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Incoming O'Connor relieves CO Capt. Douglas Peterson at NAS Lemoore



Capt. Shawn O'Connor, right, salutes Capt. Douglas Peterson as he takes command of Naval Air Station Lemoore on Friday afternoon.

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The service of Capt. Douglas Peterson was honored and celebrated Friday afternoon at Naval Air Station Lemoore, during a change of command cere-

The outgoing Peterson was relieved by incoming commanding officer, Capt. Shawn O'Connor. The two arrived at the outdoor ceremony via a helicopter piloted by Peterson.

Peterson praised Lemoore community for its pride and patriotism.

"I have really been the ceremony. amazed at how deeply the community, and I mean the manding officer of NAS broad community, is willing to work together, especially when COVID hit. We throughout the pandemic. didn't know what was go- He said that he's proud ing on, but towns worked of the base's response to together, as did the clinic, COVID-19 and the subsepublic works and security. quent lockdowns it caused. The galley had to get meals

the integration and it's that integration that makes us all better," Peterson said after

> Peterson has been com-Lemoore since September 2019, providing leadership

"Once we came out of to sailors that had to stay it, we turned everything inside their rooms, isolated. back on very quickly and it

In his outgoing speech, It took a massive amount of was great to see sailors get back to actual liberty, actual face-to-face interactions," he said.

Hundreds of people gathered in a shady field on a not-yet-too-hot morning to celebrate Peterson's NAS Lemoore career and welcome his successor. Jets flew overhead, jokes were told, gifts were given and there was one special and unique guest — Chewbacca, of the 'Star Wars" films.

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California to put \$17M toward raising **Corcoran levee**

Funding a one-time deal, contingent on county's updated disaster plan

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Gov. Gavin Newsom this week announced the state will put \$17 million toward raising the 14.5mile long, horseshoe-shaped levee protecting Corcoran from flood waters.

The town of about 22,000 people, located 20 miles south of Hanford and home to two state prisons, is in the path of an estimated 1 million acre-feet of Sierra Nevada snowmelt expected to flow into the Tulare lakebed this summer.

"All one has to do is look around to see that we're in crisis, just to levee," said Kings County Supervisor Richard Valle, speaking at a press conference Friday morning.

The Cross Creek Flood Control District, whose territory includes the Corcoran levee, began construction to raise the levee from 188 feet above sea level to 192 feet above sea level in early April using reserve funds. The state will now pay for the work through the California Disaster Assistance Act.

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FIREFIGHTER SPOTLIGHT

Baseball player turned firefighter, **Dennis Springer** reflects on career

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Once a baseball star, now a small-town firefighter, Dennis Springer, 58, has been working for the Hanford Fire Department for nearly 19 years.

This week he took some time to reflect on his career and the importance of teamwork.

From 1995 to 2002, Springer was a right-handed pitcher in the Professional Baseball League. He played for the Philadelphia Phillies, California Angels, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins, New York Mets, and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"At one point I had a previous career, and when it was over I needed to move on, and I said well I always wanted to be a firefighter, so I went to the Fresno City Fire Academy," said Springer. "I had some friends down here and

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'THE LAKE HAS A MYSTIQUE'



In this photo taken in April, trash and other debris litter what was a thriving alfalfa field in Kings County prior to flooding.

600,000 years of history, and Tulare Lake isn't done yet

Farmers wait on the 'big melt' to see what's next

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Much like the shifting shorelines and water levels of the lake itself, the history of Tulare Lake

has remained difficult to map.

"The lake has a mystique," said local historian Michael Semas.

intrigued everybody."

Lake for the first time in more than a quarter of a century following a historically wet winter that left Kings County soggy and flooded, the history of what was once the largest body of fresh water west of the Mississippi River is again being embraced — not just for what it can tell us about the past – but about the present, and future.

Road closures, submerged "There is a desire to know more. farms and NASA photographs change. I think the mystery has always confirm that on some level, Tu-

lare Lake has returned, and lo- changed so fast that we don't With the resurgence of Tulare cal authorities and farmers are have many detailed descriptions waiting to see how much worse on what it was like in its early the flooding will get.

The thawing of a record-breaking snowpack in the Sierra Nevada, dubbed "the big melt," is projected to fill the Tulare Lake basin this summer with 1 million acre feet of water.

A history of change

spring, its history is one of rapid erdale, to its southernmost point

"Unfortunately, [Tulare Lake]

state," College of the Sequoias professor Rob Hansen told Huell Howser during a 1999 episode of "California's Gold." "There was never any thorough study of the lake."

The lake, at its largest, covered about 1,800 square miles of the Valley. From its northernmost Like the lake's resurgence this point at Summit Lake, near Riv-

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'I sing anyway': An oral history of Tulare Lake

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cause the return of Tulare Lake, it becomes the talk of the town.

As we explore the lake's past, present and future, it may be best to hear about the lake from the people who lived to see it in its heyday, and experienced its bounty firsthand.

Pedro Fages, a Spanish captain who led the first excursions to the southern San Joaquin Valley in 1773:

"This plain will exceed one hundred and twenty leagues in line, bountiful, and palatable, length and in parts is twenty, fifteen and even less in width. through a straightened channel." It is all a labyrinth of lakes and tulares [tules], and the river San

Francisco, divided into several branches, winding in the middle When exceptionally wet winters of the plain, now enters and now flows out of the lakes, until very near to the place where it enters into the estuary of the river."

Francisco Garces, a Spanish priest and explorer, wrote in his diary on May 1, 1776, about what would become known as the Kern River, which fed into **Tulare Lake:**

"I came upon a large river, which made much noise, at the outlet of the Sierra de San Marcos, and whose waters, crystalflowed on a course from the east

Please see TULARE, Page A6 LEFT: "Uncle Bud" Akers. RIGHT: Charles King





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Condor chick LA1123 waits for it's feeding in a temperature controlled enclosure at the Los Angeles Zoo on May 2. The chick hatched April 30.

California condors confront bird flu in flight from extinction

STEFANIE DAZIO **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — The California condor is facing the deadliest strain of avian influenza in U.S. history, and the outbreak could jeopardize the iconic vulture with its 10-foot (3.05-meter) wingspan decades after conservationists saved the species from extinction.

But nine newly hatched chicks, covered in downy white feathers, give condor-keepers at the Los Angeles Zoo hope that the endangered population of North America's largest soaring land birds will once again thrive after 40 years of aggressive efforts.

With fewer than 350 condors in the wild - in flocks that span from the mental advocates this Pacific Northwest to Baja California, Mexico – the historic outbreak means ongoing breeding-in-captivity and re-wilding programs like the LA Zoo's remain essential.

a half, millions of birds ological Diversity, warned across the U.S. have died from avian flu, including is "jeopardizing the exis-

gles and some 58 million turkeys and commercial chickens that were euthanized to prevent the spread of the disease. Bird flu is further suspected in the deaths of dozens of seals off the coast of Maine last

Already, the strain is believed to have caused the deaths of at least 22 California condors in Arizona, which were part of a flock in the Southwest that typically accounts for a third of the species' entire wild population.

summer.

Experts are now concerned the strain could further impact condors by rapidly spreading across state lines through the spring migration. More than two dozen environweek urged the federal government to expedite approvals for a vaccine that would be given to both condors in the wild and in captivity.

The advocates, which Over the past year and include the Center for Biin a letter that the flu strain more than 430 bald ea- tence" of the famed bird.

Newsom says state's budget deficit has grown to nearly \$32B

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - California's budget deficit has grown to nearly \$32 billion, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced Friday, saying the state's challenges are partly due to high inflation and a decision to let most people delay filing their taxes because of a series of winter storms.

That's about \$10 billion more than Newsom predicted in January, when he offered his first budget proposal. The deficit is part of Newsom's overall proposal for a \$306 billion budget, by far the largest state budget in the nation.

California is one of the only states to have a shortfall this year. That's mostly because its progressive tax code relies on wealthy taxpayers whose income is closely tied to the performance of the stock market.

In January, Newsom proposed a number of ideas to cover the deficit, including about \$9.6 billion in spending cuts that hit some of the state's ambitious climate programs and other policy areas. His latest proposal includes roughly another \$1 billion in spending reductions. Some of that comes from clawing back unspent money in various programs, including those designed to provide tax refunds and help people with their utility bills.

He's making up the rest of the deficit by shifting expenses, taking some money from the state's safety next reserve and borrowing.

"This was not an easy budget, but I hope you see we will try to do our best to hold the line and take care of the most vulnerable and most needy, but still maintain prudence," Newsom said.



ADAM BEAM

California Assembly Majority Leader Eloise Gomez Reyes, left, and Democratic Assemblymember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, right, march with parents and others who support the state's subsidized child care programs on Wednesday in Sacramento.

proposal as another marker of irresponsible spending by the Democrats who control

Sacramento. "His cuts to drought state debt. programs are dangerous, his "fiscal gimmicks" are store money for flood proshortsighted, and his words about good government and efficiency are yet another empty promise. Californians deserve better," Republican Assembly Leader James Gallagher said in a statement.

The deficit is small comthat the state faced during the last recession.

Since taking office in 2019, Newsom's biggest budget fights with the Democratic-controlled state Legislature is how to spend California's record-breaking surpluses. Agreeing on what to cut could be much already had. more difficult.

Newsom's plan in Jan-

leaders blasted Newsom's subsidized child care program and canceling a \$500 million plan to help small businesses pay higher tax rates associated with some

Newsom now plans to retection projects and spend another \$250 million on other flood projects, which includes raising a levee to protect the Central Valley community of Corcoran.

It's not yet clear if he can or will relent on his other proposed cuts. Newsom pared to the cash crunch signed off on an expansion of a subsidized child care program last year that would pay to help an extra 20,000 families. But because of the deficit, Newsom proposed delaying that funding for one year. He argued that the state was having trouble filling the child care slots it

That angered some Democratic lawmakers, who said uary was to cut money for the reason the state was most of those cuts in his reflood protection projects, having trouble filling its vised proposal.

Republican legislative delaying an expansion of a child care slots is because there aren't enough child care workers. On Monday, Democrats in the Assembly proposed \$1 billion in new spending to increase the pay of child care workers.

"Now, we just need to put a little pressure on the governor to make sure he's on board," Assembly Majority Leader Eloise Gomez-Reyes said on Wednesday while speaking to a rally of parents and child care workers at the state Capitol.

It's not just child care though. Democrats in the state Senate want to raise taxes on 2,500 of the largest companies so they can cut taxes by about 25% for most other businesses a plan that Newsom has already said he opposes. And environmental groups want Newsom to reverse his planned \$6 billion cut to some of his climate proposals.

Newsom has maintained

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Springer

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I started working at the Valley Ford Car dealership. I saw that Hanford was hiring and I took the test and passed."

From a young age, Springer said he was captivated by the work of firefighters, making the transition from baseball player to firefighter a natural progression in his career.

"As a little boy living in Fresno, my mom would acthrow my brothers and me in the car and we'd go and as a firefighter, I was in that we're out in the field," he try to see where the fire position for about 11 years, trucks were going. It was then I moved into the engialways something I was in-

Hanford area early in his firefighter career, and he says the community is unlike any other.

Hanford is great, when we moved down here it was had two young boys, and aspect of the job. for them to grow up in high school here was nice," Springer said.

Over the years, Springer to captain.

"Well, typically you start that transfers over when



tually hear the sirens and Dennis Springer sits in an engine at Hanford's Fire Station 1.

neer position, which I held terested in," said Springer. for about five to six years. Springer moved to the I've been a captain for a little over two years now," said

to move around the depart-"The community here in ment has given Springer the room to explore and grow he marks the increase in a big move for us since we responsibilities as a positive

"As an engineer, you're the community and have the driver of the fire engine, lifelong friends and go to your job is to get everyone to each call safely. But, as a captain you're in charge of your crew, and a lot of the has worked his way up the responsibility comes back ranks, going from firefighter to me during my shifts, like paperwork, training, and

Springer said an important aspect of field work that he took with him to his current position is the appreci-

ation of teamwork. "We have a great group Having the opportunity of guys that work here, we're like a baseball team, we go out and we try to win our battles, and sometimes we lose, but it's all about how we come back and how we react from losing," said Springer. "It's all about teamwork, you know we're away from our families, so we become our own family here, typically in a month we spend a third of our time here, this place becomes our home."

> Springer notes that it's important to have a strong team behind you, especially while working in the fire department.

> "We try to always keep a positive attitude, but at the same time that's hard because we get worn down on calls, typically this station we run 12 to 15 calls per 24hour period, and that's at all times of the day. We try to take care of each other, and our main goal is to get home safe at the end of our shift,"

Springer celebrates 19 years working for Hanford Fire in July, and he said above everything else, the most important part of his 00 job is keeping people safe. 01



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Twitter's new CEO is an NBCUniversal executive with deep ad industry ties

WYATTE GRANTHAM-PHILIPS AND BARBARA ORTUTAY AP Technology Writers

Elon Musk confirmed that the new CEO for Twitter will be NBCUniversal's Linda Yaccarino, an executive with deep ties to the advertising industry.

"I am excited to welcome Linda Yaccarino as the new CEO of Twitter!" Musk wrote in a Friday tweet. He added that Yaccarino "will focus primarily on business operations" while Musk will stay closely connected to product design and new technology.

Before that announcement, NBCUniversal said Friday that Yaccarino would step down immepartnerships.

Musk, who been running it since, has long insisted that he would at the company, which is now called X Corp.

Few expect Musk to remove himself from the decision making process

at Twitter, however. "While he's stepping back from the CEO title, Musk is far from likely to step back from calling the product shots," said Mike Proulx, research director at Forrester Research.

Yaccarino, with deep roots in the advertising industry, could be a linchpin in Twitter's future.

Luring advertisers is critical for Musk and Twitter after many fled in the early months after his takeover of the social media platform, fearing harm to their brands in the ensuing chaos. Musk said in late April that advertisers had returned, but provided no details.

DiMassimo, Mark founder and creative chief of ad agency DiGo, said Yaccarino successfully integrated and digitized ad sales at Comcast and NBC and that her track record of cross-selling ads across different platforms could appeal to Musk as he tries to transform Twitter from a social media company to many advertisers on the a bigger media platform.

Yaccarino worked at NBCUniversal for nearly 12 years — with her team generating more than \$100 billion in ad sales since 2011, her company bio notes.

According to LinkedIn, Yaccarino previously served as NBC's chair for advertising and client partnerships and as president of cable entertainment and digital advertising sales. Prior to her time with NBC, Yaccarino worked at global entertainment company Turner for almost two decades.

Last month, Yaccarino interviewed Musk on a Miami stage last month in front of hundreds of advertisers.

"If anyone can transdiately as chairwoman late the Musk vision into for global advertising and advantages for marketers she'll be able to do it," Dibought Massimo said Friday, prior Twitter last fall and has to Musk's confirmation. "Even though there's skepticism and all marketers step down as top executive live in the 'show me' state right now with regard to Twitter, if in fact she does go to Twitter this is a pow-

erfully reassuring move." Proulx added that advertising is not the only challenge that Twitter's new CEO will face - after all, Musk has "fundamentally altered" Twitter both as a product and a community,

arguably "for the worse." Musk's tenure at Twitter's helm has been chaotic. He began his first day firing the company's top executives, followed by roughly 80% of its staff, which has meant that Twitter has far fewer engineers to ensure that the site is running smoothly and far fewer content moderators to help rid it of hate speech, animal cruelty and graphic violence.

He's upended the platform's verification system and has scaled back safeguards against the spread of misinformation. It's been some of these changes - along with Musk's own penchant for spreading misinformation and engaging with prominent conspiracy theorists and far-right figures that analysts say soured platform.



REBECCA BLACKWELL

Elon Musk holds one of his children as he watches a Red Bull racing crew during practice for the Formula One Miami Grand Prix auto race, at Miami International Autodrome in 00 Miami Gardens, Fla. May 6.

Trump sexual assault verdict marks rare moment of accountability

MARYCLAIRE DALE **Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA - Cassandra Nuñez and her grandmother cast their first ballots in a U.S. presidential election in 2016. She was a first-year college student; her grandmother, a newly minted citizen. They both hoped to elect the first woman president over a man who bragged about grabbing and kissing women at will.

But Donald Trump became president, and it would be nearly seven years before a Trump accuser could press her claims at trial. This week, jurors in a New York civil case said they believed that Trump sexually assaulted writer E. Jean Carroll in a dressing room in the 1990s - making him the first U.S. president found liable by a jury in a sexual battery case. The panel awarded her \$5 million in damages.

"It's a victorious moment, but why did the people of the United States let this happen?" said Nuñez, now 25, of Los Angeles, noting the number of sexual misconduct accusations against Trump during the campaign and since his election. "It's kind of late."

The verdict – a rare moment of accountability for a former president and powerful men like him - comes as women across the U.S. ponder the cultural landscape amid sweeping threats to their hard-won progress, including Hillary Clinton's loss to Trump in 2016, the Supreme Court's repeal of abortion rights last year and the uneven success of the #MeToo movement.

Iuliet Williams, a professor of gender studies at UCLA, called it an ambiguous time for women.

"It's very hard to feel at this moment that the accounting, the reckoning that we need has yet happened," she said. "I feel this is a small step in the right direction."

Some may find "yet anthe behavior of Donald Trump just feels like a colossal waste of attention," Williams said. But she believes it's important to address "the everyday abuses of power that have real consequences for victims."

With a string of inves-Trump, the sex-abuse case her name, one the jury - in ect, is not sure Tuesday's for Trump in 2020.



E. Jean Carroll arrives at a courthouse in New York April 25. A civil jury's May 9 finding that former President Donald Trump sexually assaulted the writer in the 1990s comes at what one scholar calls an "ambiguous moment" for American women.

criminal prosecution pos- for defamation — agreed sible — hit only so hard Trump had sullied. across a news-weary Amerand discussed it with a few colleagues at her public relations job. For others, the news barely hit their radar, if they were aware of the decampaigns for the presidency again.

"Trump's long list of nately, or fortunately." scandals makes any single moment seem less surprisscholar with the Center for American Women and Pol-"What might certainly derail other candidates or elected officials meets an eye roll among many Trump detractors — and only further mobilizes Trump supporters around the idea that this is a 'witch hunt' against him."

the outcome of the lawsuit she filed the day New opened a one-year window for adults to file suit over old sexual assault claims. Advocates say it can take years for victims like the 79-year-old pursue criminal charges.

Trump dismissed the ac-"What Do We Need Men For?"

But Carroll, in the wake of the verdict, said the case was never about money. She

Trump, in hours of ica. Nuñez followed the trial deposition questioning, denied he knew Carroll despite photographic evidence, and he denigrated her as "not my type." He also mused that celebricision at all, even as Trump ties had gotten away with sexually abusing women for centuries, "unfortu-

Trump doubled down on his insulting, often misogying," said Kelly Dittmar, a nistic rhetoric about women in a CNN Republican town hall Wednesday evening, itics at Rutgers University. mockingly calling Carroll a "wack job" in a comment that drew glee from the New Hampshire audience.

The day after his inauguration in January 2017, millions of people around the world took part in a Women's March to protest Carroll this week savored his rise to power. Many sported bright pink hats that were the brainchild of York, like some other states, the Pussyhat Project -acat-eared design meant as a wry clapback to Trump's infamous comments on women's genitals.

advice columnist to move demonstrated that we are complish things that you past their sense of shame watching," Williams said. haven't been able to accomand go public. But it's often "But in terms of the scope" plish because you've been other day contemplating too late, as it was for her, to of sexualized violence, a \$5 million fine to somebody who commands immense cusation as a way to boost resources and will certainly sales of Carroll's 2019 book, not show that this does any material harm to him, there's a grotesque imbalance with this outcome."

Los Angeles screenwriter Krista Suh, who helped tigations swirling around said she only hoped to clear launch the Pussyhat Proj-

- a civil verdict, with no awarding nearly \$3 million verdict strikes a death knell for Trump's political career.

"He's very good at skirting the truth, and I'm just not sure this verdict pins him down, but it definitely helps," the 35-year-old said.

The crowd at the Women's March in Washington included an anonymous observer from Toronto: Andrea Constand, whose sexual abuse claims against actor Bill Cosby would soon go to trial.

In the years that followed, she would see Cosby convicted, sent to prison and then released when his conviction was overturned on appeal. Amid that setback, and the inability of victims like Carroll to pursue criminal cases, she believes the civil court process can alone be effective. Constand had received \$3.4 million from Cosby in a civil settlement in 2006, long before the criminal case was reopened, and she used the money to rebuild her life and career.

"If that's what it takes to get justice and you have no other option, then it is about the money, because the money helps you heal "The Women's March and move forward and acgripped by your trauma,"

Despite the jury's view that Trump is a sexual offender, millions of women would likely still vote for him given the chance in 2024, to maintain the country's social, economic or racial order, Williams said. More than half of white women voted

US Postal Service honors civil rights leader, Ponca tribe Chief Standing Bear, with stamp

SCOTT MCFETRIDGE **Associated Press**

A Ponca tribe chief whose landmark lawsuit in 1879 established that a Native American is a person under the law was honored Friday with the unveiling of a U.S. Postal Service stamp that features his portrait.

The release of the stamp of Chief Standing Bear comes 146 years after the Army forced him and about 700 other members of the Ponca tribe to leave their homeland in northeast Nebraska and walk 600 miles (965 kilometers) to the Indian Territory in Oklahoma. Chief Standing Bear was arrested and imprisoned in Fort Omaha when he and others tried to return. This prompted him to file a lawsuit that led to an 1879 ruling ordering his release and finding that a Native American is a person with a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"For so long people didn't know his story or the Ponca our own trail of tears," Candace Schmidt, chairwoman of the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska said. "We are finally able to tell his story of perseverance and how we as a tribe are resilient."

Judi M. gaiashkibos, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs, called the issuhopes "provokes necessary the United States."

"It's remarkable, that the story of Nebraska Naleader Chief Standing Bear has progressed from a native man being considered a non-person by the U.S. Government in 1879, to today, being recognized by the Postal Service with a stamp honoring him as an American icon," gaiashki-

The Postal Service, which released the stamp at a ceremony Friday in Lincoln, Nebraska, has printed 18 million stamps. The stamp features a portrait of Chief Standing Bear by illustrator Thomas Blackshear II, based on a black and white photograph taken in 1877, the Postal Service said.

More than 100 members of the Ponca tribe died during or soon after the terminated the Ponca tribe forced journey to Oklahoma, including Chief Standing Bear's only son. It was a desire to have his son buried in their homeland in about 5,500 members, op-Nebraska's Niobrara River Valley that resulted in the return of Chief Standing Bear and 29 others and their subsequent arrest.

According to the National Park Service, two Omaha tribe in Oklahoma. ing of a Chief Standing Bear attorneys represented Chief

stamp a milestone that she Standing Bear at a two-day trial before Judge Elmer S. conversations about race, Dundy in U.S. District Court sovereignty and equality in in Omaha. The government appealed Dundy's ruling that Chief Standing Bear and other arrested members of tive American civil rights his tribe were "persons" but the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The Ponca members were freed and returned to their old reservation along the Niobrara River, where Chief Standing Bear died in 1908.

A congressional investigation later determined the government wrongly gave away the Ponca homeland and removed the tribe, leading to congressional legislation in 1881 that gave some compensation to members of the tribe. In 1924, an issue that arose in the 1879 trial was resolved when Congress approved a law that conferred citizenship on all Native Americans born in

the United States. The federal government of Nebraska in 1966 but the tribe regained federal recognition in 1990. Schmidt said the Ponca now has erates three health clinic and offers numerous services to members.

"We're doing really well,"

There is a separate Ponca

Anton G. Hajjar, vice



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This image provided by the U.S. Postal Service shows the new stamp honoring Native American civil rights leader Chief Standing Bear, issued on Friday.

chairman of the Postal Service Board of Governors, said the post office has been issuing stamps that honor the legacy of great Americans since the 1800s. In issuing the stamp of Chief Standing Bear, Hajjar noted, "It took our country far too long to recognize the humanity in many of its people - including the American Indians who lived in these lands for thousands of years."

The Postal Service previously has issued stamps honoring Native Americans including Pocahontas, Chief Joseph, Sequoyah, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and Jim Thorpe.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Hearing our moms then and now

even years ago, I asked a wide-ranging group of sons and daughters, "If you could take one lesson from your mom that has made all the difference in your life, what would it be?" The responses were rich and varied. They included, "Life's not fair, but it shouldn't stop you from dancing," "Keep your doors open because the stranger is the friend you haven't yet made," and "Stay curious and look it up."

JILL EBSTEIN

Some children shared that their lessons from mom were about what not to do. "Don't underestimate yourself," "Don't keep painful secrets hidden," and "Don't demand perfect." Even though the times and social norms were quite different for

our moms, their stories shared a common thread of resilience something we appreciate even more in 2023.

But about 2023, would we take different lessons from our moms today, post-COVID but still embroiled in political acrimony and deep social divide? If so, what might we take? I went back to my contributors to ask that question, and here is some of what I got back. It suggests that we actually do hear our moms a little differently today:

Modest expectations are important

"Any day you can get out of bed and put your feet on the floor is a good day. And laundry piles are a sign that everyone is

This message is akin to, "A messy house is a happy house." We've certainly had a lot of mess over the last three years, but maybe not so happy a house.

Find opportunities for kindness

"Mom never let the world get her down. She taught me that every morning we wake up is a blessing and an opportunity to live in positivity and kindness."

This mom also woke up her kids each morning by singing a Broadway show tune that might not have felt too kind at the time. Clearly, though, she valued spreading good cheer — very useful today. Her son, who internalized this lesson, has found ways to show kindness and cheer as an educator.

You are never too old to find friends and make connections

The octogenarian mother who exhibited this trait moved from the East Coast to the West Coast to be near her son. Then, around the time of the pandemic, she moved back to the East Coast to rejoin her community of friends.

Her son was understandably unhappy about the distance. Still, he appreciated that "Even amid COVID, my mom was not to be deterred. She continues to reconnect with people and make new friends wherever she goes." Given that COVID has made us more insular and less social, his mom is a good reminder that we should always be in the friend-making business, regardless of

Keep Moving

Seven years ago, a daughter shared how her friends would stop by to see her mom, even if the daughter wasn't there. Her mom, who was of modest means, would say, "I have no more meat, but I can add potatoes," as she created an open home for all.

Fast forward, and the daughter fought a significant health battle. Fortunately, she has recovered, but during her darkest days, she would hear her mom in the back of her mind saying, "Keep moving." Her mom never succumbed to her own personal battles, choosing instead to "keep moving." So has her

Get a good night's sleep, and the world will look different to you in the morning.

These were the words I heard many times from my mother. In 2017, I shared her lesson of continuous lifelong learning — a value I am committed to. Over the last three years, different words of my mom have resonated. I remind myself to get a good night of sleep to cope better in the morning. We need our strength when the world seems overwhelmingly sad. I've passed along this advice to my family.

My re-engaging with sons and daughters has shown me that lessons from our moms have been tweaked with new ones emerging. What we shared in 2017 still holds, but there is a renewed respect for tenacity and equanimity, purpose and patience, as the elixir for our times. COVID and our mood have tamed us with a dose of pragmatism. We believe we best honor our moms' memories by embodying their truths.

One contributor wrote, "Believe it, and you will be it." Happy Mother's Day to one and all.

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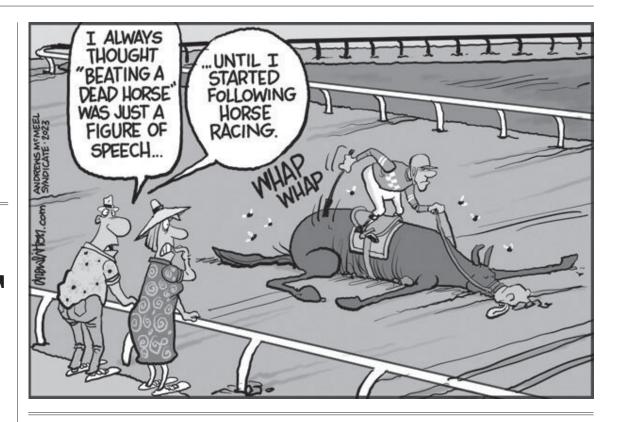
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GUEST COMMENTARY

Animals in human care are pampered, not prisoners

oday, animal rights activists are supporting the release of sea creatures from aquariums into the wild in honor of "Empty the Tanks Day."

While I sympathize with the desire to reenact "Free Willy," as a

MARK SIMMONS

former whale and dolphin trainer, I know firsthand that releasing them from their

current habitats doesn't usually have a Hollywood ending.

While we often imagine an uplifting image of a whale or dolphin swimming off into the sunset and freedom, the truth is much uglier. Marine mammals that have lived long periods, or their entire lives, in professional zoological care are simply not suited to thrive in the wild. Skills that wild animals learn from infancy simply don't exist for ones from aquariums and zoos. They have never had to hunt, navigate the ocean, or evade predators before.

Animals' lives under human care are comfortable, even pampered, and very different from life in the wild. If returned to the wild, their lives may come to an untimely end.

Take the story of Keiko, the whale-actor from the movie "Free Willy." It's a sad tale and one that's long been personal to me - I worked on the Keiko Release Project and witnessed this tragedy firsthand.

Keiko was the subject of a push from animal rights activists to reintroduce him to the wild. They got their wish, and he was moved to the North Atlantic in 1998.

Keiko died five years into the project, but he was never released. He was never without the human support he learned to

depend upon. He was never able to join a wild orca pod, and he failed to feed himself.

At each opportunity throughout the experiment, Keiko sought human companionship. He even visited a small town in the Norwegian fjords and interacted with the people there. Keiko did not die an easy death in the wild; he suffered greatly over a long period, likely never understanding why he was being deprived of the only life he had known.

He was only 26 at his death, while wild orcas typically live to around 35. In human care, he might have lived much longer.

While emptying the tanks seems like it's pro-animal, it would just be condemning countless other marine animals to Keiko's fate.

The organizers of "Empty the Tanks Day" suggest using sea pens – enclosures in the open water - for animals that shouldn't be fully released into the wild.

This sounds like a nice compromise, but it has a whole host of its own problems.

For many species, sea pens are less safe than aquariums. Sea pens provide no protection from the countless pollutants that show up in our oceans, causing several health problems, which are all more difficult to treat than they would be at an aquarium. After a life spent in a contaminant-free habitat, few of these animals have the immune system to fight off this risk of infection.

Just as important, sea pens do nothing to fix the critical issue that animals raised in zoological care are accustomed to human interaction and can become stressed and depressed without it.

Even if sea pens were an effective solution, current sea pen capacity is woefully inadequate for anything approaching "emptying the tanks." Today, the only operational sanctuary equipped with sea pens suitable for large marine mammals is located in Iceland, which is too cold for many of the potential residents and too isolated for easy reloca-

In addition, the facility may even carry the risk of orcas and dolphins ingesting debris from the pen's floor to deadly effect. Other comparable facilities in the past have experienced this issue, leading to health issues for the marine life kept there.

The fact of the matter is that our aquatic friends in human care are safer, healthier, and happier than they would otherwise be in the wild. They've spent their whole lives, or much of them, depending on and in the company of humans, and taking them away from that would be dangerous and cruel. The concept is not unlike abandoning a pet cat or dog in the wild to fend for itself.

Let's keep our whales and dolphins happy and healthy, not condemn them to a lonely death. It's too late for Keiko, but we can learn from his end and not repeat the same mistake. Maybe a better use of our time would be cleaning up wild habitats where animals increasingly struggle for survival against human impacts.

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History

generally about five miles north of what is now Wasco-Lost Hills Road - it spread over about 60 miles.

East to west, the lake's waters would span the 35-mile stretch from what is now Kettleman City to Pixley.

If the lake were to suddenly reappear as it once was, Lemoore and Kettleman City homeowners would have lakefront property, Alpaugh would be an 1772, led by Pedro Fages, Faisland, and Corcoran would be under water. In its heyday, the lake was wide and shallow, with most areas around seven feet deep - at the deepest it was nearly 30 feet, with a threshold of about 210 feet above sea level.

The lake was difficult to map and even more difficult to build permanent settlements around. Local historian and newspaper columnist F.F. Latta wrote that the heavy Valley winds could reshape the shoreline by up to five miles in a couple of hours.

"Fluctuating year by year, moved this way and that by strong Valley winds, Tulare Lake sometimes grew to tremendous proportions and overflowed into the San Joaquin River, or gradually subsided until the water entirely disappeared and the loose dust blew from its lowest depths," Latta wrote in the July 10, 1937 edition of the Hanford Morning Journal.

Pre-Spanish Tulare Lake

It's been estimated that the Tulare Lake region supported the largest population of Native Americans north of Mexico prior to Columbus' arrival in the New World. Of the many Yokuts tribes in the Valley, three were known to live on the banks of the lake – the Tachi, Wowol and Chunut.

"Garden of Eden" by Semas, was by most accounts peaceful, with local tribes often trading with other tribes from the north and the coast.

'Conflicts between tribes

were apparently about as frequent as with aliens; and with many of their neighbors they were on friendly and intimate terms. Yokuts were evidently on the whole a peaceable people," anthropologist A.L. Kroeber wrote in the 1925 "Handbook of the Indians of California."

The Yokuts lived in the area, hunting the lake's abundant wildlife and gathering acorns, an immensely important food for them, for about 5,000 years.

The Spanish arrived in ther Francisco Garces and others, and would name the lake after the abundant tule plants that lined it.

While the Spanish colonized much of the coast, the land in the Central Valley and around the lake was left alone, being deemed mostly worthless.

Between 1772 and 1846, there were only two permanent European settlements around the lake: Pueblo de las Juntas, near present-day Firebaugh, and Pueblo San Emigdio, south of Buena Vista Lake.

What Latta described as the "forbidding barenness" of the Valley included several oases of lakes, sloughs, rivers and swamps. The lake was a breeding ground for mosquitos, which in addition to spreading malaria, attracted "billions" of bats nightly.

Statehood

The area saw control shift from Spain to Mexico and then to the United States in 1848, bringing with it a new influx of settlers. In the 1840s, trappers, including John "Grizzly" Adams and Kit Carson (for whom a local elementary school is named), began finding their fortunes in the area's abundant wild-

"Any writer who attempts to give the uninitiated an accurate impression of the quantities of game supported in the San Joaquin will lose all The area, described as a reputation for dealing with the truth," Latta wrote in a 1938 column.

By the 1870s, the lake became the source of a great fishing industry. The Water the English. As a result of his



NASA EARTH OBSERVATORY IMAGE BY LAUREN DAUPHIN, CONTRIB-

This composite satellite photo released by NASA, shows the scope of Tulare Lake as of April 30.

skimmed its surface taking Kings River Canal and Irriin fish and terrapin - a type of small turtle. The terrapin were so important to the region that a small area of the lake six miles south of Kettleman City would become known as Terrapin Bay. As many as 300 dozen terrapin would be sold per season to markets in the Bay Area for stews and soups.

More than just fish

It's said that the most prominent lake fisherman was W. J. Browning, of Delano, with three boats and four employees.

But while the Water Witch's broad seine caught fish and terrapin, the Mose Andross ferried cattle and hogs between Atwell's Landing and Gordon's Point.

"The boat got stranded up by Lemoore," Semas said of the Mose Andross. "The engine was salvaged and still exists today. It's up at Atwell Mill in the Mineral King area. The engine sits out in the open. They used it to run a lumber mill up there for many years and then they abandoned it."

In 1868, the San Joaquin Valley was surveyed by R. W. Brereton, a man working for "San Francisco and London capitalists," according to Latta. Brereton had made a name for himself by surveying India and Egypt for Witch, a 32-foot long vessel report, the San Joaquin and

gation Company was formed with \$1 million in capital in

With no railroad south of Tracy at the time, the plan was to connect Tulare Lake to the Bay Area via a series of canals and locks, according to historian and Sentinel This route would mostly be used for freight, however by 1875, the railroad extended south into Bakersfield and a new plan began to take shape as the water started to be used for irrigation.

Uncovering Corcoran

Due to water from the Kern, Tule, Kaweah and Kings rivers being diverted to grow wheat and cotton, among other crops, the lake fell to an "unprecedented" low level between 1876 and 1881, uncovering the area that would come to be Corcoran.

"In those days [1894], Corcoran was an artesian well, a pond and a tule patch," Browning said sometime around 1900.

According to Weis, the area was first farmed by Frank Howe in 1878. The city was formally founded by de-Whitley after a 1905 visit. The J.G. Boswell Company in 1921, and would become the world's largest privately-owned farm.

"The initial goal wasn't

to dry up the lake. The goal was to divert a lot of the water that was going into the lake basin to other areas that could use the irrigation more efficiently," Semas said. "The lake dried up because the water was being diverted and not a lot of water was going into the basin. It was a secondary situation, but once the lake dried up, there was an attempt to keep it dry."

Today, Corcoran is protected from the resurging lake by a levee which stretches more than 14 miles in a half circle around the city and is 188 feet above sea level, according to Kings County Sheriff David Robinson.

On Thursday, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced that the state will pay for raising the Corcoran levee to 192 feet, marking the third time the state or federal government has intervened to raise the levee, according to the governor's office.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers made repairs to the levee in 1969 and again

The levee requires recolumnist, Mae Belle Weis. peated work, in part, because over-pumping of groundwater beneath the levee has caused subsidence. Corcoran is sinking at a rate of seven inches per year, according to the New York Times.

Growth, decay, transformation

The lake first dried up in the late 1890s, and without dams and reservoirs, its water levels grew and shrank according to the whims of nature for years. According to Weis, the lake basin would fill and dry, expand and contract for the next few decades. Thanks to dikes, levees and pumps, however, the entire basin would not fill, though parts would reach levels close to its historic depths.

During a particularly wet season in 1938, 140,000 acres veloper Hobart Johnstone of the lake's basin were covered by 1.25 million acre-feet of water, resulting in 17,000 was established in Corcoran acres of cotton - 45% of Kings County's total yield being destroyed. Additionally, 5,800 acres of sugar beets were submerged, essentially

wiping out the industry. Another 100,000 acres of wheat, barley and alfalfa were lost.

"Had Pine Flat Dam been in the Kings River Canyon, as advocated for the past 20 years, 600,000 acre-feet of water now in Tulare Lake would still be in the mountains, held in storage until such a time as the Valley wished to draw on it. Possibly that is the only solution, to control Tulare Lake at its source, to hold the water in the mountains," Weis wrote in a 1938 Sentinel column.

Construction would finally begin on Pine Flat Dam in 1947. The dam was completed in 1954, impounding water on the Kings River in Fresno County.

The Success Dam on the Tule River and the Terminus Dam on the Kaweah River opened in 1961 and 1962 respectively, after another lake resurgence in 1955.

Despite the dams and intermittent droughts, the lake returned in 1969, 1983, 1997 and now, 2023.

The face of change

Valley agriculture now employs around 340,000 people, and produces more than \$24 billion in revenue each year, according to the Public Policy Institute of California, a vastly different landscape than the expanse of bountiful lake that nourished the Yokuts for 5,000 years and was deemed something of an an eyesore by European settlers.

"[Boswell] and a handful of farmers before him had sucked the Tulare Lake dry and made its rivers run backward. No landscape in America - not the cotton south,not the grain belt of the Midwest, not the cane fields of Florida – had been more altered by the hand of agriculture," wrote Valley journalist Mark Arax, in his 2003 book "The King of California."

And with a history spanning 600,000 years, there are undoubtedly many chapters left in the story of Tulare

"Whether we like it or not, that lake will return. It may not be in our lifetime, or even our children's lifetimes, but geography will make that lake return," Semas said.



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Lemoore

"On my town halls, I had a paper cutout of Chewy in my office that was kind of an inside joke, initially, with the admiral, two admirals back, and I introduced him in the town halls and it became famous, so I had to have the real one come," Peterson said of the real-life wookie attending the ceremony and taking photos with attendees.

Likewise, "Star Wars" helmets lined the tables fleet tour was with the around the stage where made their officials speeches.

command-Incoming ing officer O'Connor is no stranger to the base at NAS Lemoore. Having served on the base since 2006, aside from two "quick trip" orders to England and San Diego, he has firm roots in the Valley, he said. His daughter was born in Visalia and he currently resides in Hanford.

"I've seen the base grow and adjust over the years, ment, serving as the Naval so it gives me a good idea of which way to take it forward," he said. "I know all the challenges and triumphs."

O'Connor said that he has a few things on his to-do list already, including modernizing and up-

grading the infrastructure on base, saying doing so is always a "constant challenge." He also wants to develop some of the "quiet life" programs for sailors and their families, saying there's "always room to improve on that."

He also said that community outreach and volunteer work will be important for him.

"We're looking to do a little bit more community involvement instead of just hiding behind a base, we want to get out there and be involved," he said.

O'Connor's first Red Rippers of Fighter Squadron Eleven, deploying aboard USS George Washington in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. In 2006, he was selected to attend the Navy Fighter Weapons School (TOPGUN). He will now serve as the 27th commanding officer in NAS Lemoore's history.

Peterson will undergo a year of training before taking on his next assignattache' to Germany, but not before the celebrations continued into the afternoon and evening at NAS Lemoore.

"It's a wonderful day," Peterson said. "It's overwhelming, but it's great. It's just a lot of fun."

Levee

"For him [Newsom] to give us the support and the financial commitment this year will be insurance for residents and the town," Corcoran Mayor Jeanette Zamora-Bragg said Friday morning. "I mention this often, but even though many of us are going to build up this levee, it helps more than just the City of Corcoran. It helps every person who is employed at the prisons."

The move to shore up the levee comes as some Kings County officials say they expect flooding to worsen this summer, as higher temperatures melt the snowpack.

"This isn't a two-month event," Kings County Sheriff Dave Robinson said Friday morning. "This is an event that's going to last for a year, year and a half, two years, where this water is going to be covering the farmland that feeds the world. I hope people realize that this is a big deal to us. The announcement by the governor and the governor's office is tremendous for us."

This is not the first time Corcoran's levee has been raised. The levee was raised in 2015. Then, it was raised 4 feet just a couple of years later in 2017. It will be raised for the third time this year in just eight years.

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The Cross Creek levee is raised west and south of Corcoran in 2017 in preparation for possible flooding in the Tulare Lake bottom.

area is rapidly sinking due to groundwater pumping that Department of Water Resources, said there has been more than 7 feet of subsidence around Corcoran since 2015.

"Subsidence is a phenomenon that results from over-pumping of groundwater basins," Godwin said. "As a result of the over-pumping, the materials within the aguifer actually collapse. And that results in the land surface declining in elevation."

The state government, however, says the levee funding this year is a one-time deal.

"Raising the Corcoran The levee must be raised levee provides greater certainty that we won't need

ground on which Corcoran to evacuate critical facilities sits and the surrounding and will ensure public safety," Newsom said in a written statement. "However, the is causing subsidence. Tim state and federal government Godwin, with the California cannot continue stepping in to raise this levee. I look forward to a conversation on what the local agency is going to do differently so that we don't find ourselves in this situation again."

A member of the Governor's press office later clarified that the "local agency" Newsom was referring was the flood control district managing the Corcoran levee and the Groundwater Sustainability Agency.

According to state officials, funding for the raising of Corcoran's levee will only be supplied if Kings County completes certain criteria, including the development

of a new hazard mitigation plan. An official with the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Brian Ferguson, said the county currently has no updated hazard mitigation plan.

"The state's funding will be contingent on the locals' ability to meet a set of criteria to make sure the work is done efficiently and at the lowest possible cost to taxpayers," Ferguson said. "So they're not over-rounding. We're doing the work we need to do, nothing more, nothing less."

"The County appreciates the Governors efforts and all State and federal agencies that have assisted in the efforts to receive funding for the Corcoran levee," a county spokesperson said in the entirety of a written statement.

The money to pay for the levee work will come from \$290 million allocated to flood proposals in a May revision of the state budget. Because the money is available through the California Disaster Assistance Act, which authorizes the state's Office of Emergency Services to compensate local governments for specific costs incurred by disasters, the funding for the Corcoran levee is not subject to legislative approval like some other pieces of the revised budget.

The state is hoping to recoup some of the money for the levee work from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Tulare

From A1

Yoimut. a **Yokuts** woman who was the last speaker of the Chunut language before her death in 1937:

While we were at Chawlowin [an island village near current-day Atwell] some white men put cattle on the island. The water was low and they drove them across from the east. There were hogs there already, but they were wild. As soon as the white people found out we were there we began to have trouble. The tules were getting dry and we were afraid the white people would burn us out. So we all left. My mother and stepfather took us to Téjon Ranch. We went in his brother's little wagon."

Bud" "Uncle Ak-Lemoore, as early as 1854:

"The San Joaquin valley Indians were good trustworthy people. I ran cattle and hogs among them from 1853 until they were all gone from the plains and streams...

"Once, while my brother, Anderson, and I were on about 60 miles in length by 40 Tulare Lake, I witnessed the most atrocious imposition ever forced on the Lake Indians. A group of settlers made around up of Indians and took them to Fresno River Reservation. We were near where Laton is now.

"Most of the stockmen wanted the Indians out. I don't know why, because they didn't hurt a thing down there **fisherman:** and it was theirs, anyway?"

TODAY

John "Grizzly" Adams, hauled as many as three tons mountain man and bear trainer, saw the lake in 1854, having been led there by two Yokuts children:

"When we reached the place, we soon discovered a band of a dozen or 15 elks, with ... a dozen young. The little ones were what we especially sought... The result of this hunt was three old ones killed, and two young ones captures, both of which I subsequently managed to raise."

"There were birds in almost incredible numbers — ducks, geese, swans, cranes, curlews, snipes and various other kinds, in all stages of growth, and eggs by the thousands among the grass and Tules. There were also beavers' works in almost every direction: and we saw also elk in numbers, which fled into the tules at our approach."

"Altogether this island hunt ers, a settler who raised was as pleasant and interest- Crags": **hogs near present-day** ing to me as any I had enjoyed during the season."

John Barker, member of the gold discovery party on Kern River in 1853, founder of the Bakersfield Echo newspaper:

"At this time, Tulare lake was a very large sheet of water, miles in width at its widest place. For a couple of miles from the shore, the waters in the shallows were covered with burnt tules and other refuse matter unfit for use for man or beast, until a distance of two miles from the shore

was reached." William J. Browning, Delano-based Tulare Lake

"Sometimes we probably

SUNDAY

of mixed fish and terrapin, including many perch too small for use and carp, catfish, suckers, chub and lake trout. Everything we could not market was thrown back. We threw back some fish so often

we came to know them by sight and gave them names." Akers:

"The Tulare Lake clams were several inches deep around the lake where the water was about the right depth. There were more clams than a person would believe... The old sows would wade out and clean them up as far as they could. Then they would swim out and dive after them. I know this sounds like a fish story, but it was really funny as could be to watch them."

Constance Gordon-Cumming, Scottish travel writer, wrote in her 1884 book, "Granite

"Even the great Tulare lake itself is in danger of being gradually absorbed by the numerous canals and ditches with which the whole country is now being intersected; and as water is the chief boon to be desired by all the colonists, the very existence of the lake is threatened, and the peace of its denizens is already wellnigh at an end.

"The poor lakes have simply been left to starve — the rivers, whose surplus waters hitherto fed them, having now been bridled and led away in ditches and canals to feed the great wheat-fields."

Browning:

MONDAY

"In 1873, Judge Redding of the Alabama Settlement, now Borden Station near Madera, planted catfish in Tulare Lake. They multiplied rapidly, until by 1894 we caught more of them than anything else. It was hard to sell catfish so I gave up the business."

Gustav Eisen. world-renowned Swed-1898:

"In my opinion the drying up of Tulare Lake is a good thing. The land will be good for crops and there will be less sickness in the vicinity. The sloughs and marsh land of malaria that will now be a thing of the past.

The [Visalia] Daily Delta, Jan. 17, 1900:

"Miss Colville, of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Huffman, of Winona, Minnesota, who are doing California, stopped off in Tulare this ... morning with a and grain." view of seeing Tulare Lake, regarding that as one of the California sights worth seeing. It is (or it was before it an ungovernable impulse to suicide, but not otherwise. However the ladies are not to be regarded as especially tenderfooted because they did not know that Tulare lake is not one of the lions of picturesque California. Eastern geographies are at fault which persist in giving Tulare lake very generous proportions on the map, to which distinction it never had any legitimate title. The ladies leave tonight for Los Angeles where they will see plenty that is worth seeing.

Tulare lake is not."

WEDNESDAY

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Charles King, pioneer, development promoter and railroad builder, told the Hanford Morning Journal in February of 1924:

"Leaving Hanford by automobile, taking the paved ish-American polymath highway by way of Stratford, and naturalist, wrote in a thriving little town located where, on my first visit, was under water, being part of Tulare Lake itself. Traveling westward, we observed the Blakely canal, which has been constructed at a cost of more than \$100,000, carryin the old days used to be full ing water around the west and south side of Tulare lake, and irrigating many thousands of acres of land. We find that these same lands have been reclaimed at great costs and where this particular country was only waste years ago, they are now reaping bountiful crops of alfalfa

aked from Bakersfield F.F. Latta: to the Bay Area over the dried up) a good sight to course of 12 days in June visit if one wished to induce of 1983, amid the lake's return, said to the Fresno Bee at the time:

> "Tulare Lake was like a small ocean. There were whitecaps. Large crappie jumped over the bow of my kayak and hit the boat. I saw pelicans and I had to fight boredom. I counted strokes until I got to 3,000."

> **Sweetser, to the Fresno** Bee, one year later:

> "That trip sort of did me in. I sometimes wonder why I did it."

Huell Howser, "California's Gold" host, who visited the lake in 1999:

"It was gone and now it's back, which is a real testament to Mother Nature."

Barker:

"The great Tulare lake, after the flood of 1862 of which period I write, was at that time 40 miles wide and 60 miles in length. It is now entirely dry and immense crops of wheat grow at points where it had its greatest depth.

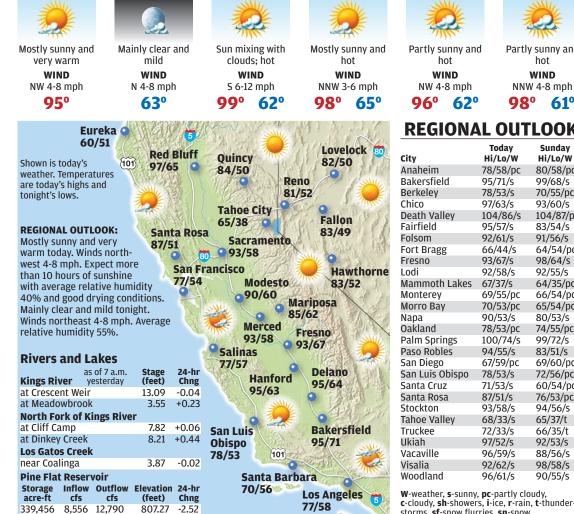
"As some time in the future, when Jupiter Pluvius gets up in his wrath, there will be a great catastrophe in the bed of Tulare lake, and the clam will once more claim his own along her shores and it may be years before the vast sheet of water again evaporates. The shoals of fish may once more stock our lakes and rivers and the feathered game once more rejoice in unrestricted and unlimited plenty."

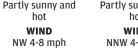
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"You ask me, 'Will Tulare Lake ever fill up again?' I got only one thing to say. Yes. It will fill up full and everybody living down there will have to go away. I like to see that time myself [...] All my life I want back our good old home on Tulare Lake. But I guess I can never have it. I am a very old Chunut now and I guess I can never see the old days again [...] Cotton, cotton, cotton: that is all that is left. Chunuts cannot live on cotton. They cannot sing their old songs and tell their old stories where there is nothing but cotton. My children feel foolish when I sing my songs. But I sing

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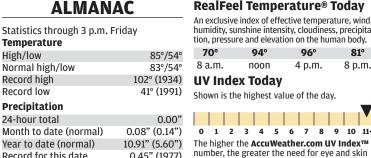
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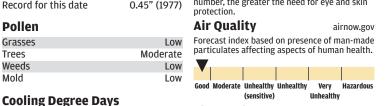
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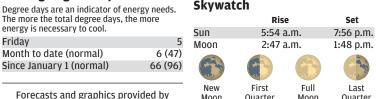
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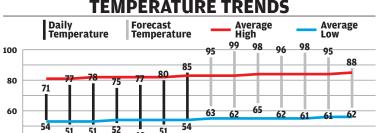
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The Godly woman of **Proverbs** Thirty-One

The Bible gives a refreshingly clear description of an ideal woman in Proverbs 31:10-31. It is refreshing because it is not



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focused on the outward appearance of a woman. The twenty-two verses in this passage are overflowing with colorful imagery and practical illustrations of the kind of woman who "is to be praised." It is im-

portant to note that the Bible does not require women to be married to faithfully serve God (1 Corinthians 7:7-8). Those who are married have a specific role to play in God's glorious plan, but the principles listed in Proverbs 31 provides guidance regardless of whether someone is single or married.

Many Christians are aware of the importance of the passage, but what is not as well known is that every stanza begins with a successive letter of the Hebrew alphabet, starting with Aleph and ending with Tau. One reason the original author created this abecedarian, was to paint a complete picture of a Godly woman. This helped the readers of Proverbs to grasp the attitude and actions that God wants woman to have.

This ancient wisdom has been helpful for women of every generation that have had access to it. As a husband of one such woman, I can personally attest to the joy and peace that is brought into the world by women who seek to follow after these principles. My prayer is that this article will bring a renewed interest in this profound teaching about God's view of a wise woman.

Please see **SENSE**, Page B3

THE CONVERSATION



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

Children leave after having their heads shaved during an event to have experiences of the lives of Buddhist monks, at the Jogye Temple in Seoul, South Korea, Tuesday, May 9, 2023. Nine children entered the temple to have experiences for three weeks ahead of celebrations for Buddha's birthday on May 27.

Meditative mothering?

LIZ WILSON Miami University

described as maternally com- views about how spirituality and passionate, with the endless motherhood can be combined. patience of a mother who feeds, cleans and cares for children Repaying a mother's around the clock. In fact, the Theravada branch of Buddhism holds mothers in such high esteem that two men among the Buddha's chief disciples, Sariputta and Mogallana, are said to be "like the mother giving birth" and "the nurse raising a child."

Yet in Buddhism, as in some other religions, views of motherhood are complex. Motherlike compassion is idealized - yet so are celibacy and monasticism. Historically, the faith does not have a core ideology that values marriage and procreation as the cost of spiritual study and figures in their lives by preparing

enlightenment. However, as a meal or offering a gift. Year-Buddhist saints are often Buddhism, I have noticed shifting

debt

Cultivating gratitude toward sentient beings is a central focus of Buddhist practice, particularly toward elders. Buddhists are exhorted to be grateful for the sacrifices parents make to bring them fact, failure to repay debts owed of hell exclusively for ungrateful children, according to one sutra that is often called the filial piety teaching.

Buddhists might show revercentral virtues to be pursued at ence for mothers or motherlike

scholar of gender and family in round there are many other specific ways Buddhist children might honor a parent. In Thailand, for example, some boys seek to repay what is known as the "milk debt" to their mothers by temporarily taking monastic vows and spending a few weeks living with monks – a tradition meant to show deep respect.

If someone's mother is no longer alive, however, there are still many ways to direct loving kindness toward her. One of the into the world and raise them. In most common ways is to make food offerings, such as rice balls, to parents can land one in a realm at ancestral shrines, altars to the family lineage and the like. As with feeding a living parent, the ritual is meant to make Buddhists aware of the sacrifices their parents made to feed them.

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LIFE NOTES

A different frame of reference

ummer is on its way! In classic spring-cleaning Ifashion, my family took



CANDACE CORTEZ

on a few outside home improvement projects in preparation for spending more time there. Our teenage son was drafted for the job of helping refinish our patio.

It was a long strenuous project on a Saturday, that none of us particularly enjoyed...although there was a portion of my mom heart that was glad for a project that required all "hands on deck" (pun intended).

My son, who is still learning how to be a hard worker, was pacing himself (to say the least!) It was almost laughable the amount of water breaks he required. It seemed that if we had a flow of conversation while working. certain thoughts required him to stop painting to consider his answers, rather than being able to work steady through the chit chat. My husband and I kept laughing with each other, reminding him to get back to work, and that he could talk and roll on paint at the same time.

Five rolled around, and we were three-fourths of the way finished. We grabbed a quick bite to eat and then got back to work, much to my son's surprise and obvious dismay. At around 7 p.m., the shadows were beginning to overtake the light in the backyard. My son finally asked a crucial question: "When are we gonna stop working? Can we finish tomorrow?'

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Suns go big at trade deadline, still lose in second round of playoffs

DAVID BRANDT AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns pushed all-in at the trade deadline, blowing up their roster nucleus to add 13-time All-Star Kevin Durant in a quest for the franchise's first championship in its 55-year history.

It didn't happen.

Now it feels like big changes are on the horizon after another embarrassing playoff exit.

Phoenix is headed to the offseason after losing to the Denver Nuggets 125-100 in Game 6 of the Western Conference semifinals. The Suns fell into a 30-point halftime hole on their homecourt one season after losing to the Dallas Mavericks in eerily similar fashion.

'When it comes to a screeching halt, it's like everyone just flies all over the place and you're trying to figure out what just happened," coach Monty Williams said. "It just comes to a stop you don't expect."

Suns new owner Mat Ishbia enters his first offseason with the franchise and it remains to be seen how aggressive he'll be in reshaping the roster. The assumption is that three-time All-Star coach of the year in 2022 – will be Devin Booker — who averaged back on the sidelines.



Phoenix Suns forward Kevin Durant watches from the bench during the second half of Game 6 of an NBA basketball Western Conference semifinal series against the Denver Nuggets, Thursday, May 11, 2023, in Phoenix. The Nuggets eliminated the Sun in their 125-100 win.

nearly 36 points per game in a brilliant postseason performance and Durant will be back.

The rest of the roster is in flux. The biggest questions surround 12-time All-Star point guard Chris Paul and former No. 1 draft pick Deandre Ayton, who were both out with injuries by the end of the series. It also remains to be seen if Williams — the NBA's

The 38-year-old Paul was solid when he was on the court for the Suns this season, but his body gave out again in the playoffs and he missed the final four games with a strained left groin. He's under contract for next season with a partially-guaranteed deal.

"We train, we practice to be in these moments," Paul said. "When you can't be out there it's tough."

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Bengals welcome rookies to begin building new foundation

KEITH JENKINS Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cin-

cinnati Bengals have been close. The two-time defending AFC North champions played a tight game against the Los Angeles Rams in a losing Super Bowl effort last year. They followed that by losing to the eventual Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs by a field goal in this year's AFC title

The Bengals hope at least one of their eight picks in this year's draft will help provide the missing link to the franchise's first Super

Cincinnati welcomed its latest batch of draft picks and a group of undrafted free agents into the team's indoor practice facility for the first day of their rookie minicamp Friday as coach Zac Taylor and his staff began building the foundation for this year's squad.

"Your purpose is to be the best football player you can be to help the team," Taylor said. "All the things off the field that go into that: eat, sleep, spend your time making sure you know the playbook inside and out ... those little discipline things can really make the difference early in a guy's career. ... That's one of the things that we try to communicate to these guys."

Taylor and director of player personnel Duke Tobin prioritized strengthening the team's pass rush in last month's draft, selecting former Clemson defensive end Myles Murphy with the 28th overall pick. Cincinnati got its first look Friday at the 6-foot-5, 270-pound edge rusher who figures to help a Bengals defense that finished 29th in team sacks last season with 30.

"I thought he was in good shape for the first day," Taylor said of the 2022 All-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive lineman. "Again, we're not out here very long, but I could see a bright-eyed guy that was ready to learn and get after it."

The Bengals were only on the practice field for about an hour. But Murphy took advantage of the time to go through drills with defensive line coach Marion Hobby.

Murphy donned his new No. 99 jersey, one number higher than the No. 98 he wore while at Clemson. Defensive tackle D.J. Reader, another Clemson product, already wears No. 98 for Cincinnati.

"He said I could get the number for a price," Murphy said of Reader. "I don't even want to know what that price is. So I'm going to stick with 99 for now and leave it there."

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How does the NBA lottery work?

BRIAN MAHONEY

AP Basketball Writer

The NBA draft lottery has offered teams a quick path from bad to good for nearly four decades. The stakes this year are unusually high with French phenom Victor Wembanyama the top prospect.

The lottery format has undergone a few changes since the New York Knicks won the first one in 1985, when there were seven teams.

There are twice as many lottery teams now, all hoping, like the Knicks did when they drafted Patrick Ewing, to have luck strike at the right time and land the player who can turn around a franchise.

The Detroit Pistons, Houston Rockets and Spurs all have a 14% chance of getting him, but there will be 14 teams at the McCormick Place Convention Center that have hopes.

WHEN IS THE NBA DRAFT **LOTTERY?**

The league will hold this year's lottery Tuesday night in Chicago, with the winner getting the No. 1 pick and the chance to draft Victor Wembanyama. He is considered the best prospect in years – perhaps since LeBron James went No. 120 years ago. The lottery telecast begins at 8 p.m. EST on ESPN and during the televised portion, Deputy Commissioner Mark Tatum opens envelopes that reveal the draft order. Neither he nor any of the representatives on stage will know the results until then.

WILL WEMBANYAMA BE AT THE LOTTERY?

this year's draft will not be there. Wembanyama plays his last regular-season game for his pro team in France on Tuesday, a few hours before the lottery.

All the teams that missed the postseason are in the Wembanyama Sweepstakes. In addition to Houston, Detroit, and San Antonio, the list includes Charlotte, Portland, Orlando, Indiana, Washington, Utah, Dallas, Chicago, Oklahoma City, Toronto and New Orleans.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE **PING-PONG BALLS?**

Fourteen ping-pong balls numbered 1 to 14 are placed in a machine and the teams are assigned various four-number combina-

The most coveted prospect in tions. The balls are mixed for 20 seconds before the first one is drawn. The remaining balls are mixed again before another is drawn, and that happens twice more until four have been re-

The team with that combination of numbers gets the No. 1 pick. The balls are then returned to the machine and the process is repeated for the Nos. 2-4 picks.

Teams have representatives in the lottery room where the actual drawing takes place and another on the podium for the televised announcement. Representatives in the lottery room can observe the process but can't the results. Everyone in the room has to turn over their cell phones and any other forms of communication when they enter.

WHY DOESN'T THE **WORST TEAM HAVE THE BEST ODDS TO WIN?**

The short answer is to avoid any incentive for a team to finish last.

The worst team did have the best odds until a few years ago with a 25% chance of winning the No. 1 pick from 1994-2018. Now the teams with the three worst records all have a 14% chance.

In the first years of the lottery from 1985-89, every team had the same odds. But the team with the worst record got the top pick only once and that led the league to implementing a weighted system. The current system also does not guarantee the worst teams get one of the top four picks.



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Buddhist

From B1

The Buddha's gift

Buddhists commonly believe there are many possible realms where a person might go after death - some heavenly, some hellish. Children can prevent a mother who landed in hell from staying there long by doing good deeds and transferring good

karma to her. Even a mother who was reborn in a heavenly realm can be sustained there by her children's gifts of good

The downside of the Buddhist heavens, however, is attachment to fine food, drink, clothing and other sensual delights. In many legends, the gods have a hard time seeing the cardinal teaching of Buddhism: the evanescent nature of all phenomena. Whatever

According to Buddhist tradition, the Buddha's mother, Maya, was lucky in that she had good karma and became a goddess after death. But after he had achieved enlightenment, the dutiful Buddha ascended to the heaven where Maya resided and taught her that even heavenly enjoyments pale in comparison to liberation. Leg-

ends say he spent three months

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teaching her the most advanced doctrines in the Buddhist canon far more complicated than what legends say he taught his

Focus vs. family

Buddhist Asia, from the western end of the Silk Road in Turkey to the eastern end in China, is full of fertility traditions and fertility figures. In many parts of Asia where Buddhism is practiced,

however - especially in elite monastic circles - texts about the freedoms and virtues of celibacy hold pride of place.

Much of Buddhist teaching is rooted in the idea that all things are impermanent. Therefore, all desires - including to have sex or have a family – are seen as forms of bondage: These cravings tie people to worldly goals rather than to the path of wisdom toward nirvana.

Notes

From B1

I walked over, turned on the lights over the patio, and let him know that we planned to paint until we were done. All of a sudden it was like a fire was lit under my son. He had energy, vigor, and a goal. It only took one more hour to do the amount of work that had previously taken us nearly two hours.

It dawned on me, that he was working with a different finish line than we were, so his engagement was different as well! He thought we were going to stop when a certain hour approached. We knew we would stop when the job was done, no matter the hour. This got me thinking about my work for the Lord.

I wonder if I have the same goal or finish line that God has

for me. Am I aiming for the same things He has for me? Hebrew's 12:1 encourages us to run with perseverance, the race set before us. Sometimes, I do not feel like God and I are on the same page about the race I'm running. I can feel "off," not sure of my purpose, or which lane I'm supposed to be in. Is this a daily race? Or a finish line at the very end? Maybe a combination of both? Is salvation the goal?

Or does God have bigger plans than even that?

Two lessons to be learned from this short passage of scripture: 1) God sets the race, and 2) I need to keep running, even if I get off course. The goal is set by the Lord, not necessarily by me. What a humbling realization that is. I can set goals such as 100% church attendance, or reading my Bible every day, or even witnessing to 100 people this year. But my ultimate goal needs to be surrendered to God's plans for me: the race set before me!

I need to never stop trying to please God, not editing the process according to my desires and expectations. Allowing the Lord to determine when I've grown enough, given enough, said enough, or surrendered enough is the goal.

So, what are you aiming for? Are you and God on the same page? Have you checked in recently to see if you're working on the things that He wants you to work on in your life and for His Kingdom?

I know that sometimes I get off course. I know sometimes I lack the perseverance to stay moving and stay in my assigned lane. I pray that today you find fresh vigor and enthusiasm to run the race set before you!

Sense

From B1

One of the unique aspects of this chapter is that the author goes out of his way to highlight the unique value that a woman of God brings to her husband. The modern reader might be surprised that husbands are mentioned in a chapter about women, but this is no surprise to the informed reader of Scripture.

Genesis 2:15-18 specifies that God's intention in creating Eve was to be a "suitable helper" for her husband. Ephesians 5:22-27 gives even more detail regarding God's beautiful design for marriage. The author, the apostle Paul, commands each husband to love his wife in a sacrificial way, modeled after the incomparable servanthood of Jesus Christ. In verse 22, the apostle Paul specifies that each wife is to submit to her husband's leadership of the family. Far from encouraging wives to subjugate themselves to the sinful domination of a worldly husband, this is a profound encouragement for wives to follow the loving leadership of a husband who is being held accountable by the perfect guidance of a good and gracious

This picture of a Godly wife supporting her loving husband is masterfully displayed in Proverbs 31:10-31. The passage includes three references to the husband and each of them show the special value that a woman of God can bring to her husband. Verses 10-12 state that a Godly wife "is more precious than jewels." She has earned the trust of her husband and he is convinced that his relationship with her will bring him success, and not harm, all her life.

Verse 23 is the next place that mentions the connection between a husband and an ideal woman of God. It says, "Her husband is known in the gates when he sits among the elders

of the land." The verses above and below imply that his wife's excellent work and remarkable industry are one of the reasons her husband has such a good reputation in the city.

Verses 28-31 bring a nice bookend to the passage because they reveal that a Godly woman will be praised by her children and her husband, "Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praises her: "Many women have done excellently, but you surpass them all." Charm is deceitful, and beauty is vain, but a woman who fears the LORD is to be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her works praise her in the gates." The last sentence implies that her husband is the one recognizing his wife's remarkable service to him, his family and the community.

The majority of the chapter is filled with detailed descriptions of the activity and attitude of an ideal woman of God. She is actively involved in the oversight of the business of the home. She is sacrificial in her concern for her children and for the responsibilities she has been given. She does not praise herself or demand recognition. Her praise comes from the lips of others.

Proverbs 27:2 reinforces the idea of measuring the value of a woman of God from the words of others, "Let another praise you, and not your own mouth; a stranger, and not your own lips." Ultimately, the value of each woman is only decided by the God who made her. Scripture is also clear that a woman does not have to be married in order to be faithful to God. In fact, the apostle Paul wrote that there was much value for both men and women to remain single (1 Corinthians 7:7-8). Regardless of someone's marital status, each person can benefit by studying the example given in Proverbs 31 and each person can prayerfully ask God to help them live in a way that is pleasing to Him.

Bengals

From B2

Murphy said the key to his development early on will be asking questions. Fourth-round draft pick Charlie Jones echoed that.

"This is a receiver room that I've been following just as a fan," said Jones, who set Purdue's single-season record for receiving yards (1,361) in 2022 after transferring from Iowa. "It's a blessing to be here and be in this group. It's just a perfect oppor-

tunity to learn a lot from a lot of the people that have already established themselves."

One of those people is fellow wide receiver Ja'Marr Chase. the rookies Monday, when the The 2021 first-round pick led the Bengals in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns in each of his first two seasons.

Jones' locker is next to Chase's. "Right now, I've just been hanging out with the rookies," Jones said. "I haven't really gotten the chance to meet any of the vets in person yet. So I'm definitely look-

ing forward to Monday to start building those relationships." Quarterback Joe Burrow and

the rest of the veterans will join real bonding and the countdown to the Bengals' season opener Sept. 10 at Cleveland will begin.

"We'll get a chance to see what we're going to be about," Taylor said. "And we're starting from scratch. We're starting over with the chemistry, the camaraderie, the scheme. I think that's what's exciting as a coach."

Suns

The 24-year-old Ayton was ineffective for much of the Denver the NBA. Championship-winseries, averaging 10.8 points and 8.2 rebounds, which were both well below his season and career averages. He suffered a rib contusion in Game 5 and watched the final game from the bench.

WILLIAMS' FUTURE

in the Suns' organization. Maybe most importantly, Booker has always been a fan.

But no coaching job is safe in ning coaches like Mike Budenholzer (Milwaukee) and Nick Nurse (Toronto) have already hit the unemployment line this off-

like a man who wanted to be back, to you can sleep and rest because but wasn't sure about his future. you did the best you could.

Williams is widely respected He led the Suns to the Finals in 2021, losing to the Bucks in six

"I've always felt like I have to do my job and not worry about it," Williams said. "But you do scan the landscape and see what's going on and you know it could be a part of anybody's tenure. So from my perspective, you do the best you can, and if things don't On Friday, Williams sounded turn out the way you want them

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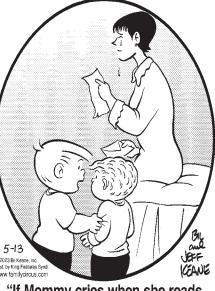
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"If Mommy cries when she reads the card you drew for her that means you made her happy."

DEAR ABBY

Lovestruck daughter may be missing the bigger picture

EAR ABBY: My 23-yearold daughter and her first and only boyfriend have begun to talk marriage. Although I think he's a won-



JEANNE PHILLIPS

derful, smart, compassionate young man who seems to adore my daughter, I have one major concern: his unhealthy habits.

When my daughter introduced him to us

seven years ago, he was a little overweight. Since then, I've watched him pack on at least 25 pounds a year, and he's now morbidly obese. His diet is horrible, and he never exercises. He also drinks and smokes, although not excessively.

My daughter, on the other hand, is petite, athletic and clean-living. Her habits hav-

en't rubbed off on him. I know enough about weight gain and health to be deeply concerned about the trend I'm seeing. Her boyfriend is fast approaching the super-morbidly-obese range and has limited mobility. He graduated near the top of their college class, but hasn't had a stable job since. I'm afraid it's only going to get harder for him to get hired in the future.

What's making me even more upset is my blindly-in-love, naive daughter seems to have lost interest in pursuing a career of her own and is thinking this guy is going to take care of her. She has no clue that her boyfriend's the one who's likely to need taking care of before long, and she's going to find it mighty difficult to both work and care for a man who towers over her and weighs

nearly four times what she does. So far, I haven't said anything about this. I'm happy my daughter has found someone who's kind, funny and loving, and whose family is so welcoming to her. I don't want her to lose this guy; I just want them to get on a better track. I think they both need a reality check. Should I say something, or is it not my place?

DEAR MOM: Talk to your daughter about your concerns, all of which are valid. Your daughter should NOT put her

- FRETTING MOM

career on the back burner because, as you have pointed out, she may need it. Make sure she understands that her boyfriend's choices will affect not only her future, but possibly her children's, so this is a serious subject you will bring up only ONCE.

If this romance does progress to marriage – and I wish them a long and happy one - they should make estate planning a PRIORITY just in case. When love is in the air, we all expect a

happy ending, but all too often fate intervenes.

DEAR ABBY: I was born in America to parents who emigrated from Pakistan. Over the last few years, I have noticed a trend at Pakistani weddings: The invitations clearly say "no boxed gifts," which is obviously code for "we want money" instead. Have vou or vour readers ever heard of this? I think it's in poor taste, but it's common at our weddings. I can't remember the last one that DIDN'T request "no boxed gifts" on the invitation. What do you, or your readers, think about this? **JUST GIVE ME MONEY**

DEAR JUST GIVE ME MONEY: In some cultures, gifts of money are expected. Was it a tradition when your parents lived in Pakistan? In any case, according to the rules of etiquette, any mention of gifts ON A WEDDING INVITATION is considered a social blunder.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 13, the 133rd day of 2023. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca (MEH'met AH'-lee AH'-juh).

On this date:

In 1607, English colonists arrived by ship at the site of what became the Jamestown settlement in Virginia (the colonists went ashore the next day).

In 1914, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was born in Lafayette, Alabama.

In 1940, in his first speech as British prime minister, Winston Churchill told Parliament, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat?

In 1972, 118 people died after fire broke out at the Sennichi Department Store in Osaka, Japan.

In 2002, President George W. Bush announced that he and Russian President Vladimir Putin (POO'-tihn) would sign a treaty to shrink their countries' nuclear arsenals by two-thirds.

In 2016, the Obama administration issued a directive requiring public schools to permit transgender students to use bathrooms and locker rooms consistent with their chosen gender identity.

In 2020, the Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down Gov. Tony Evers' coronavirus stay-at-home order, ruling that his administration had overstepped its authority by extending the order for another

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama tried to swat down a pair of brewing controversies, denouncing as "outrageous" the targeting of conservative political groups by the IRS but angrily denying any administration cover-up after the deadly attacks in Benghazi, Libya, in September 2012. Philadelphia abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell was convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of three babies who were delivered alive and then killed with scissors at his clinic (Gosnell is serving a life sentence). The Associated Press sent a letter of protest to Attorney General Eric Holder after the Justice Department told the news agency it had secretly obtained two months of telephone records of AP reporters and editors. Psychologist Joyce Brothers, 85, died in Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Five years ago: President Donald Trump said he would help the Chinese telecommunications company ZTE get "back into business"; the Commerce Department had earlier moved to block the company from importing American components. Officials in Hawaii called for more evacuations near the Kilauea volcano amid signs of an imminent eruption at the volcano's summit. (The eruption came four days later.) The body of 69-year-old "Superman" actress Margot Kidder was found by a friend near her Montana home in what was later ruled a suicide

from a drug and alcohol overdose. One year ago: Russia suffered heavy losses when Ukrainian forces destroyed the pontoon bridge enemy troops were using to try to cross a river in the east, Ukrainian and British officials said in another sign of Moscow's struggle to salvage a war gone awry. Israeli police moved in on a crowd of mourners at the funeral of Al Jazeera journalist Shireen Abu Akleh, beating demonstrators with batons and causing pallbearers to briefly drop the casket. The crackdown came during a rare show of Palestinian nationalism in east Jerusalem. Former White House national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, a top aide to President Ronald Reagan who pleaded guilty to charges for his role in the illegal arms-for-hostages deal known as the Iran-Contra affair, died at age 84.

BRIDGE

Duck-duckwin or duckwin-duck?

The Senior Life Master immediately posed a question to his students: "Someone flips a coin nine times and it comes down heads all nine times. You are asked to bet on the outcome of the 10th flip. Do you bet on heads or tails? What are the odds on the 10th flip?

"In principle, it is still 50-50 between heads and tails. However, after nine heads in a row, it is likely that the coin is incorrectly weighted. You should bet on heads."

The SLM paused for a moment, then moved on: Normally, five missing cards will split 3-2, but you should allow for 4-1 if you can — it happens about one-quarter of the time.

In my first deal, how would you plan the play in three no-trump after West leads the spade six?

When this deal was originally played, South ducked the first trick, won the spade continuation with dummy's ace and ducked a club. Back came a third spade to South's king. When declarer led a club and West discarded a heart, my's top clubs. After West's dis-South groaned inwardly. After card, South would hope for a 3-3 winning with dummy's king, de- diamond split.

05-13-23 North ♠ A 4 ♥ 6 5 2 **♦** 762 ♣ A K 6 5 3 West East ♠ Q 10 8 6 3 ♥ Q 10 8 ♦ Q 10 8 ♣ Q J 10 4 South ♠ K 7 2 ♥ A K 4 ♦ AK43 872 Dealer: South Vulnerable: Neither South North East West Pass 3NT All Pass

clarer continued with three rounds of diamonds. However, West won with the queen and cashed two spade tricks: down one.

Opening lead: ♠ 6

"How could I go down with 28 points and eight top tricks in aces and kings?" wailed South.

He had missed two winning approaches: one preferred and one lucky. When West showed out on the second round of clubs, South should have conceded the trick to East to get three club winners. Alternatively, after winning with the spade ace, at tricks three and four, declarer could have cashed both of dum-

CELEBRITY CIPHER

YNNC PBLN FNKWOMYWC OAKI M'TN YNCO FNXKWJN RWLRBJN FNGBIXN

Previous Solution: "A small town is a place where there's no place to go where you shouldn't." - Burt Bacharach

TODAY'S CLUE: Y slenbe Z

NEA CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Lobster pot 5 Lime cooler 8 State confidently 12 Himalayan legend 13 Seminary subj. 14 Windy day toy 15 Kind of reaction (hyph.) 17 Decomposes 18 Long, long time 19 Literary collection 20 Popular soft drink 21 Intermediary 23 Join together 26 Concrete foundation 27 Kiosk buy, slangily 30 Churchill

successor 31 Turn into bone 33 Prairie wolf 36 Imported cheese 37 Coll. credits 38 Horace's poetry 41 Puts on the radio 42 Spy's file 44 Use a parachute 46 Secure a tent 47 Fabric meas. 50 Chores 51 Golden Fleece seeker 53 Actor - Baldwin 54 Twist the truth 55 Wrist-to-elbow 56 Gets married 57 Qt. parts 58 Purple

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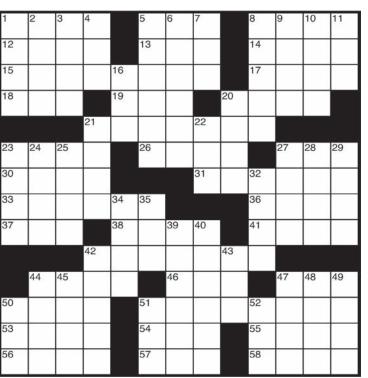
DOWN 1 Little child 2 Gambler's town 3 Two fives for --4 Dessert favorite 5 Bullrings 6 Jump the tracks 7 Broad-antlered 9 Cello kin role 11 Home tel. 16 – alai 20 Ears of corn

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29 Exercise rooms 32 Scorch or burn 34 Gadget 35 Bradley and Sneed 39 – de corps 40 Long bouts 42 Platters 43 It's easily deflated 44 Tree trunk 45 Under the covers 47 New England campus 48 Desert sight 49 Sports fig. 50 Prominent feature 51 Mont Blanc

52 Well-worn

pencil



ASK THE DOCTORS

Most common treatment for BEB is use of botulinum toxin products

ear Doctors: I've recently been diagnosed with benign essential blepharospasm. Would you please explain what this is? How serious is it? Does it spread? I know it's not deadly, but I've read that it can be debilitating, and I'm a little concerned about my future.

Dear Reader: Benign essential blepharospasm, often shortened to BEB, is a neurological disorder that causes spasms in the muscle that closes the eyelids. Known as the orbicularis oculi, it's a sphincter muscle made up of concentric bands around the upper and lower eyelids. When the muscle contracts, the eyelid closes.

The spasms of BEB cause uncontrolled twitching and blinking and can leave the individual unable to keep their eyes open. The condition is seen more often in women than in men, and it typically arises in middle or older age. It occurs in about 1 of every 20,000 people, and is thus considered to be a rare disorder.

Early symptoms include the onset of repeated and involuntary blinking. This is often linked to physical stimuli such as harsh or bright light; triggers that can include stress, fatigue or emotional turmoil; and environmental factors, like dry air, wind or pollution. As the muscle spasms become stronger or more frequent, they can cause prolonged narrowing of the eyes, or squinting. If the condition becomes severe, the spasms can become so closely spaced that the eyelids remain closed for hours at a time.

The word "benign" indicates that this condition does not adversely affect general health,

and it does not spread to other parts or regions of the body. However, BEB is progressive. That means that as time passes, the symptoms can occur more often and become more intense and more pronounced. Because this condition affects sight, it can interfere with the ability to accomplish essential daily activities, and it may lead to a diminished quality of life.

Diagnosis is based on the presence of the unique and characteristic symptoms of the condition. Treatment options include oral medications, injections of botulism toxin and surgery. Oral meds have had mixed results that are often temporary.

The primary treatment at this time is the use of botulinum toxin products. Botox and Xeomin are both approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in blepharospasm. Injections into the orbicularis oculi muscles cause them to weaken, which allows the individual to maintain voluntary control of their eyelids.

When drug therapies fail, surgery may be considered. A procedure to remove branches of the nerves involved in blinking had been used in the past. However, due to complications, which include facial paralysis, this is now rarely used.

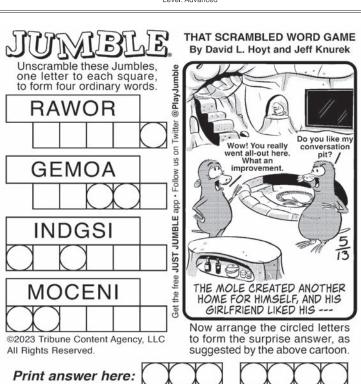
Health data shows a 98% success rate with botulinum toxin products. More than half of patients get full relief. Slightly less than half have partial relief, to what they say is a "tolerable" level. Potential side effects include eve irritation and a sensation of heaviness in the brow. The effects of the injections last for up to 12 weeks, after which they must be repeated.

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HOW TO PLAY

Solve the puzzle by entering numbers into the grids so that each row, column, and 3 by 3 block of cells, each contain every number from 1 through 9. Each puzzle has only one solution.



Jumbles: WEDGE

Answer:

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(Answers Monday)

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to the author was - HOMEWARD BOUND

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Estate of THOMAS WAYNE TRIPP,
JR., deceased, Plaintiff, VS. JOHN
M, ALBIEZ, CATHERINE YORK,
GEORGE C. YORK, JOSEPH
YORK, HARRY T. YORK, EMILY T.
MITCHELL, JOHN M. SCANLAND,
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RICHARD NASON O'ROURKE JOAN O'ROURKE, If Alive, If

Deceased All Unknown Heirs

Deceased, All Unindown Heins and/or Devisees Of Said Named Persons; O'ROURKE-MONTANA, LLC, BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURUER OF BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA: BUTTE SILVER BOW

BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE START OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; And all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title.

who might claim any right, title,

estate or interest in or lien or

encumbrance upon the real estate described in Plaintiffs Complaint, or

any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present

or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, Defendants. STATE OF MONTANA SEND

GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: MARY OROURKE NICHOLS

JOAN O'ROURKE
CAROLYN O'ROURKE
AGNES O'ROURKE
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMOND to

answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the

Clerk of this Court, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiffs attorney within

twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your

failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to land situated in Butte-Silver Bow County,

State of Montana, and described as follows:
Cadigan Lode Mining Claim Survey
No. 3389 located in Sections 2 and 3, Township 03 North, Range 08
West, in the County of Silver Bow,

State of Montana.

TAX PARCEL NO. 169700
Reference is made to the Complaint

Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars.

WITNESS my hand seal of said Court, this 13th day of April, 2023

TOM POWERS, Clerk Attorney for Plantiff COPPER CITY LAW, PLLC AMANDA D. HUNTER PO BOX 4552

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/s/ SAMUEL JARRED BARLETTA,
OWNER

OWNER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Kings County on date indicated by the file stamp above: APR 28, 2023
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MAY 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

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The Business is conducted by:
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/ s / CONSUELO TORRES,
PRESIDENT

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MAY 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PAUL VINCENT CONDIE

CASE NUMBER: #23P-0048
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

PAUL VINCENT CONDIE

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DENA GONZALES in the Superior Court of California, county

Superior Court of California, county of: KINGS
The Petition for Probate requests that: DENA GONZALES be

appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

If I he petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, If any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the

court.

[X]The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A **HEARING** on the petition will be neid on: a:Date:05/31/2023 Time:10:30a.m.

Dept.: 8
B: Address of Court:
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF KINGS 1640 KINGS COUNTY DRIVE HANFORD, CA 93230

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

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Notice of Proposed Tentative Tract Amendment Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held before the Hanford City Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 23. 2023 at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Auditorium, 400 North Douty Street, Hanford, California, pertaining to

Tract 927 Amendment #1: A request, by Lennar Homes, to amend previously approved Tract 927, to allow exterior elevation changes applicable to the single-family residences (Plans 7512, 7514, and 7515) within the 133-lot subdivision, in the R-L-5 Low-Density

not result in any new or increased environmental impacts in accordance with Section 15162 of the California Environmental Quality Act.

All interested persons may appear to present testimony at the hearing. If you challenge any action or decision by the Planning Commission regarding the subject of the public hearing described in this notice in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

For further information, contact the Hanford Community Development Department at (559) 585-2580 or 317 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California, 93230.

your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal

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Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in

California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250 A Bequest for Special Notice 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court

Clerk.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

A public hearing will be held before the Hanford City Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Auditorium, 400 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California, pertaining to the

Conditional Use Permit No. 0006-23, a request to establish a bar, ABC License Type 42, in an existing building in the MX-D Downtown Mixed Use zone district. The project is located at 104 W. Sixth Street, Hanford, CA 93230 (APN 012-054-012).

All interested persons may appear to present testimony at the hearing. If you challenge any action or decision by the Planning Commission regarding the subject of the public hearing described in this notice in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

This project is categorically exempt from further environmental review, as per Section 15301 Existing Facilities of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines.

For further information, contact the Hanford Community Development Department at (559) 585-2580 or 317 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California,

HANFORD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED VARIANCE

A public hearing will be held before the Hanford City Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Auditorium, 400 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California, pertaining to the

Variance No. 0004-23, a request to deviate from the standards set forth in Section 17.60.150 A. of the Hanford Municipal Code, in order to allow an ice and water vending machine to be located 5' 6" from the building, where no separation is permitted by ordinance. The project is located at 1705 W. Hanford Armona Road (APN 011-090-003, 011-090-002, and 011-090-033).

All interested persons may appear to present testimony at the hearing. If you challenge any action or decision by the Planning Commission regarding the subject of the public hearing described in this notice in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

This project is categorically exempt from further environmental review, as per Section 15303 New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING AN AMENDMENT TO THE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Kings County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider an Ordinance amending the countywide Master Fee Schedule. The hearing will be held Tuesday, <a href="May 23, 2023, at 10.50%] May 23, 2023, at 10.50% 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Board Chambers, Kings County Government Center, 1400 W. Lacey Blvd.,

COUNTYWIDE MASTER FEE SCHEDULE

A copy of the proposed amended Ordinance showing specific fee additions and deletions, as well as data indicating the amount of cost or estimated cost required to provide the service for which the fee is levied is available for the provider of the provid mav matthew.boyett@co.kings.ca.us or calling (559) 852-2380.

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The details on how to participate in the public hearing will be posted with the Board meeting agenda.

Postal/Electronic Mail: Members of the public may additionally participate by submitting written comments for inclusion into the public record of the meeting. Written comments must be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors no later than 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the noticed meeting. To submit written comments by email, please forward them to bosquestions@co.kings.ca.us. To submit written comments by U.S. Mail, please forward them to: Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Kings, 1400 W. Lacey Blvd., Hanford, CA 93230.

KINGS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

<u>/s/ Catherine Venturella</u>
Catherine Venturella, Clerk of the Board

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Residential and R-M Medium-Density Residential zone district. **Project Location:** The project is located on the northeast corner of 13th Avenue and Grangeville Boulevard Tract 927 (APN pre-13th Avenue and Grangeville Boulevard subdivision: 009-030-146) Mitigated Negative Declaration No. 2019-51 was certified for Tentative Tract 927. It has been determined that the proposed elevation change will HANFORD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT **Help Wanted Help Wanted** WHERE LIFE AND OPPORTUNITY MEET TULARECOUNTY Tulare County employees enjoy generous benefits, including a choice of excellent health plans, vacation, paid time off and retirement (559) 636-4900 2500 West Burrel Visalia, CA 93291 County of Tulare FOUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYE www.co.tulare.ca.us/HRD

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