenda item was postponed until later meetings due to the absence of Councilmember Zach Torres and for more study into the software. ★

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LOMS Connects in Kindness



We miss you!!! After nearly a year of lockdown, teachers and staff relish the opportunity to hold these LOMS drive-thru events that provide rare moments of in-person visits with their students Image provided by Eduardo Bucio

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - In honor of February and Mental Health Awareness Month, Live Oak Middle School Tigers, staff and the LOMS School Spirit Class held a week-long celebration that included special assignments and activities focusing on Kindness.

The week preceding Valentine’s Day, LOMS students were asked to participate in a multitude of fun mindfulness activities to promote empathy and compassion, while also educating on the importance of mental health. Vice Principal Erin Walton says of all the activities planned during the week, the two student favorites were “Be the ‘I’ in Kindness template” and “Kindness Bean Boozeld Whisper Challenge.” The “Be the

For nearly a year, students, teachers, and parents have experienced the effects that social isolation and COVID -19 have had on youth mental health. The lack of in-person instruction and athletic opportunities has taken its toll on youth throughout the nation, sparking issues with depression, anxiety and more, not to mention domestic abuse sustained at home while in lock-down.

Midweek, a celebratory drive-thru invited students and families to return to campus and reconnect with their teachers and beloved LOMS staffers. The Cruzin’ in Kindness drive-thru allowed students to engage in a positive and safe, social event as they received materials about Mental Health awareness, physical educa-



Cruzin’ in Kindness brought out over 350 students to celebrate national Kindness week! Image provided by Eduardo Bucio

“I” in Kindness” activity challenged students to share their commitment to kindness with the world by broadcasting their picture in a special template design on the school’s digital marquee. “Bean Boozeld” was a twist on the game telephone. Students read quotes about kindness to their teacher who listened to the words through headphones. If the teacher repeated the saying perfectly, no punishment. If repeated incorrectly, the teacher’s taste-buds paid the price, and they were required to pick their fate from a box of ill-flavored jellybeans.

Live Oak Unified School District has remained on distance learning since the initial lockdown started in March of 2020.

tion goody bags filled with equipment and activities, Valentines candy, popcorn, art supplies and a “Be the ‘I’ in Kind” bag with custom stickers and happy face gear. The 8-station drive-thru served over 350 goodie bags to the attending students.

Vickie McMillen, parent and behavior/instructional aid with LOMS said, “These drive-thru events mean so much to staff, students, and parent alike. It allows students and parents to feel a part of the school and provides an opportunity for teachers to see their student in person. It seems like something so small, but it means so much than the event and goodies. It means connection.” ★



Live Oak Middle School teachers and staff gave out sweet treats and positive vibes during Cruzin’ in Kindness. Image provided by Eduardo Bucio



Rising Interest in Home Gardening Boosts Seed Sales

As Americans have renewed their interest in gardening during the COVID-19 pandemic, farmers who grow seeds for home gardeners have seen demand increase. Farmers and seed companies say the more-popular seeds include specialty vegetables and herbs, pollinator-friendly plants and crops that grow well in small spaces. Farmers who grow seed for commercial-scale farms say that side of the business has been less stable because of pandemic-related uncertainties.

Vegetable Report Shows Production Losses

A new report says the value of most California-grown vegetable crops declined in 2020, as pandemic impacts echoed through markets. In an annual report, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says farmers of a number of vegetables found themselves unable to sell some of their crops, when sales to restaurants or other customers abruptly changed or ended. California remains the leader in U.S. vegetable production.

UC Publishes Food-Safety Guide for Urban Farms

Urban farms and community gardens that sell or donate food need to know about how food-safety laws apply to their operations, and the University of California has produced a guide intended to help. The free publication includes information on rules that pertain to urban agriculture in California. Along with explaining regulations, UC says the guide lists best practices to assure food safety for produce grown in urban settings.

Analysis Points to Farms’ Role in Reaching Climate Goals

Forestland and farmland already contribute to carbon sequestration, and the American Farm Bureau says those contributions can rise as climate-smart farming practices increase. A Farm Bureau analysis of federal data shows reductions in agricultural emissions and the importance of finding new ways to capture more carbon in cropland and pastureland. Farm Bureau says climate goals need to be achieved without harming agricultural production. ★

Gridley Cross Country Sets Multiple Personal Records



Gridley Cross Country Team Members. Photos courtesy of (Duffy) Richard Villalobos Sycamore Yearbook Staff Member

By Steve Allard

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley Cross Country Team hosted Sutter this Wednesday, February 17th. Right off, GHS runners set personal bests, including Damian Mendoza Jr, who set a season record in the dual meet at home against Sutter. The 5K course is one of the fastest in the BVL and Mendoza crossed the finish line at 19:54.1, 4th overall. It was a sprint to the end beating a Husky runner by three seconds. Gordon LaBuff made an impressive finish placing 6th (21:19.91) followed by Cesareo Villalobos (21:27.58). Tyler Owens, first-year runner, was the only other varsity runner for the Bulldogs (25:09.63) placing 11th. The varsity boys team was one runner short of fielding a full squad.

Improving each week, Janessa Delgado set a personal record (PR) in the Girls Varsity race with a 4th place finish (22:28.93) against the Section Champions, Sutter Huskies. “They (GHS) was the toughest competition we’ve had all year,” said one of the Huskies runners. Janessa joined cross country because volleyball is likely not to have a season due to C19. Also, first-year runner, Audrey Johnson, placed 5th (22:58.38) in her first race of the season. “This is such a chill sport,” she says after a cool down earlier in the week. Taking 7th place from GHS was

Giselle Fuentes (25:03.6). “This is the fastest I’ve ever run,” she says laughing and explaining to her family and friends while enjoying a much needed water. Alejandra Rodriguez Saldade also set a PR finishing 31:14.5, knocking off nearly 2 minutes from the previous week! Personal records all around today! Our varsity girls did not field a full team of 5.

JV Boys: Adam Khan and Franco Castillo(Kiko) ran the 2.1-mile course in 18:19.36 and 21:49.83. Adam had a PR and both are first-year runners.

JV Girls: Gisela Cardenas took 1st (18:54.41) followed by Estrella Favian Mora, 2nd, (20:40.03). Angela Gutierrez and Denise Bonner had 21:19.50 and 25:50.07 respectively. Angela set a season record while the rest of the girls set personal records. Denise has improved over 10 minutes from her first race. Keep up the great work! ★



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A Tribute to Rush Limbaugh *Rest in Peace*

Dear Reader,

It's hard to believe he's gone, and it's hard to imagine the last 30 years of my adult life without Rush.

I can distinctly recall the first time I heard Rush on the radio. It was 1990, and my wife and I had just relocated to Virginia for graduate school. I was driving down I-64 when I stumbled upon this voice... that resonated inside of me... a voice of reason in a world of chaos and confusion.

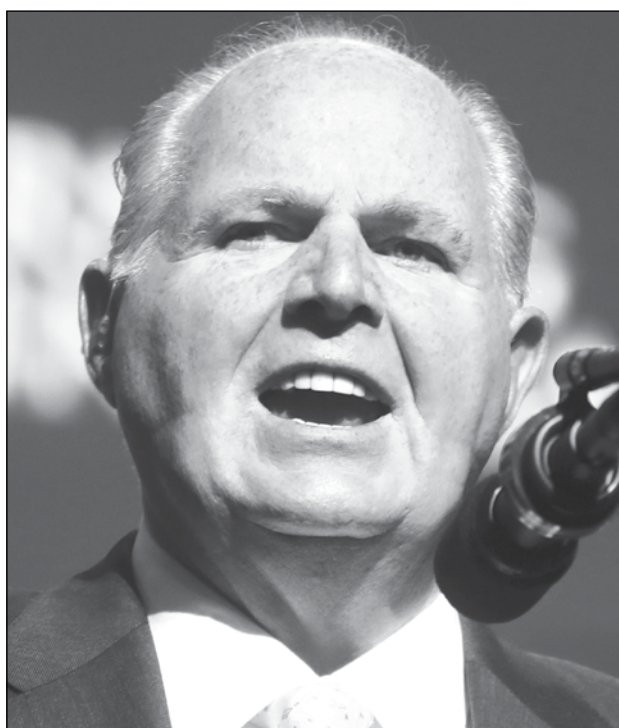
That voice was the voice of Rush Limbaugh.

Soon thereafter, my lunch breaks were consumed with sitting in my car and listening to Rush. I hadn't listened to much AM radio since I was a young boy listening to baseball games late into the evening. Now, in the middle of the day, there I was having lunch "with" Rush.

For the next three decades, Rush has been the "background music" always playing in my conservative world. He always made me smile and laugh. Yet he always brought a keen insight that I couldn't find anywhere else. And every time there was a seemingly earth-shattering political story, me and millions of conservatives would have our radios tuned to Rush as the intro music played.

What would Rush say? How will he interpret the events? And most importantly, what will Rush say we need to do next?

It wasn't even so much that Rush would tell us what to do. Instead, he would put the political



I stumbled upon this voice... that resonated inside of me... a voice of reason in a world of chaos and confusion. Photo courtesy Gage Skidmore from Surprise, AZ

disaster in a larger context and give us a reason to hope, along with confidence that we would find our way forward.

Right through the 2020 elections, I would tune into Rush – now through his podcast as I took my daily walks. Rush always had the best and clearest perspective. He made things understandable. And he somehow always had insight into what was just around the bend.

In these final weeks and month, he reminded us all about what's just around the bend for each of us. Rush was unashamed about his gratitude for each day and unashamed about his faith in Christ which guided him, I'm sure to his final breath.

Rush, thanks. You truly have been, as you often

said, our "guiding light through times of trouble, confusion, murkiness, tumult, chaos, misdirection, and even good times." Well done.

Steve Elliott, Grassfire

P.S. Please visit our tribute page to share how Rush Limbaugh impacted you personally and how grateful you are for the way he has impacted our nation to share your "Rush Story" with Grassfire Nation at www.grassfire.com/rushtribute

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Prosecutors Feud over Criminal Sentencing Laws



**By Dan Walters
CALMatters**

The starkest aspect to California's evolution from a relatively conservative state into a blue bastion has been an evolving attitude toward crime and punishment.

In the 1980s and 1990s, California became a national leader in increasing penalties for crimes large and small, symbolized by a three-strikes-and-you're-out law calling for life imprisonment of repeat offenders. Not surprisingly, despite construction of many new prisons, they became horrendously overcrowded with inmates.

However, as California made its almost 180-degree political turn to the left over the last couple of decades, attitudes about crime also evolved, culminating in legislative acts, ballot measures and administrative policies that repealed or softened the state's sentencing laws. The number of felons locked up in state prisons has dropped by at least one-third in recent years.

That said, what supporters call "criminal justice reform" is not universally accepted. Some law enforcement officials believe it's gone too far and has contributed to recent upticks in violent crime — a conflict now rippling through the state's local district attorneys.

In 2020, George Gascón,

who had been district attorney of San Francisco, challenged and defeated Los Angeles District Attorney Jackie Lacey and immediately issued new operational rules that downplayed punishment.

He prohibited his deputies from seeking the death penalty, prosecuting juveniles as adults, attending parole hearings or seeking "enhancements" that increase a defendant's prison term. The union representing those deputies sued, alleging that Gascón was ordering them to violate criminal laws, and won an initial judgement.

What really blew up the conflict politically was support from the California District Attorneys Association (CDAA) for the union position. In its supporting brief, the District Attorneys said Gascón's orders meant that "the voices of victims fall silent and the might of the state has failed its most vulnerable."

Last week, Gascón resigned from the organization with a two-page letter that he posted on Twitter, accusing the association of being racially insensitive, closed-minded about criminal justice reform and even corrupt.

"CDAA continues to be a member organization solely for those willing to toe the 'tough on crime' line," Gascón wrote. "For the rest of us, it is a place that fails to support us, our communities, or the pursuit of justice."

Gascón and several other like-minded district attorneys have founded their own group, the Prosecutors Alliance of California, to push for criminal justice reforms. It includes Gascón, San Joaquin County's Tori

Salazar, Chesa Boudin of San Francisco and Contra Costa County's Diana Becton.

Gascón's election and the burgeoning conflict with more traditional prosecutors is part of a larger phenomenon — a nationwide effort by left-of-center organizations to change criminal justice policies one election at a time.

Billionaire businessman George Soros is a major figure in the campaign, having donated millions of dollars to reform-minded candidates. The movement has scored some victories, such as Gascón's election, and also suffered some losses, such as a failed challenge to Sacramento County District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert.

The conflict also colors Gov. Gavin Newsom's selection of a replacement for Attorney General Xavier Becerra if he is confirmed as the federal health and human services secretary.

Newsom seemingly supports the criminal justice reform movement. He sponsored a ballot measure to make marijuana legal, has sped up reductions in prison populations and declared a moratorium on executions.

He could appoint a new Attorney General sympathetic to the Gascón-led faction, such as Oakland Assemblyman Rob Bonta, but such a move would carry some political risk. Were Newsom to face a recall election this year, as seems likely, opposition from police and prosecutors could be a critical factor.

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

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



By Barbara Ott

While removing leaves this last week I uncovered new shoots of bulbs that were still under cover out of the sun. They were pure white, pale ineffectual things. Now they are greening up. Bulbs other than daffodils are beginning to open. Freesias will pop within the week, if it warms up. Grape hyacinths

are thinking about shining forth in purple-blue glory.

I have some tulips but we'll see if they are strong this year. I feed my bulbs because I want them to produce for years and have rippling waves of color all over the late winter garden. Sadly, I seem to fail at helping tulips grow.

Daffodils come forth regularly, as do snowdrops and freesias, but tulips look wonderful for one year, a bit wimpy for a second year then they are pitiful little green weak things.

Another later bulb that I love is tree lily. I have one very successful bunch that are already showing little mounds of green. This lovely plant grows to about 4-5 ft tall and has a full array of bright yellow lilies

every year. I also have tiger lilies. Some are successful and others fail regularly. I'm planting some more and we shall see how they fare. I think they end up in too much shade when my big tree leafs-out. I'd love to have a yard bursting with spring flowers that then disappear until the next year. I do have to thin the snowdrops every year.

The freesias go like crazy and multiply. I have another bulb that multiplies like crazy and that is the fall blooming crocus. These great plants are leafy green in spring then die back or I cut them back, then in the fall beautiful purple flowers spring up. I planted some other colors last year. We'll see how they do this year. ★



Slim Randles

Nature hates a vacuum, and so does Windy Wilson. The other day, emerging from the drug store, he looked around, and, finding no handy audience, spoke instead to the world.

"Dad-gum ol' Doc, anyway," he said. "He's one-a my bestest pals, but if you go to him for a mizz-ry, he makes you do some things and quit doin' some other things. Them things Doc wants you to do you don't wanna do, and the things he wants you to quit doin' are stuff you bin savin' up to do a buncha years now.

"Now ol' Doc didn't even know he done it, but he proved to me that we had some a-them space alienated bein's for ancestors. Oh, they's hidin' out now, but they got a

Mizzryfixer

job ... as pill namers!

"Doc told me to quit shoein' horses, which was jest fine with me. Missable back-breakin' nasty work, anyway. But then he give me two subscriptions for pills that I am 'sposed to take for my mizz-ry.

"And when the nice girl here at the drugstore give 'em to me, she asked me if I had any questions about 'em. And I ast her how to say the pill names. And she told me, and thass when I knew.

"Ya see, ya can't jest name them pills in American. Oh no. First off ya gotta give 'em a name that's too much and a half too long ... like oh ... syna-broliam-fester-ine.

"We should take pill namin' back from them alien guys and create jobs fer Americans! Give them pills names people can actual say.

"It wouldn't be too awful dang hard to remember a pill for pain if you called it Mizzryfixer, now

would it? And for a hang-over cure, ya jest pop ya a happy little pill called Betcha-wish-ya-hadn't.

If ya come down with the sugar diabeets, ol' Doc could tell ya to bull-snake down some pills we could call Too-sweet-by-half-odone. Now, for a instance, if you get plagiarized by them roamin' 'roundpeewaddles, you could take a pill called Limp-be-gone, or mebbe-so Gimpy-blocker, and you'd know jest what it was for, wouldn't ya?

"Betcha them space guy's jest laughin' their-selves sick. But hey, at least Doc told me to quit shoein' horses, and that there's a constellation deevoutly to be wished on.

"And you kin tell 'em I said so."

Windy sneaked in here courtesy of the nice folks at the University of New Mexico Journalism Department, where they claim they can talk more gooder than him. ★

Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal



all your mind, heart, and soul. Second, to love your neighbor as yourself."

Wow, that ought to be easy. Yes? No! We are cracked and broken humans that try as hard as we can to do it, "Our way"! Work hard to feed the hunger that could win the entrance into eternity. Start a nonprofit to secure housing for the homeless. That'll do it.

Read the Bible every day. Teach a Sunday School class. Be a lay leader in the church. That ought to win us points.

I've often heard my mom say to someone she knew who did an awesome charity work or a good deed "That'll earn a jewel in your heavenly crown or a feather in your cap." Yes, it might, but to open your pathway to heaven not so much.

We do all these good deeds and works of faith

only after we are saved and know we need to show our faith working out of us because of God's mercy and grace.

Well, how do we get the go ahead to travel the road to salvation and glory? We believe what God's Son came to say: "I am the way and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you really know Me, you will know my Father as well."

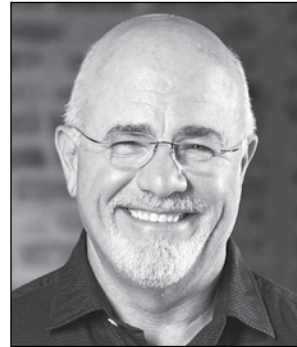
The final lamb sacrifice, Jesus, was offered to save ALL of God's creation. No matter what color, sex, country, or kingdom. Yes, God had (and has) it all worked out to save this world, the correct road to walk. For those who already know the Lord and believe, can rest knowing they have a forever home. For those who don't, look up — there is a way home ★

I saw a question the other day that caused me to think about my faith and my walk with God. It hit a note that all of us have tried at least once in our walk with Jesus. "Why are humans prone to try to add requirements needed to be saved and walk into eternity?"

I thought of a Bible verse in Micah that relates just what God asks of us: "What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to live kindness, and to walk humbly with your God."

Jesus said there were two commandments we need to follow: "To love the Lord your God with

Dave Ramsey Says



Mortgages and Baby Steps

Dear Dave,

We'd like to own a home someday, but we know we're not ready for that kind of financial commitment yet. Where does buying a house fit in your Baby Steps plan? — Heather

Dear Heather,

Buying a home when you're broke is the easiest way I know to become a foreclosure statistic. I'm glad you two are being thoughtful and sensible about taking such a big step.

If you remember, in Baby Step 1 I advise people to save up a beginner emergency fund of \$1,000. Baby Step 2 is paying off all consumer debt from smallest to

largest using the debt snowball method. Then, Baby Step 3 is where you go back and grow your emergency fund to a full three to six months of living expenses.

With all this in mind, let's call getting ready to buy a home Baby Step 3b. Save up for a down payment of at least 20 percent to avoid PMI (private mortgage insurance). Also, make sure any mortgage loan is a 15-year, fixed rate loan, where the payments are no more than 25 percent of your monthly take-home pay.

Doing it this way may delay your dream of being a homeowner for a while, but it will help ensure your new home is a blessing and not a financial curse!

— Dave

Planning for Future Purchases

Dear Dave,

How far in advance do you recommend figuring future purchases into your budget? — Robbie

Dear Robbie,

I recommend starting to put money aside, and including it in your budget as soon as you know the need for an item is a real possibility. Waiting until things go wrong or something breaks down will leave you in a real mess, more times than not.

For example, if you're pretty sure you'll need another vehicle in a year or two, the smart thing is to start putting money aside now. Do some research on prices, then do the math to see how much you'll need to set aside each month.

And remember, it's a whole lot easier to save money when you don't have things like credit card payments and other debt hanging around your neck. That's one of the big reasons I want to help people learn to live debt-free!

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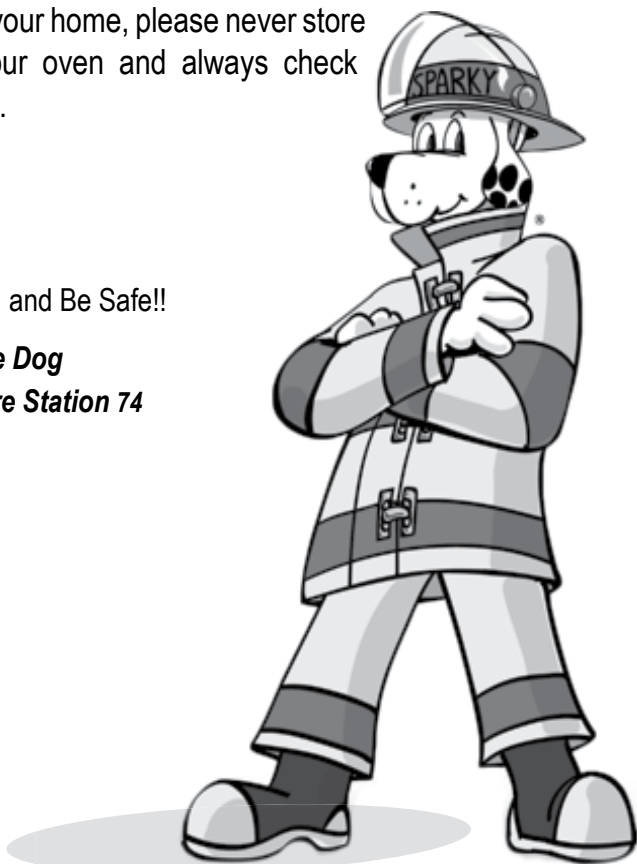


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Thank You, and Be Safe!!

Sparky the Dog
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Dear Dietitian

Cold and Flu



Commentary
by Leanne McCrate

Dear Readers:

As we await our vaccination date for COVID-19, the thought of coming down with a cold almost seems harmless. Yet, the common cold is responsible for 150 million missed workdays each year in the United States. Many of us will head to the nutrition supplement aisle in an attempt to ward off these nasty viruses, but do these supplements really work? We investigated four of them, and this is what we found:

- Elderberry** - In a study of 312 air travelers, those using elderberry had an average of a 2-day shorter duration of the cold and experienced fewer symptoms (1). More extensive studies are needed to confirm these results. Remember, several studies are needed before scientific value can be determined.
- Vitamin C** - In a meta-analysis involving more than 11,000 participants, 200 mg of vitamin C daily did not reduce the risk of getting a cold for the general population. However, the same dosage did reduce the length of the illness by about one day (2). The supplement must be taken every day to obtain this benefit, not only when you realize you are getting a cold.
- Zinc** - In a review on zinc and the common cold, researchers found that when taken within 24 hours of symptom onset, zinc reduced a cold by about one day, and the severity of symptoms was also reduced (3). It is important to note that excessive

amounts of zinc can cause copper deficiency, anemia, and damage to the nervous system. Furthermore, in 2014 the FDA warned against the use of zinc nasal sprays due to permanent loss of smell in more than one hundred people. The tolerable upper limit of zinc is 40 mg per day for adults, less for those under the age of eighteen.

- Echinacea** - While echinacea has been shown to stimulate immune cell production, studies are mixed when it comes to preventing the common cold and the severity of its symptoms. Overall, echinacea may shorten the life of a cold by half a day and may slightly reduce its severity (4).

Given the modest effect of dietary supplements on preventing the common cold, the best defense may be good old-fashioned self-care: Eat right; get plenty of sleep; exercise regularly; and wash your hands frequently.

Until next time, be healthy!
Dear Dietitian

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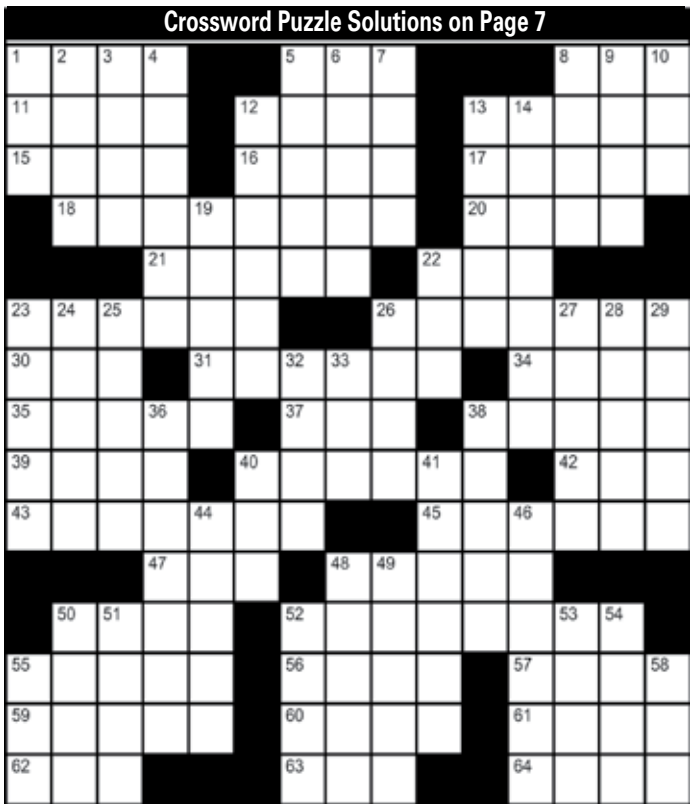
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 5. Westminster broadcaster
 8. Lamb's momma
 11. Depression drifter
 12. Alternative to truth
 13. Like a Druid, e.g.
 15. Verify
 16. Flair
 17. Avoid paying taxes
 18. *Same as power in math
 20. Surrender territory
 21. Mini, midi or maxi
 22. Longnosed fish
 23. *Round #23 Down
 26. Adverb derived from zone
 30. Miner's bounty
 31. Curved like a foot
 34. Mother Earth to Ancient Greeks
 35. Truck amounts
 37. "_____ the land of the free..."
 38. Hitler's Third
 39. Capri, e.g.
 40. Walked
 42. Grande, e.g.
 43. Remove scales
 45. Accustomed, two words
 47. Like arctic air
 48. More capable
 50. Tibetan priest
 52. *Part of a whole number
 55. Grinding tooth
 56. Stare amorously
 57. Hoofbeat sound
 59. Garlic mayo
 60. Kick out
 61. Gossamer
 62. *Pi's second digit
 63. High _____
 64. "Brave New World" drug

- DOWN**
1. Half a particular dance
 2. Past tense of heave
 3. Type of mountain goat
 4. Body six feet under
 5. Harvest helper
 6. Small goose
 7. Abe's coin
 8. Exclamation of surprise, archaic
 9. Do like fly fisherman
 10. Between northeast and east
 12. One who denies
 13. Popular pie nut
 14. *Sum divided by count
 19. Southern cuisine pods
 22. Apollo to ancient Greeks
 23. *Three-dimensional object
 24. Not poetry
 25. Mends
 26. *Whole number between -1 and 1
 27. Scottish landowner
 28. In accordance with law
 29. Search engine pioneer
 32. Pigeon's home
 33. H in British HMS
 36. *Kind of point
 38. Set to zero
 40. Cunning
 41. Pleasing to the ear
 44. Ticks and mites, taxonomically speaking
 46. Short for Fredericas
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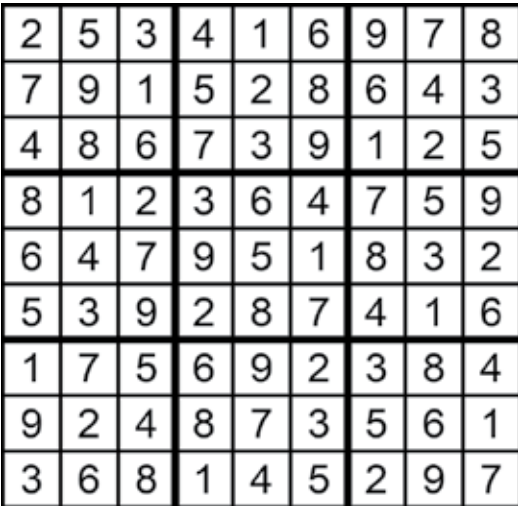
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 Yolanda Fletes, 1654 9th Avenue Olivehurst, CA 95961
 Date Filed in Butte County: January 27, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
 This Business is Conducted by: An Individual

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #21CV00119

1. Petitioner Cassandra Jo Klein filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
 Cassandra Jo Klein

Proposed name
 Charlotte Marie Galway

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing March 17, 2021 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000027

The following persons are doing business as: D AND M CONSTRUCTION, E AND A HAULING AND LANDSCAPING
6754 Citrus Avenue Oroville, CA 95966
 Ramiro Rodriguez Medrano, 6754 Citrus Avenue Oroville, CA 95966
 Date Filed in Butte County: January 7, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000129

The following persons are doing business as: ELLE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS
2720 Cohasset Road Suite B Chico, CA 95973
 Ellen Shepherd, 2513 El Paso Way Chico, CA 95973
 Date Filed in Butte County: January 28, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 2/2/2015
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000076

The following persons are doing business as: MOUNTAIN TIME PHOTOGRAPHY
1301 Bennett Road Paradise, CA 95969
 Kaleigh Gomez, 1301 Bennett Road Paradise, CA 95969
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000131

The following persons are doing business as: CE PROPERTY AND APPRAISALS
12 Feathervale Drive Oroville, CA 95966
 Curtis Daniel Engen, 12 Feathervale Drive Oroville, CA 95966
 Date Filed in Butte County: January 28, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
 This Business is Conducted by: An Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000079

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 Jesse Taylor Chambers, 11584 Dairy Road Chico, CA 95973
 Date Filed in Butte County: January 15, 2021
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 This Business is Conducted by: An Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000141

The following persons are doing business as: OUR TOWN PIZZERIA
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 Our Town Pizzeria LLC, 11584 Dairy Road Chico, CA 95973
 Date Filed in Butte County: January 29, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 1/29/2021
 This Business is Conducted by: A Limited Liability Company

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #21CV00168

1. Petitioner Takuya Mei filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
 Takuya Mei

Proposed name
 Takuya Umehara

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing March 10, 2021 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000195

The following persons are doing business as: RWM, LLC
10 Shearwater Court Chico, CA 95928
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 Date Filed in Butte County: February 9, 2021
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 This Business is Conducted by: A Limited Liability Company

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000181

The following persons are doing business as: W C IRVINE FRUIT AND PRODUCE
370 Obrien Avenue Gridley, CA 95948
 Ellena Waller, 949 Keith Avenue Gridley, CA 95948
 Date Filed in Butte County: February 4, 2021
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 This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000203

The following persons are doing business as: PASHA HANDCRAFT RUG
212 Main Street Chico, CA 95928
 Hasan Safak, 1550 Springfield Drive Apt #76 Chico, CA 95928
 Date Filed in Butte County: February 10, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
 This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000153

The following persons are doing business as: FOODMART
555 Oro Dam Boulevard Oroville, CA 95965
 V Petroleum LLC, 6060 7st Street Sacramento, CA 95824
 Date Filed in Butte County: February 1, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000189

The following persons are doing business as: BIRDY LEARNING LLC
56 Hanover Lane Suite 100 Chico, CA 95973
 Birdy Learning LLC, 56 Hanover Lane Suite 100 Chico, CA 95973
 Date Filed in Butte County: February 5, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 1/27/2021
 This Business is Conducted by: Limited Liability Company

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000170

The following persons are doing business as: FOOTHILL MILL AND LUMBER COMPANY
6633 Pentz Road Paradise, CA 95969
 Foothill Mill and Lumber Company Incorporated, 3575 Ayres Holmes Lane Auburn, CA 95602
 Date Filed in Butte County: February 3, 2021
 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 11/1/1985
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mkconsultantsinc.com/trustees-sales/, using the file number assigned to this case 20-4585 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 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. Date: 2/1/2021 Prestige Default Services 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 /s/Briana Young, Trustee Sale Officer
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APN: 117-060-004-000 TS No: CA07000399-20-1 TO No: 200051994-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 9, 2006. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 16, 2021 at 11:00 AM, At the main entrance to the County Courthouse located at 520 Main Street, Quincy, CA 95971, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on June 15, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0005064, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Plumas County, California, executed by DAVID C. WINGFIELD AND EDITH L. WINGFIELD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor(s), in favor of CALIFORNIA REVERSE MORTGAGE COMPANY as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF EXHIBIT "A" LOT 7 OF PIONEER RANCHES SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. ONE, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 3 PAGE 55 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 124 CAROL LANE W, QUINCY, CA 95971. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$292,155.16 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or

may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If 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 Nationwide Posting & Publication at 916.939.0772 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website www.nationwideposting.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA07000399-20-1. 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 NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 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 CA07000399-20-1 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 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. Date: February 16, 2021 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA07000399-20-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Dalaysia Ramirez, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.nationwideposting.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Nationwide Posting & Publication AT 916.939.0772 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. To the extent your original obligation was discharged or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy under Title 11 of the United States Code, this notice is for compliance and/or informational purposes only and does not constitute an attempt to collect a debt or to impose personal liability for such obligation. However, a secured party retains rights under its security instrument, including the right to foreclose its lien. NPP0373092 TO: GRIDLEY HERALD - PLUMAS 02/26/2021, 03/05/2021, 03/12/2021 NPP0373092 3-12-21

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Robert Ross Honan
 CASE No. 21PR00048
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Robert Ross Honan deceased
 A Petition for Probate has been filed by Judy Jennings, in the Superior Court of California, County of Butte, requesting Gary Honan be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
 The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
 The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the executor to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the executor will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
 A hearing on the petition will be held in this

court as follows March 2, 2021 9:00 a.m. in Dept TBA, at Superior Court of California, County of Butte, 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928.
 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
 IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
 YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the Petitioner is: Judy Jennings
 PO Box 726
 Folsom, CA 95763
 530-864-4745
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 HONAN 170622 2-26-21

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RAY J. PENIX

CASE No. 21PR00059

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Ray J. Penix deceased
 A Petition for Probate has been filed by Kevin D. Penix, in the Superior Court of California, County of BUTTE, requesting Kevin D. Penix 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. (This authority will allow the executor to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the executor will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows March 16, 2021 9:00 a.m. in Dept TBA, at Superior Court of California, County of Butte, 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928.
 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
 IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
 YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the Petitioner is: Raoul J. LeClerc
 PO Drawer 111
 Oroville, CA 95965
 530-533-5661
 Publish: February 19, 26, and March 5, 2021
 PENIX 170622 3-5-21

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MICHAEL A. SILAPAN AKA MICHAEL ALAN SILAPAN

CASE No. 21PR00064

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Michael A. Silapan aka Michael Alan Silapan deceased
 A Petition for Probate has been filed by Josephine L. Son, in the Superior Court of California, County of Butte, requesting Josephine L. Son 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. (This authority will allow

the executor to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the executor will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows March 23, 2021 9:00 a.m. in Dept 1, at Superior Court of California, County of Butte, 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the attorney for the Petitioner is: Raoul J. LeClerc
 P.O. Drawer 111
 Oroville, CA 95965
 530-533-5661
 Publish: February 26, March 5, and 12, 2021
 SILAPAN 170622 3-12-21

Summons

SUMMONS
 (CITACION JUDICIAL)
 CASE NUMBER:
 19CV00097

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Esteban Alvarado Jr aka Esteban Alvarado, Joanna Alvarado
 YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Butte County Credit Bureau A Corp
 NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
 You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more in-

formation at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

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

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

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, County of Butte, 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Joseph L Selby (#249546)
 Law Offices of Ferris & Selby
 2607 Forest Avenue Suite 130 Chico, CA 95928
 Tel: 530-366-4290
 Date: (Fecha) 03/29/2019
 Clerk (Secretario) R Phillips, Deputy (Adjunto)
 January February 12, 19, 26, and March 5, 2021
 ALVARADO 3-5-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY OF GRIDLEY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Gridley will hold a public hearing on the projects described below. The hearing before the Planning Commission will be held at a regular meeting scheduled **Wednesday, March 17, 2021 at 6:00 P.M.** in Gridley City Hall Council Chambers, 685 Kentucky Street, Gridley. All interested persons are invited to submit comments in writing up to 12:00 noon of the scheduled meeting. Due to the City of Gridley offices continued closure, attendance is limited to remote call-in for citizens by teleconference:

- Dial 1-888-204-5987
- Enter the Access Code 5767603#

Tentative Parcel Map 1-21; Sandeep Dhama, Applicant; Application for a proposed Tentative Parcel Map to subdivide a 0.29-acre parcel into two separate parcels; one 0.09-acre parcel and one 0.2-acre parcel located at the northeast corner of Kentucky Street and Bridgeford Avenue. The property is zoned R-1 Single-Family Residential District/MUCZ -1 Mixed Use Combining Zone and a General Plan land use designation of Residential, Low Density. (009-053-002)

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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LEGAL NOTICE

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals

This is to give notice that Ampla Health has applied for a HRSA-20-097 Program Grant from Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Ampla Health proposes to expand the patient capacity at its Gridley Medical clinic.

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public that per Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain Management, Ampla Health recognizes that the proposed action will occur within Zone X, or the 500-year floodplain, and that Ampla Health has determined that this is the only practicable alternative for this project. Ampla Health will comply with all state and/or local floodplain protection in an addition to its existing clinic at 520 Kentucky Street in Gridley, including elevating the construction as mandated or required. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Ampla Health, Attn.: John Fleming, Director of Planning and Development at 935 Market Street, Yuba City, CA 95991. Written comments on the proposed action and potential impacts to floodplains must be submitted to the following address on or before March 15, 2021: Ampla Health, Attn: John Fleming, Director of Planning and Development, 935 Market Street, Yuba City, CA 95991

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Manzanita Mustangs Budding Journalists Share Insight High School Football in Butte County

By Augustus Stogsdill

Pad hitting pad. SMACK. The grunt of pain, the puddle of sweat. The commotion on the field. The cadence being barked. Receivers blasting up the field, linemen backing up from the incoming defenders. The quarterback heaves the ball downfield. Safety closes in. Touchdown! But not in the state of California. Covid has put sports on hold for everyone on the West Coast.

High School Football is in jeopardy in Butte County, and so is the last chance for Seniors to suit up for the final time. All sports are on hold for California, even for the small towns such as Gridley. The season has been delayed, again, for the high school, and cancelled altogether for the

youth teams. Small towns cannot play, yet towns like Dallas and Miami are playing? Strange. Just take a look at MaxPreps, and you will find the big high school teams schedules and scores, including the games played between states like Florida vs Texas, Arizona vs Georgia. Towns of over a million are traveling out of state to play championships, yet towns of 10,000 cannot play an old school rival 10 minutes away?

In towns like Gridley, it does not take long for a story of football to be brought up. Whether it's the dads talking about their "glory days", grandads talking on how much the equipment has changed, or the college kids missing the work they had to put in before Friday night. This will be the last year for many Seniors, 92.7 percent of kids do not go on to play

college football according to NCAA.org. Football helps kids make it through high school, have passion for something, be part of a team. If you live in Gridley you know for a fact that at a home game you're going to have a town behind your back. The mentorship that happens between players and coaches continues beyond high school.

Lou Holtz said "Without Self discipline, success is impossible. Period." Football reveals your true character and makes you a better person all around. Even if you don't go on to play professionally, many of the people who are successful in life played a sport at some point. Sports aren't just about the game, they are about the work you put in, the blood that you bare, the bones that break, the comebacks

in the last minutes. Sports teaches you the self discipline you need in life. Sports also gives you life long friends and more confidence than you could ever imagine.

Not only are sports in jeopardy, but practically everything is. Tomorrow could be a day where the state decides to shut down other youth activities, not considering the long term impact on student athletes' lives. If you look at the small towns in other states compared to our small town, they are opening up and are back to normal again. Events are happening, fans are watching games, stores are opening, so why aren't we? Tell the kids to break a leg, when they are stuck at home watching other leagues of football play, while they are stuck only playing a pick up game. ★

The Online Challenges of Schooling

By Analiese Bulleri

Try online school in the year 2020 where it's the school's only option and you may find it is much harder than you may have imagined. With the pandemic raging and many schools online, students are dropping the ball because of internet issues, distractions at home, and less support from their learning communities. Today we meet some students from Manzanita School, here to tell us about their online learning experiences.

If you live in a rural area you may experience connection problems meaning it's hard to join crucial lessons. This was reality for Tanisha Gosal, a student at Manzanita School. Tanisha constantly got kicked out of Google Meets and Zooms and would have to go to a laundromat for school sometimes, because they had better wifi. "It was weird going to school in the laundromat surrounded by washers and dryers clunking while I did my homework," said Tanisha, "My chromebook often

disconnected out of meetings and I missed very important parts of lessons." She had occurrences like these daily, hearing only disjointed robot voices from her teachers, glitching and beeping noises out of nowhere, "Im" beep... "having" beep... "connection" beep... "problems" beep... and then she was out of the Meet, frustrated and having to try to get in again.

Tanisha wasn't the only one with connection issues. The Cavalier Daily, a student newspaper by the University of Virginia, wrote an article about students who were facing internet issues. Gagne, a student being interviewed stated, "I have to turn off my video to make my internet work so I can actually understand what's happening." This shows connectivity issues were happening to students across the whole country. Constantly being disconnected from Meets can cause you to miss parts of the lesson. You can lose vital information that is essential to what you need to know for homework and tests. With basically no way to solve these issues

Tanisha would have to continue to push through her frustrations.

Everyday she woke up, sat down, opened her computer and started school, this was a reality for Adeline Bulleri, a Manzanita student having issues with staying on track. For Adeline everyday collided into another, "I get distracted by everyday things like my pets and cars driving outside. It was harder to focus on online school because every single day was the same and with events never happening, it made distractions much more exciting. I would sit there blankly staring at my chromebook, daydreams going through my head." With possible television noises and beeps of gadgets around her, going to school may have felt like a day off. Days felt long and drawn out to her and other kids.. Without the routine of going to school everyday, and being social there was no reason to be excited. Adeline's description was the experience many kids in our country had. According to expert Carci Decandia, "Top distractions for students include

social media, texting, television, and family, which can pull one's attention away from the task at hand and diminish productivity." These distractions happened even in homes that strongly valued education. Some with parents able to work from home, or others with kids trying to balance learning and babysitting younger siblings while parents were at their jobs.

It was another school day at home, a student sitting in "class", trying to understand the lesson being taught but in utter confusion. Days were filled with anxiety for a student who chose to remain unnamed. "Everyday was worrisome and I was scared for my grade," said the anonymous student, "The resources that were normally available to me were no longer there. Everyday I would try to get as many assignments done as possible so I would have less the next day, but I soon realized that made it harder to learn." During normal school if a student needed help they could easily go in to get help, there were After School Programs

and you could work with other students, but being isolated at home made that impossible. Sometimes submitting an assignment felt like opening Pandora's box. Luckily for Anonymous the wifi worked, this allowed her to go to group interventions to get help, but this wasn't the case for everyone. With school being online and with limited ways to get help, information was hard to retain for many.

As a pandemic was raging school had to be online. Schools were making the best of it, but could never avoid issues like distractions, connection, and learning issues. Online schooling is full of obstacles, most everyone has one when it comes to online learning. In our current world school is different, and it will be for quite awhile, online learning will never be ideal. There will always be people with adversities to Distance Learning. It is important to be aware teachers, students, and families are all still trying to figure this out, a year later. ★

Families deal with too much time together

By Jasmine Johnson

The still, poorly-lit room stood in silence. It stayed tranquil until the family's paths crossed, making the noise level rise off the grid, and emotions in the room go haywire. Living with an arguing family is difficult, especially at these quarantine times. Almost everyone has this problem if they share a house with their family. Whether your complaining siblings, or controlling parents are the issue, sharing a house during Covid is punishing.

In 2020 families now have more responsibilities, they have to wear a mask everywhere, be more careful, and be together more, which can often lead to bickering. Family is very important, and nothing can replace them, but even just sitting in a room together can be burdensome, since everyone is quarreling. Nowadays, siblings won't be caught dead being peaceful in an environment together. They're either verbally or physically attacking each other, only halting when an adult gets in the way. The modern household feels like the Hundred Year War.

Last December a local Gridley family was experiencing this conflict. The oldest daughter was participating in online school, and was always home. The youngest spent three hours a day at school from Monday to Thursday,

resulting in them spending a great deal of time together. Unfortunately, the virus heightened, and the family couldn't visit their friends, leaving the daughters to socialize with each other even more. With Christmas only two weeks away, everyone should have been in a cheery mood, but this was not the case. The older sister had been complaining about every detail in her life, and the youngest was bored out of her mind. This did not just affect the children, but the adults often disputed as well.

Not just one family, but another local house was interviewed for this same issue. From the sister's point of view, her younger brother was "irritating". The brother fights with her, argues, tells fake stories, and "Everything he does is annoying." From the brother's point of view, the sister "Slaps me alot." And when this interviewer asked why she was a problem, the boy's response, "Because you are annoying...Ow she hit me." As the sister walks out of the room, she notices her brother always sitting on the kitchen counter, playing on the phone. Her mood is constantly aggravated because of her brother's presence.

According to USA today, "All families have underlying issues; in times like these, they're exacerbated or easily triggered, this launching potentially

toxic interactions', says family therapist Helen Park of Manhattan's Ackerman Institute for the Family, a mental health clinic." This issue is world wide, and exacerbated due to the virus. While the pandemic might have been an event that could bring families together, it caused them to grow apart. Too much togetherness made them see the bad qualities they possess instead of appreciating the good traits of their personalities.

When families are around each other too much, they can fight more, leading to a toxic household. Many different families are dealing with this problem first hand. We all can agree that quarantine brings out the worst in people, and families. Whether the conflict is emerging from a small town family, or a place like New York, it can become a major issue. Too much time together is not only bad for siblings, but parents can feel unconnected from their children, even though they are spending more time together. There are different opinions on the matter overall, if quarantine is bringing families closer together or driving them further apart. Whatever you think, the lesson learned is to find space and avoid your siblings as much as you can, think about the well being of your family. ★

The Last Year

By Ruby Rosas

You open the school chromebook to log into your first day of 8th grade. Seeing everyone's faces looking tired and confused makes you chuckle. This wasn't how your year was expected to be, everyone in their own little box, you thought that we would be able to touch and laugh in person. But this year of Corona-Virus, social distancing, and New Reality.

The year 2020 has been hard, everyone can relate to the feeling of loneliness and confusion. It seemed to come all at once. I asked an 8th grade student about how they felt this year. "At the beginning of quarantine I felt weirded out by the situation, I thought it was just going to be 2 weeks of extra Spring break. After I finally told myself that this might be something that might last for a long time, might as well live life as it is. I spent time with my family, discovered new talents, and even taught myself guitar."

The class of 2021 did not ask for this to happen to their 8th grade year. The students quite literally grew up with each other, they have spent the last 9 years of their academic lives together. I had a fellow student give me their input into the situation. "It's not how I imagined our year would go. Ever since I was little I have been excited just for the little experiences and memories we were going to have. Now that the world seems to be closed down, everything feels different." Some of the 8th grade traditions have been postponed or even cancelled.

In December, the 8th graders should have been practicing for a memorable performance at the school Christmas Program. It's a tradition for the 8th graders to write a script, perform the lines, and

sing with the other grades. It is one of the many "highlights" of the 8th grade year. "I was actually really excited about it. We grew up watching other 8th graders putting on the play and now when it's our turn, it gets cancelled." 8th grader, Jonas Medina stated. The thought of missing out has been engraved into the 8th graders heads. It is important to remember that everyone is going through this experience, not just the class of 2021. We all have felt the feeling of fear and sadness. It's so easy to think that you are alone when you can't see the people you spent day after day with.

Fortunately, things are looking better, as our school came back to campus. The 8th graders might not have had a "normal" start for a school year, but they still have a chance to see their classmates, because in October Manzanita went back to in-person school. We are seeing everyone's masked faces again, sharing stories and inside jokes. Our class picture will be of us together, not on a screen of little boxes, with comments in the chat. Now we experience the jokes someone says, sitting down at a table and just talking, the feeling of company by your side 6 feet away. Something to look forward to is that the 8th graders will still graduate in June.

We have the memories of 2020, remembering as you clicked off the Google Meet sometimes you felt alone other times you felt inspiration. You think about the funny moments when your teacher accidentally logged off, when a classmate's mic was on without them knowing. The little moments of the Google Meet, flood back into your thoughts. You close your chromebook and go on with your day, 2020 taught us one important lesson, to appreciate the little things. ★



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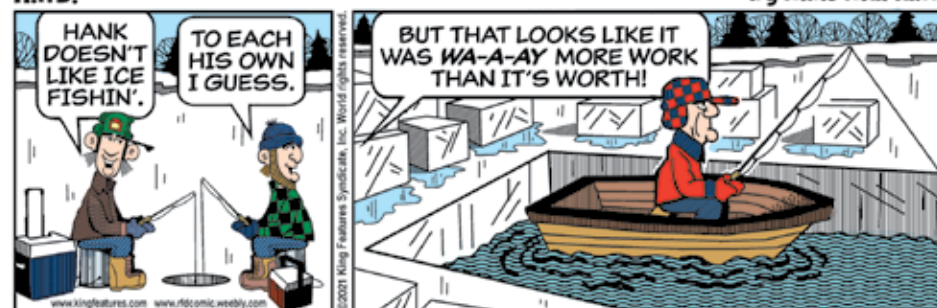
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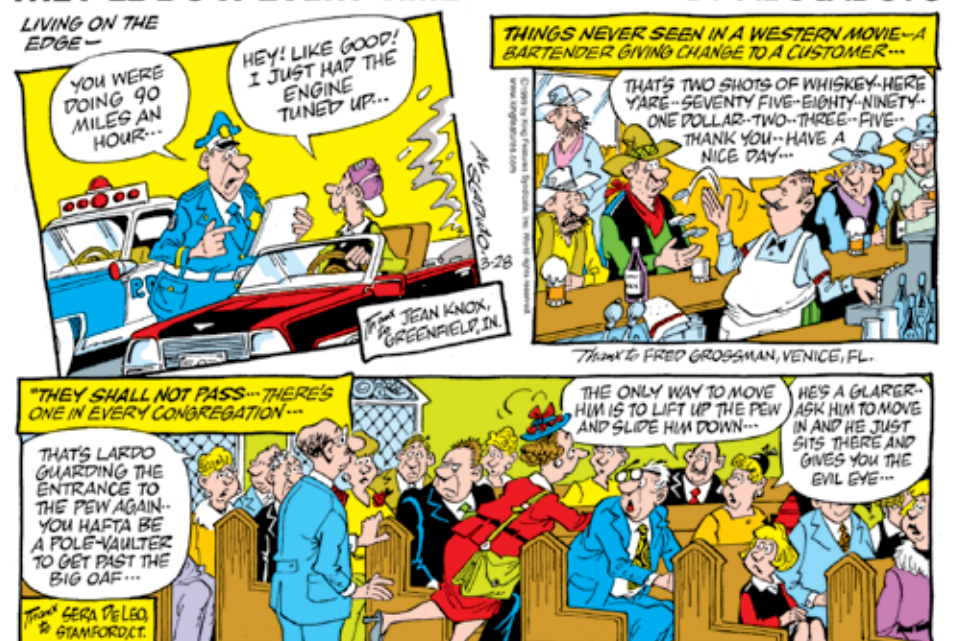
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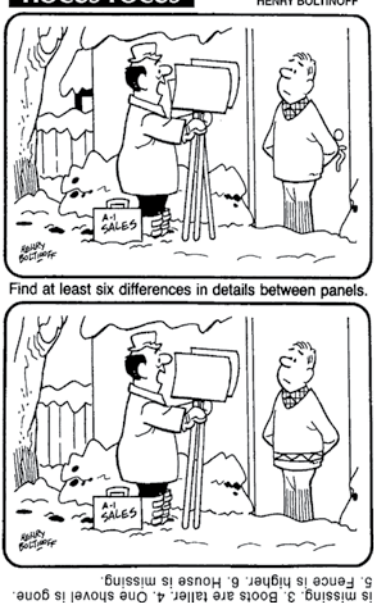
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Explore More! Explore Butte County Presents Museum Weekend



Museums have continued to expand their collections to offer new content for virtual exhibitions. Photo: Butte County

By Seti Long

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Explore Butte County is at it again, inviting those both in and out of our area to learn more about our diverse history and what our county has to offer in this year's Explore Butte County Museum Weekend.

The public can expect the 2nd annual Explore Butte County Museum Weekend, happening February 27th and 28th, to be a little different this year due to COVID-19, but that isn't stopping dozens of museums, galleries

and theatres from participating in a weekend of free, virtual events. Due to the Blueprint for A Safer Economy, many of these museums and galleries have been closed to the public but have continued to expand their collections to offer new and exciting content for their virtual experience.

Patrons can navigate their online adventures in many ways – filter by City, by area of interest or simply choose from one of the eleven participating establishments: Feather River Nature Center and Native Plant Park, Gridley

Museum, Janet Turner Print Museum, Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology, Museum of Northern California Art, C.F. Lott Home in Sank Park, Bolts Antique Tool Museum, Chinese Temple and Museum Complex, Pioneer History Museum, Gateway Science Museum, and Chico Art Center.

For a list of each participating museum and gallery, and to uncover what exciting events are planned by each for the upcoming Museum Weekend, please visit [Explorebuttecounty.com/museum-weekend](https://explorebuttecounty.com/museum-weekend).

PG&E to Release Higher Flows Below Rock Creek and Cresta

By Paul Moreno, Pacific Gas and Electric

QUINCY, CA (MPG) - Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) will increase flows on portions of the North Fork Feather River on Sunday, Feb. 28, by releasing more water from the Rock Creek and Cresta dams. Those recreating in or near the on this part of the river are advised to be aware of the higher flows and to exercise caution.

The higher flows, known as “pulse flows,” are done to mimic higher flows that would normally occur during typical winters and flush out sediment.

PG&E will gradually increase water flows to 1,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) out of the Rock Creek Dam, holding the higher flows for 12 hours, between 1 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28, and continuing until about 1 p.m. that day before gradually reducing flows to 150 cfs.

PG&E will also increase flows below the Cresta Dam, starting by gradually increasing flows before dawn on Sunday, Feb. 28 and release 1,000 cfs between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. that day before gradually reducing flows that night to 100 cfs.

The two higher flows will be present along 15 miles of river between the Rock Creek Dam and the Cresta Powerhouse along Highway 70 in the Plumas National Forest in western Plumas County. Despite recent wet weather, the higher releases will still be necessary.

PG&E offers the following water safety tips:

Stay out of cold water. Sudden immersion in cold water can stimulate the “gasp reflex,” causing an involuntary inhalation of air or water. It can even trigger cardiac arrest, temporary paralysis, hypothermia and drowning. When faced with swift water, even the strongest swimmers may be easily overwhelmed.

Many unseen obstacles can be lurking below the water's surface. Swift water can make these obstacles even more treacherous. Guided trips for inexperienced paddlers are strongly recommended.

Recreating in PG&E canals and flumes is strictly prohibited. Stay out of canals and flumes, which are very dangerous due to slippery sides, sub-surface obstacles, fast moving water, and transitions to full tunnels and pipes. For more water safety tips visit: www.pge.com/hydrosafety

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