

# Chico Enterprise Record

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*Chico* Debra Moon,2003 In what has emerged as one of the most desirable places to live at the turn of this new century, the journey of Chico since its inception is one of growth as well as remembrance. A rich cultural heritage is as responsible for development of this diverse community as its fertile soils were in creating an economic stronghold. From the traditions and teachings of the Mechoopda Indians to its present day reputation as an educational bastion, Chico serves as a backbone of the budding Central Valley.

My Hometown Chico Marcia Myers Wilhite,Gary Quiring,Ty Barbour,2003-01-01

*Miseducation* Katie Worth,2021-11-09 Why are so many American children learning so much misinformation about climate change? Investigative reporter Katie Worth reviewed scores of textbooks, built a 50-state database, and traveled to a dozen communities to talk to children and teachers about what is being taught, and found a red-blue divide in climate education. More than one-third of young adults believe that climate change is not man-made, and science teachers who teach global warming are being contradicted by history teachers who tell children not to worry about it. Who has tried to influence what children learn, and how successful have they been? Worth connects the dots to find out how oil corporations, state legislatures, school boards, and textbook publishers sow uncertainty, confusion, and distrust about climate science. A thoroughly researched, eye-opening look at how some states do not want children to learn the facts about climate change.

**The Chinese in Butte County, California, 1860-1920** Susan W. Book,1976

*The West Branch Mill of the Sierra Lumber Company* Andy Mark,2012-10-16 In the late 1800s, the green gold of California's inland timber belt included the long-coned sugar pine and cinnamon-dusted ponderosa pine of Big Chico Creek Canyon. Tucked into the steep terrain of present-day Butte and Tehama Counties, the bustling West Branch Mill logging operations moved timber from the foothills east of Chico to waiting markets in Sacramento, Marysville and San Francisco. Local author Andy Mark recounts the lesser-known history of the West Branch Mill, recalling a time when resident physician Newton T. Enloe treated the daring men who faced daily peril, John Bidwell's bumpy and sometimes treacherous Humboldt Wagon Road was essentially the only route to town and Big Chico Creek was lined with an elevated flume running lumber and ambulance rafts.

*Paradise Found* Bill Plaschke,2021-11-02 Friday Night Lights meets Unbroken. –Tony Reali | One of the most profound stories you will ever read. –Ian O'Connor | Plaschke delivers a masterpiece. –Jeff Pearlman From L.A. Times columnist and ESPN Around the Horn panelist Bill Plaschke, a story of tragedy, triumph, and the remarkable power of high school football in one small California town On November 8, 2018, the Camp Fire ravaged the town of Paradise, California. The fire, which burned up to 80 acres per minute, killed 86 people, and nearly every building and home in the town was reduced to ashes. In a single day, Paradise, a proud working-class town in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas, saw its population fall from 25,000 to 2,000. The Paradise High football team had long been the town's source of joy and inspiration. But in the wake of the fire, their season was abruptly cancelled on the eve of the playoffs. Their championship hopes were gone. Their program's survival seemed doubtful—it wasn't even clear whether Paradise High would continue to exist. Coach Rick Prinz had planned to retire that year after guiding the Paradise High Bobcats for two decades. But after the fire forever altered his beloved town, he realized he couldn't walk away. What ensued was the challenge of a lifetime. Of the 104 football players at Paradise, 95 had lost their homes. His varsity squad, which had stood 76 strong the previous season, was down to 22. Most of those who remained were homeless, sleep-deprived, lost. On the first day of spring practice, on a debris-ridden patch of grass at nearby Chico Airport, Prinz's team didn't even have a football. It was the humble beginning to a memorable journey. Bill Plaschke, longtime columnist for the Los Angeles Times, followed the Paradise Bobcats throughout a most remarkable season. In this gripping, deeply-reported story of tragedy and resilience, Plaschke reveals the unique power of sports to unite, to inspire, and to heal. As the Paradise players fought to rebuild their broken lives, they found strength in the support of their teammates—and as football returned to Paradise, so, too, did the spirit of the town itself.

*Fire in Paradise: An American Tragedy* Dani Anguiano,Alastair Gee,2020-05-05 The harrowing story of the most destructive American wildfire in a century. On November 8, 2018, the ferocious Camp Fire razed nearly every home in Paradise, California, and killed at least 85 people. Journalists Alastair Gee and Dani Anguiano reported on Paradise from the day the fire began and conducted hundreds of in-depth interviews with residents, firefighters and police, and scientific experts. Fire in Paradise is their dramatic narrative of the disaster and an unforgettable story of an American town at the forefront of the climate emergency.

*BIGFOOT NATION* David Childress,2018-04-11 Childress takes a deep look at Bigfoot Nation—the seemingly real world of bigfoot around us in the United States and Canada. Whether real or imagined, that bigfoot has made his way into the American psyche cannot be denied. He appears in television commercials, movies, and on roadside billboards. In fact, bigfoot is everywhere, with actors portraying him in variously believable performances and it has become the popular notion that bigfoot is both dangerous and horny. Indeed, bigfoot is out there stalking lover's lanes and is even more lonely than those frightened teenagers that he sometimes interrupts. Bigfoot, tall and strong as he is, makes a poor leading man in the movies with his awkward personality and typically anti-social behavior. He doesn't care a skunk's gland how many movies or commercials are made about him without any royalties whatsoever being paid. To him, Bigfoot Nation is all about style, a lifestyle—shall we say—that keeps bigfoot on the fringes of society, gently creeping into our dreams. Join David on a wild ride from the very first bigfoot reports in the 1800s to right now. Chapters include: 1800 to 1899: The Wildmen of the Frontier; The Oldest Bigfoot Photo; 1900 to 1940: The Pre-War Years; 1950 to 1990: The Post-War Years; The Skunk Apes of Swamp Nation; Bigfoot in the Southwest; 2000 to 2020: Post-Millennial Bigfoot, more. Includes 16-pages of color photos that document Bigfoot Nation!

**Roads Not Taken** Emily Gallo,2017-07-26 Sometimes you need to let go of the wheel and see what happens. A coming-of-age story with a twist: When Malcolm thinks he has found the woman of his dreams, he is forced into reevaluating his beliefs and preconceptions while exploring the meaning of love without gender.

**The Tattoos of Chico** Karen McHenry,2020-03-15 Watching person after person walk past every day with tattoos on their arms, legs, and elsewhere at the local gym, the author wondered why they chose the tattoos they did. Her interviews with nineteen people of all ages include stories of loss and pain commemorating their strength in the tattoos. Some became addicted to adding art to their bodies. Each shares reasons for the artwork and/or text they he or she selected. All are admirers of ink

enabling them to carry stories on the skin. Brief narratives of the tattoo artists highlight their experiences and full color photos show off their work.

*The Columbarium* Emily Gallo,2015-10-09 Where can you find a cookie jar in the shape of a baseball filled with the ashes of an 84-year-old Chinese woman or a cardboard take-out carton with the remains of a 350-pound, agoraphobic pot-dealer? The Columbarium is the backdrop for peering into the eccentric lives of some of the dead, as well as of the people they left behind. When Jed takes a job fixing up the Columbarium, he is quickly thrust into the lives of strangers, both living and dead, and ultimately comes to terms with his past and his own psychological demons.

**World War II in North State California** Al M. Rocca,2023-10-09 On Sunday morning, December 7, 1941 the world changed for the North State—and the nation. A national call to arms by President Franklin D. Roosevelt after the bombing of Pearl Harbor spurred local residents to action, and the normal rhythm of life immediately and dramatically changed. By Christmas of that year, everyone understood their roles. Those who could enlist served in Army and Navy operations in the Pacific and Europe. The rest gave their all to support the war from the home front. Residents volunteered their time and skills, served as Red Cross workers, airplane spotters and scrap metal collectors. Local factories and canneries ramped up production. And building the Shasta Dam to provide power became a crucial part of the war effort. Author Al M. Rocca recounts the determination and tribulations of North State citizens during World War II.

**John and Annie Bidwell** Nancy Leek,2015-11-01 John Bidwell was a trailblazer who organized the first wagon train of Americans to come to California in 1841, where he made the most of every opportunity that came his way. He was a pioneer in the opening of the American West, a Gold Rush entrepreneur, a leader in California politics, an innovator in agriculture, and a generous donor to schools and churches. In 1865, as a new congressman in Washington, D. C., he met Annie Kennedy, who became his wife. Annie was active in the causes of education, Indian rights, women's rights, and temperance. This picture book biography portrays their love of nature, California, the town of Chico, and each other.

**Senior Showers** Roger H. Aylworth,2011 For years, Roger H. Aylworth has shared his insight, wisdom and self-deprecating humor with readers through his columns in the pages of the Chico (CA) Enterprise-Record. Senior Showers, Roger's latest compilation of columns, features 99 of his personal favorites and spans the emotional spectrum. From heartfelt to whimsical, feel-good to not-so-good, Roger's unique and uncanny ability to capture readers' attention and engage them in his stories have earned him a loyal following in Chico, California, and beyond.

*Venice Beach* Emily Gallo,2015-01-26 Finn, a hard-drinking and cantankerous Irish writer, is in the midst of a downward spiral. After the death of his wife, he finds himself penniless and with nowhere to go but West to live with his daughter in Venice Beach. There he meets an eccentric cast of determined survivors who help give him the inspiration to get back to the success he once knew. As soon as he feels ready to dig his way out of the darkness, he finds himself the prime suspect in a murder investigation that threatens his life as he has come to know it.

The Management and Employee Development Review Kelly Graves,2017-05-19 New, and experienced managers alike, typically repeat behaviors they observed or were subjected to when they were employees, which perpetuates unhealthy and unproductive management methods. The Management and Employee Development Review: Competitive Advantage through Transformative Teamwork and Evolved Mindsets combines accepted psychological theory with practical business reality to help managers get the very best out of themselves, their employees and teams. The central objective of a great leader and manager of people is to touch your employees at their core so they see and believe in your vision as fervently as you. To achieve this higher state, one must climb inside the mind of their employees and tap into their intrinsic motivation. Employees who are intrinsically motivated are more likely to engage in the task willingly as well as work to improve their skills, which will increase their capabilities. Employees are likely to be intrinsically motivated if they: Attribute their results to factors under their control, also known as autonomy Believe they have the skills to be effective agents in reaching their desired goals, also known as self-efficacy beliefs Are interested in mastering a topic, not just in achieving it for some outside force This book reiterates that organizations are only as good as the people within it, and these people must be hired, trained, coached, and promoted in the right way, with focused intent, so the organization can learn, improve, and grow. This book provides a step-by-step game plan to help organizations develop employees with an eye toward sustained excellence. If employed correctly, the principles in this book will transform not only your business but you as well.

*Introduction to Water in California* David Carle,2004 Publisher Description

*Federal Register* ,1980-01-25

*Final Rose* Shawntel Newton,2012-06-01 A small-town funeral director/embalmer goes on The Bachelor TV show competing for the affection of a Southern gentleman. Shawntel describes her search for love, working with the deceased, personal relationships, and what inspires her. She is a sought-after speaker who enjoys sharing her feelings openly. The autobiography starts with Shawntel Newton being crowned high school basketball princess but faces criticism. Her boyfriend dumps her after three years. She looks for love while anguishing the decision to follow her father's professional footsteps and does become a funeral director and embalmer. She meets a bachelor on the national reality show, falls in love with the Southern gentleman, but has to compete for his attention with twenty-nine women. Shawntel shares stories about death, compassion, and the relationships she tried developing while working as a funeral director. She takes the reader behind the scenes of the reality show, gives a look at her tight-knit family, and tells what's happened to her.

*Statutes of California* California,1951

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