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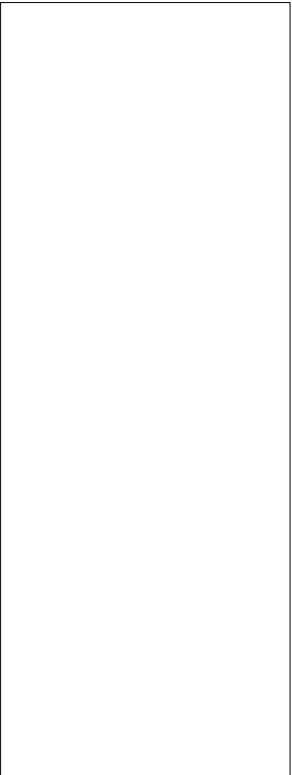


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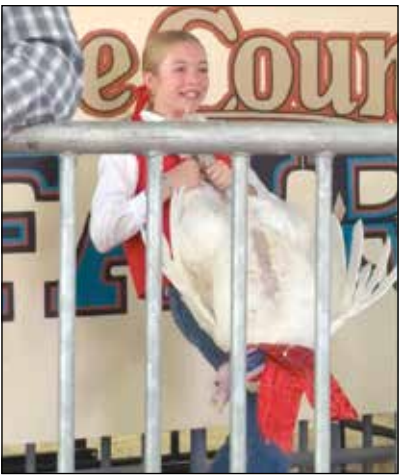
Martha Roque from Manzanita 4-H shows her Grand Champion Steer, Norbit, at the Butte County Fair Jr. Livestock Auction Sale of Champions, Saturday, August 28. Holding her emotions in, she presented the 1,505 lb. steer professionally and earned a top sale price of \$9.00/lb. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - A season of hard work culminated at the Junior Livestock Auction Saturday, Aug. 28, as youth from county 4-H, Grange and FFA clubs sold their animals at the Butte County Fair.

The effort everyone put forth raising their project was reflected in the skills gained handling the animal, as well as the appearance, weight and overall shape of the animal.

Buyers purchase animals at the Butte County Fair Junior Livestock Auction for multiple reasons, but two dominate the list. One, animals are purchased for high-quality, locally sourced meat. Two, buyers know the seller personally and/or know they



Youth from all over the county took to the ring at the Jr. Livestock Auction to sell their projects, the best saved for the Sale of Champions. Vada Mootz shows "Bluebell," a Reserve Champion Turkey. Photo courtesy of Julie Higby

put in a lot of time and effort raising their animal.

Others, like Blue Collar Plumbing, have a more meaningful or even synchronistic backstory to their purchases.

Julie Higby, wife of Blue-Collar Plumbing owner Jared Higby, shared that Vada Mootz of Durham Grange approached them before the Sale of Champions on Saturday to introduce herself and her turkey.

"She said, 'My turkey has one blue eye,' and so she (Vada) named it Bluebell," Julie Higby said ringside at the auction as Mootz and Bluebell took to the center.

Higby shared that she had told Mootz that she and her husband

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Butte County
Seeks Dam
Accountability

By MPG Staff

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Butte County officials took their concerns over the long-running Oroville Dam relicensing process to Washington, D.C., earlier this month, meeting with Federal Energy Regulatory Commission representatives as the county pushes for greater recognition of the costs associated with hosting the State Water Project facility.

County representatives met with FERC leadership and staff, including the agency's Office of Public Participation, to discuss the county's role in the federal relicensing process.

According to the county, FERC representatives provided guidance on how county officials and residents can participate as the process moves forward.

The county argues that Butte County has carried financial, infrastructure and public safety costs associated with Oroville Dam for more than five decades while much of the economic benefit from the water stored there goes elsewhere in California.

"For more than half a century, Butte County has shouldered the costs of hosting one of California's most important water infrastructure projects, while the benefits have flowed south," the county said.

Oroville Dam was completed in 1968 and serves as the primary storage reservoir for the State Water Project.

Among the impacts cited by county officials are the 2017 spillway failure, continuing road and public safety costs and the removal of approximately 41,000 acres from the county's property tax base.

County officials also contend that recreational benefits associated with the dam have fallen short of what was envisioned when the project received its original federal license.

According to the county, recreation was recognized as a beneficial public use in the federal determination supporting the original license and formed part of the justification for the project.

"Recreation was not incidental; it was part of the project's justification," the county said. "Those public benefits were intended to help balance the enormous impacts of hosting this infrastructure, yet the recreation promised to the community was never fully realized."

The California Department of Water Resources has operated the Oroville Dam facilities under annual license

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New Rice Variety Takes
Spotlight at Field Day

Story and photos
by Susan Meeker

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - A new medium-grain rice poised to replace a variety commonly growing in local fields was a major focus at the Rice Experiment Station near Biggs, where growers, researchers and agricultural professionals gathered Aug. 26 for the 2026 Rice Field Day.

M-212, the station's newest Calrose variety, was released in January and is expected to reach seed rice growers for the first time in 2027. Researchers developed the variety as a replacement for M-211, retaining the high-yield potential growers found attractive in M-211 while addressing milling problems that ultimately led to the older variety's retirement.

Medium-grain breeder Teresa De Leon told growers touring the station's breeding nursery that



Medium-grain breeder Teresa De Leon, right, joins Rice Field Day attendees and enjoying Calrose sushi rice during the complimentary lunch Aug. 26.

M-212 averaged about 92 sacks, or 9,200 pounds, per acre in testing, about a 4% yield advantage over M-210. The variety also carries two genes for resistance to blast, a fungal disease that can damage rice crops.

"We believe that M-212 will be more durable at times where we encounter

the blast disease outbreak," De Leon said.

M-212 also is less likely to fall over before harvest than M-206 or M-210 and does not have the chalkiness problem associated with M-211. Its grain shape, size, cooking and eating qualities are similar to M-206, making it suitable for blending with existing Calrose

production. About 48 acres of foundation seed are being grown at the station.

Among those getting their first look at the variety was Maxwell High School senior Landon Barrett, one of five Maxwell FFA members attending Rice Field Day for the first time. Barrett's family is about to

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owned a company called Blue Collar Plumbing and that Mootz gasped and uttered, “Blue,” noting the coincidence.

Mootz and Bluebell were part of the Sale of Champions, the upper echelon of animals at that year’s fair. Bluebell took the title of Reserve Grand Champion Market Turkey.

Blue Collar Plumbing would end up taking the 29-pound turkey home for a pretty price of \$2,200. Higby couldn’t help but believe it was fate that led them to Mootz and Bluebell but nonetheless was looking forward to the massive turkey this holiday season.

Others, like Dr. Bob and Emma Lee Bowling of Bowling Family Dentistry, self-described “fair rookies,” would make their first purchase at auction this year and go big doing so.

Bowling Family Dentistry purchased Norbit, the 2026 Butte County Fair 4-H Grand Champion Steer, raised by Martha Roque of Manzanita 4-H.

Roque was dwarfed by the 1,505-pound steer as she took to the ring, with prize buckles, banners and awards displayed behind her by peers during the Sale of Champions. While Roque maintained her emotions, her peers could not.

Tears streamed down their faces, as did many



After the sale, showers are able to release any pent-up stress and emotions. Amanda Schohr hugs a tearful Martha Roque after the sale of Norbit, assuring her that she did a great job. Photo by Seti Long

others that day, as youth sold their animals and said farewell.

“It’s tough to see the emotions of the kids saying goodbye to an animal, but I think it’s good for them,” Dr. Bowling said. “As a buyer, it makes you want to participate and support something you know is doing good. The whole process teaches a ton of life skills.”

As for the reality of the processing, Dr. Bowling said, “People are usually disconnected from their food sources, but it’s a reality that we all need to face.”

The purchase was also made more meaning-ful by their connection to

Roque through the community. Knowing her to be kind and responsible, they felt called to support her through their purchase.

“Norbit was a beautiful cow,” Dr. Bowling said. “We know youth-raised animals will produce high-quality meat products. ... At the end of the day, we were after high-quality beef.”

Roque sold her steer for \$9 per pound, more than \$2 above the \$6.76-per-pound average for beef sales reported by the fair.

After the auction, the Butte County Fair reported the average price per pound for swine was \$10.78, sheep was \$13.27 and goat was \$22.77.

The fair reported that the average price per head for a rabbit meat pen was \$922.62, with chicken meat pens averaging \$960 and turkey meat pens averaging \$1,200.

Nearly 270 youth sold animals at auction, with 27 in the champion brackets, including:

Grand Champion Market Animal: Beef - Ellie Tiffany, Durham FFA. Swine - Harper Johnson, Wyandotte Grange. Sheep - Josielynn Payan, Chico Grange. Goat - Quincy Watner, Durham 4-H.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Animal: Beef - Kendra Gomez, Las Plumas FFA. Swine - Chelsea Alderson, Chico FFA. Sheep - Myla Talk, Las Plumas FFA. Goat - Kayden Payan, Pleasant Valley FFA.

Grand Champion Small Market Animal: Rabbit - Addyson Vandiver, Las Plumas FFA. Turkey - Roni Rollins, Chico FFA. Poultry - Parker Rollins, Chico FFA.

Reserve Grand Champion Small Market Animal: Rabbit - Adela Aguilar, Pine Ridge 4-H. Turkey - Vada Mootz, Durham Grange. Poultry - Julie Felix, Durham FFA.

Ag Mechanics: Grand Champion - Clint Early, Las Plumas FFA. Reserve Grand Champion - A.J. Weinzing. Fabrication Institute Supreme Exhibitor - Joseph Fernandes.



Martha Roque pictured after showing her steer at the Butte County Fair 2026. Photo courtesy of the Butte County Fair

Other champions of note: FFA: Reserve Champion Market Hog - Chance Benedict, Las Plumas. Reserve Champion Market Lamb - Raegan Johnson, Las Plumas. Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat - Kate Vanella, Durham. Reserve Champion Market Rabbit - Lorene Gore, Durham.

4-H: Reserve Champion Market Lamb - Breilyn Lafayette. Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat - Julie Lema, Manzanita. Reserve Grand Champion Market Rabbit - Hayden Brock. Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer - Martha Roque, Manzanita. Reserve Grand Steer - Shasta 4-H. ★



Shortly after showing, Vada Mootz was able to find her buyer in the crowd and personally thank them for purchasing her turkey. Buyers Julie and Jared Higby were deeply moved by the special moment. Photo by Seti Long

Butte County Fair



Fairgoers smile as they prepare to ride the strawberries on the midway at the Butte County Fair. Photo by Seti Long



Black rabbits sporting tiny cowboy hats offer a nod to their breed, known as “cowboy rabbits.” Photo by Seti Long



Gridley Lions Club members sell beer and water in the concession area, raising funds for community projects and service programs. Photo by Seti Long



Members of the newly crowned Miss Butte County Scholarship Program Royal Court assist with grandstand shows, scheduled events and the Junior Livestock Auction during the Butte County Fair. Photo provided by Raina Wright-Reynolds



Fairgoers hold on as the Scrambler whips riders around the midway at the Butte County Fair. Photo by Seti Long



A derby driver gives a thumbs-up to let safety officials know he is OK as the destruction continues around him. Photo by Seti Long

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harvest its M-211 crop. Barrett said he came to Field Day expecting it to be a fun outing but found it was also a opportunity to learn more about the crop his family grows and the importance of research and testing.

“It’s interesting how they’re saying the M-212 is better than 211 and past varieties and how the yields are going to be better,” Barrett said. “That’s a good thing.”

While medium-grain Calrose remains central to California production, researchers are also looking beyond the state’s traditional market. Long-grain breeder Nirmal Sharma’s program is developing conventional long grain along with jasmine, basmati and aromatic rice, with promising lines being evaluated for yield, maturity and grain characteristics. The work could give California growers additional varieties capable of competing in markets where long grain dominates, including Latin America and other international markets, Sharma said.

Field Day also put emerging technology directly in front of growers through research into the use of drones for chemical applications.

The Rice Experiment Station has begun using drones for fertilizer and chemical applications and added a custom mixing trailer with water and mixing tanks, power generation, drone storage and a takeoff and landing deck. Station Director Dustin Harrell said the equipment has dramatically increased the speed and efficiency of drone applications at the station.

Researchers are also studying spray effectiveness and drift, Harrell said. Field trials found drone applications can provide efficacy similar to ground applications under some conditions while offering potential advantages including less chemical use,



Rice Field Day attendees travel by truck to the research fields for a closer look at rice varieties and ongoing studies at the Rice Experiment Station near Biggs on Aug. 26.

reduced traffic through fields and lower application costs.

The research demonstrations followed the opening session of the annual Field Day, which also serves as the annual business meeting of the California Cooperative Rice Research Foundation, the grower-owned organization that operates the station and hosts the event.

CCRRF Chairman Kim Gallagher said the work comes during a challenging year for growers. Wet weather delayed planting in May, high nighttime temperatures in early August

raised concerns about milling quality, and production costs continued to rise faster than prices. California rice acreage is down to about 470,000 acres this year.

“Premium quality varieties are what keep California rice competitive, in good years and hard ones,” Kim Gallagher said.

U.S. Rep. James Gallagher also took part in the annual gathering, recognizing the family of the late Congressman Doug LaMalfa as the Rice Experiment Station named its new seed cleaning facility in LaMalfa’s honor. James Gallagher recalled



Jack Sheppard, center, accepts the 2026 California Rice Industry Award on behalf of his father, Biggs-area farmer Josh Sheppard, from Tom Butler and CCRRF Chairman Kim Gallagher during Rice Field Day on Aug. 26.

LaMalfa’s pride in being a rice farmer and his efforts to represent Northern California agriculture during his years in public office.

LaMalfa’s wife, Jill, and son, Kyle, joined James Gallagher for the recognition. The station plans to have the facility’s plaque in place for next year’s annual meeting.

Ashley Pearce received the 2026 D. Marlin Brandon Rice Research Fellowship, a \$5,000 award supporting students pursuing careers in rice production, science and technology. Pearce earned a bachelor’s degree in

agricultural and environmental plant sciences from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 2024 and a master’s degree from UC Davis in 2026. She is pursuing a doctorate in horticulture and agronomy, where her research focuses on how varying nitrogen levels affect California rice varieties.

The 2026 California Rice Industry Award went to Biggs-area farmer Josh Sheppard, recognized for his contributions as a farmer and industry leader. Sheppard has served in leadership roles that include the California Rice Commission and USA Rice Council and has represented California rice growers nationally and internationally. His son, Jack, accepted the award on his behalf.

The annual event concluded with a complimentary lunch, where rice played a prominent role on the menu.

For growers, the day’s research stretched from varieties they could soon plant to technology that could change how those crops are managed, reflecting Kim Gallagher’s description of M-212 as “the kind of steady progress this station delivers for our industry.” ★



Maxwell FFA members attending the 2026 Rice Field Day on Aug. 26 are, from left, senior Landon Barrett, juniors Lucas Bowen and Lance Pearson, sophomore Luka Benedet, and freshmen Riley Pearson and Rhett Bowen.

Fair Grandstand Crowns Winners

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Butte County Fair featured three main grandstand events: Mardesich Team Roping Friday, Aug. 28, Flat Track Racing Saturday, Aug. 29, and the Destruction Derby by V&R Motorsports Sunday, Aug. 30.

Mardesich Team Roping

The Mardesich Team Roping Scholarship was awarded to Blake Early, who is attending Cal Poly.

“We wish you nothing but success, happiness and great opportunities as you being this next chapter,” presenter Maddie Klein Mardesich said.

Reported results as of publication included youth category winners Colt Bray and Tucker Martson; 2-Under category winners Daniel Owen and Tucker Martson; and High-Money Female category winner Kaley

Schorovsky, who received a buckle and \$250 gift certificate.

Flat Track Racing

More than 20 heats of racers took to the track Saturday night at the Butte County Fairgrounds.

Due to the extensive list of winners, only first-place finishers for each heat are listed.

Race 1, Vintage A: Bryan Berna. Race 2, Vintage C: Bruce Smith. Vintage 50+: Richard Dermody. Race 3, Master A: Mike Inderbitzin. Race 4: Erik Hester. Race 5, 250 Air Cooled Adult: Robert McDonnell.

Race 6, 50cc Pee Wee Class 1: David Saucedo. Race 7, 50cc Pee Wee Class 2: Gunner Brunet. 50cc Pee Wee Class 4: Owen Marrs. Race 8, Vintage 50+ A: Bryan Berna. Race 9, Senior A: Michael McDonnell. Race 10, 50cc Pee Wee Class 3: Rayce Hansen.

Race 11, 40+ 100 Open

Traction: Paul Hester. Race 12, 85cc: Wyatt Elsholz. Race 13, Open Singles: Jonathan Fong. Race 14, Frammer Shootout: Michael Inderbitzin. Race 15, 65cc: Rayce Hansen. Race 16, Money Class 100: Tony Meiring.

Race 17, 250 C: Bryan Aguirre. Super Senior B: David Rich. Race 18, Run of the Bulls: Jonathan Schaefer. Race 19, Master B: David Gengenbach. Open B: Jonathan Fong. Race 20, 100 Modified 40-50+: Joseph Cunnington. 100 Stock and Modified Youth: Corbin Johnson. Youth 100 Open Traction: Cloie Engstrom.

Race 21, Open A: Christian Knox.

Destruction Derby - V&R Motorsports

Multiple rounds entertained fairgoers, including a motorhome round. V&R Motorsports provided a full payout for the '80s



A roping team attempts to snare a calf during the Mardesich Team Roping event. One roper lassos the head while the other attempts to lasso the hind feet. Photo by Seti Long

cars, with a top prize of \$10,000.

Reported main heat winners were Gene Frederick, car No. 37, first; Troy Tag, car No. 3, second; and Aaron Cyr, car No. 8.

In the '80s and newer category, Daniel Bong, car No. 2, “Ugly,” placed first; Rish Lavallee, car No. 32, placed second; and Brett

Gross, car No. 1X, placed third.

Jason Lloyd, car No. 9X, won the Mad Dog category.

In the motorhome category, Bryce Matthew, No. 17, placed first; Brandon Solansky, No. 14, placed second; and Darrin Williams, “On Trac,” placed third. ★

MEMORIAL

ROBERT LEE LATTIN — 06/17/1935 - 08/28/2026

Robert Lee Lattin was born on June 17, 1935, in Ness City, Kansas, to John and Thelma Lattin. In 1937, his family moved to California, where they settled in East Biggs.

Robert attended Rio Bonito School from first through eighth grade before attending Biggs High School, where he graduated in 1953. He went on to work for the City of

Gridley, dedicating 39 years of service to the community.

Robert is survived by his beloved wife of 71 years, Sue; his brother, Calvin, of Hawthorne, Nevada; his daughter, Melody (Joe) Madsen of Gridley; his grandson, Sam Madsen of Gridley; his granddaughter, Lauren (Brody) Haymond of Gridley; and his great-granddaughters, Elsie and

Aria of Gridley.

Robert will be lovingly remembered by his family and all who knew him. His years of dedication to his work and his community, along with the love he shared with his family, will be remembered and cherished.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Red Cross in honor of Robert.

MEMORIAL

STANLEY ANTHONY FLORES — 12/14/1929 - 08/25/2026

Stanley “Stan” Flores passed away peacefully at his home on August 25, 2026, at the age of 96.

Stan was born on December 14, 1929, in Gridley, California to Joseph and Josephine Flores. He was the youngest of their five children. His siblings, Frank, Mary, Rose, and John, all preceded him in death.

A lifelong resident of Gridley, Stan lived on Dewsnup Avenue for nearly his entire life, with the exception of a few years as a young adult he spent in West Sacramento when he was married to Donna (Holder) Flores. He attended West Liberty Elementary School and Gridley High School.

Farming was not simply Stan’s occupation – it was a way of life. He spent 60 years farming, building a life rooted in hard work, in the community he called home.

Stan was also an avid hunter and fisherman. He loved the

outdoors and especially treasured time spent fishing in Mexico. He was a lifetime member of the Gridley Moose Lodge, an organization and community that remained an important part of his life.

Stan was the father to Toni (Art) and a loving grandfather to Toby, Tyler (Courtney) and Trenton (Sarah) Tamagni. He was a proud great-grandfather

to Garrett Tamagni, Chandler Crawford, Griffin, Slader, Larkin and Ridge Tamagni. Evie and Autumn

Tamagni. He is also remembered by his son-in-law Tom Tamagni (Kalyn).

Stan lived a remarkable 96 years - a life filled with family, farming, hunting, fishing, friendships and countless memories. To those who knew and loved him, he will always be remembered affectionately as “Stan the Man”

A Graveside service will be held on Tuesday, September 8, 2026, at 11am at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery, 2023 Highway 99, Gridley, California.

A celebration of life will immediately follow at Gridley Moose Lodge 1533 Highway 99, Gridley, California.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Stan’s memory to the Gridley Moose Lodge. Forever in our hearts.

Driver Charged in Paradise Sergeant Crash

By Lloyd Green Jr.

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - An Oroville woman faces felony DUI and child abuse charges after prosecutors allege she drove through a stop sign and struck a Paradise police sergeant’s patrol vehicle on Highway 99, severely injuring the officer and her 6-year-old daughter.

Amie Elyse Kucera, 37, appeared in Butte County Superior Court Sept. 1 on felony counts of child abuse and driving under the influence resulting in severe injuries to her daughter and Paradise Police Sgt. John Alvies, according to Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey.

The charges stem from an Aug. 29 collision at Rio Bonito Road and Highway 99.

Ramsey said Kucera was driving an SUV eastbound on Rio Bonito Road at about 12:15 a.m. when witnesses reported she ran a stop sign and struck the driver’s side of Alvies’ marked patrol vehicle as he traveled north on Highway 99. Both vehicles were traveling at highway speeds.

Alvies had just completed a shift assisting the Gridley Police Department with security at the Butte County Fair and was returning to Paradise.

Investigators from the Butte County District Attorney’s Office and other law enforcement officers were also leaving assignments at the fair and arrived at the crash within a minute, according to Ramsey.

Investigators provided aid to Alvies and the occupants of Kucera’s SUV. One investigator found Kucera’s 6-year-old daughter unsecured in the back seat, according to the District Attorney’s Office.

The girl suffered a severely broken leg and underwent surgery at a nearby hospital.

Kucera’s 9-year-old son was also allegedly unsecured. Prosecutors said the force of the collision threw him into the rear of the SUV as it spun following the impact. He was taken to a hospital and released later that morning.

Both children were subsequently placed in the care of family members through the Butte County Child Services Division.

Kucera and an adult male passenger

suffered no significant injuries, according to the District Attorney’s Office.

A blood draw taken approximately three hours after the collision showed Kucera had a blood alcohol concentration of .14%, Ramsey said. California’s legal limit for most adult drivers is .08%.

Kucera was scheduled to return to court Sept. 2 for further arraignment. No additional court information was available as of press time.

Alvies initially suffered life-threatening injuries and has undergone five surgeries. His injuries are no longer considered life-threatening, though authorities said he faces a lengthy recovery.

His family has provided updates on his recovery through social media. In a recent post, a family member reported that Alvies had his stabilizing collar removed, was transferred out of the surgical intensive care unit and had begun eating regular meals. He also started physical therapy, and his family described the increased movement as painful and exhausting but said his recovery continued to move in the right direction.

Support for Alvies and his family has also grown following the crash.

The Paradise Police Officers Association established an online fundraiser through the Police Officers Research Association of California with a \$75,000 goal. Organizers said Alvies has served the Paradise community for 20 years as an officer, detective and training coordinator.

A movie night benefiting Alvies is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19, at The Gathering Cinema in Paradise. “Babe” will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by “American Underdog” at 7 p.m. Proceeds will support Alvies and his family during his recovery.

Paradise Moose Lodge will also hold a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at 5275 Skyway in Paradise. Dinner is available for a \$10 donation, with raffle tickets and prizes also planned.

Donations to the Paradise Police Officers Association fundraiser can be made at <https://porac.org/fundraiser/paradise-poa-sgt-alvies/>

By Lloyd Green Jr.

Sierra Winds Sets Two Local Concerts

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Three musicians from the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West will bring the sounds of flute, oboe and bassoon to Williams and Yuba City during two free concerts in September.

Sierra Winds will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at the Sacramento Valley Museum, 1491 E St. in Williams. The trio will then perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts in Yuba City.

Based at Travis Air Force Base, Sierra Winds features Master Sgt. Sarah Howard-Carter on flute, Tech. Sgt. Katherine Salmons on oboe and Tech. Sgt. Daniel Shifren on bassoon.

The program will feature works by Julius Röntgen, Alyssa Morris, Gary Schocker, Shawn Okpebholo and Craig Michael Davis.

The trio’s members bring backgrounds in orchestral performance, teaching and music education to the ensemble.

Howard-Carter joined the Air Force in 2006 and holds degrees from Shenandoah Conservatory and the University of Tennessee, where she performed as principal flute and as a soloist with the university’s wind ensemble at Carnegie Hall. She also served as principal flute and soloist with the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra. Her orchestral experience includes performances with the Macon Symphony, Augusta Symphony, Savannah Philharmonic, Virginia Symphony and Baltimore Symphony.

Howard-Carter has also taught throughout the Mid-Atlantic region and served as a flute teacher and woodwind coach at the Baltimore School for the Arts and Waldorf School in Baltimore.

Salmons joined the Air Force in 2014. A native of Johnson City, Tennessee, she earned a bachelor’s degree from Baldwin Wallace University Conservatory of Music and a master’s degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Salmons has held positions with the Owensboro Symphony and Johnson City Symphony and performed with The Cleveland Orchestra, Colorado Springs Philharmonic, Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra. She also attended the Kent/Blossom and Brevard music festivals.

Shifren, a Los Angeles native, joined the



Members of Sierra Winds, a chamber ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West at Travis Air Force Base, will perform free concerts Sept. 18 in Williams and Sept. 20 in Yuba City. The trio includes Tech. Sgt. Katherine Salmons, oboe; Tech. Sgt. Daniel Shifren, bassoon; and Master Sgt. Sarah Howard-Carter, flute. Photo courtesy of U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West

Air Force in 2014. He earned a bachelor’s degree from Carnegie Mellon University and a master’s degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. In addition to performing bassoon with the Band of the Golden West, he serves as its section chief of publicity.

Sierra Winds is a chamber ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West, based at Travis Air Force Base. The Band of the Golden West is the only active-duty Air Force band west of the Rocky Mountains. Its musicians perform at concerts, military ceremonies, schools and community events throughout the western United States.

Military bands have served ceremonial and public roles throughout much of the nation’s history, performing at national observances, honoring service members and bringing military musicians into communities. Air Force bands continue that tradition through public performances and educational programs.

“There is something very special about welcoming military musicians into our community,” said David Read, executive director of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture. “They represent an extraordinary combination of artistry and service.”

Admission is free for both performances. The Williams concert begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Sacramento Valley Museum. The Yuba City concert begins at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts. Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture asks those attending the Yuba City performance to pre-register at <http://yubasutterarts.org>.

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

Fall is in the air. I’ve been observing a variety of natural things. While walking the path near

the canal at Eagle Meadows I glanced down and wondered what I was seeing. I thought it was an odd

bug. It sure was. There in full defense mode was a tiny baby crawdad. A wee bit more than 1 inch in

length. Its pinchers were fully aimed at me in a menacing way. Its eye-stalks were alert. It was ready.

The middle of a walking path full of sand did not seem like the right place for a new hatchling

crawdad. I picked up a stick and made it latch on, then I tossed it into the canal. As I tossed it, I noticed that the canal was mostly mud. I hoped that feisty little creature was going to be OK. Farther

along as the dog and my friend walked we saw several dead little crawdads on the pathway.

Sometimes I think I’m doing a good thing and then I wonder. Seemed like a better chance in mud than under the feet of people

who do not look where they are going. That canal is a bit of wild nature right

in that neighborhood. We see Egrets regularly hunting frogs, fish and probably

crawdads. They are somewhat used to walkers. It doesn’t take off until we get quite close. It’s

always impressive to see this majestic bird expand its wings and go airborne. I’ve yet to find a feather

but I would love to have one. The baby frogs that hatch in that ditch always go from the canal to the grassy area. One must

watch where their feet are going because the tiny frogs are not always obvious. If they pause and they

are dusty, they blend in and we see flattened tiny frogs often. Leaf drop is coming.

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Fair Fundraiser Supports Sober Grad

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley High School Class of 2027 kicked off the Butte County Fair and its impending senior year at GHS with a fair parking lot fundraiser for Sober Grad.

The Sober Grad Night celebration is typically an all-night party on the eve of commencement with continuous activities and the chance to win prizes and money that graduates can put toward their futures.

Last year, the Class of 2026 Sober Grad Party committee and parents behind the planning reportedly raised \$37,000, according to Maria Solis.

Solis leads the charge this year for the Class of 2027, taking on the parking lot fundraiser.

“A lot of people complained for the last few years about how difficult it is to find people (volunteers),” said Solis. “I told them, ‘You have to make it fun!’ Get popsicles, bring water. It’s hot out there. Have a canopy, have music so the time goes by fast!”

Shifts were kept to a two-hour limit, and Solis made sure the previous suggestions were followed.

Logistically, Solis created a system to align cars in the parking lot and keep the locations tracked so changing shifts of student volunteers and their parents could seamlessly assist drivers. In addition, the Class of 2027 retained parking spaces near the entrance for guests with mobility issues.

According to Solis, graduates are no longer considered students upon commencement. Therefore, Sober Grad Party funds must be kept separate



Seniors, with help from their parents, get started on their senior year with their first fundraiser, manning the Butte County Fair parking lot. A portion of the proceeds is donated to Sober Grad Night festivities. Photo provided by Maria Solis

from school class funds, such as funds raised for senior trips.

Planning for Sober Grad Night often begins early in order to acquire enough funds to create a memorable evening and provide each former student with a gift or monetary prize.

The Class of 2027 will continue Sober Grad Night fundraising efforts with specialty drinks offered at upcoming home football games.

Donations to the Class of 2027 Sober Grad Night can be made in multiple ways. Checks can be mailed to GHS Sober Grad 2027, c/o Maria Solis, 364 Bayberry Way, Gridley, CA 95948; through Venmo at @ghsclass2027; or by participating in future fundraisers. ★



Families banded together to help with the fundraiser, with parents such as Maria Solis, right, helping lead the effort alongside her daughter and future graduate, Rebecca Solis. Photo provided by Maria Solis

Butte County Seeks Dam Accountability

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renewals for nearly two decades while awaiting a new long-term federal license.

The county is seeking changes before FERC issues another long-term license, which could extend for 50 years.

“Butte County cannot continue bearing disproportionate financial and public-safety burdens while the benefits of California’s backbone water infrastructure flow south,” the county said.

County officials said their meetings in Washington reinforced the need for continued participation in the federal process, particularly for communities that host major infrastructure projects.

“We are grateful to FERC’s Office of Public Participation for hearing Butte County’s story and for providing guidance on how our community should participate effectively in this process,” the county said.

The county said its concerns extend beyond Oroville Dam as California considers future decisions involving water, energy, land use and infrastructure.

“As California confronts increasingly difficult questions about water, energy, land use, and infrastructure, there must also be a conversation about how the State protects and does right by the communities asked to host the infrastructure that makes those systems possible,” the county said.

County officials summarized their position in three points: “Honor the bargain. Recognize the burden. Deliver the public benefits that were promised.”

Butte County is updating operational and socioeconomic impact reports as part of its continued participation in the FERC process.

The county is also encouraging residents to submit comments to FERC as the relicensing proceeds. Instructions for submitting comments online or by mail are available at <http://ourwatert-heirpower.org>. ★

Spot News

Area Earthquakes:

A 3.0 magnitude earthquake occurred in Hamilton City, CA on Sept. 2, 2026, at about 1:18 a.m.

A 2.6 magnitude earthquake occurred in Middletown, CA on Sept. 1, 2026, at about 7:49 p.m.

Youth Psychiatric Facility Update

The Orchard Horizon Center remains on track to open by the end of 2026 as construction and preparations for the facility continue. Kirsten Storne-Piazza, director of behavioral health, said the project is about 75% complete and construction remains on schedule for completion this calendar year. Work also continues on requirements needed before the center can begin serving patients. The team is finalizing state licensing and certification, establishing county placement contracts and developing policies, procedures and job descriptions. The center is also working toward Lanterman-Petris-Short Act designation, commonly known as LPS designation, which would allow the

facility to provide involuntary behavioral health treatment when legally authorized.

Biggs Student of the Month

Biggs High School announced its August 2026 Students of the Month: Caila Anaya, Jaiden Bandy, Hector Elizarraraz, and Edwin Vera.

Dove Season Opens at Gray Lodge

Dove season is underway in California, marking the traditional start of fall hunting for many hunters. At Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, hunters were in the fields before sunrise as the season began. Wildlife officials remind hunters to follow hunting regulations and practice firearm safety while in the field.

Traffic Changes Made at Cherry Street, Hwy 99

The Gridley Police Department is reminding motorists of permanent traffic changes at Cherry Street and Hwy 99 as part of the Caltrans Hwy 99 project. Motorists traveling east on

Cherry Street may only turn right to travel south on Highway 99. Left turns onto northbound Hwy 99 are no longer permitted. Northbound Hwy 99 motorists also may no longer turn left onto westbound Cherry Street. A raised island has been installed to prevent the turn. Police emphasized that the changes are permanent and advised motorists to follow posted signs and pavement markings and use alternate routes when necessary.

Gridley Police Remind Students of E-Bike Safety

The Gridley Police Department is reminding students and parents to follow safety laws governing e-bikes, e-scooters and bicycles as the school year gets underway. Police issued written warnings at the school Wednesday for observed e-bike and e-scooter violations. Parents also received information through ParentSquare. The warnings serve as an educational measure, according to the department. Future violations may result in citations and fines. Police encourage families to review helmet use, age and licensing requirements, passenger restrictions, speed limits and where e-bikes and e-scooters may operate.

Rules can vary depending on the type or classification of the vehicle. The department said its goal is to ensure students use e-bikes, e-scooters and bicycles safely and legally.

Lake Oroville Storage at 60% Capacity

Lake Oroville stood at 794 feet elevation with approximately 2.04 million acre-feet of water in storage as of Aug. 27, according to the California Department of Water Resources. Storage measured 60% of the reservoir’s total capacity and 97% of the historical average. Feather River flows were 850 cubic feet per second through Oroville, while releases from the Thermalito Afterbay River Outlet totaled 7,150 cubic feet per second. Combined releases downstream reached 8,000 cubic feet per second. DWR continues to assess Feather River releases daily. Reservoir levels, precipitation and other water data are available through the California Data Exchange Center at <http://cdec.water.ca.gov>. The Lake Oroville gage station is identified as “ORO.”

Lakeside Access Road Reopens at Lake Oroville

The California Department of

Water Resources has reopened Lakeside Access Road at Lake Oroville after declining water levels allowed access to resume. The road provides 24-hour daily access to the Spillway Boat Ramp and Day Use Area. Completed in 2022, Lakeside Access Road connects Oroville Dam Crest Road directly to the Spillway Day Use Area. Visitors using the road no longer need to pass through vehicle or watercraft screenings. The screening kiosk has closed following the road’s reopening.

Feather River Fish Monitoring Continues

The California Department of Water Resources continues to monitor migrating fish in the Feather River after resuming operations at its fish monitoring station March 4. Between March 4 and Aug. 23, the station recorded 8,509 spring-run Chinook salmon, 4,017 fall-run Chinook salmon and 18 steelhead migrating upstream. Spring-run Chinook salmon totals cover March 4 through June 30, while fall-run Chinook salmon counts began July 1. Monitoring had been suspended at the end of December 2025 because of anticipated high flows in the Feather River. ★



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STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000844
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STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000850
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POWER 9-11-26

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STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000873
The following person(s) are doing business as: Moxie Home Refresh, 810 W 1st Avenue #7,

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MOXIE 9-11-26

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STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000880
The following person(s) are doing business as: Soul Remembrance, 1560 Humboldt Road #3, Chico, CA 95928

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SOUL 9-11-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000890
The following person(s) are doing business as: Superbike Showroom Oroville, 1726 Montgomery Street, Oroville, CA 95965

Johnny Reaper Motorsports LLC, PO Box 9, Brownsville, CA 95919
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SUPERBIKE 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000852
The following person(s) are doing business as: Pack Day, 144 Meyers Street Suite 140, Chico, CA 95928

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STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000791
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VALLYS 9-18-26

ORDER TO SHOW FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #26CV02977

Petitioner Kassarah Andrea Yvonne Banegas filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Kallie Sue Dalshaug to Kallie Sue Banegas and Klaire Mae Dalshaug to Klaire Mae Banegas.

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 pe-

tion 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 October 7, 2026, 9:00 a.m. Department 6, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928

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Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the Superior Court
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BANEGAS 9-18-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #26CV02881

Petitioner Shelby Jane Gregory filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Landyn Matthew Lincoln to Landyn Matthew Gregory.

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 September 30, 2026, 9:00 a.m. Department TBD, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928

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GREGORY 9-18-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE
OF NAME
CASE #26CV01461

Petitioner Maribel Fairbanks filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Maribel Fairbanks to Maribel Quintana Sanchez.

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 September 30, 2026, 9:00 a.m. Department 6, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928

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FAIRBANKS 9-25-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE
OF NAME
CASE #26CV02942

Petitioner Geoffrey Dale Gross filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Geoffrey Dale Gross to Geoffrey Dale Lawson.

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 October 14, 2026, 9:00 a.m. Department TBD, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928

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Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the Superior Court
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GROSS 10-2-26

SUMMONS

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
CASE NUMBER (NUMERO DEL CASO): 25FL00830

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre): David A. Lewis

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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are: (El nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del peticionario, o del peticionario sin abogado es:) Kimberly K. Lewis, 2750 Gilmore Lane #E302, Oroville, CA 95966; 530-764-3357

Date: (Fecha) May 15, 2025
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SINCE THE DEMAND MADE under Civil Code Section 798.56a(e) and Commercial Code Sections 7209 and 7210(2) by Cobblestone SPC MHP I, L.P. ("Community Owner") for payment in full of the storage charges due and unpaid was not satisfied, the above-stated mobilehome, held on account of Marie Johnson, and due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest in the mobilehome and the time specified in the notice having expired, notice is hereby given said mobilehome, and all of the fixtures contained in the home, will be advertised for public sale and sold by auction at 10:00 a.m. on September 28, 2026 at 6368 Lincoln Boulevard, Space 51, Oroville, CA 95966. The subject mobilehome, and all fixtures contained in the home, will be sold in bulk, "as-is" without warranties of title, fitness for a particular purpose or any other warranties, express or implied, and will be subject to a credit bid by Community Owner. The sale is subject to change upon proper notice.

Please take notice payment at the public sale must be made by certified funds within three (3) days of the warehouse lien sale or at the time the mobilehome is removed from the premises, whichever is sooner. Failure to pay or remove as required will result in failure of the bid in which case the next highest third party bid will be taken subject to these same terms and conditions; if the next highest bidder is Community Owner's credit bid, then Community Owner's credit bid will prevail.

Reasonable storage charges at the per diem rate of \$17.72 from July 30, 2026 through August 20, 2026, including estimated charges of \$1,000.00 for publication and service charges (note: this is an estimated administrative charge only; actual charges incurred must be paid to satisfy the demand for payment), all associated with the storage of the mobilehome in the sum of \$1,389.84. Additionally, you must pay daily storage in the amount of \$17.72 per day accruing on or after August 21, 2026, plus utilities and other charges associated with the storage of the mobilehome due after September 2026 and continuing until the mobilehome is removed from the Community.

Please take further notice all third-party bidders must remove the subject mobilehome from the premises within three (3) days after the sale or disposition of the same. THE MOBILEHOME MAY NOT REMAIN IN LAKE VISTA MOBILEHOME COMMUNITY AFTER THE SALE OR DISPOSITION. Any purchaser of the mobilehome will take title and possession subject to any liens under California Health & Safety Code §18116.1. All bidders are responsible and liable for any penalties, or other costs, including, but not limited to, defective title or other bond, which may be necessary to obtain title to, or register, the mobilehome.

LAKE VISTA MOBILEHOME COMMUNITY

Dated: September 5, 2026, at San Jose, California

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BEFORE THE CITY OF GRIDLEY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Gridley will hold a public hearing on the project described below. The hearing before the City Council will be held at a regular meeting scheduled Monday, September 21, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. in Gridley City Hall Council Chambers, 685 Kentucky Street, Gridley. All interested persons are invited to attend in person, attend remotely, and/or submit comments in writing until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, September 21, 2026, via email to planningdept@gridley.ca.us or via the payment/document drop box at Gridley City Hall and will be conveyed to the City Council for consideration.

The information to connect to the Zoom meeting in order to view the meeting will be provided on the City Council agenda available to the public on Friday, September 18, 2026, located on the City of Gridley website.

Zoning Code Text Amendment: the City Council of the City of Gridley will hold a public hearing to consider a Zoning Code Text Amendment to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Gridley Municipal Code, citywide in application. The proposed amendments implement programs of the City's 2023-2031 Housing Element and applicable State housing law, and would amend Chapters 17.04 (Definitions), 17.12 (AR-5 Agricultural Residential District), 17.21 (RS Residential Suburban District), 17.22 (R-1 Single Family Residential District), 17.25 (R-2 Medium Density Residential District), 17.26 (R-3 Multiple-Family Residential District), 17.27 (R-4 High Density Residential District), 17.28 (Residential Density Bonus), 17.36 (Commercial Land Use by Zoning District), 17.53 (DMU Downtown Mixed Use Combining Zone), 17.54 (NMU Neighborhood Mixed Use Combining Zone), 17.76 (Off-Street Parking), and 17.82 (Accessory Dwelling Units), and would add new Chapters 17.10 (Streamlined Ministerial Approval for Infill Housing Projects), 17.90 (Emergency Shelters), 17.91 (Employee Housing), 17.92 (Reasonable Accommodation), 17.94 (Residential Care Facilities), and 17.95 (Transitional and Supportive Housing) of the Gridley Municipal Code. The amendments address, among other things, accessory dwelling units, low barrier navigation centers, streamlined ministerial review of qualifying infill housing developments, transitional and supportive housing, employee housing, emergency shelters, reasonable accommodation procedures, residential care facilities, residential density bonus provisions, and the definition of "family."

Recommended Action(s):

- City Council to review the recommendation of the Planning Commission to adopt a resolution recommending that the City Council adopt an ordinance approving the Zoning Code Text Amendment described above.
- b. City Council to review the recommendation of the Planning Commission to find the Zoning Code Text Amendment exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3).

In accordance with Government Code Section 65009, if any person(s) challenges the action of the Planning Commission on this project 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 the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing. For further information regarding this project, please contact Christopher Smith, Principal Planner at (530) 846-3631 or email at planningdept@gridley.ca.us.

Marketplace Takes Root at Fair



Justine Reis takes stock of a display of locally grown produce, including produce from Reis Ranch Produce and apples from Canada Family Farms. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Seeking something fresh to draw visitors, the Butte County Fair debuted the Fair Time Marketplace for the 2026 event.

Partnering with local farmstand owners and operators, the Fair Time Marketplace invited local vendors to bring their wares to one location and set up a co-op-style market where each individual business would support the others.

Butte County Fair CEO Matt Reed said the Fair Time Marketplace centered around a concept now largely lost to history, acting as a throwback to old rural fair culture and a time when local farmers would bring their produce and handmade wares to the county fair to expand their business networks or source quality goods for their products.

The Fair Time Marketplace featured seven local businesses, four of which were hyperlocal to the Gridley-Biggs area: B Street Blooms, Canada Family Farms, Reis Ranch Produce and The Sheldon Stand. Others included Mission 52 Sierra Nevada Olive Oil, Sunny Day Orchards and Happy Hen Farms.

The team said working as a co-op made the responsibilities of staffing the market more manageable, especially since some of the farmstand owners have very young children.

“Working as a co-op made it so it wasn’t

overwhelming for any one of us,” said Justine Reis of Reis Ranch Produce.

Ashley Siller of The Sheldon Stand said their biggest logistical challenge was figuring out the peak times.

“For not really knowing what we were getting into, the only thing we had an issue with was gauging when the traffic was going to come,” Siller said.

Siller said she expected Saturday and Sunday to be busier days but found that Friday ended up being the highest-traffic day.

In addition, their normal bestsellers at the farmstands weren’t necessarily what they found moving at the Fair Time Marketplace.

“I can sell jams and jellies all day long,” Siller said. “I don’t think I’ve sold a single one yet. Or like my peach cobbles, I can’t keep them in stock on my stand normally.”

Siller said those weren’t as popular at Fair Time either.

Based on feedback from the participants, their experience was positive, and they agreed they would have a game plan based on notes from the inaugural run to streamline a future Fair Time Marketplace.

Although it is not certain whether the Fair Time Marketplace will return in 2027, chances appear good for its return.

“It was a huge success,” Reed said. “I think every single vendor had an excellent experience. Some vendors even requested that the building stay open longer.” ★

Community Calendar

Does your group or organization have an upcoming community event? Email lloyd.green@mpg8.com. Events are typically published within two weeks of their scheduled date, as space allows.

Continuing through Sunday, Oct. 11

Chinese Pioneers: Power and Politics in Exclusion Era Photographs

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the Oroville Chinese Temple, 1500 Broderick St., Oroville. The traveling exhibit explores the disenfranchisement of Chinese Californians and examples of agency and resilience surrounding the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act. Admission is \$4 for adults and free for children 12 and younger.

Friday, Sept. 11

Movies in the Park: “Captain America – the First Avenger”

Grab your family and friends, pack your blankets and chairs, and join us for a night under the stars. The fun kicks off at 6 p.m. with family-friendly activities, delicious treats from local food trucks, and free movie theater popcorn. Then, sit back and watch the movie on the big screen just after sundown at Veterans Memorial Park, 100 Wildwood Ave., Chico. It’s a night of fun, food, and fantastic entertainment you won’t want to miss.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Hispanic Heritage Celebration

2 to 7 p.m. at Nick Daddow Plaza in Gridley. Northern Valley Catholic Social Service will host a Hispanic Heritage Celebration commemorating Mexican Independence Day and El Grito. The community event will celebrate Hispanic heritage and families in Butte County.

Stewardship Saturday: History of Bidwell Park

Join local Chico author and poet Paul Belz and longtime Bidwell Park historian Dave Nopel for a fascinating journey through the history of Bidwell Park – Chico’s crown jewel. Belz, author of “Bidwell Park: Personal Reflections and Casual Conversations About Chico’s Crown Jewel”, has spent years researching, teaching, and sharing the park’s stories through his writing. Together, Paul and Dave will explore the park’s origins, its cultural and ecological significance, and the people, places, and events that have shaped Bidwell Park into the treasured landscape it is today. 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Chico History Museum, 141 Salem & 2nd St., Chico. Free event, but donations to the Museum are appreciated.

Chico Renaissance & Fantasy Faire

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Patrick Ranch Museum, 10381 Midway, Durham. Your Local Marketplace presents a free day of Renaissance and fantasy-themed entertainment featuring live music, fire dancing, blacksmith demonstrations, sheep dog herding demonstrations, mini bicycle jousting, flower crown making, flash tattoos, trinket trading, vendors, food, games and family activities. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Admission and parking are free.

For event details, visit <http://yourlocalmarketplacechico.com/renaissance-faire>.

Oroville’s Got Talent

Come cheer on amazing local performers live at the historic Oroville State Theatre, 1489 Myers St., Oroville. Come support our local community, cast your vote for your favorite acts, and help decide the “People’s Choice” winners. Now in its 58th year, this talent show hosted by The Exchange Club of Oroville features incredible local talent of all ages taking the stage across two divisions: 18 and under, or 19 and over. Doors open at 6 p.m., admission is \$5 at the door.

Friday, Sept. 18

Gridley High Class of 1981 45-Year Reunion

4 to 6:30 p.m. no-host dinner and drinks at Casa Lupe Restaurant, Gridley. Classmates are encouraged to make dinner reservations by calling 530-846-5152, Ext. 4, and mention the “Gridley Class of 81.” The Gridley Bulldogs varsity football game against the Paradise Bobcats follows, with kickoff at 7:30 p.m. A postgame gathering will be held at Stan’s Bar and Lounge, 280 Fairview Drive, Gridley. For more information, email GUHSClass81@yahoo.com.

Oroville Show and Stroll

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Myers St., Oroville. We love the nostalgia of our downtown and want to share it with all of you. What better way than to have nostalgic cars lining the streets in the heart of downtown? When you spend an evening strolling downtown, you’ll enjoy more than just the car show. Unique shopping experiences, including our brick-and-mortar retailers as well as street vendors. Delicious food and beverages at any of our amazing restaurants. Live music that will have you dancing in the street.

Casino Night - Alzheimer’s Research Fundraiser

8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Chico Eagle’s Event Hall, 1940 Mulberry St., Chico. The Chico Eagles Women’s Auxiliary is proud to announce an event bringing our community together for a fun night supporting a cause that touches so many families in our community. Join us for Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Raffles, Appetizers and a No Host Bar. Tickets are \$30 for one or \$50 for two and are available inside the Eagles Social Room or through Women’s Auxiliary members. Come out, have some fun, bring your friends and help us raise money. Casino games are for entertainment and fundraising only. No cash prizes, just a great night for a great cause.

Sunday, Sept. 20

47th Annual Harvest Festival

Durham Community Park, Durham. The Durham Rotary Club’s annual Harvest Festival features a car show and shine, live music, craft fair, children’s activities and an antique engine and tractor display. A pancake breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 11 a.m., followed by a barbecue lunch from noon to 3 p.m. The Durham High School Band will also perform. Proceeds support scholarships and local projects in Durham. For more information, visit <http://www.durhamrotary.org/harvest>. ★



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELAINE JOSEPHINE LOPES CASE NO. 26PR00355 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ELAINE JOSEPHINE LOPES A Petition for Probate has been filed by BRIAN LOPES in the Superior Court of California, County of BUTTE. The Petition for Probate requests that BRIAN LOPES 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 personal representa-

tive to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or 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 on 10/6/2026 at 9:00 AM in Dept. ?? located at 1775 Concord Avenue, One Court Street, Chico, CA 95928, North Butte County Courthouse. 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 decedent, 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 a person 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. Petitioner: BRIAN LOPES, 655 FORBES AVE, YUBA CITY, CA 95991, Telephone: (530) 329-3868. 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/26 CNS-4073171# GRIDLEY HERALD 9-11-26

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ESPERANZA GONZALEZ CASE NO. 26PR00378

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate Esperanza Gonzalez, Esperanza Silva.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Hilda Penrose, in the Superior Court of California, County of Butte, requesting Hilda Penrose 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: October 13, 2026, 9:00 a.m. in Dept 1. 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 Petitioner is: Amy Byrne, ESQ, Guth & Changaris, APLC, 474 Century Park Drive, Suite 300, Yuba City, CA 95991; 530-674-9841

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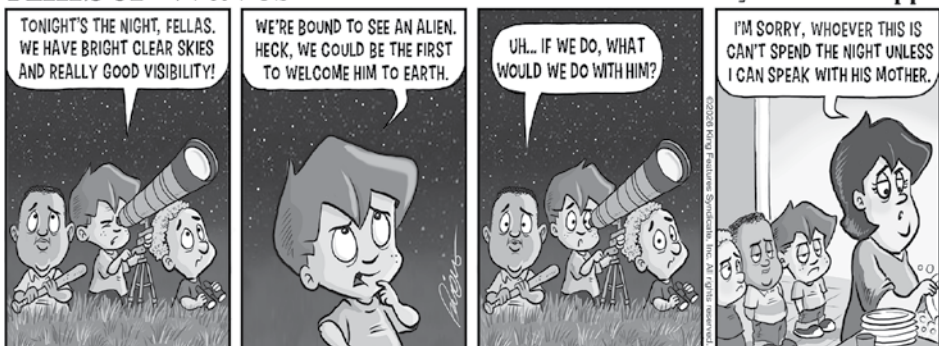
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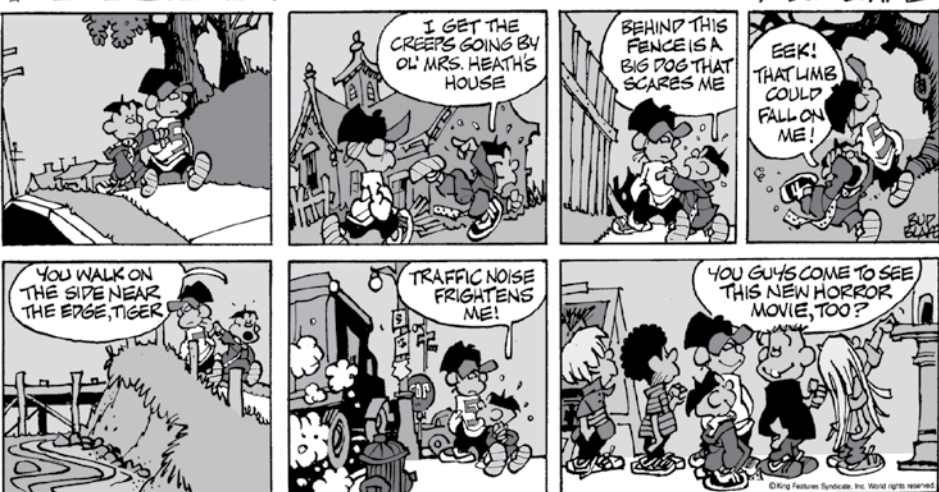
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14. Have a cold, e.g.
15. Dogma
16. Raja's wife
17. Shel Silverstein's constrictor
18. Extreme, prefix
19. "_____, my dear, I don't give a damn"
21. "Why so _____?"
23. "High" beverage
24. Fairytale's second word
25. "Swan Lake" step, e.g.
26. Potassium hydroxide solution, pl.
30. Nimpoop
35. Month of Purim
37. At any time
39. Coastal town in southern England
40. Flick part
41. 4 x 4 race
43. Like most Brothers Grimm stories
44. "Peer Gynt" playwright
46. Actress Campbell
47. Please do not delay, acr.
48. Experienced sailor (2 words)
50. Dispatched
52. a.k.a. Tokyo
53. Window guards
55. Beer faucet
57. "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it _____"
61. "What we've got here is _____ to communicate"
65. Like United States Capitol
66. Food safety org.
68. Ritual basin
69. Tooty trouble
70. Husk of corn
71. Sharks' domain
72. Fence board
73. Pastrami partner
74. Paper quantities

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1. Vomit
2. The one with pants on fire
3. Volcano in Sicily
4. *"I can smell the _____ of a woman... Honey oil, lavender, soap"
5. Israeli monetary unit
6. *"Hasta la vista, _____"
7. Life story, for short
8. Fastener
9. Hero shop
10. "Do _____ others..."
11. Paddington Bear's homeland
12. Airport postings, acr.
15. Rutabaga cousin
20. Extra sweatshirt, e.g.
22. Long period of time
24. No-good
25. *"We'll always have _____"
26. Hacienda brick
27. Mexican cuisine staple
29. *"She doesn't _____ go here"
31. Party garb?
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33. Homer's famous poem, with The
34. *"Not quite my ____"
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38. Techno dance party
42. Busybody, in Yiddish
45. *"Who puts Baby in a corner"
49. Toothy fish
51. Alterations specialist
54. Mention something
56. *"There's no ____ like home"
57. Contributes
58. Season to be jolly
59. Village People hit
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63. #74 Across, sing.
64. Sea eagles
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A Morning Like No Other – Ground Zero at 25 years



An early morning skyline view from the Staten Island Ferry. This was the daily view of thousands of commuters to Manhattan before 9/11. Years later, I met with my friend, the captain of the ferry, in Sacramento for lunch. John had to leave New York because he just couldn't live another day in that memory. He stopped his ship in the middle of the harbor that 9/11 morning, as he and his entire shipload of travelers and crew watched the horror unfold.



Reflections at East River and John Finley Walk. Photo by a savior

Commentary and photos by Paul V. Scholl

After a long night of late work well into the morning, I was in a deep sleep. The repeating ring of the telephone awakened me. I received an alarming telephone call from a close friend frantically trying to get my attention. She said “just get up and turn on the TV. You won’t believe what is happening”. She was absolutely right.

As I sat there on my white leather couch in my small rental home in Roseville, tuned in as the world was tuned in, to the disaster in New York as it unfolded live for everyone to see. We were all New Yorkers that day.

I had previously lived in Manhattan. After returning to California, I traveled to New York City often to teach classes at The Learning Exchange and spiritual training centers as a part of my ministry. I also met with many clients as a spiritual life coach each visit. Through these visits I became friends with so many great people who lived in The City. I stayed at their homes, got to know their families, learned about their lives, loves, and fears. Many of them worked in the immediate area of the Twin Towers.

As I sat there watching the towers fall along with the rest of the world, I had no idea if any of those friends or members of their families were being crushed under the weight of that destruction. It was a personal anguish and horror felt by millions

simultaneously. It was a grief embedded forever. And we as a nation vowed to never forget.

Everything changed for everyone during those hours. Terrorism had come to our shores, and those whom we had charged to protect us failed miserably. We have been paying for their failures ever since.

And for those who paid the ultimate price, giving their lives to save others inside and around the Twin Towers? And for all the First Responders who witnessed the death and destruction at the end of their fingertips and right before their own eyes? What did they get from so many after only 25 years? Many forgot.

Yes, life goes on, but as individuals we do not. Our time is limited. We are here to understand life, liberty, love, and loss. We are here to understand joy and grief. These become the web that builds our evolution, our DNA that we pass on to those who follow us. If we do not teach our emotional history to our children, good and bad, they will suffer repeating our mistakes and the feeling of betrayal from us for not forewarning them.

Enter our current day Neon Nation. Have we lost our way in one generation? Does the “Shiny thing” distract us so easily because it is too hard for us to focus on the truth and explaining it to others as our society crumbles around us?

A few months after 9/11 I traveled back to New York to offer support to any of those friends who needed it. I traveled to the site while the clean-up was still underway. I saw the scorched church and cemetery. There were still many “Missing” flyers posted to walls and lampposts. I saw the many memorials around the site. When I found one memorial that listed all of the names of those lost I read every one of them. I thank God to this day that not one of my



One of the many memorial walls surrounding the Ground Zero site. Photo by Paul Scholl

friends was on that list.

The history of Ground Zero is complex and still unfolding. The more the years fall away the more important it is that we reveal as much as we can about that fateful morning and all that led up to it.

When someone kills your son or daughter, husband or wife, it doesn’t matter what political party they belong to. It doesn’t matter what religion they belong to. It doesn’t matter their motive. All that matters is your loved one is gone forever. Grief takes over. And no one can ever really fill that void. It never truly heals. You just learn how to manage it in the silent times, alone with your Creator.

All those who lost loved ones during those tragic days only asked one thing from us. Never Ever Forget.

On this remembrance weekend 25 years later, take a few moments in silence to share the grief and the weight of the losses experienced by so many on September 11, 2001. If only with that simple action, love will prevail. ★



Visitors reading through the many memorials and “missing” posters.



A dedication plaque honoring the fallen first responders.



A memorial sculpture remembering all the construction workers.



And then an angel appeared over the site in my camera lens.

