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Senior Projects Roar!



Angeles Herrera urges you to "adopt don't shop!" for your new pet. She became an advocate for pet adoption and started her own rescue for her senior project.

Story and photos by Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Seniors preparing for Graduation from Live Oak High School next week had one final big presentation before commencement – their Senior Projects.

Each year, with the exception of 2020 and a few years after the COVID pandemic ended regular school activities, Live Oak High Seniors participate in a project that demonstrates a learning situation for them. These projects ask the students to dedicate 20 hours toward their completion and 10 hours of community service.

Educators Michael Fredericks and Kayla Lemieux currently oversee the senior projects, with students selecting individual mentors to assist them with their specialized goals where necessary.

On Tuesday, May 21, LOHS invited fellow classmates and their families to the gym for the public presentation of their senior projects. Students prepared displays, answered



Olivia Traynor (left) learned woodworking for her senior project creating this beautiful American flag. Kelsey Lewis (right) holds up an example of a sensory board, which she made and installed in a local foster family agency.

questions, and handed out take-away goodies.

A wide range of projects were available to view. Some choose

vehicles to rebuild or refurbish, such as Izac Ramos who outfitted his father's truck with a

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Roadway Adjustments to Benefit Schools

By Melody McDowell

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Monthly collaboration meetings between city and school officials this year are yielding fruit. After a recent group tour of campus and roadway needs and existing structures, the Gridley City Council has approved an abandonment of city right-of-way through the section of Vermont Street that passes between Sycamore Middle School and McKinley Primary School.

Community members are accustomed to seeing this section of roadway gated and locked during school hours, but the City Council's determination this week will make it possible for this section of the road to be permanently secured by the school as soon as this summer.

This is expected to increase safety and mobility of students (between the McKinley campus and the cafeteria) in the short term, as well as eventually provide space to expand McKinley's facilities.

Also passed at the May 20 meeting of the City Council was the acquisition of right-of-way (to the City) for the purpose of extending Laurel Street. This, too, is a joint movement of the City of Gridley and Gridley Unified School District, as the extension of Laurel Street past the junction at Randolph Street will facilitate future school expansion projects as well as provide necessary street access to three new housing developments planned in that area: the Pacific Flyway, Edler Estates, and Gridley Homes.

Approved with minimal discussion were the minutes of the May 6 meeting, a resolution to correct the title of the Outdoor Equity grants program to Gridley MVP Outdoor Program, the FY 2023/24 Street Reports contract with the State Controller's Office, and the extension of the contract deadline (from June 30 to December 31 of this year) for the Butte County Developmental Services contract.

The Council unanimously approved the purchase of a new lawnmower for the Heron Landing and Eagle Meadows Maintenance Districts and voted to engage services of CPM Commercial Pump & Mechanical Inc. to complete an emergency well repair in Eagle Meadows.

On the heels of last meeting's discussion about maintenance agreements

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Popular Preschool Teachers Retire

Story and photos by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - As the school year came to a close for the Westside Preschool Class of 2024, so did a 39-year teaching saga for Sue Orme and her teaching partner of 30 years, Tinker Storm.

The two are retiring after an amazing run wrangling 3- and 4-year-olds at their preschool in Gridley.

Orme started Westside Preschool in her home and years later was joined by Storm. The two formed a bond not only between themselves but their students, leaving a mark on almost every one of them.

Sue's husband, Mark Orme, says his wife can't go out into public without running into a friendly face. He shares his belief that his wife and Storm are "cut from the same cloth" and are fully dedicated to the children they work with. "They really love these kids," he said.

Orme is a very special person to a lot of families in town. Her husband shares that his wife is somewhat of a "child whisperer." She has the ability to calm some of the crankiest



Tinker Storm, left, and Sue Orme say goodbye after years of teaching preschool at Westside Preschool, which held its last graduation.

children down. He told the Herald that Orme could get a loose tooth to fall out painlessly and that has brought countless loose-toothed children to their door. The preschool teacher reportedly makes the best

peanut-butter and jelly sandwich around.

"She's just magical," said daughter, Hailey Peck.

The teachers and school were so

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The New Pi-Line Senior Projects Roar!



By Josh F.W. Cook

Observations from the fair: if the Zipper ride only has ZIP illuminated, maybe there's a maintenance issue... and if there's a maintenance issue with the signage it makes one nervous about the other parts they were supposed to put together. Only old people ride the Ferris wheel now, but the ride contractors still bring the Ferris wheels to attract everyone else - because it's an iconic symbol of the fair. Most ride faring people show up for the Zipper, the Khaos, the Tornado, the Graviton, the Ring of Fire, and other rides that would make a regular person vomit. The Silver Dollar Fair had 3 Ferris Wheels. I rode one, as I am an old man, riding the Ferris Wheel made it official. I anticipate

having gray hair by the end of the year. Another observation from the fair is that our community really supports our young people and the Junior livestock auction was again a giant success, so much so that it was split into two days - some auction on Friday and the rest of the auction on Saturday.

You may have felt an earthquake on Memorial Day. It was a 3.5 earthquake under Lake Almanor. Every time there's a series of these local earthquakes, which there have been many of in the last two years, I get my hopes up that maybe Mount Lassen will erupt again; it's always disappointing to come back from Hawaii, where their volcanoes do stuff all the time - we have Mount Lassen just standing there not even making smoke or ash. Boring. Although I am awaiting someone to give me a report of what it's like to be water skiing on the lake when an earthquake goes off.

Both Biggs and Gridley

seem to be on a hot streak regarding high school baseball and softball. Congratulations to all the Bulldogs and Wolverines who took their season into the postseason this year. No one will be surprised as we start to hear of local players signing letters of intent for Division I college softball & baseball in the coming months.

Extra kudos to the organizers of the Memorial Day event at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery - it is noble and good that this tradition continues, and a special thanks to the U.S. Air Force for sending jets to fly over as part of the ceremony.

I was walking around with Nacho from Nacho's Electric the other day and he told me that he reads the Pi Line. I thought that was kind of cool as Nacho is a big deal in the construction business. Have a great weekend.

Josh F.W. Cook is an educator and administrator. Opinions expressed here are solely his own. ★



Esteban Alvarado became a food critic and traveled all over the country tasting new cuisine.

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competition-level sound system and lighting.

The Herald caught up with Olivia Traynor, who chose a woodworking project. "I really wanted to do a hands-on skill like woodworking, or metal," she said. Traynor shared that she felt it helped her gain independence by working on something outside her skill set. The results of her efforts were a beautiful wood American Flag.

Kelsey Lewis would put her skills to work creating sensory boards for children. She took a 2'x 8' plywood board and installed multiple sensory stations painted in bright colors at the Gridley Children's Hope Foster Family Agency office so that foster kids could play with them.

"I wanted to choose something that I was able to learn from, as well as be able to help others through it and this was just a great opportunity," said Lewis. Vicki Smith, who works at Children's Hope, added that Lewis's project was phenomenal, and the agency was happy to have them.

Others, like Esteban Alvarado, chose a different path. Alvarado traveled far and wide tasting a variety of food for his food critic project. He created an Instagram page to share his journey and photos of the cuisine he critiqued. The senior even traveled all the way to Chicago to taste an official Chicago deep dish pizza, which he reports does top all other deep-dish pies.

Alvarado shared pictures of the food he had tasted at his display table and also made his own mac n' cheese, which he provided samples of to guests. He asked only that those tasting his recipe would leave a review before moving on.

Angeles Herrera rolled her community service and project into one, starting her own animal rescue with the goal of adopting out cats and dogs. She began working with an established organization to aid in



Olivia Salazar photographed and recorded two LOHS athletes for her "shooting stars" senior project, following one all the way to the Masters wrestling tournament.



Sierra Swanson taught herself leather working, something completely out of her comfort zone with which she had no experience with.



Izac Ramos is seen here with his flashy new stereo system he installed in his truck. He wanted to refurbish the vehicle with a show-level sound system.

rehoming pets and her project grew from there. She was able to help over 30 pets, adopting two herself.

Herrera had two tiny little puppies with her at the event and a cat that she had been working with, and offered visitors information on animal adoption, care and even had dog and cat gift baskets to raffle off.

Whether it was building, sewing, cooking, or traveling, it was clear by the wide range of projects that the LOHS senior class of 2024 had broadened their

horizons while working on their senior projects.

Lemieux told the Herald, "It's been really cool to see this group in particular come out of their comfort zone."

Introducing their projects during a 7-10-minute solo presentation was intimidating for many, let alone interfacing with the public during the presentation on Tuesday, but Lemieux said that the class was able to interact with each other, the world, and be of service, which was the goal. ★



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Teddy’s Sick!

Orchard Hospital Teddy Bear Clinic to the Rescue



GHS healthcare pathway students treated wounded stuffed animals at the Orchard Hospital Teddy Bear Clinic.

Story and photo by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Children from McKinley School visited the Medical Specialty Center’s parking lot for Orchard Hospital’s annual Teddy Bear Clinic, Thursday May 23.

Every year, local first responders and healthcare professionals from Orchard Hospital come out to the Teddy Bear Clinic to teach young people what a hospital experience could be like in the event that they need emergency treatment. The youth bring stuffed animals that they carry through different stations of treatment.

At each station, “teddy” learns a different aspect of the hospitalization process or the stages of emergency response by first responders.

A brand-new ambulance was present and Orchard Hospital staff allowed the little ones to climb inside and explore it, familiarizing themselves with the environment.

Gridley High Schools students from the healthcare pathway were on hand to provide medical treatments to the stuff pals present. Children would tell them what part of the animal was hurt and how, and the healthcare pathway students would

doctor the wounds.

After bandaging, splinting or otherwise fixing injuries, the stuffed animals would be handed back to their owners for safe keeping as they moved to the next booth.

Gridley Police Departments Officer Ashley Carson and Animal Control Officer Jennifer Weiss were on hand to answer children’s questions about police duties and talk to them about calling 9-11. Children raised their hands, shooting out an array of questions.

At another station, McKinley students got to speak with CALFIRE/Butte County/ Gridley Fire Departments Alex Klien and Perry Nunez. The firefighters spoke about fire safety, what constituted an emergency and non-emergency, the importance of having a plan during a fire and “Stop, Drop, and Roll.”

The children received bags with safety information and goodies, such as clip-on flashing lights for walking or riding bikes in low light and more.

The goal of the event was not only to educate children on the role of first responders, but also hoped to relieve any fears or anxiety the children could have if they found themselves in an emergency and had to interact with police, fire, EMT’s or medical professionals. ★

McKinley Discovers FFA



GHS FFA Students teach kindergarten and first graders about pollination using cheese balls. Pictured left to right (back): Billy Routon, Annie Woods, Gracie Yost, and Ellie Woods.

Story and photos by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Recently, GHS FFA set up their pop-ups outside of McKinley Elementary School and invited the kindergarten and first-grade classes to discover Ag.

Ag Discovery Day helps introduce younger students to the importance of agriculture which is pivotal to our community’s success.

At the most recent event, students cycled through four stations, learning about animal byproducts, pollination, animal identification and simply getting some exposure to small farm animals like GHS’s pygmy goat and an FFA student’s market sheep.

For example, FFA students Ellie and Annie Woods taught students about pollination using cheese balls.

Kindergartners easily absorbed how pollen was transmitted via the example of cheese dust. The orange dust stuck to their hands and was transmitted by touching a white piece of paper.

GHS’s Billy Routon shared with the Herald that Ag Discovery Days such as this are important because it can show youth that “there’s different things in agriculture that can appeal to you” and that Ag has a lot to offer as a future career.

The high school visits the campus once a year to educate students on Ag opportunities and age-appropriate animal facts. ★



Kindergarten and first grade students got to pet GHS FFA student’s sheep and the school’s pygmy goats as they learned about agriculture at Ag Discovery Day.

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This Business is conducted by: A Corporation. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024
CHICOBAG 6-7-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000388
The following person(s) are doing business as: Sergios Catering Services LLC, 1001 Washington Street Apt 50, Gridley, CA 95948.
Sergios Catering Services LLC, 1001 Washington Street Apt 50, Gridley, CA 95948
Date filed in Butte County: May 6, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name

on: N/A
This Business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024
SERGIOS 6-7-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000386
The following person(s) are doing business as: Rainbow Personal Training, 956 Humboldt Avenue, Chico, CA 95928
Thomas B Fahey, 956 Humboldt Avenue, Chico, CA 95928
Date filed in Butte County: May 6, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: May 4, 2024

This Business is conducted by: An Individual. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024
RAINBOW 6-7-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000395
The following person(s) are doing business as: Dewsnup Fire Support, 179 Little Avenue, Gridley, CA 95948
Craig H Dewsnup, 179 Little Avenue, Gridley, CA 95948
Date filed in Butte County: May 9, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: May 9, 2024

This Business is conducted by: An Individual. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024
DEWSNUP 6-7-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000400
The following person(s) are doing business as: Bolos Cookout, 203 Table Mountain Boulevard Apt 105, Oroville, CA 95965
Fernando D Grant, 203 Table Mountain Boulevard Apt 105, Oroville, CA 95965
Date filed in Butte County: May 10, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: May 10, 2024

This Business is conducted by: An Individual. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024
BOLOS 6-7-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000362
The following person(s) are doing business as: Butte Water Truck Service, 5656 Miners Ranch Road, Oroville, CA 95966
John R Vogler, 12 Coho Court, Oroville, CA 95966
Date filed in Butte County: April 26, 2024. The Registrant com-

menced to transact business under the above business name on: April 24, 2024

This Business is conducted by: An Individual. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024
BUTTE 6-7-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000418
The following person(s) are doing business as: All Good Glass, 1043 Central Park Drive Suite B, Paradise, CA 95969
Keith Patterson Campbell and Candace Mary Cantrel, 1043 Central Park Drive Park Drive Suite B, Paradise, CA 95969.
Date filed in Butte County: May 16, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A

This Business is conducted by: A General Partnership. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024
ALL 6-14-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000393
The following person(s) are doing business as: Accurate Accounting, 2309 Lincoln Street, Oroville, CA 95966
Haley Leann Cherns, 2309 Lincoln Street, Oroville CA 95966.
Date filed in Butte County: May 9, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A

This Business is conducted by: An Individual. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024
ACCURATE 6-14-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000422
The following person(s) are doing business as: Unfold Art LLC/Unfold Art/Unfold Art Chico/Creativity Midwife/Unfold Classroom, 1165 Sierra Vista Way, Chico, CA 95926
Unfold Art LLC, 1165 Sierra Vista Way, Chico, CA 95926
Date filed in Butte County: May 20, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A

This Business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2024
UNFOLD 6-21-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-0000416
The following person(s) are doing business as: Apollos Codex Notary Service, 527 Flume Street Unit 12, Chico, CA 95928
Bioharmonic Enterprises LLC, 6875 Tucker Lane, Redding, CA 96002
Date filed in Butte County: May 15, 2024. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A

This Business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company. NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code. Publish: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2024
APOLLOS 6-21-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #24CV00616
Petitioner Yesenia Melchor filed a petition with this court for

a decree changing names as follows: Angelo Rodriguez-Melchor to Angelo Melchor.

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 June 12, 2024, 1:30 p.m. Department TBD, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928
Filed on April 25, 2024
Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2024
MELCHOR 5-31-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #24CV01384

Petitioner Sai Xiong Her filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Sai Xiong Her to Si Xiong Her.

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 June 12, 2024, 9:00 a.m. Department 1, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928
Filed on May 6, 2024
Tamara L. Mosbarger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024
HER 6-7-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #24CV01378

Petitioner Idell Ariayne McCallum filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Adam Mikel Bretbrunner to Adam Mikel McCallum.

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 June 26, 2024, 9:00 a.m. Department TBD, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928
Filed on May 10, 2024
Tamara L. Mosbarger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024
MCCALLUM 6-14-24

TRUSTEE SALE

TS No.: S.477-1196 APN: 003-503-006-000; 003-503-007-000; 003-503-008-000; 003-503-009-000 Title Order No.: 220625372-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/4/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. TRUSTOR: KATHLEEN G MACIAS Duly Appointed Trustee: PROBER AND RAPHAEL, ALC Recorded 6/25/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0005157 in book N/A, page N/A of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Plumas County, California, Date of Sale: 6/26/2024 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: Plumas County Courthouse, 520 Main Street, Quincy, CA 95971, East

Entrance Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$301,271.27 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 310 TAMARACK WAY LA PORTE, California 95981 A.P.N.: 003-503-006-000; 003-503-007-000; 003-503-008-000; 003-503-009-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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 (855) 976-3916 or visit this Internet Website <https://www.auction.com/sb1079>, using the file number assigned to this case S.477-1196. 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. For sales conducted after January 1, 2021: NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855) 976-3916, or visit this internet website <https://www.auction.com/sb1079>, using the file number assigned to this case S.477-1196 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: 5/17/2024 PROBER AND RAPHAEL, ALC 20750 Ventura Blvd. #100 Woodland Hills, California 91364 Sale Line: (855) 976-3916 Phone Number: 818-227-0100 Rita Terzyan, Trustee Sale Officer NPP0460750 To: GRIDLEY HERALD - PLUMAS Publish: 05/31/2024, 06/07/2024, 06/14/2024
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

BUTTE COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION 2024-25 BUDGET AND LOCAL CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY PLAN: INSPECTION AND HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the 2024-25 proposed budgets and Local Control and Accountability Plan for the following school districts in Butte County will be available for public inspection on the dates indicated below. Also shown are the dates, times, and locations for the public hearings on the 2024-25 proposed budgets and LCAP.

Biggs Unified School District

Public Inspection: June 7, 2024 to June 12, 2024
300 B Street, Biggs, CA 95917

Public Hearing: June 12, 2024, at 6:30 p.m.
Biggs Unified School District
300 B Street, Biggs, CA 95917

Gridley Unified School District

Public Inspection: June 7, 2024 to June 11, 2024
429 Magnolia Street, Gridley, CA 95948

Public Hearing: June 12, 2024, at 6:30 p.m.
Gridley Unified School District - Board Room
429 Magnolia Street, Gridley, CA 95948

Manzanita Elementary School District

Public Inspection: June 21, 2024 to June 26, 2024
627 E. Evans Reimer Road, Gridley, CA 95948

Public Hearing: June 26, 2024, at 6:00 p.m.
Manzanita Elementary School
627 E. Evans Reimer Road, Gridley, CA 95948

The Gridley Herald 5-24, 5-31 and 6-7-2024

Multiple Arrests Made for Possession of Fentanyl and Methamphetamine for Sale

Butte Interagency Narcotics Task Force News Release

CHICO, CA (MPG) - On Thursday, May 23, Agents from the Butte Interagency Narcotics Task Force (BINTF), the Special Enforcement Unit of the Butte County Sheriff’s Office (SEU) and assisted by Investigators from the Butte County District Attorney’s Office, executed a search warrant at 50 Rash Lane in Chico. The search warrant included the main residence of the property, as well as other outbuildings and structures.

Upon the execution of the warrant at the property, 15 adults were safely detained. However, at the primary residence, one of the subjects attempted to deny Agents lawful entry into the home by shutting and locking the front door after Agents had announced their presence and purpose. This appeared to be a delay tactic to allow for a second subject to conceal fentanyl in the holding tank of a toilet. This tactic proved unsuccessful as the door was quickly breached and the fentanyl located and recovered by Agents.

Additionally, as the search of the property was underway, a subject made contact with Agents on scene advising that he tracked his recently stolen electric bicycle to this property, via an “AirTag”. Agents were able to locate the stolen electric bicycle on the property and return it to its rightful owner immediately. The owner stated the data indicated the bicycle was stolen at approximately 1:00 a.m. that morning, as his bicycle was locked outside his apartment complex in the North campus area of Chico.



Pictured here is some of the evidence found by BINTF. Photo courtesy of BINTF

After the 15 subjects were detained, Agents completed a search of the property and recovered the following items of evidence:

Over 293 grams of Methamphetamine, over 13 grams of fentanyl, over 3 grams of heroin, 4 digital scales, \$1,435.00 in U.S. Currency Seized per Asset Forfeiture Laws, additional evidence indicating illegal drug sales, and identity theft documents.

The following nine individuals were arrested on the listed charges, with an arrest warrant being sought for another subject not at home during the warrant service:

Clinton David Bennett, 55 Years Old: Possession of Fentanyl for Sale, Possession of Methamphetamine for Sale, and Possession of Heroin for Sale

Robert Eugene Sprague, 44 Years Old: Possession of Fentanyl for Sale, Possession of Methamphetamine for Sale, and Identity Theft

Jeffrey Scott Rash, 60 Years Old: Felony Arrest Warrant, Maintaining a Drug House

Adam Michael Coots, 38 Years Old: 2 Felony Warrants

Steven Adam Ofenham, 33 Years Old: Felony Warrant

Esteban Lee Salazar, 32 Years Old: Felony Warrant

Monica Lyn Puckett, 38 Years Old: Possession of Fentanyl

Sara Angelicarose Smith, 24 Years Old: Possession of Methamphetamine

Ashley Danielle Chapman, 22 Years Old: Misdemeanor Warrant

As stated, an arrest warrant will be sought for an additional subject not at home during the warrant service, specifically for possession of fentanyl and methamphetamine for sale.

In addition, further investigation will be conducted into the identity theft material possessed by Mr. Sprague, which included checks and pay stubs belonging to other people, a total of (17) documents. Mr. Sprague was also evaluated by EMS personnel on scene after complaining of a medical issue. He was ultimately transported to Enloe Hospital based upon that evaluation.

Due to significant public safety issues associated with the property, a Butte County Code Enforcement Officer responded to the location to conduct an independent investigation. The property was ultimately deemed unsafe to occupy (“red tagged”) by the Code Enforcement Officer.

For questions or further information regarding this press release please contact Commander Michael O’Brien at (530) 552-5632 or mobrien@buttecounty.net.

The purpose of the Butte Interagency Narcotics Task Force (BINTF) is to investigate violations of the law involving controlled substances and criminal street gangs in the County of Butte, to include all incorporated cities of the County of Butte. ★

Roadway Adjustments to Benefit Schools and New Housing Developments Given the Green Light

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with Caltrans, a resolution was submitted at this meeting for a maintenance agreement specific to the area in front of the new Orchard View Apartments I, which are scheduled for completion by the end of this year.

It was noted by the Council that the Caltrans plans for


pedestrian improvements in that area do not currently include a signalized intersection. This was of concern, due to the increase in foot traffic expected in the vicinity. The Council voted to approve the maintenance agreement, with direction to the City Administrator and City Engineer that a letter be written to address

this concern with Caltrans and explore 1) the feasibility of adding a signalized intersection to the plans and 2) the potential for any adjustment to previously discussed replacement of the old water main pipe that must take place prior to the larger highway project.

Attorney Tony Galyean

concluded the public portion of the May 20 meeting with his review of resources available to appropriately abate the abandoned properties at 110 Virginia Street and 390 Virginia Street. He recommended utilizing Jones Mayer PLC, a law firm specializing in the type of Health & Safety Code Receiverships that appear

to be the City’s best option. The Council voted 5-0 to approve a resolution that authorizes the City Administrator to enter into a Legal Services Fee Agreement with Jones Mayer PLC in order to pursue a formal Health & Safety Code Receivership for the abatement of both properties. ★



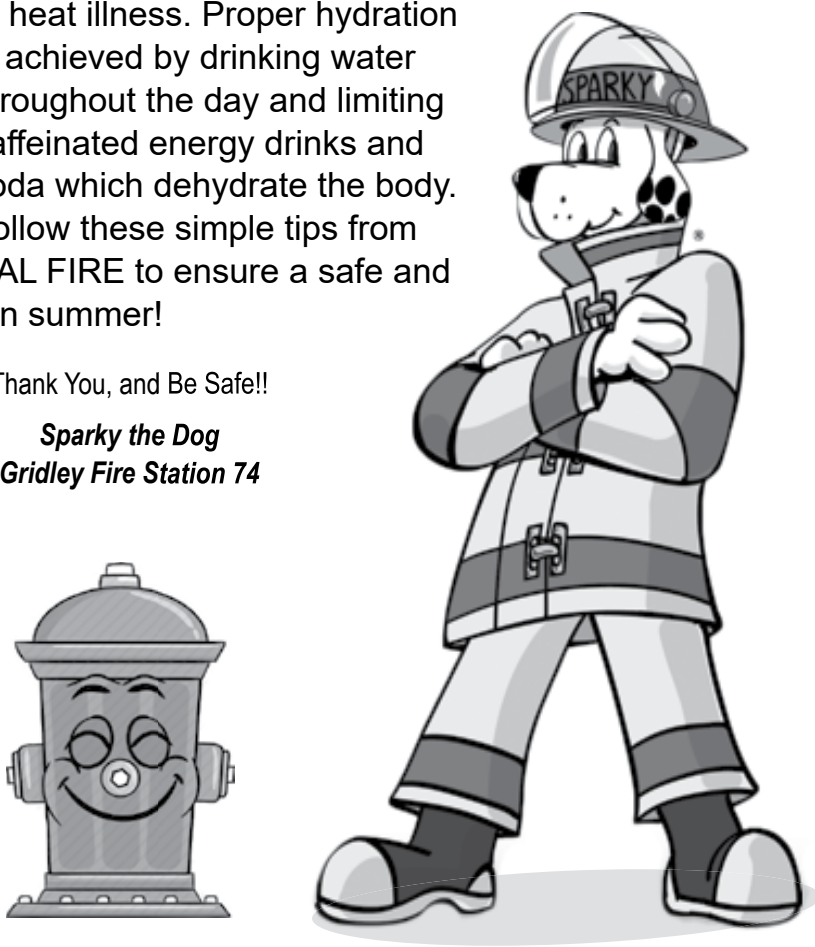
SPARKY'S CORNER

Heat Illness

CAL FIRE/ Gridley Fire Department would like to remind everyone of the importance of avoiding heat related injuries (*heat stress, heat exhaustion and heat stroke*) and maintaining proper hydration during the hot summer months. Heat illness prevention starts with avoiding excess exposure to hot temperatures. Complete outdoor tasks in the cooler morning hours and stay indoors during the afternoon heat. Keep in mind health and fitness influences as well as exogenous factors (*medications, drugs, alcohol, etc.*) can contribute to heat illness. Proper hydration is achieved by drinking water throughout the day and limiting caffeinated energy drinks and soda which dehydrate the body. Follow these simple tips from CAL FIRE to ensure a safe and fun summer!

Thank You, and Be Safe!!

Sparky the Dog
Gridley Fire Station 74



Butte College SBDC In-Person Business Trainings


New Venture Series for New and Startup Businesses (Chico)
This 4 weeks, 2 hours per week training series provides essential information to individuals thinking about starting a business and new business owners (in business one year or less). Topics include: Legal Requirements, Market Analysis, Cost Analysis, Funding Your Business, and Overview of the Business Plan - bringing it all together. You will learn the legal requirements for starting your business, how to assess your market and plan for direction, how to obtain funding, types of funding available, calculate start-up costs, and best practice for completing a business plan.
Date: Thursdays, June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2024 | **Time:** 8:30am – 10:30am
Cost: Free | **Location:** Butte College SBDC, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

Using Artificial Intelligence (AI) for Your Business Marketing (Red Bluff)
Artificial Intelligence (AI) has become increasingly beneficial to businesses and our communities. However, very few people understand how to use AI to help them in their marketing and other business strategies. We will take a deep dive into using AI to develop marketing strategies, and contents, and will take a step-by-step approach to developing an AI generated marketing strategy for your business.
Date: Wednesday, June 12, 2024 | **Time:** 9:00am – 11:00am
Cost: Free | **Location:** Holiday Inn & Suites, 2810 Main St., Red Bluff

Rapid Business Growth Using Facebook Ads Manager and Google AdSense (Orland)
Google and Facebook have become the most reliable and insightful platforms producing the largest Return on Investments (ROI). While Google focuses on query-based marketing, Facebook uses a more interruptive approach. Each platform has its own set of rules and tactics. In this workshop you will gain a basic understanding about the two largest platforms in the marketing world, the differences between them, when to use either platform, and how to scale quickly.
Date: Tuesday, June 18, 2024 | **Time:** 9:00am – 11:00am
Cost: Free | **Location:** Butte College-Glenn County Center, 1366 Cortina Dr., Orland

Introduction to Digital/Online Marketing (Red Bluff)
This workshop will focus on discussing introductory methods of digital and online marketing. You will learn the basics about Search Engine Optimization (SEO), Search Engine Marketing (SEM), Social Media Marketing (SMM), as well as mobile, affiliate, and online Ad marketing. You will be provided real-world examples of which type of marketing best fit your marketing goals, as well as ideas for your future marketing needs. This training is perfect for individuals who are either first getting started in digital/online marketing, or those who would like a little more information on how to develop their current digital/online marketing.
Date: Thursday, June 20, 2024 | **Time:** 9:00am – 11:00am
Cost: Free | **Location:** Job Training Center, 718 Main Street, Red Bluff

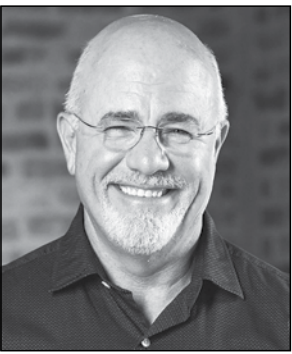
CALL: (530) 895-9017
REGISTER HERE: <https://www.buttecollegesbdc.com/events/>



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Compassion and Reasonable Boundaries

Dear Dave,

The fact that you're conflicted about this shows you have a good heart. Team members are individuals, not units of production. We all have unique hopes and dreams, and you should recognize and respect that. But it sounds like this particular employee also has a habit of making dumb mistakes where her time off is concerned.

I've experienced this kind of behavior from time to time as my company's grown. And as time's gone by, I've started listening to my gut to differentiate actual needs from stupidity. I try to treat other people the way I'd like to be treated, instead of just through the lens of what I want or what's good for Ramsey Solutions.

If a team member is going to make a series of bad choices, I'm going to assume at some point they don't really want to work

Dave Ramsey Says

here. You can be the nicest, sweetest person in the world and still do dumb things that make you unemployable. But holding someone accountable for their actions doesn't mean you lack compassion.

We've had situations at my company where someone runs through their PTO, then something comes up. We evaluate the situation, and we might extend some grace and give them extra paid time off. Sometimes we might give time off, but it's unpaid. Other times, it might be out of the question to give the time off (or for the person to keep their job at that point). Every situation's different, and we decide things like that on a case-by-case basis.

Now, there's absolutely nothing wrong with this lady's desire to have a family. I think that's a great thing. But she knew these treatments were in her future when she took the other PTO. You're showing great concern and compassion for your employee, Kate, but it's almost like you want her to win more than she wants to win.

God forbid, but let's pretend this lady's husband was in a bad car

wreck. She's going to need time off to help take care of him. Of course, she gets extra PTO. No question, that deserves some grace. And if any of your other employees don't understand that or like it, they can hit the road. But that's not the case, is it? This lady had a planned life event, and she messed up her time off situation all by herself.

I think in this situation, you probably let your compassion go a little too far, and now you're having a hard time with the consequences. If it were me, I'd give this lady a little extra PTO for the treatments, but I'd also have a gentle but firm talk with her about managing time off more wisely.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with putting reasonable boundaries on compassion.

— Dave

Leadership and small-business expert Dave Ramsey is the CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored eight national bestselling books, including "EntreLeadership," and he's a host of "The Ramsey Show" and "The Entrepreneur Podcast." ★

Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal

Gridley United Methodist Church

The end of May brings new adventures, new challenges, and a new month to live in our world. The last show-ers for May flowers have come and gone. Now higher temperatures, and yes, complaints of being hot, creep into our lives.

What do the summer months have to offer? For some vacations for others absolutely nothing. Kids are out of school, or some who didn't work hard enough find themselves in summer school. Yikes! For adults just another day of work to put food on the table and gas in the tank.

As a child I remember going to the local swimming pool to be left there for hours by my farmer dad. Some days I went when they emptied the pool to change the water and played in it as the water rose hour after hour. A walk to the store produced a stage plank (ginger-bread) and a soda.

The end of May brings memories to us older citizens that remind us of vacation Bible school, cookies and Kool-Aid, reading lots of books, working in



gardens, and bugs lots and lots of bugs!

Now it is time to create new memories. The change of time means longer hours in the day brings many opportunities to offer aid to those around us. A cool drink of water, shade to cover one's head, or even bug

spray.

With changes in our lives whether it is the seasons of nature or personal we find ourselves thinking of ways to spread God's glory. To bring acts of kindness to our fellow humans means acting out our faith.

Just as Jesus and His followers walked the hot dirty roads of Israel to carry love to many we need to try and do the same. We all need to make plans to show others how Jesus and the Lord Almighty have made our lives better. Be ambassadors of love these coming months. Be the cool breeze of compassion to those in need.

Come help the Gridley United Methodist Church spread compassion and love to others in our community. We meet to worship every Sunday at 10 am. We are located at 285 Magnolia Street. ★

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

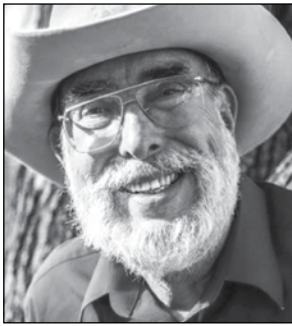
Going into the garden to work and relax is an essential part of my life. The fabulous colors of the flowers, the smell of the earth, the air moving around me, the warmth of the sun. The sounds of the trees rustling while birds chirp. It is a whole mind, body and spirit experience. It never gets old. It is fresh and

new every time one goes outside. All of this is critical to the quality of life.

A plant taught me something new this week. The plant called Lion's Tail has always bloomed t in all its orange glory every fall. I keep this plant short by pruning it in spring and sometimes again in mid-summer. I've been having some type of stiffness of the back and hips that is making it hard to get yard work done. When I have "good" days I get out and do what I can. I had cut this plant back part way. I hadn't gotten back out to finish the job. It turns out this plant will also bloom in the spring, if left alone. Now I have some taller stems

bloomed out in the glorious orange while the others are cut back. I'm thinking I will cut those back once they bloom. In the future I'm going to wait to prune until after the spring bloom. What a nice surprise to find out this plant has two blooming times. Sometimes it is necessary to not follow all know knowledge about plants and find out a new way to enjoy them.

I've not been feeding the birds. Even the Jays have left. It is so nice to have blueberries for myself. I will be feeding the birds again soon. It will take very little time for them to realize the food is back. I know they send out scouts. ★



Slim Randles

Mrs. Doc brought them some ice cream, but Doc and Charles weren't that interested. Charles is Doc's six-year-old grandson, and both Doc and Mrs. Doc have found it fascinating to view the world, after having been around so many years, through the fresh eyes and wonderment of a youngster.

But turning down ice cream? Doc had to chuckle, because he didn't even know that was possible. But the remote-controlled

"The cars ain't cheap!"

toy wouldn't be denied. As Doc watched, Charles turned switches and pushed buttons and the mysterious machine changed form. It became a monster instead of a race car and walked over to scare the sleeping cat.

When the laughter finally died down, they both agreed it was worth it. Then the monster became a race car once again and shot across the floor and had a head-on collision with the leg of the couch. Charles expertly backed it away.

"You want to drive it a while, Grandpa?"

"No thanks," Doc said. "I couldn't drive it as good as you can."

And Doc knew that was true, even though Doc had been driving a car since the invention of stop signs, and Charles couldn't do that yet. But Charles, a coming first grader, held power in his hands. Someday he'd be driving a car, and Doc hoped the remote car's lessons for safety and fun would carry on through the years to come. A guy needs to be in charge every now and then.

For a remote-controlled toy car you can flip, roll, and do other dumb things to, go look at Amazon.com and bring some Tums. The cars ain't cheap! ★



State Blueberry Production Increases Along With the Competition

Thanks to favorable growing conditions, California blueberry farmers appear on track to harvest what could be their largest crop ever. They are not alone. Greater production is also coming out of other blueberry-growing regions, flooding markets with the fruit and lowering prices for growers. "I think there's a fair amount of fruit on the market, and there's going to be more. Mexico is still sending quite a bit of fruit our direction," said Fresno County grower Jon Marthedal. California's 2024 blueberry crop is estimated at 74.5 million pounds, up from last year's 71 million pounds.

California Cotton is making a Comeback, but it May not Help Prices

California's cotton acreage is expected to make a huge rebound this season, spurred by lower prices for competing crops and receding Tulare Lake levels. But pima cotton, the premium variety predominantly grown in the state, has its own market challenges and has endured depressed prices for more than two years. With a potentially larger crop this year, in part due to declining processing tomato acreage, the outlook for a market bump isn't good. Some 160,000 acres of cotton are forecast to be planted in California this year, up from 99,000 acres in 2023, the lowest in state history.

2024 Almond Crop Expected to be State's Second Largest

California's 2024 almond crop is expected to come in at 3 billion pounds, which would be the second-largest crop on record behind 2020, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service. In its California Almond Forecast published May 10, the agency said this year's harvest is expected to be 21% more than the 2.47 billion pounds produced in 2023. The almond crop benefited from largely favorable weather, with mild conditions in February and March that helped boost honeybee pollination, USDA said.

San Diego County Farmers Raise Concerns Over Proposed Water Quality Rules

Farmers in San Diego County say proposed water quality regulations that establish updated general waste discharge requirements for commercial agricultural operations are burdensome, costly and duplicate work by growers participating in other regulatory programs. The San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board on March 29 released a proposed draft that creates new monitoring and reporting requirements for nitrogen applications and removals. Local farmers say the proposed requirements are based on large farms in other regions, not small farms in San Diego County. ★

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On Track and Field

A Special Day on the Field



Gridley Track and Field's AnaGloria Luevano stands at 1st place on the podium, taking the NSCIF championship for the 300m hurdles. Photo provided by Jaime Luevano

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley High School Track and Field is wrapping its season up with multiple athletes competing at the NS-CIF Finals and one moving on to the CIF State Track and Field Championships Memorial Day weekend.

The Butte View League (BVL) Track and Field season began in mid-February, but due to a wet spring, was delayed until mid-March. Gridley High would take on area high schools from Corning, Las Plumas, Orland, and Oroville at five different invitationals over the past few months.

GHS T&F Coach Jaime Luevano reports that 11 of his athletes earned 17 individual "league champion" titles during the season. BVL Champions include varsity boys Brian Brown in the high jump, Shmaas Khan in the 110m hurdles and 300m hurdles, and Valentin Sanchez Jr. in the 800m, 1600m and 3200m. Varsity girls Sidney Allard would excel in the long jump and triple jump and AnaGloria Estrella Luevano in the 100m hurdle and 300m hurdle.

JV boys would do well, with Angelo Garcia taking the championship in discus and Miguel Para Gomez securing the title in the 300m hurdles.

For JV girls, Monet Emmick would place in the 4x400, Sophia Moran in the 800m and 4x400, Aubrey Quist in the 200m and 4x400 and Yalany Romo in the 300m hurdle and 4x400 championships.

Coach Luevano told the Herald that he had 44 Bulldogs compete at the BVL Championships May 2 at Harrison Stadium in Oroville, with 31 of the 44 moving on to compete at Division II Championships in Yreka May 9.

Division II Championships would go well for Allard, Luevano, Quist, Romo and Khan. Allard, Luevano and Khan would automatically qualify for the NS-CIF Finals at West Valley High School, Cottonwood, on May 17. They were joined by Bulldogs Brian Brown (high jump) and Matther Miskin (110m).

At Division II Allard would be named D2 Champion in the long jump and triple jump. Luevano would be recognized as dual champion for her events, the 100m hurdle and 300m hurdle. Quist would join her teammates as dual champion in the 100m and 200m races, with Khan securing the championship for the 110m hurdle and 300m hurdles.

After a season of hard work, Luevano would take five athletes to the NS-CIF Finals at West Valley High School in Cottonwood, Friday May 17. Allard placed fifth in both long jump and triple jump (her fourth section appearance in four years), Brown third in the high jump (his second section appearance in four years), Khan placing third in both the HJ, 110m hurdles and 300m hurdles (sixth section appearance in four years). Luevano placed eighth in the 100m hurdles and first-place in the 300m hurdles (sixth section appearance in three years).

Luevano has the distinction of being the defending, back-to-back NSCIF Section Champion.

Coach Luevano says that the "Athletes who earned an opportunity to compete at the Section Finals join an exclusive group of former Bulldogs to make it this far into the postseason" and an even more exclusive group is being "last female track and field athlete from GHS to win consecutive Section Championships and a State Qualifier status was 1979-1980's Leslie Deniz."

Luevano wrapped up her season



Gridley's Shmaas Khan competed at both the BVL Championships and Div 2 Championships, placing in both. Photo provided by Jaime Luevano



AnaGloria Luevano has the distinction of being the first back-to-back NSCIF championship winner and state qualified since Gridley's Leslie Deniz according to Coach Luevano. Photo by Jaime Luevano



Gridley's Matthew Miskin proudly displays his fourth-place medal at the NSCIF T&F championships. Photo provided by Jaime Luevano

at the 104th CIF State Track & Field Championships held this Memorial weekend at Buchanan High School- Veterans' Memorial Stadium in Clovis, Ca. Improving on her time from last year's state appearance, Luevano was "proud to have made it back one more time and be one of the top 27 in CA." Luevano plans on attending Yuba College and continue competing in basketball, track & field.

Coach Luevano said this year was a special year saying, "It's been such an amazing adventure coaching my youngest daughter and seeing her excel in sports she loves." Luevano went on to say "The future of Track & Field is bright at GHS. The "Work Hard...Play Hard" energy is what drives the team to reach their goals. What a great day to be a Bulldog!" ★

Story and photos by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley Unified School Districts students with special needs took to the high school football field Friday, May 24 for the annual special track and field day.

Students from McKinley, Wilson, Sycamore and Gridley High School gathered for the annual games early in the morning. Carrying banners they created to represent their school, the various age groups lined the track for their opening ceremonies and their spot in the limelight.

The procession kicked off with those in the front carrying a banner in honor of Ms. Guadlandi, a special education teacher who recently lost her life to cancer. Before the day would open to the public, a moment of silence would be held for the beloved teacher.

The national anthem would be sung beautifully by Maddie Miller.

Students charged head-first into the day, with racing beginning immediately. Runners participated in the 25m, 100m and more with all earning medals for their efforts. Other activities included soccer, cornhole, sensory activities, and even playing with a colorful parachute.

Cheyenne Wyatt took advantage of the facepainting booth, getting a purple spiderman design painted on her face.

Her mother Crystal Cabrera says that events like track and field day are important to special needs students because it provides them with the opportunity to participate in sporting events that they aren't normally



Melody Thompson shows off her medal, pictured here with her father, Dominique Thomson.



Cheyenne Wyatt enjoys free face painting!

able to, at a level they can handle. "It's about camaraderie," she says and less about winning or losing, "just getting out and having fun."

The Herald caught up with runner Melody Thompson to get her opinion on the day.

"It's pretty amazing!" she said, sharing her

excitement at the wide variety of events available to take part in.

The special track and field day returns each year, supported by volunteers from the leadership class at Esperanza School and Gridley High Schools, not to mention the families that come out in support of their students. ★

Popular Preschool Teachers Retire



Sue Orme pictured with one of her first students, Christy Santillan, left, and her son, Alonzo Santillan, who graduated this year from Westside Preschool's last class.

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popular that there was a three-year waiting list to get in. Many times, expecting mothers would call to get their child on the list, hoping that there would be a slot open by the time their children were old enough for the 3-year-old class.

At the Westside Preschool graduation ceremonies May 21, an emotional Orme said, "I've had a lot of beginnings, a lot of firsts, a lot of never-happened-before (not a lot of lasts). All year long, it's been 'this is our last Halloween, our last Christmas, our last...'" She counted down the holidays to graduation,

reminiscing over the last year and the wonderful times that they had experienced as a class.

Orme thanked Storm, laughing about how Storm was "the fun one" and how she often had to settle her and the children down. She thanked Storm for all the joy she brought to the classroom. Always vibrant and full of energy, Storm is loved by her students. "I couldn't ask for a better helper for 30 years," said Orme.

Both Orme and Storm told the Herald there had been times they considered retirement but committed to waiting until the youngest child of one of their very

first students could attend and graduate. They fulfilled that commitment this year.

Orme and Storm expressed that they were going to miss teaching tremendously.

Many in the community know Orme and Storm. Based on class size and the years they have been teaching, it is estimated that more than 1,000 students have passed through Westside Preschool.

Alumni and family of Westside Preschool are invited to an open house to celebrate the retirement of the two teachers. It will be held at West Side Preschool from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 4. ★

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15 Bulldogs Ink Their Way to Next Level



Gridley seniors sign their Letters of Intent (LOI's) to compete athletically and continue their academics at the collegiate level on Monday, May 20.

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley High School held their second annual Signing Night on Monday, May 20, as 15 seniors signed their letters of intent (LOI) to play sports competitively at the collegiate level.

Gridley Assistant Activities Coordinator Tammy Carr, who is also the head softball coach, was the lead of the ceremony for the second year in a row. 13 of the 15 athletes are moving on to community colleges and two are moving on to four-year institutions.

Basketball
Travus Boyd, Shasta College—Boyd was a key component on the 2023-24 CIF Northern Section Division IV champions as he was the second leading scorer for the Bulldogs and was the assists leader on the team as the only Gridley player with 100 assists during the season.

Boyd was also named as a member of the All-Butte View League team.

Aaron Kullar, University of California, Merced—Kullar was the leader for Gridley and was named to the All-NSCIF first team for the second consecutive season.

Kullar was the scoring leader for the Bulldogs with 18.3 points per game, rebounding leader (8.6) among multiple other statistical categories.

He defined what it means to leave it all out on the floor.

Football
Ryan Woolery, Simpson University—Woolery is the lone

football player moving into play at the next level. Simpson is receiving one of the hardest working individuals Gridley has to offer.

Woolery averaged 4.9 yards per carry and found himself in the end zone eight times this past football season.

Soccer
Rafaela Anguiano, Feather River College—Anguiano led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring all three seasons she was a part of the program. She was a huge piece of the best season of the program and change it endured over the last couple seasons.

Janessa Delgado, Feather River College—If it wasn't enough fun to watch Delgado and Anguiano be on the field together for the last couple seasons, they will join one another up in Quincy.

The senior forward/striker had the second most steals on the team and nearly doubled her shots on goal statistic this year.

Miranda Johnson, Feather River College—Feather River College is gaining a three-headed giant as Johnson rounds out the

Lady Bulldogs heading to play for the Golden Eagles.

Jesus Castro, Yuba College—Just like the girls followed one another to FRC, Yuba College is gaining three great men's soccer athletes in its program.

Castro was an issue for any opposing offensive player as when Castro had the ball taken away before they even would step in his path.

Castro led the Bulldogs with 325 steals this season as Gridley accounted for over 3000 throughout the season.

Greg Ramirez, Yuba College—Ramirez was third on the Gridley team this season as 10 goals found their way into the back of the net.

Adrian Santillan, Yuba College—Santillan was the goalie who shut the door on Live Oak during penalty kicks during this past NSCIF playoffs and helped send the Bulldogs to the Division II championship game.

Although Santillan was sidelined this year due to injury, Gridley head coach Jesse Barajas expressed to the Herald that Adrian's drive and work ethic

was one of his best attributes to the program.

Softball
Maddie Garcia, Yuba College—Garcia leaves the Gridley softball program with a lot of confidence that she gained throughout the last couple seasons progressively.

The comfortability of walking into the circle with confidence will be a great attribute to start as she goes to Yuba College. The versatility of playing a couple other positions will add as great factors for Garcia as she continues her softball journey.

Alexus Porcayo, Yuba College—Porcayo added nearly .100 points to her batting average from last season.

The quick outfielder with a strong arm had a perfect fielding percentage this year and will be a great addition to Yuba College.

Alyssa Thompson, Butte College—Butte is getting an athlete who is able to contribute right away and do whatever is necessary for the team.

At the plate Thompson hit .399 for her three-year career and

boasted 75 hits as a Lady Bulldog.

Thompson's quick glove and strong arm led to many putouts from across the diamond, but the ability to quickly deke runners from second base flustered opponents on the base paths.

Track and Field
AnaGloria Luevano, Yuba College and **Alexander Torres, Butte College**—Luevano represented Gridley this past weekend at the CIF State Track and Field Championships for the second consecutive year in the 300 meter hurdles event, where she was unable to qualify for the finals heat.

Luevano also won the Northern Section Division II hurdles in the 100 and 300 meters.

Volleyball
Giselle Fuentes, Feather River College—Fuentes will be a dual threat for the Golden Eagles whether she is inside the gym or on a beach court.

Fuentes is a versatile player who can play multiple positions just like she was able to do during her time for the Lady Bulldogs.★



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