Glen County Sheriff Rich Warren recently announced the receipt of a million-dollar grant to combat the use of vaping devices in local schools. Warren said the Glen County Sheriff's Office (GCSO) will be making a concerted effort to clamp down on students vaping in schools with the installation of vaping detectors. The eight to ten inches long devices can sense when there is vaping, or cigarette smoke. GCSO received the million-dollar grant from Proposition 56, which is a tax on cigarettes, the plan is to install 350 detectors in local schools. Sheriff Warren reported officers have seen an increase in the number of students vaping in the county. Deputies want to install the detectors inside each school bathroom, and hope to complete the installation project by the end of the summer.

Tobacco companies have come under criticism alleging they are targeting children by creating flavors geared towards youngsters. The American College of Physicians-reported teens are nearly seven times more likely to vape nicotine than adults. According to the Institute for Social Research, Marijuna vaping among young people has increased by 58 percent in a single year alone. The National Institute of Health estimated four out of five students who vape nicotine use flavors. And children as young as 12 years old have reported vaping. Combine these facts with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's statement on the sudden outbreak of lung illnesses from vaping has affected more than 1,000 people, with the youngest reported to be only 13 years old. Warren cautioned it was no their intention of local law enforcement to punish young people, but to help eliminate an increase in the vaping problem and prevention through education. The vaping detectors are made by Soter Technologies, their Digital Fly product line includes a suite of school safety tools for detection and prevention of bullying, cyberbullying, vaping and smoking, and complies with student privacy laws. Soter's “FlySense” devices are multi-sensors that identify and alert officials of vaping or smoking 24/7 in areas where cameras are prohibited. The Soter website states their products and services are already making an impact in over 500 schools, both here and abroad. Their track record of identifying and averting threats, including being credited with saving lives of students who were contemplating suicide. Glenn County schools that will have vape detectors installed are: Lake Elementary School, Capay Elementary School, Hamilton City High School, Hamilton City Elementary School, Success One Charter School, Willows Intermediate School, Willows High School, Willows Community Day School, Elk Creek Jr/Sr High School, and Princeton High School.

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Academic Decathlon Winners

The winners’ trophy in the annual Glenn County Academic Decathlon went to Orland High School with the highest point total of 31,223. Coming in second place was Wmr. Finch Charter School with 28,643 score; Willows High and Hamilton High Schools placed third and fourth respectively.

Punjabi American Sikhs Society Donates to Foster Youth

The gathering of the area members of the Sikh Society were welcomed to Eddie’s Wild Wings to be a part of the donation ceremony. He reminded the audience of the core Sikh beliefs: A single creator sustains people of all faiths. All people are free to practice their beliefs freely. Every human being is equal in the eyes of God. All positions of authority in Sikh religious and political life are open to both men and women. Sikhs are guided by three daily principles: Work hard, always share your bounty with the less fortunate, and remember God in everything you do.

Glen County Deputy District Attorney Ruby Neumann spoke to the audience about sacrifice and giving is an important part of Sikh beliefs. She explained the six important lessons to live by according to Guru Gobind Singh Jr. who welcomed to Eddie’s Wild Wings to be a part of the donation ceremony. He reminded the audience of the core Sikh beliefs: A single creator sustains people of all faiths. All people are free to practice their beliefs freely. Every human being is equal in the eyes of God. All positions of authority in Sikh religious and political life are open to both men and women. Sikhs are guided by three daily principles: Work hard, always share your bounty with the less fortunate, and remember God in everything you do.

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Community Briefs

Holden Motors will be hosting a Blood Drive for St. Patty’s Day from 10am to 1pm on Saturday, March 20th. Holden Motors is located at 240 E. Wallace Street in Orland. For more information or to make an appointment call a Volunteer at (530) 893-5543. Please bring a photo ID, and eat well and drink plenty of water before donating. All blood types are always needed. The blood drive will be limited-edition St. Patrick’s Day Blood Donor T-shirt

Fabulous Art Sale & Estekan Kennedy Manor
Saturday, March 7th from 9am to 1pm there will be a fabulous art sale at the senior citizen complex Estekan Kennedy Manor at 300 East 6th Street in Willows. The event will be attended by 741 N. Humboldt (on the corner of Green Street) and will be open to the public with no charge. Callacks are suggested. Come see over 100 framed pictures that will be up for auction. Art will include paintings, sculpture, jewelry, rugs, animals, country scenes, and mermaids by Carol Calz乓 Ingram, priced at $4 each. Refreshments will be provided.

Medical Assistant Program Sign-Ups
Saturday, February 29th has been set for Boy Scout Council of Tehama County’s 1st Annual Shamrock 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, March 7th from 9am to 1pm. Proceeds from the annual event will support local charitable organizations in the Orland area. Donations will be accepted during set-up on Sunday and Monday Feb 21st and 22nd from 8am to 4pm. We are unable to accept TVs, microwaves, computer monitors, and large appliances. For more information contact Dottie Telefsk 530/514-412 or Jackie Momiat at 530/865-7243

Sherruck 5K Run/Walk
Come join the third annual Sherruck 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, March 14th at 8:30 am to help raise funds for the Glenn County 4-H Club. The annual event will focus on community and fundraising. This event will be held at the Glenn County Fairgrounds in Orland. There will be a youth registration for all those ages 14 and under. The event will be open to all ages and registration fee is $15 per person and includes a tee shirt. Proceeds will go towards the 4-H Club. If you would like to participate please register in advance. The event will take place on March 14th at 8:30 am. Registration is $15 per person and is due by March 13th. For more information call 530/865-6026 or visit the Glenn County 4-H Club’s website for a list of events.

10th Annual CASA Dinner and Show
CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Glenn and Butte counties is proud to announce the 10th Annual CASA Dinner and Show. The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of a new grant program. This year CASA's annual fundraising event will benefit over 100 area children who have been removed from their homes. The annual dinner will be held on Sunday, April 5th from 11am to 6pm at St. Monica’s Parish Hall. Dinner includes barbeque chicken, beans, salad, and a drink. The cost is $10.00 per dinner. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Donna at 865-7148. Doors open at 6pm sharp, play will start at 7pm. Every year more than a half million of abused and neglected children have their voices heard by CASA volunteers, appointed by the court system to place these children in a safe home. CASA volunteers are trained to support and help the children and families in the process of removing children from unsafe situations. CASA volunteers are non-judgmental, non-profit, non-political and totally committed to the children.

CASA's Annual Fundraising Dinner and Show will provide much needed funds to enable CASA to carry out its mission. This year, CASA is proud to partner with the Fair Improvement Projects. For more information contact the Fair Improvement Projects at (530) 865-7148 or rusco@casainc.org or call 530/952-2789 for more information.

CVFD 55th Annual BUFFET DINNER
The Capay Volunteer Fire Department is hosting their 55th annual Buffet Dinner on Sunday, March 1st, serving dinner from 11:30 am until 4 pm at the Capay Elementary School located at 4710 Fourth Avenue and Cushing Avenue. Ticket prices for Adults: $10, children under 12: $5 and Preschoolers are Free.

The dinner and raffle play an important part in replacing outdated equipment and maintaining high-quality fire protection, rescue and medical services in our area. Please plan to enjoy the social hour from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm and play our excellent fire that will be served. Your support is appreciated.

Glen County Friends of the Fair Dinner
Sweet Delights and Carnival Light’s is time to get your tickets for the Glen County Friends of the Fair Dinner on Saturday, March 28th. Cocktails begin at 5:30 pm and dinner at 6:30 pm at the Fair Grounds in Willows. The ticket price is $50 per person. For information contact the Fair Office at 865-1618

WilloWS Tower Theatre Fundraiser In keeping with its vision of renovation of the old theatre in Willows, the Tower Theatre Community Center is working with the fair to get it back into facility. Envisioning a theatre, community center, culinary arts school with after-school programs and a food venue, meeting rooms and office space for the fair and profit club and organizations the project is moving forward. The Willos Tower Revitalization Group, Inc. a 501c3 non-profit is formed. With the historic building back in the fairgrounds of downtown Willows. The 2020 Fundraiser is selling tickets to the Tower at $100 per ticket. The Tower at $100 per meal. Henry 3030 stbite, Henry Golden Boy 22 rifle, BBQ package $100 meat gift certificate from Mercado’s, $50 grocery gift certificate from Mercado’s, Dining out in Willows tickets via the 2020 Land Derby Celebration. For more information contact Nicolle Moranda 530/893-5543 (call or text).

Adventist Food Bank in Willows
The Adventist Food Bank is open every Monday from 9am to 11am at 545 West First Street in Willows with fresh produce, non-perishables, and food banks. For more information you can call 530/893-5543 (call or text). The Food Bank also accepts donations of fresh produce, canned foods, and clothing. Currently sleeping bags and bedding, men’s, teenagers and toddler/baby clothing is needed. The center is staffed with a core team of volunteers to help feed hungry residents. Monetary donations are always welcome.

The Orland High School Annual Alumni Dinner and Dinner will be held Saturday, March 14th at 5:30 pm at The Safari Club Willows, 619 First Street. Dinner includes barbeque chicken, beans, salad, and a drink. The cost is $10.00 per dinner. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Donna at 865-7148. Doors open at 6pm sharp, play will start at 7pm. Every year more than a half million of abused and neglected children have their voices heard by CASA volunteers, appointed by the court system to place these children in a safe home. CASA volunteers are non-judgmental, non-profit, non-political and totally committed to the children.

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OWAC Annual Run/Walk
The Orland Women’s Improvement Club annual Run/Walk will be held on Saturday, March 6th with the entry fee being $10 per person for ages 14 and up. The entry fee is $15 registration for all those ages 14 and under. Registration is required and can be done in person at the Willows Fire Station. The event will go towards support local charitable organizations in the Orland area. Donations will be accepted during set-up on Sunday and Monday Feb 21st and 22nd from 8am to 4pm. We are unable to accept TVs, microwaves, computer monitors, and large appliances. For more information contact Dottie Telefe 530/514-412 or Jackie Momiat at 530/865-7243

STEM Expo coming in March
The Glenn County STEM Expo will be hosted by the Glenn County Fairgrounds in Willows from 10am to 2pm on Saturday, March 13th. The annual event will focus on community and fundraising. This event will be held at Fairgrounds in Orland. This year, students in grades K-12 may enter a project into eight categories ranging from traditional sci- ence fair categories for a detailed list of categories. For more information, and science fiction writing. Students were invited to submit a project as a individual, group, or whole class.

Students will be competing for first, second, third, and participation awards, as well as rewards by our donors, including: the North-Central California museums, Gateway Science Museum and Turtle Bay Exploration Park to the students. There will be $250 awards for the Northern California museums, The Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley, and the California Science Center in Los Angeles. California. Projects may be evaluated by judges from throughout the county and region who are experts in STEM fields. Students in certain cat- egories will also be competing for six slots at the California Science and Engineering Fair which is held at the California Science Center in Los Angeles in April.

The STEM Expo culminates in an entertaining evening event at the fair grounds beginning at 7pm. This event is open to the public and will feature a pitching presentation from the students. The event will be open to the public and will feature a pitching presentation from the students. The event will be open to the public and will feature a pitching presentation from the students. The event will be open to the public and will feature a pitching presentation from the students.

For further information, please contact Darren Massa at dmassa@glencounty.org or (530) 865-1267 ext. 2101 or visit the Glenn County STEM Expo website at https://www.glencounty.org/
### Monthly Events

1st Friday of the month: Orland Art Galley Artist Reception, Altra Schmidt Museum open, and Honey Bee Discovery Center open for viewing.

1st Saturday of the month: Town & Country Humane Society Bingo 8pm at the Glenn County Fairgrounds

Mondays: Orland Food Pantry open 10am to 12 noon at 29 Colusa Street

4th Monday of the month: The Glenn County Veterans Council meet at the Willows Memorial Hall

Tuesday Nights: Glenn County Book Club 5 to 7pm. Fun for the whole family.

2nd Tuesday of the month: American Legion Post 34, 7pm at the Willows Veterans Memorial Hall

3rd Tuesday of the month: Am/Vets Post 50, 7pm, Willows Veterans Memorial Hall

Wednesday of the month: VFV POST 1770 - Willows, 7pm - Willows Veterans Memorial Hall

2nd Wednesday of the month: VFV POST 1992 - Orland, 7pm - Orland Veterans Memorial Hall

Tuesdays and Thursdays: Willows Food Bank open 3 to 7pm

Thursdays: SpeakEasy Toastmasters meet at Baymont Conference room from 5:30 to 6:30 pm, all are welcome to attend

3rd Thursday of the month: Elk Creek Community’s Distribution 10:30 to 12 noon at the Grange Hall

Tuesdays: Arts & Crafts at Elk Creek Grange Hall 11am to 2pm

Mondays: Yoga classes at Elk Creek Grange 5:30 to 6:30 pm

Saturday’s: Gonzalez Flea Market Glenn County Fairgrounds, Orland

### February 2020

21st: Hamilton Elementary Parent Birthday

24th: Scholastic Book Fair begins at Capay School through March 3rd

26th: Walden Academy Science projects viewing 4:30 to 6:30 pm

27th: Dual Immersion Night at Mill Street Elementary 6:30 pm to 7:15 pm

Spanish 5:30 to 6:15 pm

27th: Princeton Elementary Wear Pajamas day

28th: Elk Creek High School FFA Chili Cook Off 7pm

29th: Saturday School Hamilton Elementary

30th: Orland Alumni Association annual dinner, Glenn County Fairgrounds

### March 2020

1st: Capay Volunteer Fire Department annual dinner 11:30 to 4pm

1st: Willows Fire Department Bean and Tri Tip Feed 11am to 7pm

2-6: Princeton Elementary’s Improvement Club annual Rummage Sale, open 9am both days, Flaherty Hall, Glenn County Fairgrounds

7th: Sadie Hawkins Dance Day 8 to 11pm at Redwood High School

July: Dark Sky Night School

10th: Hamilton Elementary PTO meeting 5:30 pm

11th: Glenn County STEM Expo 5:30 to 7pm Glenn County Fairgrounds

12th: Orland High Open House 5:30 to 8pm

13th: CMEA Choir Festival Chico 8am to 7pm

13-16: No School Willows Unified schools

14th: Sharron 5K Run/Walk OHS Track www.runsrun.com

14th: Lake School Pancake Breakfast

14th: Rock and Roll Day Glenn County Fair

18th: Lake School PTO Meeting 6 to 7pm at Princeton FFA Drive-thru Rib Feed 3:30 pm to 6pm

18th: Coffee with the Principal at Hamilton Elementary

19th: VFV Blood Drive, Willows Memorial Hall 10am to 2pm

20th: Muckdogg School Kindergarten Round-up

20th: CMEA Band Festival Chico 6:30 to 8:30pm

21st: Breakfast with the Principal at Hamilton Elementary

21st: Orland Volunteer Fire Department’s annual Fireman’s Ball at Glenn County Fairgrounds 9pm

24th: Open House CK Price School 5:30 to 8pm

25th: Willows Intermediate Picture Day

26th: Hamilton High School Open House 6:30 to 8pm

26th: Hamilton Middle School Dance 6 to 9pm

28th: Orland High School Open House 5:30 to 8pm

28th: Livestock Challenge

28th: Ornament Sale 934-3558 ext. 105

31st: Elk Creek FFA Indian Taco Fundraiser 7pm

31st: Cesar Chavez Day holiday

### April 2020

1st: Steve Interchisochetal Film Festival 6 to 7:30 pm Willows

2nd: Mill Street School Open House 5:30 to 8pm

3rd: Princeton High School and Elementary Picture Day

4th: Willows High School Prom 5pm - Help Date by Olavertz Honey Bees 9am – 7pm

7th: Hamilton Elementary PTO meeting 5:30 pm

9th: Willows Honker Band Spring Concert 6:30 to 8pm

8th: Hamilton, Lake, Capay and Plaza Schools Spring Concert

10-11: Spring Brook Hamilton, Lake, Orland, Capay and Willows Schools

11th: Central School Fair, Craft Fair at Memorial Hall

11th: Hamilton High Prom at Roseville 6 to 11 pm

12th: Easter Sunday

15th: Lake School PTO meeting 6 to 8pm

22-26: State FFA Convention, Anaheim

22nd: Coffee with the Principal at Hamilton Elementary

23-24: Hamilton High Theatre Performance 7pm

24th: Breakfast with the Principal at Hamilton Elementary

25th: Plaza School Hall

25th: Orland High Theatre Performance 2pm and 7pm

27th: Orland Blood Drive 7:30 am to 7pm

29th: Willows Community School Open House 6 to 7pm

### Photo Contest

Staff writer, Rene Hefty and Jillian Lehor for running the Children’s Fishing Contest at the Orland Art Gallery.

On behalf of the Orland Historical and Cultural Society I would like to express my appreciation to those who came out to Vinsonhaler Park for Orland’s 43rd Old Fashioned Christmas. It can be fun for the entire family, make some gifts for the up-and-coming generation.

Dottie Davis, Budding Artist, Flumes Elementary School First place winner in her photo of bat, hay, hats and work gloves.

Cindy Lohse of Orland won first place and a $500 prize for her entry of yellow sunflowers in a field with a red barn in the background. Lohse’s daughter works for a local seed company located in Woodland. Lohse said she was in town for lunch with her daughter when they visited one of the sunflower fields owned by the seed company. Lohse said sunflowers and barns were two of her favorite things, as she took advantage of capturing the winning photo.

Dette Davis, an 11-year-old sixth-grade student at Flumes Elementary School took home a first place in the Budding Field artist category of the annual contest. Her photo was of one of the first alfalfa fields near Orland. Mylee Deeseon, a student at Capay Elementary School, is 12 years old and additionally new to the world of farming, but she loves taking photos. Mylee captured an up-close photo of a wildflower in her step-father’s orchard. This was the first time she has entered into the photo contest.

Mylee Deeseon, Budding Artist, Capay Elementary School, Decided where her photo of a bursting allium bulb.
Fights in the winter. The sled and when you fall off it is fun. I love snowball second reason is sometimes if you get hit you fall off a snowball. While you are on a sled you can sled the Lake Elementary 1st grade Mrs. Pierce's class Spooky Story It all starts in the snow of Iceland. I was looking for shelter after the blizzard. It was cold and felt like it was getting colder and colder as I spent more time looking for shelter. Then I saw a cave. A wave of relief came over me. I rushed over, but hurt my back. I went in the cave slowly. It felt safe when I went in. However, it smelled like dead fish and mold. I was in the middle of the cave when I sat down. Again I felt safe. Just then the entrance to the cave collapsed! I coughed a few times because of the smoke and dust, but then I heard a voice. It sounded rugged. I got up fast. He asked, “Who’s there?” I didn’t answer. When the man came out of the cave he looked calm, but acted mean. He yelled at me, I was scared. Just then, my friend came and moved the rocks! He said to me, “Come on” and managed to escape and we fled to his car!

When I got in I asked, “How do he know I was in there?” He responded to me, “I heard a loud crash and came fast.” We rode away from the spooky voice man in the cave. As we drove away, we heard the man’s voice, “I’ll find you!” The caveman lurks around Iceland and captures whoever is in his cave! I was lucky to escape.

Raylan Taylor Princeton Elementary School 3rd grade Winter Break My mom and I were looking online before Christmas and we found some toys that I liked and wanted for Christmas. When Christmas Eve came, we had a party with my brother, sister and their partners. We had some eggnog and then we watched a Christmas movie. Next, I opened the presents before we are dinner, when we finished eating, we are dessert which was ice cream and peach cobbler. Then some of my family left and went home and we went to bed.

On Christmas Day, I went to our Christmas tree to see what Santa had left, but there wasn’t anything there for me. So, I opened the front door and WOW! I got what I wanted! I got a four wheeler with gears instead of it being automatic. That say I tested my new four wheeler out and it was really fun. After I tested it my brother wanted to ride it, he got it all muddy. My mom and dad got a little mad at him. So I helped him wash it.

The next day I wanted to go on a four wheeler ride. My sad, my brother and I rode for a couple of miles. Then we raced back home. After I rode around my house. That say was pretty fun. A couple of days later, I got more presents from my Uncle from L.A. I didn’t care that it was late because I was just happy to be able to open a few more presents.

Four of the winners in the annual Writers Showcase from Orland Middle School are pictured with their winning certificates. They are from left to right Sidnee Van Nort, Lucas Vlach, Zoë Vlach, and Grace Dray. The three other participants not pictured are Jacquelyn Aguiar, Grayson Ortiz, and Celeste Arko-Serrato.
Jackson Gilbert
Capay School
Mrs. Taylor’s class
Adaptations for Camels
In my opinion, the camel has the best structural adaptation to live. First of all, camels have brown colored fur that helps them blend in with the sand of the desert. They can go months without drinking water. Camels camouflage with the sand to make them harder to spot. Camels can go for months without drinking! When they do drink, they can consume thirty gallons of water at one sitting. Its hump which is made of fat can be converted to water when needed. Also, camels have thick lips that helps them eat spiky plants like cactus. Lastly, long eyelashes, ears lined with hair, and nostrils that can be pinched shut helps shield the camels from the blowing sand of the dry environment of the desert. If the wind was blowing the sand, it would shut its eyelashes, ears, and nostrils to keep it safe. That is why, the camel has the best structural adaptations for surviving in the wild.

Fairview 3rd grade Mrs. Hobbs class
I Am Poem by Rodrigo Montero
I am calm I wonder about adventures I hear rain falling from the sky I see the school, and my house I want my family to be happy I am thankful I pretend that my toys are talking like a person I feel happy because I always see happiness I touch my family because that’s the only thing I like to touch I worry if my family is in trouble I cry when my brother gets hurt I am quiet

There Will Be Times Kiersten D. Knaust, Fairview School, Mrs. Brousard’s 4th grade class “There will be times when you want to run away, but you have to stay. There will be times when you are so sad that you are mad. There will be times when you want to keep crying but you have to try to keep trying. There will be times when you want to get through life one day at a time but have to stand up. There will be times when you are the hero!”

Princeton Elementary School gained seven winners in the Writer’s Showcase and Princeton Jr. Sr. High had eight winning entries in the annual contest. Picture above is Paylan Taylor, third grade student at Princeton Elementary School is pictured with second grader Brenda Oceguera Nava, student in Mrs. Shackelford’s class with their winning certificates at the Writer’s Showcase award ceremony.

Princetown School’s third graders in Mrs. Limberg’s class participated in the annual Writer’s Showcase award ceremony, the four students pictured are Ellie Slover, Auden Lindhbaum, Bella Fentala, and Isabella Jeanette. On the front row Yvonne was unavailable for the photo. Santiago Ortiz
Mill Street School 2nd grade Ms. Alfaro’s class
Mi Animal Favorito
Mi animal favorito es el león. Me gusto el león porque es el rey de la selva. El león vive en la sabana de África y Asia. Durante la mayor parte del año viven en zonas secas y calurosas. Los leones comen cebus y gacelas. Pero, las leones son las que cazan toda la comida para todo el grupo. Algo interesante que aprendí de los leones es que pueden sobrevivir doce días sin comer. También que los leones viven hasta 14 años de vida. En conclusión, terrores que cuidarlos porque están en peligro de extinción.

Lake Vlach
Have you ever faced oppression? Malala, Anne Frank, Katniss, and American Gunowners have all faced this unjust treatment. All of these people have been strong and independent to overcome this oppression and reach their dreams and goals. Guns have always been used as a controlling tool to leverage what they want. Oppression is a terrible thing and all these people have amazing stories of how they overcame it. This was all caused because of greed and jealousy which could have been easily avoided.

To begin, 15-year-old Malala Yousafzai is a Young Women’s right activist who grew up in Pakistan. She grew up while the Taliban was just getting started into their terrorism. The Taliban was totally against girls going to school or doing anything with their lives except cleaning the dishes and cooking for the men in the houses. They would shoot up schools and kill girls for going to school. Malala was shot in the head on a bus on October 9, 2012. Miraculously, she survived that shot to the head and made a full recovery. She then went on to write a book about her amazing story and promote women’s rights so that all around the world, girls would be able to go to school and get a real education. “I was only ten, but I knew then that somehow I would find a way” (Yousafzai 55). Despite her many troubled battles, she succeeded in her dream of giving girls the chance to go to school and finish her education. Meanwhile, Anne Frank was a 15-year-old girl whose dream was to become a famous writer. In a way she did become her dream but after she was killed by the Nazis for just being a Jew. Anne Frank was forced into hiding in a bunker from the Nazis so she wasn’t killed. She had to face her own challenges which were pretty extreme for a kid her age (13).

I want to write, but more than that I want to bring out the police aren’t able to be everywhere all the time and we shouldn’t be able to take our lives into our hands if we aren’t ready to face the consequences.

Gun rights are very important, for some people it is the basis of their lives. If we have people who are misinformed voting for our guns we could have very corrupt gun laws restricting what we can do with guns and how we do it. The information that I share with my readers should hopefully push them to rethink how they look at guns and do more research on them. Some people believe that we are sold fully semi-auto weapons, there is no such gun called a fully semi-automatic, there are semi-autos and full autos, this just shows how much misinformation out community is and all we are are having unfair representation.

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My Trip to Disneyland
By Brenda Oceguera-Hernandez
Princeton Elementary 2nd grade Ms. Shackelford’s class
I did a great job at school and for a positive consequence, I got to go to Disneyland. First, I saw Mickey and Minnie Mouse. They talked to me when they saw me. They said, “How is your day?” Next, we went to the Star Wars ride, and I built a light saber. Finally, I went to the Princess Castle, and I dressed up as Belle. To wrap it up, it was great trip to Disneyland.
The two Wreaths Across America groups, Orland and Willows have been diligent in making a success of honoring local members of the military who have been laid to rest in cemeteries around Glenn County. In the north end of the county, Dottie Tefelski has coordinated placement of wreaths in the Oddfellows, Catholic, Graves, and Masonic Cemeteries; this year every veteran headstone was sponsored through her efforts. In the south end of the county, the event spearheaded by Tammy and Rick Phifer, Jane Wrinkle and Carol Lemenger, in four short years they have been successful in sponsoring all veterans’ graves in both Willows and Artois Cemeteries. Pictured above is Tammy Phifer, Carol Lemenger and Bob hang the fresh wreaths on the fence bordering the Artois Cemetery in honor of the event after placing wreaths on veteran’s graves in the rural resting place off County Road 39.

Age has no boundaries when honoring those who gave their lives for our freedom. A perfect example of teaching youngsters the meaning of Remember, Honor and Teach, the mission of the national Wreaths Across America program. Pictured is Willows VFW Auxiliary member Lorie Dowden with her great granddaughter Jadyn Roach as they place wreaths on veteran’s graves at the Willows Cemetery.

The sewing group from the First Baptist Church in Orland was very busy cutting and sewing quilts last fall. The sewing group is pictured at the Christmas party for area foster youth children, they made a total of 81 quilts. The annual party welcomed some sixty plus youngsters and their guardians to celebrate the season, receive gifts donated from other community organizations and pick out their very own quilt. The First Baptist Ladies donated 64 quilts to the children that evening, and they presented the Foster group with another 17 handmade quilts for children who did not attend the annual party. Pictured from left to right helping the students choose their very own quilt were Betty Myers, Ellen Freeman, Clemmy Cook, Foster Youth coordinator Robin Smith, and First Baptist Church sewing group organizer Carolyn Denton.

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Hometown Punter and the Colts Gift Needy Families for Thanksgiving

Kelsey Rowles Indianapolis Colts Community Relations Manager reached out to GOCE’s Child and Family Services Family Services Manager Joie Owen and Hamilton Preschool Teacher/Director Wendi Calleń to help needy families receive a free Thanksgiving meal from Hamilton’s hometown NFL star Rigoberto Sanchez and his wife Cynthia.

Rigoberto has been referred to as the “Accidental Punter” as his athletic career in high school began on the soccer field, until he joined the Hamilton High Braves football team. He went on to play for Butte College before transferring to a college in Hawaii where he was signed by the Colts as an undrafted free agent in 2017. Rigoberto met Cynthia while at Butte College, he playing football and Cynthia was on the soccer team at the local community college. The pair has been together ever since.

Pictured during the free dinner distribution, the Vargas family posed for a picture with their grandchildren. Grandfather Alberto and grandmother Rosa stand with their preschool granddaughter Samantha Rivera and their younger granddaughter Violetta. The Vargas family expressed their appreciation for the meal and the generosity of Sanchez family and the Indianapolis Colts for helping those in the need in the Hamilton area.
Academic Decathlon high point winners are pictured from left to right, were caught sharing a laugh as they awaited their certificates. Orland High School’s Carson Karle - 5,856 points and Jack Williams – 5,471 points, are with Wm. Finch highest point winner Andrea Amezcua who scored 7,051 points.

Academic Decathlon Results 2020

Art
Honors
1 1301 Andrea Amezcua 980 Wm Finch Charter
2 1032 Maricruz Montes De Oca-Sanchez 600 Orland High
3 1102 Hannah Rock 460 Orland High

Scholastic
1 1104 Destiny Daniels 500 Orland High
2 1206 Aimee May 300 Willsows High
3 1034 Rocio Sanchez-Pulido 260 Hamilton High

Varsity
1 1107 Eric Espinosa 700 Win Finch Charter
2 1109 Jack Williams 380 Orland High
3 1107 Katie Bailey 320 Orland High

Economics
Honors
1 1301 Andrea Amezcua 500 Win Finch Charter
2 1103 Jaipal Virdi 480 Orland High
3 1203 Matthew Garcia 380 Willsows High

Scholastic
1 1104 Destiny Daniels 380 Orland High
2 1305 Christopher Lopez-Cotto 360 Win Finch Charter
3 1034 Rocio Sanchez-Pulido 340 Hamilton High

Varsity
1 1109 Jack Williams 480 Orland High
2 1307 Eric Espinosa 480 Win Finch Charter
3 1102 Katie Bailey 400 Orland High
3 1109 Josue Sanchez 340 Win Finch Charter

Literature
Honors
1 1301 Andrea Amezcua 900 Win Finch Charter
2 1101 Carson Karle 620 Orland High
3 1102 Hannah Rock 540 Orland High

Scholastic
1 1104 Destiny Daniels 480 Orland High
2 1304 Sarah Sanchez 400 Win Finch Charter
3 1305 Christopher Lopez-Cotto 320 Win Finch Charter

Varsity
1 1307 Eric Espinosa 680 Win Finch Charter
2 1309 Josue Sanchez 520 Win Finch Charter
3 1109 Jack Williams 480 Orland High

Mathematics
Honors
1 1101 Carson Karle 429 Orland High
2 1032 Maricruz Montes De Oca-Sanchez 371 Hamilton High
3 1103 Hannah Rock 371 Orland High
3 1102 Hannah Rock 286 Orland High
3 1203 Matthew Garcia 286 Willsows High
3 1202 Olga Cano 286 Willsows High

Scholastic
1 1204 Melissa Medina 286 Willsows High
2 1104 Destiny Daniels 286 Orland High
3 1034 Rocio Sanchez-Pulido 229 Hamilton High
3 1105 Alexa Mendoza 229 Willsows High
3 1205 Adolfo Garcia-Gutierrez 229 Willsows High

Varsity
1 1109 Jack Williams 286 Orland High
2 1037 Maximo Romero 257 Willsows High
3 1107 Katie Bailey 257 Orland High
2 1207 Pamela Sanchez 257 Willsows High
3 1309 Josue Sanchez 229 Win Finch Charter
3 1308 Raymundo Pico-Caberra 229 Win Finch Charter

Music
Honors
1 1301 Andrea Amezcua 480 Wm Finch Charter
2 1201 Daria Danley 360 Wm Finch Charter
3 1101 Cano Karle 300 Orland High
3 1102 Hannah Rock 300 Orland High

Scholastic
1 1105 Alexa Mendoza 320 Orland High
2 1204 Melissa Medina 260 Willsows High
3 1206 Aimee May 240 Willsows High
3 1104 Destiny Daniels 240 Willsows High

Varsity
1 1107 Eric Espinosa 380 Win Finch Charter
2 1109 Jack Williams 320 Orland High
3 1207 Pamela Sanchez 320 Willsows High
3 1107 Katie Bailey 240 Win Finch Charter

Science
Honors
1 1301 Andrea Amezcua 780 Wm Finch Charter
2 1032 Maricruz Montes De Oca-Sanchez 600 Hamilton High
3 1102 Hannah Rock 600 Orland High
3 1101 Cano Karle 520 Orland High

Scholastic
1 1304 Sarah Sanchez 540 Win Finch Charter
2 1105 Alexa Mendoza 380 Orland High
3 1104 Destiny Daniels 360 Orland High

Varsity
1 1307 Eric Espinosa 740 Win Finch Charter
2 1109 Jack Williams 640 Orland High
3 1107 Katie Bailey 520 Orland High

Social Science
Honors
1 1301 Andrea Amezcua 900 Win Finch Charter
2 1032 Maricruz Montes De Oca-Sanchez 480 Hamilton High
3 1201 Daria Danley 440 Wm Finch Charter

Scholastic
1 1105 Alexa Mendoza 380 Orland High
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Varsity
1 1109 Jack Williams 360 Orland High
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Essay
Honors
1 1103 Jaipal Virdi 792 Orland High
2 1101 Cano Karle 777 Orland High
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3 1105 Alexa Mendoza 438 Orland High

Varsity
1 1109 Jack Williams 718 Orland High
2 1107 Katie Bailey 716 Orland High
3 1108 Gerardo Enriquez 368 Orland High

Willows High School senior Daria Danley, received congratulations from Glenn County Office of Education Superintendent of Schools Tracey Quarme for being awarded a $44,000 scholarship from Montana State University.
15 apps parents should look out for on their kids' phones

- The first is "MeetMe," an app where teens can easily be in contact with users much older than them, with an emphasis on dating.
- "WhatsVol," and "SnapChat," are for messaging, but what you should know is teens can send unlimited messages, have video chats and even share their live location with other users, people they may not even know.
- "Skout," is a flattering app that's used to meet and chat with new people. Teens and adults are in different groups, but ages aren’t verified.
- "TikTok" is used for sharing user created videos that can contain bad words, even offensive.
- "Badoo" and "Bumble" are dating apps for adults, but teens can still find them.
- "Grindr" is geared towards the LGBTQ community. It allows users to share photos and meet up based on GPS location.
- "Kik" is a safe app for kids, but anyone can join and anyone can contact or direct message your child.
- "LiveMe" is a live streaming app, but you don’t know who's watching and your kid's location is also shared with the app.
- "Holla" is all about connecting strangers around the world through video chat. Enough said.
- "WhatsApp," a social confessional where kids can remain anonymous, but still share their feelings. And it can reveal your child’s location for a meet up.
- "AskMe" encourages people to allow anonymous users to ask them questions, which opens up for online bullying.
- "Hot or Not" rates users on attractiveness. There's no age verification and users can send each other messages.
- And lastly, "Calculators;" are several secret apps that allows kids to hide their photos, videos, even browser history.

Special Education in California in Need of Overhaul, Researchers Report

by Carolyn Jones, Ed-Source

Special education in Cali- fornia should be overhauled to focus on the individual needs of students, with better training for conductors, more streamlined services and improved screening for the youngest students, according to a compilation of reports released today.

Those were some of the rec- ommendations proposed in "Special Education: Organizing Schools to Serve Students with Disabilities in California," a package of 13 reports and a summary pro- duced by Policy Analysis for California Education, a non-partisan research and policy organization led by faculty at UC Davis, University of Southern Cali- fornia and Stanford University.

"By almost every indicator you look at, special educa- tion in California is in dire need of improvement," said Heather Hough, PACE's ex- ecutive director. "We need to rethink the way we organize schools, so that students with dis- abilities are at the center and not at the fringes."

The research papers looked at dozens of ways to improve special education, includ- ing how to recruit and train teachers, better ways for schools and other agencies to coordinate services for dis- abled young people and how schools can help special educa- tion students with career and college planning.

Funding shortfalls are a ma- jor concern in special educa- tion, especially as the num- ber of students in special education increases, but the report did not look closely at financial matters because that topic was partly addressed in a recent PACE report called "Pain Down to Fact.

Hough said. In addition, West Ed, a consulting firm, is working on a separate report on special education funding in California, she said. Their recommendations come after a year of con- cern about the state of spe- cial education in California. Two other reports serve more than 725,000 children with a range of physical and intel- lectual impairments, including autism and specific learn- ing disabilities like dyslexia. In his proposed budget last month, Gov. Gavin Newsom described the state’s special education system as "a cri- sis." Newsom is proposing a "three-phase, multi-year process to improve special education finance, services and student outcomes." This includes a new formula for allocating special education funds and increasing funding for special education by $250 million on top of last year's increase million of $645 mil- lion.

Last year, almost 1 in 8 California students in K-12 schools were in special educa- tion, an increase of almost 14 percent from 2014-15. Much of the increase is due to more diagnoses of au- tism, although the majority of students overall in special education have learning dis- abilities. Some parents are not happy with the state of special educa- tion, either. California's rate of parent complaints to the U.S. Department of Edu- cation, for a school's alleged violation of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, is triple the national av- erage, according to federal research cited in the report. Although many parents say the individual students are dedi- cated, compassionate and hard-working, the system as a whole is confusing and unfeeling. Especially for families who are low-income or whose first language is not English. ECLE the report also em- phasizes the importance of teaching, especially the need to train general education teachers in how to address the needs of disabled students. This issue is increas- ingly important as more dis- abled students are included in general classrooms.

"We don't have enough adults in schools generally, and the adults we do have aren't always adequately trained to address students with special needs," Hough said. "If inclusion is the goal, that means general education teachers need to know how to teach students with dis- abilities.

Several of the reports focus on the importance of early childhood screening for dis- abilities, which can help children's development and long-term outcomes, accord- ing to the research. Most of the PACE recom- mendations hinge on fund- ing, a major obstacle for schools trying to improve services for their disabled students. Districts' costs are rising as the number of dis- abled students increases, along with services and special pro- grams for special students, with severe disabilities, according to the research. The costs for districts are ex- unicating, with revenues not enough, said Hough. "Districts are forced to make some rea- sonably tough decisions."
It's our pleasure to introduce Mrs. Geny. Mrs. Geny is one of our delightful Kindergarten teachers, who began teaching at Walden Academy two years ago. She loves watching our exciting local football team, the Willows Jr. Honkers. And shopping at Torrid. When asked what she would like to share with new families, Mrs. Geny says, “I like to think of my class as a bright beautiful box of shiny new crayons. Each one of them different and offering something unique and all their own to the classroom community. I want each student to believe in themselves and know they have something special to offer their classroom and beyond.”

**Glenn County 4-H Presenters Excel**

Over 70 Glenn County 4-H members, leaders and family members participated in the Annual 4-H Presentation Event held Friday, January 24, 2020 at the Willows Intermediate School, reports Glenn County 4-H Interim Program Representative, Sara van Tol.

The purpose of the 4-H presentation night is to help 4-H youth learn how to research a subject, organize their ideas in a logical order and then communi cate the idea by showing and/or telling.

There are several categories for the youth to choose from. The Categories are Demonstrations and Illustrated Talks, Science and Engineering Presentations, Educational Displays, Prepared Speeches, Impromptu Speeches, Interpretive Reading, “Share the 4-H Fun” Skills, and Cultural Arts Presentations.

The A.W. Bramwell Memorial Plaque was won this year by George Boles of the Lake 4-H Club. This plaque originated in 1979 and is awarded to the presenter of the highest overall placing score. Lake 4-H Club was awarded the perpetual 4-H Club Demonstration Trophy for top overall points. Participation medals were awarded to all primary members (5-8 years old). Those members by 4-H Club were: Capay 4-H Club – Abigail Gonzalez, Clover 4-H Club – Allie Humphreys, Lake 4-H Club – Alexander Gonzalez, Willows 4-H Club – Carmelita Raymundo, and Nicasio 4-H Club – Nicasio Raymundo.

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Celebrating Over 2,370 Years of Livin’
Orland Women’s Improvement Club
Honors 90-Year-Old Community Members

The Orland Women’s Improvement Club, one of the oldest charitable organizations in Orland, serving the community since 1909. Their mission is continuing the betterment of the Orland and its citizens. One of their long-standing projects is honoring local residents who are 90 years or older with an annual birthday party at the Orland Senior Nutrition Center. This year there were 28 birthday revelers who attended, many accompanied by their caregivers attended the annual luncheon.

Joy Ainsworth  Rita Auser  Keith Baugher  Ruby Baugher  Christian
Arlene Dado  Pat De Fries  Bobbie Jena Dorval  Mary Ennis  Pauline Guillotte
Stuart Hall  Violet Halsey  Norma Holderness  Dottie Howard  Gloria Irwin
Barbara Lohse  Don Long  Gloria Maness  Lorraine Piazza and Georgia Welch  Gary Pratt
Larry Reed  Bea Schroer  Carmen Sinclair  Claire Smith and Ethel Zielesch  Donna Tanner

Thank You Glenn County Senior Nutrition Program and the kitchen staff Brandon Borer – Head Cook, Jeff Reimer and Meghan Aisenbrey – kitchen aides and drivers, and Debra Reynolds – Willows Site Manager/Driver, and the Glenn County Office of Education