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Hamman Real Estate

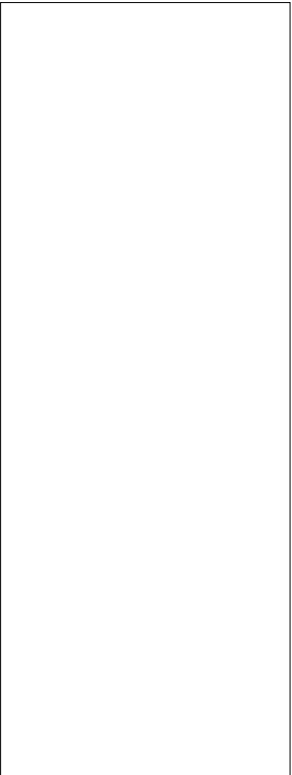


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Celebrating ‘El Grito’ *Honoring Hispanic Heritage*



The Hijas de Maria, or Daughters of Maria, dancers perform during the Mexican Heritage Celebration in Gridley.

Story and photos by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Song, dance and patriotic fanfare filled Daddow Park during the fifth annual Hispanic Heritage Celebration, on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The event, commemorating Mexican Independence Day, was brought to the community by the First 5 Center at Esperanza House in partnership with Northern Valley Catholic Social Services.

Ana Camacho, program supervisor for the NVCSS Promotores Outreach division, thanked everyone for their attention and introduced Gridley City Councilman Angel Calderon to give the Cry of Independence, or “El Grito.”



A young man delivers El Grito, or the Cry of Independence, during Gridley’s Mexican Heritage Celebration at Daddow Park on Sept. 12.

“We are gathered here to celebrate and commemorate the most significant date in the history of Mexico’s independence,” Calderon said. “In the early hours of September 16, 1810, the people rose up. The priest Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla called on the people to rise up and fight for freedom. That moment, known as the El Grito, marked the beginning of the struggle that would forever transform Mexico.”

Calderon added that brave men and women devoted their efforts, their dreams and in many cases their lives for a free Mexico before explaining that the “El Grito,” is traditionally given the night of Sept. 15 in honor of the of the struggle that would result in

Continued on page 3

Legion Seeks Support for Gold Star Memorial

By MPG Staff

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gold Star Families could soon have a permanent place of remembrance in Gridley, where American Legion South Butte Post 210 is pursuing plans for a memorial outside Veterans Memorial Hall.

The proposed Gold Star Families Memorial Monument would recognize local families whose loved ones died while serving in the U.S. military. The project is intended to create a permanent place where families, veterans and community members can gather to remember those who died in service.

Plans for the monument have been completed and submitted to Butte County for approval. Once approved, the project would move toward construction and installation.

Post 210 selected the Veterans Memorial Hall as the proposed location because of the building’s longstanding connection to local veterans and its role as a gathering place for the Gridley community. The Legion intends the monument to recognize fallen



An artist’s rendering shows the proposed Gold Star Families Memorial Monument in front of the Veterans Memorial Hall in Gridley. American Legion South Butte Post 210 is seeking community support for the approximately \$30,000 project, which is awaiting county approval. Photo courtesy American Legion South Butte Post 210

service members and the families who continue to carry the loss of their loved ones.

Gold Star Families include parents, spouses, children, siblings and other family members of military members who died while serving the nation. While memorials often focus on those who served, Post 210 organizers want the Gridley monument to also recognize the families

affected by those deaths.

“This is about making sure Gold Star Families are never forgotten,” Post 210 Commander Owen Stiles said. “We want this monument to be a place where families can come to remember their loved ones and where the entire Gridley community can come together to honor their sacrifice.”

The monument also is intended to serve future

generations by providing a visible reminder of the people and families connected to military service in the Gridley area.

The project is expected to cost approximately \$30,000. American Legion South Butte Post 210 is seeking financial support from individuals, businesses, organizations and community members to help cover construction

Continued on page 4

Measure G Revenue Split Takes Shape

By Susan Meeker

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County has approved revenue-sharing agreements outlining how millions of dollars generated by a proposed 1% countywide sales tax could be divided with the cities of Yuba City and Live Oak if voters approve Measure G in November.

Under the agreements approved by the Sutter County Board of Supervisors on Sept. 8, the county would receive an estimated \$9.2 million annually, while Yuba City would receive about \$12.5 million. Live Oak would keep all Measure G revenue generated within its city limits, with a guaranteed minimum of \$750,000 a year during the first two years, officials said.

The arrangement reflects negotiations begun after supervisors placed Measure G on the Nov. 3 ballot earlier this summer. County officials said the framework recognizes that much of the taxable retail activity occurs inside the cities while Sutter County continues to provide services throughout the area.

County Administrative Officer Steve Smith said Sutter County would keep all revenue generated in unincorporated communities along with 22.5% of collections generated inside Yuba City.

Yuba City would retain the remaining 77.5% generated within the city, officials said.

The Yuba City agreement is also tied to a significant change in law enforcement responsibilities.

No later than July 1, 2028, the Yuba City Police Department would assume responsibility for law enforcement in the South Walton area now served by the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office under a tax-sharing arrangement dating to 2000, officials said. When that transfer occurs, an existing sales tax payment from Yuba City to Sutter County associated with those services would end.

Officials said if Yuba City is not prepared to take over the area by the deadline, the Sheriff’s Office would continue providing law enforcement and bill the city quarterly for the actual cost until the transition is completed.

Yuba City Mayor Marc Boomgaarden pointed to the cooperation among Sutter County and its two cities in developing the plan.

“We have walked hand in hand trying to structure an agreement that’s good for everyone and the 99-plus thousand people in Sutter County,”

Continued on page 9

The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

No, Ed Becker is not adding to his Real Estate office on Sycamore Street. The construction you see there, next to Ed's place, is the beginning of the Butte County Gridley Mental Health Facility, next to the former County courthouse, now the 4th District Supervisor Kimmelhue and Ag Commissioners' Offices, on the same parcel as the Gridley Veterans Memorial Hall. Drive by, and you will see the exact location (this is an opinion column; Seti Long does the real news with exactness). The new 9,800 sq. ft. (more or less) building will expand mental health services, substance abuse (drugs and alcohol) treatment, and crisis response (people picked

up by GPD) in south Butte County. Officials in the know described the planned center as a one-stop shop for outpatient care. Services will include mental health counseling, drug and alcohol counseling, group sessions, and family therapy. It will not provide "inpatient treatment" and is intended to serve local residents. You can thank City Councilman Angel Calderon for his continued efforts to bring this type of facility to Gridley. He is a gentleman and a long-time advocate for mental health services. He can tell you that taking a person with a mental health issue on a long road trip for services is not usually helpful.

In other news - no one wants Angel's job, or any job in local government, enough to fight for it. Democracy is not dead; it is just sleeping in Gridley. In every Gridley election contest, the number of qualified candidates (qualified means signed up) did not exceed the number of open seats, so the races will not appear on the ballot. For Gridley City Council

Member, Bruce Johnson and James Roberts are getting 4 more years. Similarly, for Gridley School Unified Trustee Area 2 School Board Member, incumbents Joseph Dewsnup and Drew Becker are the two "highly qualified" candidates for the available two seats, and for Trustee Area 3, incumbents Benjamin Taylor and Art Cota get the go-ahead. Many of you probably assume that the political hotbed of Manzanita would be participating in the "America experiment" this year, but no. In the only local election they have to vote on, the Manzanita School Board incumbents B. Valdivia and J. Wilson were the only two who filed, and so there will be no names on the ballot for the most coveted elite college-prep educational facility in Northern California. Even the Butte College Board seat went to the one guy who showed up; Shawn James will be the 4th District College Trustee.

Josh F.W. Cook has been Judy Scott's favorite son-in-law for more than 30 years. ★

Butte County Voters Urged to Check Registration

By MPG Staff

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - With the Nov. 3 General Election approaching, the Butte County Elections Division is reminding voters to check their registration information before ballots are mailed.

Ballots for the election are scheduled to be mailed Oct. 5. Election officials encourage voters to verify that the address listed on their voter registration is current to help

ensure ballots arrive on time.

Voters can check their registration status at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov. Those who need to change their address or update other registration information can also make changes online.

The Elections Division said ballot printing and preparation will begin in the coming weeks, making it important for voters to review their information before ballots enter the mail. ★

Gridley Restricts Parking Near High School

By Susan Meeker

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley City Council approved new restricted parking zones around Gridley High School aimed at reducing congestion, improving visibility and addressing concerns from nearby residents whose driveways have been blocked by student vehicles.

The restrictions apply from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday when school is in session. They cover both sides of Fairview Drive in the 600 and 900 blocks and the 100 blocks of East Spruce and East Hazel streets west of Fairview Drive. Signs will identify where and when parking is prohibited, officials said. Parking will remain available outside those hours.

Residents near Gridley High School, located at 300 East Spruce St., have long struggled with student traffic on surrounding streets, particularly before classes begin and following dismissal. Police Chief Todd Farr told the council at their Sept. 8 regular meeting that increased vehicle and pedestrian traffic around the high school has created concerns involving congestion, reduced line of sight and access for emergency vehicles. He also pointed to problems for nearby residents, including blocked driveways and fewer available parking spaces.

Farr said students will have other parking options, including school property and an area near the fairgrounds. A gate on the east side of the field between East Spruce and East Hazel streets will provide another access point for student parking, while teachers will use the west side.



Council members questioned how the city would handle students who continue parking along the affected streets once the restrictions take effect. Farr said the police department would ease into enforcement.

"We'll start out with an educational purpose and give a warning and then we'll go from there," Farr said.

The council's action was taken under provisions of the California Vehicle Code and Gridley Municipal Code that allow the city to limit parking on designated streets during specified hours.

The resolution takes effect immediately, but enforcement will not begin until the required signs are installed, officials said. The zones will then be added to the official list maintained by the City Clerk's Office and Police Department.

The goal is to create a more orderly environment for students, drivers and neighbors, Farr said. ★

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Gridley and an evacuee of the area in 2017, the Nepal floods bring back memories of what could have happened to all of us!

Governor Pat Brown promised us more evacuation routes after the dam was started! The freeway went from Yuba City to Lomo Crossing! Land was purchased by Cal Trans in the early 70's for the new

freeway connecting from Lomo to past Biggs. 1970 and on there never was enough funding for building the freeway.

When Jerry Brown became Governor, he killed the freeway plan and decided we needed more bicycles, hence extra the 8 ft strip alongside our current road. In approximately 2008, the state sold the property that the freeway was to be built on!

The spillways have

failed twice, the third time a Nepal??

Please visit the website <http://ourwatertheirpower.org>

Butte County Seeks Dam Accountability. The best chance is the 50-year re-licensing currently going on.

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Steve Ostling,
Gridley, CA ★

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SEE INSIDE: GRIDLEY LIBRARY HOSTS AUTHOR PAULA SCOTT

CHILD EXPLOITATION STING NETS 17 ARRESTS

Kory Harrison (author) Hosts Paula Scott

See us on Oct 18th at the Gridley Library

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Celebrating ‘El Grito’



Gridley City Councilman Angel Calderon shares the history of Mexico’s struggle for independence during the Mexican Heritage Celebration at Daddow Park on Sept. 12.

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Mexico’s independence.
Flanked by Camacho and dancers from Hijas de Maria, Calderon explained that Mexico’s national anthem was written in response to nationalism and the various invasions Mexico suffered.
Mexico’s national anthem, “Himno Nacional Mexicano,” penned by poet Francisco González Bocanegra, was played as people young and old stood with their right hands in a salute across their hearts.
Calderon then led the crowd in a recitation of the El Grito, calling out (in English), “Long live Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla! Long live José María Morelos y Pavón! Long live José Bautista Domínguez! Long live Ignacio Allende! Long live Leona Vicario and all the people who gave their blood for freedom!”
The Hijas de Maria

dancers then entertained the crowd gathered at the park with a variety of dances celebrating the history of Mexico’s struggle for independence and its eventual success.
The freedom to celebrate and remember the sacrifices of cultural heroes in the United States means a great deal to those born locally and to those that call Gridley their home.
“I believe celebrating Mexican Independence Day here in our community is a beautiful way to honor our roots, our history and the traditions that connect generations,” said Lucia Chavez, co organizer for Hijas de Maria and associated with the First 5 Center at Esperanza House. “It is a reminder that culture brings people together and that whether we were born here or elsewhere, we all have a place celebrating the diversity and richness that makes our community stronger.”★



Dancers wearing bandoliers perform during the Mexican Heritage Celebration at Daddow Park on Sept. 12.



Dancers place their hands over their hearts during the playing of Mexico’s national anthem at the Mexican Heritage Celebration in Daddow Park on Sept. 12.

Biggs Council Welcomes New Member

Story and photo by Susan Meeker

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Amanda Mattos was sworn in Aug. 25 as the newest member of the Biggs City Council, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of longtime public servant Doug Arnold.
The council appointed Mattos at a special meeting on Aug. 17 to fill the vacant seat. Arnold resigned July 29 after moving outside the city limits.
Mattos, a paralegal and 28-year Biggs resident, has extensive experience working within local government and the legal system, including working with county departments. She is also active in the Biggs community and said she wanted to use her work knowledge and background to make informed, transparent decisions that serve the community’s best interests.
“Biggs is my home,” Mattos said.
Mattos’ appointment was

followed two days later by action that effectively settled the city’s November council races without an election.
Because the number of candidates seeking City Council seats did not exceed the number of offices available, the council appointed the unopposed candidates rather than hold the Nov. 3 election, saving the city about \$10,000 officials said.
Mayor James “Bo” Sheppard, Councilmember Zach Brown and Vice Mayor Jerome Squires were appointed to four-year terms.
Mattos’ term will expire in 2028, along with Councilmember Anita Wilks’ term. The terms of Sheppard, Brown and Squires will run through 2030.
With Mattos joining the council, members also reorganized assignments to the commissions, boards and committees on which they represent the city. Some positions were appointed directly by the mayor, while others were filled by a vote of the council.
Mattos was assigned as an

alternate for police, fire and emergency services and Electric/NCPA. She also became the primary representative for parks and an alternate for the school liaison and League of California Cities assignments.
Other changes shifted several assignments formerly held by Arnold. Brown became the primary representative for public works, while Wilks became the primary representative for employee relations.
The council also placed Wilks as the primary representative to both the Air Quality Management District and Butte County Association of Governments, with Brown serving as alternate for both. Squires remained the primary school liaison and became alternate for parks. Wilks remained the primary League of California Cities representative, with Mattos as alternate.
Sheppard remained the primary representative to the Sutter-Butte Flood Control Agency Joint Powers Authority,



Amanda Mattos takes the oath of office Aug. 25, beginning her service on the Biggs City Council. She will become eligible for reelection in 2028.

with Brown as alternate, and the Lodi Energy Center Participant Committee, with the city administrator as alternate. Sheppard also remained primary on the Butte Subbasin Advisory Board, followed by the city administrator and Brown as alternates.
Squires remained the city’s primary representative to the Butte Countywide Homeless Continuum of Care.
City Administrator Nicholas

Gauthier was assigned as primary for the Butte County Emergency Operations Center, while Brown became the primary representative for Butte County Abandoned Vehicle Abatement with the city administrator as alternate.
The council approved the non-mayoral committee assignments without opposition and plans to revisit the appointments during its reorganization in December. ★

Gridley to Receive \$5,000 T-Mobile Football Grant

By Lloyd Green Jr.

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley High School has received a \$5,000 grant for its football program through T-Mobile’s Friday Night 5G Lights competition, giving the school a financial boost and a chance to compete for a \$1 million football field upgrade.
T-Mobile will present the grant to the school at a later date.
The company launched the program to support high school football programs in smaller communities. Now in its third year, Friday Night 5G Lights will distribute more than \$8.4 million in prizes to schools across the country. Gridley High is among 1,000 schools selected to receive



a \$5,000 grant through the program’s weekly sweepstakes.
The grant can help Gridley High address needs within its football program and support student-athletes. The school also remains eligible to advance in the

larger competition.
“Friday Night 5G Lights has become about so much more than football. It’s about celebrating the pride, traditions and connections that make small towns special,” T-Mobile Chief Operating

Officer Jon Freier said. “This season, we’re going even bigger and opening the door for more schools than ever to win because every community deserves its moment in the spotlight.”
Schools in U.S. communities with populations under 150,000 can participate in the competition. Forty schools will eventually advance as division finalists, with 10 selected from each of four regions: West, East, Midwest and South.
Each division finalist will receive \$25,000 and a T-Mobile-hosted home game celebration. Four division champions will receive \$250,000, a Gronk Fitness gym valued at \$90,000 and a \$5,000 student leadership

award. One school will ultimately receive the \$1 million football field upgrade.
The competition also includes public voting. Voting for the 40 division finalists will run Oct. 8-25. The four schools receiving the most votes will advance to the final round, with voting scheduled Oct. 29-Nov. 8.
T-Mobile plans to announce the \$1 million grand prize winner Nov. 12.
The Friday Night 5G Lights program began in 2024. T-Mobile said more than 750 schools have received prizes through the program during its first two seasons.
Gridley High’s \$5,000 grant presentation date has not yet been announced. ★

Biggs Gridley Road Included in Safety Project

By Susan Meeker

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Two locations on West Biggs Gridley Road will receive pavement safety improvements as part of a \$1 million project approved Sept. 8 by the Butte County Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors awarded a \$1.019 million contract to Truesdell Corporation of Tempe, Arizona, for high-friction surface treatment at 16 locations throughout the county.

Butte County Public Works Director Colt Esenwein said the treatment is intended to increase pavement friction, improve vehicle control and reduce crashes in high-risk areas. He described the process as similar to a chip seal but using a specialized aggregate.

“In this case, it’s bauxite,” Esenwein said. “And this is the first of this kind of a contract in this county.”

Esenwein said a second high-friction surface treatment project is already being designed.

In addition to West Biggs Gridley Road, other locations include portions of Forbestown Road, Bald Rock Road, Colter Way, Skyway, Lower Wyandotte Road, Dogtown Road, Almond Avenue, Old Olive Highway, Cherokee Road and Dalton Way. The project also includes traffic control, stormwater pollution prevention and preservation of existing pavement markings, markers and signs where applicable.

The project coincides with the county's adoption of an updated Local Road Safety Plan, which uses recent crash data to guide

safety improvements on county-maintained roads.

The updated plan incorporates findings from the Butte County Safety Action Plan, which analyzed reported fatal and injury crashes from 2019 through 2023. During that period, 2,031 fatal and injury crashes occurred in unincorporated Butte County, including 118 fatal crashes and 398 severe-injury crashes.

The analysis found 77% of fatal and serious-injury crashes in unincorporated Butte County occurred on roadway segments rather than at intersections. Collisions with fixed objects accounted for 41% of fatal and serious-injury crashes, while impaired driving was associated with 41%.

Under the county's safety strategy, high-friction surface treatment can be used on curves and other locations where crash history, roadway geometry, pavement condition or engineering evaluation indicates an elevated risk of vehicles leaving the roadway. The county can also target locations with characteristics similar to known problem areas rather than waiting for a serious crash history to develop at each site.

The Local Road Safety Plan identifies roadway-departure and speed-related crashes, intersection and turning collisions, impaired and high-risk driving, vulnerable road users and high-risk rural corridors as five areas for continued attention.

The Board of Supervisors approved the construction contract without opposition following Esenwein's presentation. ★

Butte, Sutter Courts Honored for Civics Work

By Lloyd Green Jr.

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Superior courts in Butte and Sutter counties have earned statewide recognition for programs that bring judges, the courts and civics education directly to local students.

The California Judges Association selected the two courts for its inaugural Youth Civics Engagement Recognition Program. Butte County Superior Court earned recognition for one of the state's highest participation rates among judicial officers, while Sutter County Superior Court received recognition for innovative programming. Santa Clara County Superior Court also received recognition for its participation rate.

“An independent and impartial judiciary depends in no small part on the public's understanding of our system of government and the role courts play within it,” the association's executive board said.

In Butte County, 11 of the court's 13 judicial officers participated in youth civics education activities during the program year, contributing a combined 50 hours.

The work included Judges in the Classroom, courthouse tours, mock trials, student mentoring and leadership luncheons, along with presentations of “When You Turn 18: A Legal Survival Guide.”

Eight judicial officers

made 17 classroom visits through Judges in the Classroom, reaching 465 students. Another 295 students received the legal survival guide presentation, 90 participated in mock trials and 113 took part in mentoring and leadership luncheons.

Sutter County, which has seven judicial officers, received recognition for two programs that used history to teach students about the courts and constitutional rights.

One program, “Origins of the Jury Trial and its Importance,” examined how jury trials developed and the role juries play in the American justice system. Students learned about the Magna Carta, the Star Chamber, historic trials and the constitutional right to a jury trial.

The court also presented “Fred Korematsu and His Fight Against Injustice” during Asian History and Heritage Month. The program examined the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II and the legal challenge brought by Korematsu.

The event included retired and sitting judicial officers, local government officials, educators, students and community organizations. The Japanese American Citizens League co-sponsored the program and provided 100 pocket constitutions for students.

Attendees also heard

from a 103-year-old person who discussed experiences at the Tule Lake incarceration camp. Ten local students and six judicial officers later performed a short play about Korematsu and his U.S. Supreme Court case. Organizers recorded the program for use in local schools.

“The extraordinary work being done by the Superior Courts of Butte, Santa Clara, and Sutter Counties demonstrates what is possible when judicial officers step beyond the courtroom to engage directly with young people,” the association's executive board said.

“Whether welcoming students into a courthouse, visiting a classroom, conducting a mock trial, or bringing history to life, these judges are helping the next generation understand not only how our justice system works, but why it matters.”

The recognition program aligns with California Chief Justice Patricia Guerrero's Power of Democracy initiative and recognizes court-led civics education for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Ten counties applied for recognition for activities conducted between July 1, 2025, and June 30. The association selected up to two courts based on participation among judicial officers and one court for innovation. ★

Legion Seeks Support for Gold Star Memorial

Continued from page 1

and installation costs.

As part of the fundraising effort, community members may purchase commemorative paver bricks that will accompany the memorial. Supporters also may make direct donations toward construction of the monument.

The Legion said community support will play a central role in bringing

the project to completion. Organizers plan to provide additional information about fundraising opportunities, project developments and related events as the proposal moves through the county approval process.

For information about the project, purchasing a paver or making a contribution, contact Stiles at 530-306-4588 or ostiles45@gmail.com. ★

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

The birch tree is starting to glow golden. The streptocarpus are loving the cool and sending up their glorious flowers. Sunchokes are putting on their sunflower like blooms. Soon we will be digging them up then adding them to stir fry as well as, adding them raw to salads. That is a crop that keeps on giving. Little tubers of goodness.

They need very little water to produce an abundance of edible tubers. The globe artichokes have gone to seed, their brilliant purple fluff flowers showing off. The volunteer sunflower’s seeds are almost gone, picked out by the birds. The cyclamens are looking cheery. The days are noticeably shorter, the nights are noticeably cooler. It is a time for the world of plants to get ready to rest. We live where something is always able to grow. Our sense of barren is very full of blooms and greenery compared to many other climates of the world. As the peaches and apples drop their leaves the mandarin, lemons and other citrus are coming on with brilliant color and yumminess. We are able to plant garden

crops for winter. Time to get the cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli into the ground so that they are ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Autumn Equinox is almost here. The birds at the feeders have multiplied which tells me they are starting to move and find winter homes. The bees are busy in the Autumn Joy sedum flowers which are blushing their pink blooms. The golden bumblebees are showing up along with those shiny bronze wing carpenter bees that have filled in the holes that have been made in the honeybee population. I’m sure to see some large praying mantis soon because they will be laying their egg cases. May the fall be a time of fair weather, there’s some big rain coming. ★

Adventist Health Feather River Unifies Health Records

By MPG Staff

PARADISE, CA (MPG) - Adventist Health Feather River has moved to the Epic electronic health record system, connecting the Paradise-area facility with hospitals and clinics throughout the Adventist Health system.

The system gives clinicians access to a patient's health information through a single electronic record. Adventist Health said the change aims to improve coordination between care teams and reduce the amount of time clinicians spend documenting patient care.

For Feather River patients, the transition also changes how they access their health information. Patients can use the MyChart portal to manage appointments, send messages and review medical records.

“This is the kind of investment we would want for our own families,” Network President Parker Pridgen said. “It

gives our caregivers the right information at the right time, allowing them to spend less time on technology and more time connecting with patients.”

Adventist Health said Epic also provides clinicians and staff with AI-assisted tools designed to reduce time spent on documentation.

The transition places Feather River on the same electronic health record used across Adventist Health's hospitals and clinics. The health system said having patient information available through one system can help care teams coordinate treatment when patients receive services at different Adventist Health locations.

Adventist Health Feather River serves communities in Butte and Tehama counties as part of Adventist Health, a nonprofit health system operating more than 440 care sites, including 27 acute care facilities, across the West Coast and Hawaii. ★

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(530) 870-6056

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Specializing in Ranch & Farm Properties

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. 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.

Friday, Sept. 18 and Saturday, Sept. 19

The Lobby Vintage Market

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, The Colonia Building, 749 B St., Biggs. The seasonal market will feature vendors throughout the rooms of the historic former hotel, offering antiques, retro clothing, oddities and artisan baked goods. For more information visit <https://thecoloniabuilding.com/registration>

CTC’s 3rd Annual Variety Show: “Lights Up!”

7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at Chico Theatre Company, 166 Eaton Road, Chico. The variety show features singing, acting and other performances. Tickets and more information are available at www.chicotix.com

Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20

Christian Life Assembly Centennial Celebration

Christian Life Assembly will celebrate 100 years of serving the church and community with events at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday at 1526 Humble Ave., Gridley. The weekend will include opportunities to reconnect with former pastors and friends while recognizing the church’s history and centennial.

Rock, Gem & Jewelry Show

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds, 2357 Fair St., Chico. The Feather River Lapidary & Mineral Society event features raw rock, handcrafted jewelry, jewelry supplies, a silent auction and raffle. Admission is \$6, with children 16 and younger admitted free. The first 200 children will receive a free necklace. Parking is free.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Cars & Coffee

8 to 10 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 150 Ford Ave., Gridley. All makes and models are welcome for the Saturday morning gathering. KS Window Tinting will be the special guest.

Bidwell Park and Chico Creeks Cleanup

Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. at Hooker Oak Park, 1928 Manzanita Ave., Chico. Volunteers will receive cleanup supplies

and a safety briefing before working at locations throughout the community to remove litter from parks and waterways. All ages and experience levels are welcome.

California Park History:

A Picture is Worth 1,000 Words

10 to 11 a.m. at Chico History Museum, 141 Salem St., Chico. Local Realtor and longtime Chico resident Georgie Bellin will discuss the history of California Park and the development of Chico’s east side. Admission is \$10, or \$9 for museum members. Tickets are available at www.chicohistorymuseum.org/events.

Rally Before Reno Car and Bike Show

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sierra Steel Harley-Davidson, 1501 Mangrove Ave., Chico. The pre-Reno Rally event features a car and motorcycle show with free food and drinks beginning at 11 a.m. Registration is \$10 in advance or \$20 the day of the show. Call 530-893-1918 to register.

Butte Humane Society Gala:

Pearls of Compassion

5 to 10 p.m. at Sierra Nevada’s Big Room, 1075 E. 20th St., Chico. The formal fundraising event will support Butte Humane Society and its animal welfare programs. Tickets and more information are available at <http://buttehumane.org/gala2026>.

Downtown Oroville

Farm to Table Dinner

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 1998 Montgomery St., Oroville. The outdoor dinner will feature local food, live music and raffle prizes. Proceeds support Downtown Oroville beautification, revitalization and community events. Tickets and more information are available at www.butte365.com/event.

Sunday, Sept. 20

Durham Harvest Festival

7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Durham Community Park, Durham. The 47th annual Harvest Festival will feature a car show, live music, craft fair, children’s activities, antique engine and tractor displays and a performance by the Durham High School Band. A pancake breakfast will be served from 7:30-11 a.m., followed by a barbecue lunch from noon-3 p.m. Proceeds support scholarships and local projects. For information, visit <http://www.durhamrotary.org/harvest>.

Durham Grange Farmers Marke

8 a.m.-noon, The Midway, behind Dollar General, Durham. The weekly farmers market features local produce, food, flowers, artists, vendors and small businesses. Vendor applications remain open online at <https://forms.gle/GLBM8X2BijvkTurs5> for those interested in participating in upcoming markets.

Feather River Cleanup

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Salmon Pavilion at Riverbend Park, 50 Montgomery St., Oroville. Volunteers will help clean the Feather River and surrounding trails, followed by a barbecue lunch. Advance registration is requested at <http://firpd.rec-desk.com>.

Save the Fairies Bike Ride

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning at Chapman Elementary School, 1071 16th St., Chico. The fairy-themed bicycle ride will travel to The Barn at Meriam Park and conclude with a party. The fundraiser supports efforts to purchase and restore the historic El Rey Theatre and preserve its Art Deco fairy murals. A \$25 donation is suggested. Registration is available through Eventbrite.

Bridal Show

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds, 2357 Fair St., Chico. The Chico Bridal Show brings together wedding-related businesses and service providers for couples planning weddings.

Chinese Tea Tasting

1 to 3 p.m. at the Oroville Chinese Temple, 1500 Broderick St., Oroville. Lagom Infusions will lead a hands-on workshop covering Chinese tea, its history and brewing techniques. Participants will brew and taste five Chinese teas. Tickets and more information are available at <http://www.lagominfusions.com>.

Monday, Sept. 21 through Wednesday, Sept. 23

Freedom Truck Traveling Museum

The Freedom Truck, an interactive traveling museum focused on America’s founding, will be open from 1-6 p.m. Sept. 21 and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 22-23 at the Chico Masonic Family Center, 1110 East Ave., Chico. Admission is free and the museum is open to the public.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Autumn Market at Chico State

5 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Lawn, Chico State, 400 W. First St., Chico. The Asian Pacific Islander & Desi American Resource Center will host its first Autumn Market featuring food, goods, music and performances.

General Loss Grief Support Group

6-7 p.m., Be Xtra Community Event Center, 1251 E. Onstott Road, Yuba City.

Grief with Hope hosts a weekly support group for people experiencing loss. The group provides a space to share, connect and receive support from others experiencing grief.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Free STI Testing

3-6 p.m., Stonewall Alliance Center, 358 E. Sixth St., Chico. Stonewall Chico and Butte County Public Health will offer free, confidential testing for HIV, syphilis and hepatitis C, along with assistance accessing PrEP. Testing is open to everyone. Participants who receive testing will receive a \$25 FoodMaxx or Valero gift card. Early arrival is recommended.

Fall Food Truck and Vendor Festival

5-9 p.m., Broadway Street, Live Oak. The family-friendly festival will feature food trucks, beverages, local vendors, music and activities.

“Flock of Films” Night

6 to 9 p.m. at the Pageant Theatre, 351 E. Sixth St., Chico. The evening features more than 90 minutes of short films focused on bird conservation, research and adventure. Proceeds benefit Friends of Butte Creek and AltaCal Bird Alliance.

Friday, Sept. 25

Junk Journal Besties Meet-Up

5-8 p.m., Round Table Pizza, Gridley. The 530 Junk Journal Besties will host a fall-themed crafting meet-up. The \$5 cost includes glue sticks, tools, access to scrap materials and a fall-themed scrap pack. Registration is required and limited to 20 participants.

Birdcage Theatre Season 42 Birdie Awards

6 p.m. at Oroville State Theatre, 1489 Myers St., Oroville. The ceremony recognizes actors, directors and crew from Birdcage Theatre productions. The event is free and open to the public.

Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26

Harvest Sidewalk Sale

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in downtown Chico. Downtown businesses will offer seasonal sales accompanied by live music and activities in the plaza.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Biggs Community Clean-Up Day

8 to 11:30 a.m. at the corner of Seventh and B streets, Biggs. Residents may dispose of household trash, furniture, appliances, electronics, yard waste, mattresses, tires and other approved materials. One load per household. Commercial loads, hazardous waste and construction debris will not be accepted.

2026 Oroville Salmon Festival

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in historic downtown Oroville and at the Feather River Fish Hatchery. The annual festival celebrating the return of Chinook salmon features family activities, outdoor recreation, live music, vendors and downtown activities. Admission is free. A schedule is available at <http://visitoroville.com/salmon-festival>.

Butte College Homecoming

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cowan Stadium, 3536 Butte Campus Drive, Oroville. Homecoming festivities begin with tailgating at 11 a.m., followed by the Butte College Roadrunners against Modesto Junior College at 1 p.m. Game and tailgate tickets are sold separately. Game admission is free for students with a valid student ID.

Oz Barn Bash

4 to 8 p.m. at The Barn at Meriam Park, 1930 Market Place, Chico. The Chico Community Ballet fundraiser for its new ballet, “The Land of Oz,” features a showing of “The Wizard of Oz,” live music, line dancing, character meet-and-greets, crafts, lawn games, a sing-along and silent auction. Tickets are available at http://aplos.com/aws/events/oz_barn_bash

Sunday, Sept. 27

Durham Grange Farmers Market

8 a.m.-noon, The Midway, behind Dollar General, Durham. The weekly farmers market features local produce, food, flowers, artists, vendors and small businesses. Vendor applications remain open online at <https://forms.gle/GLBM8X2BijvkTurs5>.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

General Loss Grief Support Group

6-7 p.m., Be Xtra Community Event Center, 1251 E. Onstott Road, Yuba City. Grief with Hope hosts a weekly support group for people experiencing loss. The group provides a space to share, connect and receive support from others experiencing grief.

Meeting Minders

Ongoing Activities (Current as of publication, please verify schedule with the organization):

American Legion Bingo, Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Gridley Veterans Hall, 267 Sycamore St.

Biggs City Council meets on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, at 6 p.m. in the council chambers, 3016 Sixth

St., Biggs. The next meeting is scheduled Sept. 22, and more information is available at 530-368-5493.

Butte County Board of Supervisors generally meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at 25 County Center Drive, Suite 205, Oroville. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 22 and more information is available at 530-552-3300.

Downtown Chico Thursday Night Market continues every Thursday night, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Sept. 24. You’ll find the market on Broadway between 2nd and 4th Streets, including side streets and City Plaza, Chico. Enjoy more than 100 vendors along the streets, a certified farmers’ market, weekly live performances by entertainers of all kinds, and lots of family fun. For more information call 530-345-6500.

Durham Grange Farmers’ Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 25 at 9386 Midway in Durham, behind Dollar General. This vibrant market promises an array of fresh produce, delicious foods, handmade goods and more, making it the perfect spot to shop local and support small businesses.

ESL Conversation Group meets Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Esperanza House Family Center, 630 Washington St. Practice speaking English in this free, friendly group setting. All levels are welcome to attend any or all sessions. There is also a Zoom option from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Butte County Library. Contact literacy@butte-county.net for more information.

Gridley City Council meets on the first and third Monday each month, 6 p.m. in the council chambers, 685 Kentucky St. Meeting agendas are posted to the following site on the Friday prior to each meeting: <https://www.gridleyca.gov/168/Gridley-Mayor-City-Council>. Next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21.

Gridley Friends of the Library, first Monday each month, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 299 Spruce St.

Gridley Senior Group Breakfast every Tuesday and Thursday includes breakfast from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and Bingo from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Gridley Recreation Center, 194 Washington St. For more information, call 530-846-3264.

Gridley Unified School District (GUSD) Board meetings are generally on the first and third Wednesday each month, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 530-846-4721 for more information. Next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Live Oak City Council usually meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, 9955 Live Oak Blvd. Call 530-695-2112 for more information.

Live Oak Lions Club meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Train Depot, 9826 Hwy. 99. Club mailing address is P.O. Box 325. Phone 530-701-3722.

Rotary Club of Gridley meets every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Hall, 446 Kentucky St. For more information or membership, call 530-632-5990.

Survivors of Suicide Support Group meets the first and third Wednesday each month at 7 p.m. at the Gridley Recreation Department, 194 Washington Street. For more information, call 530-353-5349. Next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Community Resources – Find Food

First 5 Family Center at Esperanza House, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at 630 Washington St., Gridley. Must be pregnant or live with and actively care for a child up to age 17. Call to schedule an appointment: 530-720-2255.

First Baptist Church of Live Oak Food Pantry, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of each month, at 2480 Pennington Road, Live Oak. This is a drive-through Food Pantry, with entrance on Gum Street and exit on Pennington Road. Next distribution will be Sept. 27. Call 530-695-2894 for more information.

Gridley Senior Food Distribution, 801 Washington Street, Room B. Once a month, call ahead for details: 530-846-4233.

Gridley United Methodist Church, 285 Magnolia St. Monday through Friday, during daytime hours. Come by the church and if they have food they will give client a box. Call 530-846-2520 for more information.

North State Food Bank, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. monthly at St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church, 410 Jackson St., Gridley. Next distribution on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Call 530-712-2600 for more information.

North State Food Bank, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Biggs Methodist Church, 441 C St., Biggs. Next distribution on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Call 530-712-2600 for more information.

Sacred Heart Parish, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1561 Hazel St., Gridley on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 530-846-2140 for more information. ★

Legal Advertising
916-483-0946

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Gridley Herald Adjudicated For and By the County of Butte, Adjudication No. 27207 – October 29, 1951

300 Spruce • Suite C
Gridley, CA 95948

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENTS

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

Date filed in Butte County:
August 17, 2026. The Registrant
commenced to transact busi-
ness under the above business
name on: July 15, 2026

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 au-
thorize the use in this state of a
fictitious business name in viola-
tion of the rights of another under
federal, state, or common law
(see Section 14400, ET SEQ.,
Business and Professions Code.
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
SUPERBIKE 9-18-26

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

All The Bitter LLC, 144 Meyers
Street Suite 140, Chico, CA
95928

Date filed in Butte County:
August 5, 2026. The Registrant
commenced to transact busi-
ness 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 au-
thorize the use in this state of a
fictitious business name in viola-
tion of the rights of another under
federal, state, or common law
(see Section 14400, ET SEQ.,
Business and Professions Code.
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
PACK 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-0000791
The following person(s) are do-
ing business as: Vally's Pizza,
1008 W Sacramento Avenue
Suite G, Chico, CA 95926
The Broers Food Inc, 1566
Notting Hill Way, Plumas Lake,
CA 95961

Date filed in Butte County: July
21, 2026. The Registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the above business name
on: N/A

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 state-
ment does not of itself authorize
the use in this state of a ficti-
tious 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: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
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 chang-
ing 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-
tition for change of name should
not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes
described above must file written
objection that includes the rea-
sons 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
Filed on August 11, 2026
Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
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 fol-
lows: 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 pe-
tition for change of name should
not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes
described above must file written
objection that includes the rea-
sons 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
Filed on August 13, 2026
Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the

Superior Court
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
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 pe-
tition for change of name should
not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes
described above must file written
objection that includes the rea-
sons 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
Filed on August 12, 2026
Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
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 pe-
tition for change of name should
not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes
described above must file written
objection that includes the rea-
sons 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
Filed on August 17, 2026
Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: Sept 11, 18, 25, Oct 2, 2026
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
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED.

Read the information below and
on the next page. PETITIONER'S
NAME IS: (NOMBRE DEL
DEMANDANTE): Kimberly K.
Lewis.

You have 30 CALENDAR
DAYS after this Summons and
Petition are served on you to file
a Response (form FL-120) at the
court and have a copy served
on the petitioner. A letter, phone
call or court appearance will not
protect you. If you do not file
your response on time, the court
may make orders affecting your
marriage or domestic partner-
ship, your property, and custody
of your children. You may be
ordered to pay support and at-
torney fees and costs. For legal
advice contact a lawyer immedi-
ately. Get help finding a lawyer
at the California Courts Online
Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California
Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting
your local county bar associa-
tion.

Usted tiene 30 DÍAS
CALENDARIO después de que
se le presente esta Citación y
Petición para presentar una
respuesta (formulario FL-120)
en el tribunal y tener una copia
notificada al peticionario. Una
carta, llamada telefónica o com-
parecencia ante el tribunal no lo
protegerá. Si no presenta su
respuesta a tiempo, el tribunal
puede hacer órdenes que afect-
en su matrimonio o pareja de
hecho, sus bienes y la custodia
de sus hijos. Es posible que se
le ordene pagar la manutención
y los honorarios y costos de los
abogados. Para obtener ase-
soramiento legal, póngase en
contacto con un abogado de
inmediato. Obtenga ayuda para
encontrar un abogado en el
Centro de Autoayuda en Línea
de los Tribunales de California
(www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), en
el sitio web de Servicios Legales
de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o comunicándose con el co-
legio de abogados de su conda-
do local.

NOTICE: RESTRAINING
ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2:
These restraining orders are ef-
fective against both spouse or
domestic partners until the pe-
tition is dismissed, a judgment
is entered or the court makes
further orders. They are enforce-
able anywhere in California by
any law enforcement officer who
has received or seen a copy of
them.

AVISO: LAS ÓRDENES DE
RESTRICCIÓN ESTÁN EN LA
PÁGINA 2: Estas órdenes de
restricción son efectivas con-
tra ambos cónyuges o pare-
jas domésticas hasta que se
desestime la petición, se dicte
una sentencia o el tribunal dicte
más órdenes. Son exigibles en
cualquier lugar de California por
cualquier oficial de la ley que
haya recibido o visto una copia
de ellos.

FREE WAIVER: If you cannot
pay the filing fee, ask the clerk
for a fee waiver form. The court
may order you to pay back all or
part of the fees and costs that the
court waived for you or the other
party.

EXENCIÓN DE TARIFAS: Si
no puede pagar la tarifa de pre-
sentación, pídale al secretario un
formulario de exención de tarifi-
as. El tribunal puede ordenarle
que devuelva la totalidad o parte
de los honorarios y costos que el
tribunal renunció para usted o la
otra parte.

The name and address of
the court are: (El nombre y di-
rección de la corte es): Butte
County Superior Court, North
Butte County Courthouse, 1775
Concord Avenue, Chico, CA
95928.

The name, address and tele-
phone number of the petitioner's
attorney, or the petitioner with-
out 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

By: Sharif Elmaliah, Clerk of
Court
M. Sexton, Deputy

STANDARD FAMILY LAW
RESTRAINING ORDERS

Starting immediately, you and
your spouse or domestic partner
are restrained from:

1. removing the minor children
of the parties from the state or
applying for a new or replace-
ment passport for those minor
children without the prior written
consent of the other party or an
order of the court;
 2. cashing, borrowing against,
canceling, transferring, disposing
of, or changing the beneficiaries
of any insurance or other cov-
erage, including life, health au-
tomobile, and disability, held for
the benefit of the parties and their
minor children;
 3. transferring, encumbering,
hypothecating, concealing, or in
any way disposing of any prop-
erty, real or personal, whether
community, quasi-community,
or separate, without the written
consent of the other party or an
order of the court, except in the
usual course of business or for
the necessities of life; and
 4. creating a nonprobate trans-
fer or modifying a nonprobate
transfer in a manner that affects
the disposition of property sub-
ject to the transfer, without the
written consent of the other party
or an order of the court. Before
revocation of a nonprobate trans-
fer can take effect or a right of
survivorship to property can be
eliminated, notice of the change
must be filed and served on the
other party.
- You must notify each other of
any proposed extraordinary ex-
penditures at least five business

days prior to incurring these ex-
traordinary expenditures and
account to the court for all ex-
traordinary expenditures made
after these restraining orders
are effective. However, you may
use community property, qua-
si-community property, or your
own separate property to pay an
attorney to help you or pay court
costs.

NOTICE: ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE
HEALTH INSURANCE:

Do you or someone in your
household need affordable
health insurance? If so, you
should apply for Covered
California. Covered California
can help reduce the cost you pay
towards high quality affordable
health care. For more informa-
tion, visit www.coveredca.com.
Or call Covered California at
1-800-300-1506

WARNING IMPORANT
INFORMATION

California law provides that, for
purposes of division of property
upon dissolution of a marriage or
domestic partnership or upon le-
gal separation, property acquired
by the parties during marriage or
domestic partnership in joint form
is presumed to be community
property. If either party to this
action should die before the joint-
ly held community property is di-
vided, the language in the deed
that characterizes how title is
held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in
common, or community prop-
erty) will be controlling, and not the
community property presump-
tion. You should consult your
attorney if you want the commu-
nity property presumption to be
written into the recorded
title to the property.

Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
LEWIS 9-18-26

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE

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

To all heirs, beneficiaries, credi-
tors, 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 per-
sonal representative to adminis-
ter 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, howev-
er, the executor will be required
to give notice to interested per-
sons unless they have waived
notice or have consented to the
proposed action.) The indepen-
dent 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 grant-
ing of the petition, you should
appear at the hearing and state
your objections or file written ob-
jections 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 de-
ceased, 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 rep-
resentative, as defined in section
58(b) of the California Probate
Code, or (2) 60 days from the
date of mailing or personal deliv-
ery 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 in-
terested in the estate, you may
file with the court a Request for
Special Notice (form DE-154) of
the filing of an inventory and ap-
praisal 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 tele-
phone 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

Publish: September 11, 18, 25, 2026
GONZALEZ 10-25-26

TRUSTEE SALE

Trustee Sale No. 187074 Title
No. 95532267-12 NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
A DEED OF TRUST, DATED
11/05/2012. 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. On 10/14/2026 at
11:00 AM, PRIME RECON
LLC, as duly appointed Trustee
under and pursuant to Deed
of Trust recorded 11/09/2012,
as Instrument No. 2012-
0007750, in book xx, page xx,

of Official Records in the of-
fice of the County Recorder
of PLUMAS County, State
of CALIFORNIA, executed by
BETTY MADDON, AN
UNMARRIED WOMAN, WILL
SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH,
CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH
EQUIVALENT or other form of
payment authorized by 2924h(b),
(payable at time of sale in law-
ful money of the United States),
EAST ENTRANCE PLUMAS
COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 520
MAIN STREET, QUINCY, CA
95971. All right, title and interest
conveyed to and now held by it
under said Deed of Trust in the
property situated in said County
and State, described as: FULLY
DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE
DEED OF TRUST. APN 115-
101-014-000 The street address
and other common designation,
if any, of the real property de-
scribed above is purported to be:
234 FOOTHILL WAY, QUINCY,
CA 95971. The undersigned
Trustee disclaims any liability for
any incorrectness of the street
address and other common
designation, if any, shown here-
in. Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty,
expressed or implied, regarding
title, possession, or encumbranc-
es, to pay the remaining principal
sum of the note(s) secured by
said Deed of Trust, with inter-
est thereon, as provided in said
note(s), advances, if any, under
the terms of said Deed of Trust,
fees, charges and expenses of
the Trustee and of the trusts
created by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation se-
cured by the property to be sold
and reasonable estimated costs,
expenses and advances at the
time of the initial publication of
the Notice of Sale is: \$83,357.10
IF THE TRUSTEE IS UNABLE
TO CONVEY TITLE FOR ANY
REASON, THE SUCCESSFUL
BIDDER'S SOLE AND
EXCLUSIVE REMEDY SHALL
BE THE RETURN OF MONIES
PAID TO THE TRUSTEE, AND
THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER
SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER
RECOURSE. The beneficia-
ry under said Deed of Trust
heretofore executed and deliv-
ered to the undersigned a writ-
ten Declaration of Default and
Demand for Sale, and written
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell. The undersigned caused
a Notice of Default and Election
to Sell to be recorded in the
county where the real prop-
erty is located. Dated: 8/31/2026
PRIME RECON LLC By: Sharri
Thomas, Authorized Signer
PRIME RECON LLC 28765
SINGLE OAK DRIVE, SUITE
250 TEMECULA, CA 92590
(888) 725-4142 PRIME RECON
LLC MAY BE ATTEMPTING
TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY
INFORMATION OBTAINED
MAY BE USED FOR THAT
PURPOSE. FOR TRUSTEE'S
SALE INFORMATION PLEASE
CALL: (844) 901-0998 OR VIEW
OUR WEBSITE: [HTTPS://
SALESINFORMATION.PRIME-
RECON.COM](https://salesinformation.prime-recon.com) 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 postpone-
ments 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 resched-
uled time and date for the sale of
this property, you may call (844)
901-0998 for information re-
garding the trustee's sale or visit
this internet website - [HTTPS://
SALESINFORMATION.PRIME-
RECON.COM](https://salesinformation.prime-recon.com) - for information
regarding the sale of this prop-
erty, using the file number as-
signed to this case: TS#187074.
Information about postpone-
ments 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 postpone-
ment information is to attend the
scheduled sale. NOTICE TO
TENANT: You may have a right
to purchase this property after
the trustee auction pursuant to
Section 2924m of the California
Civil Code. If you are an "eli-
gible tenant buyer," you can pur-
chase 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 exercis-
ing this right of purchase. First,
48 hours after the date of the
trustee sale, you can call (844)
901-0998 for information re-
garding the trustee's sale, or visit
this internet website [HTTPS://
SALESINFORMATION.PRIME-
RECON.COM](https://salesinformation.prime-recon.com) for information re-
garding the sale of this property,
using the file number assigned to
this case TS#187074 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 con-
sider contacting an attorney or
appropriate real estate professional

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to California Civil Code Section 1988, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the personal property remaining at the premises formerly occupied by Moranda Langecker and Larry Dodd II at 1829 Magnolia Avenue, Chico CA 95926

Date of Sale: Thursday, October 1, 2026

Time of Sale: 10am

Location of Sale: chicoonlineauctions.hibid.com

Description of Property: Worn Living room sofa, Mattress, Old Recliner,
Miscellaneous household items, personal effects and boxes of unsorted goods.

Property sold AS IS, WHERE IS for cash only at time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of redemption by former owner prior to sale.

Gridley Herald 9-18, 9-25-2026

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE
[CIV. CODE SEC. 798.56A(E); COMM. CODE SECS. 7209, 7210]

TO REGISTERED OWNERS MARIE JOHNSON, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AN
INTEREST in the following goods:

A 1975 mobilehome, Manufacturer Skyline, Tradename Homette;
HCD Decal Number LAS7330, Serial numbers 0375S5875U and 0375S5875X;
HUD Label/Insignia Numbers 205141 and 205142 measuring 60 feet in length and 12 feet
in width per section.

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

BY:

Lucas R. Coe
Attorney at Law
Lathrop GPM, LLP
70 S. First Street
San Jose, CA 95113-2406
(408) 286-9800 (phone)
(408) 998-4700 (fax)
lucas.coe@lathropgpm.com
Attorney and Authorized Agent

The Gridley Herald 9-11, 9-18-2026

Sutter Buttes 2027 Calendar Revealed

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - “Every year I tell myself I’m going to submit something, and then I forget!”

It was a familiar sentiment among guests Friday evening as the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust unveiled the photog-raphy selected for its 2027 Sutter Buttes Region Calendar.

The annual photo competition and calen-dar serve as a key fundraiser for the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust, a nonprofit organization working to protect and main-tain the natural and agricultural resources of the Sutter Buttes and surrounding region for present and future generations. Each year, photographers submit images captur-ing the Buttes and the landscapes, wildlife, agriculture and communities that make the surrounding Sacramento Valley unique.

This year’s calendar reception, held Aug. 28 at the Sutter County Museum, offered visitors a chance to meet the photogra- phers and see the selected photographs

enlarged and on display before flipping through them month by month.

“It took about two hours to pick a sub-set, like two or three for each month,” said Curt Aikens, board secretary for the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust. “Our goal is to show the local area. We want to show the beauty of the wildlife, something unique.”

Before guests arrived, museum Director and Curator Molly Bloom were busy adjusting lights to make sure each photo-graph was properly illuminated.

“They always seem to have a good variety,” Bloom said. “Different views, different moods, different feelings. I was really excited to see the pictures this year.”

That variety is evident throughout the calendar. The featured photographs range from sweeping landscapes and mist-cov-ered Buttes to sunsets, rural landmarks and wildlife. The Sutter Buttes themselves appear through dramatically different per-spectives and seasons — emerging from a sea of fog, catching the morning light or

silhouetted beneath colorful skies.

For long-time residents, many of the photographs depict places that are imme-diately recognizable while offering a perspective they may not have noticed before.

“I’ve been in the area my whole life, and when I see these, I think, ‘Oh, we drove by that on the highway,’ or ‘Oh, Gray Lodge, we go down there,’” said Abbe Adams, a volunteer at the museum. “So it’s hard to pick a favorite.”

Fourteen photographers and contributors are represented in the 2027 calendar: Daisy Aguilar, Jonathan Beth, Alexandra Craig, Easter Seals of Yuba City, Royce Fonseca, Leah Hutton, Jill Leff, Rae Lerche, Robert Lowe, Alan Paschal, Patricia Ransdell, Kathy Triolo, Melanie Truan and Meghan Worrell.

Taking the coveted cover spot is Royce Fonseca’s photograph, “A Golden Evening in Sutter County.” Fonseca is a profes-sional photographer, videographer and FAA-certified drone pilot whose work ranges from landscapes and aerial imag-ery to portraits, weddings and commercial photography. Her golden-toned image was selected to introduce the collection

of regional scenes featured inside the calendar.

Among this year’s winners is also a young local photographer. Leah Hutton, a junior at CORE Charter School in Marysville, earned the May spot with her photograph “Sunset Solace.” Hutton has studied digital photography for three years and hopes to eventually combine pho-tography with another longtime passion — dance. She has taken dance classes for nine years and is interested in specializing in dance and portrait photography.

Those who missed Friday’s reception can still see the photographs on display at the Sutter County Museum through Sept. 17.

The Land Trust has changed how it dis-tributes the calendar this year. Rather than offering copies through traditional retail sales, the 2027 calendar is being offered as a benefit of membership in the organi-zation while supplies last, with proceeds supporting the Land Trust’s conservation work. And for those local photographers who find themselves saying, once again, that they meant to enter this year, the cal-endar can serve as a daily reminder: Next time, don’t forget to shoot your shot! ★

Gridley Server Room Overheats After HVAC Failure

By Susan Meeker

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Air conditioning at Gridley City Hall is more than a matter of human comfort. When the cooling system serving the city’s server room failed, tem-peratures climbed high enough to threaten equipment that supports communications, data storage, network access and other municipal operations.

The failed unit was replaced before the Sept. 8 City Council meeting, when coun-cil members were asked to approve a \$22,514.37 supplemental appropriation for the unbudgeted emergency expense.

City Administrator Elisa Arteaga said the unit had stopped working completely and temperatures in the server room rose rap-idly. At one point, temperatures in the server room approached 100 degrees. Officials opened the door between the server area and the council chambers, increased the air conditioning on the chambers’ separate system and directed the cooler air into the overheated room.

“We had to put fans to literally blow air in there,” Arteaga said.

The room houses critical informa-tion technology equipment used for city

operations, including police systems and other data services. Unlike ordinary office computers, the equipment requires contin-uous climate control to prevent damage and service interruptions.

Officials determined the old system was beyond repair and replaced it on an emer-gency basis. A second unit was added to provide backup cooling if one system fails in the future.

Arteaga said the previous unit may have dated back to about 2012. Officials obtained comparative costs and recommendations before selecting the replacement equipment.

Arteaga said the city’s information tech-nology provider also handles server rooms for the City of Oroville. She said equip-ment vendors inspected the existing system and helped determine what replacement units were needed before the work moved forward. Staff obtained comparative costs and recommendations before selecting the replacement equipment.

In addition to Officials damaged serv-ers, telecommunications equipment and other electronics, prolonged heat could potentially have caused power outages and significantly higher repair or replacement costs. ★

Garbage Rate Hike Hits Biggs Residents

By Susan Meeker

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Biggs residents began paying 6.57% more for garbage service Sept. 16 after the City Council approved Waste Management’s annual rate adjust-ment and authorized negotiations toward another five-year agreement with the company.

The Biggs City Council authorized the increase Sept. 8 in accordance with the city’s franchise agreement, raising basic residential service from \$27.21 to \$29 per month, an increase of \$1.79. Customers using a 64-gallon trash cart began pay-ing \$38.56, up from \$36.18, while service with a 96-gallon trash cart increased from \$44.49 to \$47.41.

The adjustment combines a 4.82% Consumer Price Index increase, a 0.28% fuel adjustment and a 1.47% increase tied to disposal costs at the Neal Road Landfill. City Administrator Nicolas Gauthier said his review found Waste Management’s cal-culations were consistent with the city’s existing agreement.

Gauthier said the contract uses a federal index for water, sewer and trash collection services to calculate the inflation adjust-ment. Diesel prices increased 13.31%, but the contract subtracts the inflation adjust-ment before applying fuel’s share of Waste Management’s operating costs.

Disposal costs also rose after the Neal Road Landfill municipal solid-waste rate climbed from \$56.18 per ton in July 2025 to \$64.88 per ton this July. The contract formula applies the portion of that change not already accounted for through inflation.

Commercial customers also began paying higher rates. A 64-gallon com-mercial trash cart increased from \$95.32 to \$101.58 per month, a 2-yard bin from \$168.63 to \$179.70 and a 6-yard bin from \$295.87 to \$315.29. Residential overage and contamination charges also increased, while the late-payment fee remains the greater of 2.5% or \$5 and the returned-check fee remains \$35.

The city’s review also uncovered a billing error affecting some commercial recycling customers.

A Waste Management representa-tive said the company discovered its rate sheet did not match a contract provision allowing commercial customers a cer-tain amount of recycling service at no

additional charge. Some businesses had been billed for the service since the cur-rent agreement began.

Waste Management reviewed the affected accounts and issued credits to active customers for charges dating back to when the error began. The businesses were also notified about the credits and the reason for them.

The rate action came immediately after the council authorized Gauthier to begin negotiating a continuation of Waste Management’s franchise without issuing a new request for proposals.

Biggs initially selected Waste Management through a competitive pro-cess in 2017. That five-year agreement expired in 2022 and was replaced by the current agreement, which began Sept. 16, 2022, and runs through Sept. 30, 2027.

Gauthier said he generally favors com-petitive bidding but found little reason to expect Biggs could obtain a lower price by changing providers.

“We have the third cheapest rate per month out of all the local areas,” Gauthier said.

His comparison showed Willows at \$23.78 and Chico at \$26.32 below Biggs’ previous \$27.21 basic residen-tial rate. Gridley was \$29.44. Those communities, like Biggs, are served by Waste Management. Live Oak, Oroville, Marysville, Yuba City, Wheatland and Colusa are served by Recology, with rates ranging from \$30.70 in Oroville to \$43.17 in Colusa.

Waste Management attributed the lower rates in Willows and Chico in part to geog-raphy and scale. Willows has a nearby transfer station, while Chico serves a much larger population. Biggs is relatively compact, but collection vehicles must travel farther to unload at Neal Road.

The council’s Sept. 8 action authorized negotiations toward another five-year agreement, and any proposed contract will return to the council for approval. If nego-tiations do not produce acceptable terms, the city retains the option of seeking com-petitive proposals.

The existing agreement gives Waste Management exclusive responsibility for collection, transportation, process-ing, recycling and disposal of solid waste, recyclable materials and green waste within Biggs. ★

Gridley Library Happenings

September is Library Card Sign-up Month

A library card hits all the right notes. Find books by your favorite author or choose a new one. Attend a story time, do a craft, play a game, watch a movie. There are programs for all ages. Learn about the library's online resources. This September, B sharp, and sign up for a library card.

Fri, Sep 18, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Sure Start Family Storytime (kids 0-5 years old), Join us for stories, music, and crafts while connecting with other families in the community. **6-8:30pm** - Ladies Night Out (Ages 13+), Come watch a newly released, classic, or older movie. Light refreshments served. Men and teens are invited.

Sat, Sep 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Pirate Day Scavenger Hunt (All ages), Celebrate Pirate Day with a fun scavenger hunt! See if you can find all of the pirate themed pictures around the library for a prize!

Wed, Sept 23, 11 a.m.-12p.m. - Color your World (adults 18+), Coloring isn't just for kids! Adults are invited to come to the library for some relaxing coloring activities.

2:30-4pm - Afternoon Kids Club- Pokemon Clay Studio (kids 6-11) Kids are invited to make their favorite Pokemon characters using clay.

Fri, Sep 25, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Sure Start Family Playtime (kids 0-5 years old), The library invites families to learn through play and meet new people in an educational setting.

Sat , Sep 26, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. - Dungeons & Dragons (Ages 13+), Join us for an epic adventure! We're going on a quest in Dungeons and Dragons. All experience levels welcome for adven-turers 13 and older.

Wed, Sept 30, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.- Color your World (adults 18+), Coloring isn't just for kids! Adults are invited to come to the library for some relaxing coloring activities. **2:30 p.m.-4 p.m.-** Afternoon Kids Club- Papel Picado (kids 6-11), Let's celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month and make papel picado! Make cool patterns by cutting shapes in tissue paper to make a unique banner that you can enjoy all year long. ★

The Gridley Library is located at 299 Spruce St. For information, call 530-552-5652. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. A complete calendar of events is available at <https://buttecounty.librarycalendar.com/events/month>.



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Come see *Jake Richins* at Gridley Country Ford for all your new or used car or truck needs.

Ask me about our 20 year or 200,000 miles Power Train Warranty!

See me today for the Best Deal!

Office: **530-846-4724** Cell: **530-433-8959**

99E and Spruce Street • Gridley



Legal Advertising
916-483-0946

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Gridley Herald Adjudicated For and By the County of Butte, Adjudication No. 27207 – October 29, 1951

300 Spruce • Suite C
Gridley, CA 95948

TRUSTEE SALE

immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. 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.

Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) require specified information to be reported on non-financed title transfers of residential real property to covered entities and trusts. In order to successfully bid on applicable properties, the successful bidder will be required to complete, sign, and certify a form providing specified information, including but not limited to the following: All Successful Bidders: Category Information Required Beneficial Owner(s) Full legal names of all individuals who exercise substantial control over the entity,

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Live Oak Awarded \$1 Million Grant to Save City Pool

By Shaunna Boyd

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG)

- At the Sept. 2 meeting of the Live Oak City Council, a resident spoke during public comment about the Local Agency Formation Commission's (LAFCO) Municipal Service Reviews, which include efficiency analyses of local jurisdictions. He said the review of Live Oak showed concerning financial trends, and he questioned why the report hadn't been presented to the public by the council.

City Manager Ben Moody said the city's financial issues have been discussed in detail as part of the budget process, and the LAFCO report was mentioned during a prior meeting as part of the City Manager Items.

Mayor Jeramy Chapdelaine said the report's findings on the city's finances "aren't big surprises," and the council has been working to address those issues.

Finance Director Ethan Gutierrez presented the Annual AB 1600 Fund Report, which details the funding collected by the city through development impact fees. These fees are restricted to special funds to offset the impact of

new development on government services, and the money can only be used for specific, designated projects. In fiscal year 2025-26, the city collected \$9,084 in development impact fees.

If collected fees are not used within five years, the city has to review and make a determination that the funds are still needed for future projects. Gutierrez said the current fund balances are not enough to move forward with any designated projects, so the funds should be retained but remain uncommitted until enough fees are accumulated to cover project costs.

The fund balances currently include \$39,407 for parks and recreation; \$237,967 for the community center; \$32,050 for public works; \$368,463 for general government; \$33,131 for roads/signals; and \$2,090 for flood control. There is currently no uncommitted funding in the fire and police funds.

Gutierrez reminded the council that these funds are restricted and not available for general use. "We are very low on cash for operations itself."

The council voted unanimously to approve and accept the Annual AB



1600 Fund Report.

The council also considered acceptance of a \$1 million state grant through Proposition 64, which is a tax on the sale of recreational cannabis. The collected funds are used to help local communities complete projects that support public health and safety.

Moody said it was a competitive grant process, but the city managed to secure a successful award. It will be paid through reimbursement, so while the city will have to pay initial project costs, the city will get that funding back to cover expenses. Moody said it's "a net positive for the city."

Moody said the pool is in a state of "extreme need," with resurfacing long overdue. Of the \$1 million in funding, the

Santana continued to express confusion and repeatedly asked why the grant can't go toward police services.

Moody explained, "Just to be clear, the grant has been applied for ... based on a scope for the pool and salary and benefits to implement the programs. ... Based on that scope, if we accept the money, that's what we're to deliver to get the money back."

Vice Mayor Aaron Pamma thanked staff for working so hard to get this funding. He said with the city's financial challenges, it was likely they wouldn't be able to keep the pool open without this funding. He said, "I'm glad that the money is going toward the youth of this city."

Santana cut in to ask, "Does the mayor's wife work for the pool? That's a question."

Chapdelaine answered, "She sure does. Along with many members of our community."

Councilmember Bob Woten said that the lack of funding to maintain the pool "looked like an impossible situation. And I'm so excited that we turned this impossible situation around to something that can still benefit the youth in our community."

Councilmember Ashley Hernandez said these improvements to the pool have been needed for years, and it will be great for the community to keep the pool open.

Santana asked again why the money can't fund police services. Moody explained again that the funds have to be used to meet the scope of the grant award. But he said the grant will fund pool programs and staffing, which would usually be paid from the general fund, so those general fund dollars would now be unencumbered and available for other uses.

Chapdelaine said it's not easy to get these grants, and he thanked staff for making it happen. He said the pool is the main recreational activity and gathering space for the community over the summer months, so losing it would have negatively impacted residents.

During public comment, a resident said he appreciated staff for getting this grant: "This is a big deal for the city."

The council voted unanimously to accept the \$1 million grant award.

The next meeting of the Live Oak City Council is scheduled for Sept. 16. ★

ABC Authorizes New Liquor Licenses

By Lloyd Green Jr.

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Businesses in Colusa, Yuba, Sutter and Nevada counties will have opportunities to apply for new liquor licenses this September under authorizations announced by the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Colusa County received the largest allocation among the five counties in the region, with 10 new on-sale general licenses authorized. Nevada and Yuba counties each received three new on-sale licenses, while Sutter County received four.

Yuba County also received authorization for one new off-sale general license.

The state authorized intercounty transfers in Yuba and Sutter counties. Yuba County can receive three on-sale general licenses through intercounty transfers, while Sutter County can receive four.

ABC's authorization does not list additional licenses or intercounty transfers for Butte County this year.

On-sale general licenses generally apply to businesses selling alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises, while off-sale licenses cover alcoholic beverages sold for consumption elsewhere.

ABC will accept applications for the newly authorized licenses from Sept. 14

through Sept. 25 at local ABC offices. The department will accept priority applications for authorized intercounty transfers during the same period.

Applicants seeking a new original general license must pay a \$19,840 application fee. The fee for a priority application involving an intercounty transfer is \$7,515.

Only one priority application per applicant, per county, will be accepted for each license type.

If the number of applicants in a county does not exceed the number of available licenses, ABC will give each applicant 90 days to complete a formal application for a specific location.

Competition for a limited number of licenses will trigger a virtual drawing. Applicants participating in a drawing must have lived in California for at least 90 days before the scheduled drawing.

Successful applicants will have 90 days to submit a formal application for their proposed premises.

Applicants who do not receive a license through the drawing will receive a refund of their application fee, minus a \$100 service charge, within 90 to 120 days. They will retain their priority ranking until Aug. 1 of the following year.

ABC said additional application instructions will become available in the coming weeks at <http://www.abc.ca.gov>. ★

Measure G Revenue Split Takes Shape

Continued from page 1
Boomgaarden said. "I think this measure is fair."

Boomgaarden said local governments are struggling to keep pace with rising costs.

"We're trying to provide a level of service that the public demands with diminishing resources," Boomgaarden said. "And so we're at that point where we need to ask the public again."

From July 1, 2027, through June 30, 2029, Live Oak would receive the guaranteed minimum. If sales tax collections from Measure G exceed \$750,000, the city would receive the larger total, officials said.

Live Oak City Manager Ben Moody said the additional revenue is important for a city currently operating with an approximately \$800,000 structural deficit.

"This is critical public safety, roads, response times," Moody said.

Sutter County Supervisor Dan Flores said Measure G goes beyond a tax-sharing formula.

"It's about public safety, it's about the roads. It's about all the issues that are facing the citizens right



now," Flores said.

But the proposal has also drawn opposition from residents who question whether the county should seek additional tax revenue before addressing concerns about spending and financial accountability.

During public comment earlier in the meeting, Sutter County resident Ramona Maloney urged greater scrutiny of county finances before voters are asked to approve another tax.

"I think we need to audit Sutter County before the taxpayers have to pay any more taxes because it seems to me my taxes aren't going for the things that I need," Maloney said.

Other speakers questioned county spending and whether the additional general fund revenue would be directed toward the priorities county officials have emphasized while promoting Measure G.

"While you pay out a huge number of bloated six-figure salaries, you now want to burden the regular taxpayer with higher costs who make substantially less and are struggling to pay for groceries, gas and housing," resident Richard Dixon said. "This is the epitome of the county wanting to have its cake and eat it too entirely on the backs of the taxpayers."

Liz Cervantes agreed that residents deserve greater accountability from county leaders.

"Sutter County residents work hard for their money," Cervantes said. "They deserve to know that every dollar taken from them is necessary, justified, and spent wisely. They deserve safe communities. They deserve essential services. They deserve open government. And most importantly, they deserve elected officials who remember that government works for the people, not the other way around."

The Board of Supervisors approved the tax share agreements following the presentation and public comment. Yuba City and Live Oak considered the agreements separately. ★



By MPG Staff

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Titans youth football teams picked up three victories over the Enterprise Jr. Hornets on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The 8U Titans earned a 34-6 victory over Enterprise. Quarterback AJ Luquin accounted for two touchdowns and recorded three sacks on defense. Running backs Cason Gutierrez, Jeremiah Enriquez and Hunter Jimenez also scored for Gridley.

"Overall, it was a great game where we played good complementary football in all three phases," coach Jesse Vasquez said.

The 8U Titans return home this weekend to face Durham.

Gridley's 10U Titans opened division play with a 52-20 victory over Enterprise, improving to 4-0 on the season.

Seven Titans found the end zone. Weston Parker scored twice, while Adrian Thao, Emmitt Burns, Jax Terrell, Branton Crislip, Noble Smith and Hendrix Deahn

each scored once. Jaxon Branch, Aiden Zavala, Terrell and Hayden Mendonca added extra-point runs.

Coach Randall Huff said the Titans will look to continue their unbeaten start when they host the Durham Jr. Trojans on Sunday.

The 14U Titans completed the successful trip to Enterprise with a 35-26 victory.

Gridley led for much of the game, but two Enterprise kickoff returns for touchdowns kept the Jr. Hornets within reach.

The Titans rushed for 162 yards, with Caleb Oakley, Anthony Flores-Hernandez, Lane Mowles, Maddox Castillo, Victor Guillen and Calhoun Lumsden contributing to the ground attack. Quarterbacks Cal Lumsden and Mowles combined for three touchdown passes.

Gridley also intercepted two passes on defense, including one Blake Craven returned 61 yards for a touchdown.

The 14U Titans, coached by Aaron Lumsden, return home Sunday to face the Durham Jr. Trojans. ★



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Bulldogs Spear Spartans as Wolverines Shutout by Tigers on Road

By YSBC Sports

Los Banos 41, Biggs 0

The Biggs Wolverines suffered their second-straight week of offensive struggles against a superior defense.

Biggs traveled down to Merced County as they were shutout by Los Banos of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section.

Wolverines head coach Eddie Del Rio told Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that the defense did a great job and the score doesn't reflect the effort and how they did throughout the night.

Del Rio added that the offense did struggle against Los Banos's defense.

Biggs returns back home to Butte County this week as they host Durham on Friday night and there is a lot to be excited about



Gridley senior Jace Griggs (88) rushes the ball on Sept. 4 in the Bulldogs' victory against Pierce. Photo by Chris Pedigo

the matchup.

Del Rio said he and some of the Trojans staff have a good relationship and it means a lot to him as the rivalry between the schools has played out throughout multiple years.

Gridley 34, Red Bluff 13

The Gridley Bulldogs stayed perfect in the 2026 season as they defeated the Red Bluff Spartans on the road with a big statement across the Northern Section.

The Bulldogs had a 13-0 half

way through the second quarter as junior Johnny Delgado found senior wide receiver Benny Dewsnup for a 20-yard passing touchdown.

Delgado completed four passes for 60 yards and rushed the ball for 33 yards. He added two more touchdowns as he rushed them into the end zone.

Gridley led 13-6 at the half and owned the second half. Senior tight end Jace Griggs ran the ball six times for 82 yards in the win.

The story of the game for the Bulldogs was the relentless play of the defense. Gridley had 7.5 tackles for loss and intercepted three passes in the win.

Dewsnup and Griggs combined for 16 tackles in the win and each had 2.0 TFL's.

The Bulldogs return to "The Boneyard" for the first time this



Gridley junior Johnny Delgado (4) rushes the ball on Sept. 4 in the Bulldogs' win over Pierce. Photo by Chris Pedigo

year as they host the Paradise Bobcats on Friday night.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. ★

Lions Run Game Proficient Against Cubs

By YSBC Sports

LIVE OAK, CA (YSBC) - The Live Oak Lions moved to 2-1 on the 2026 season after their rushing attack ran through the Anderson Cubs in a 43-7 victory on September 11.

Live Oak hosted their third game in a row at Arostegui Stadium on September 11 where



Live Oak's Chase Ehrke (71) lifts up Jesus Martinez (23) after a touchdown rush on Sept. 11 in the Lions' win over Anderson. Photo by Steven Bryla

they split with Quincy and Williams.

Anderson went into the matchup with the Lions 0-2 with double-digit losses to Ferndale and Las Plumas (Oroville).

The Cubs scored on their first-offensive play from scrimmage and took an early 7-0 lead with seven minutes to go in the first as junior quarterback Gaige Podva found senior wide receiver Connor Bushey for a 76-yard touchdown pass.

After Andersons's first points it was all Live Oak the rest of the night.

The Lions were able to move the ball on the ground at will as they combined for more than 360 yards on the ground behind their experienced offensive line.

Live Oak could have had multiple more offensive yardage on the night, but they continuously committed multiple penalties and a lot of extra-curricular activities after the play.

The Lions had a total of 137 yards in penalties during their win over the Cubs.

Following the touchdown by Bushey, Live Oak got a great kick return that led them inside the Anderson 40.

Lions sophomore quarterback Ethan Petrone scored on a nine-yard rushing touchdown and after a successful two-point conversion, Live Oak led 8-7.

After a defensive stand that forced the Cubs to turn the ball over on downs on the Lions 41-yard line.

Petrone opened up the second quarter with a 54-yard touchdown rush and extended the Live Oak lead 15-7.

Petrone finished with 114 yards on the ground with 11 carries.

On top of the Lions offense being able to run at will against Anderson, the Live Oak defense forced seven turnovers in their win.

The Cubs had multiple



Live Oak sophomore quarterback Ethan Petrone (3) rushes the ball against Anderson on Sept. 11 in the Lions' victory. Photo by Steven Bryla

struggles snapping the ball that fell low to the ground, but they did have success throwing the ball through the air.

The Lions led 22-7 at the half.

Live Oak junior running back Jesus Martinez was the leading rusher in the game as he carried the ball 18 times for 192 yards on the ground and had three touchdowns.

Martinez told YSBC that the key to getting the win over Naderson was the confidence the team came into the matchup of

being able to execute their plays on the field.

Lions head coach Robert Tilton expressed to YSBC that he was proud of the effort that his team displayed running the ball.

He added that it's obvious they need to cut down the mental mistakes and that they need to be cut down over time throughout the season.

Live Oak will hit the road for the first time in 2026 this Friday, as they play at Willows. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. ★





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