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Chico & Durham

Boy Scouts Troop 2

Pick up program: January 11th \$10-\$35 donation requested. **Call 514-7108** to request pickup (Message phone) Leave name, address, ph. #. You can also request for a pickup online at: www.troop2chico.com and use PayPal to donate. You can mail your request to P.O. Box 7025 Chico, CA 95927. Have trees on curb by 8am.

* Drop-off locations January 11th:

Our drop sites on Saturday January 11, 2019 will be from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the following locations:

- Hooker Oak Park, 1928 Manzanita Avenue
- Oakway Park, 8th Avenue and Highway 32
- Butte Bible Fellowship next to the Almond Plaza, 2255 Pillsbury Road

Sign-up online at

<http://www.troop2chico.com/christmas-tree-pickup>

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Curbside: collection for current yard waste customers: Place trees next to yard waste containers on regular yard waste pick up day. Must be cut into 3 ft or smaller sections.

Waste Management

Curbside: Cut trees into 3' lengths and place in yard waste containers for collection on regular yard waste day.

Oroville & Thermalito

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Contact 533-5868 for more info.

Curbside: curbside collection for current customers. Place trees next to yard waste containers on regular collection days. Must be cut into 3ft or smaller sections. Remove all tinsel & ornaments. No flocked trees.

Drop-off: Free drop-off at: 2720 South 5th Avenue. M-F 8am-4pm, Sat 8:30am-4pm.

Gridley & Biggs

Waste Management

Call 846-0810 for more information

Curbside: Cut trees into 3' lengths and place in yard waste containers for collection on regular yard waste day.

Biggs residents can drop trees off at the Biggs/BCFD station on B Street from December 26th to January 9th.

REMINDER: Remove all
lights, tinsel and ornaments.
No flocked trees.
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where he belongs, but he'd be out of his president's job as well.

Mark Kernes
Oroville

Preach!

At the risk of being called a mudslinger, as I was in a recent letter for quoting Trump, I was delighted to see an evangelical Republican come to his senses. Christianity Today magazine Editor Mark Galli gave me an early Christmas present with his recent editorial calling Trump "profoundly immoral," "morally lost and confused," ethically incompetent and one whose "moral deficiencies" have been illuminated during impeachment hearings. I couldn't have said it better.

I'm sure there will be another unscrupulous and spurious right-wing letter writer champing at the bit to retort against this letter in their pernicious and Trumpian ways. Just quoting the Christianity Today editorial this time, not Trump. I refer those detractors to John 8:32 in the King James version of the Holy Bible.

Ray Estes
Redding

Follow the leader

The circus showed up at the impeachment debate. During the final vote in the House impeachment hearing of President Donald Trump, Rep. Barry Loudermilk (R-GA) declared that "Pontius Pilate afforded more rights to Jesus." Pilate then had him nailed to a cross.

Rep. Mike Kelly (G-PA) compared Trump's impeachment to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Republican Party has abandoned its core principles of fiscal responsibility, national security and family values, and adopted a cult-like political philosophy that obeys the ideologies of the Trump presidency. Its members don't dispute what he did; they simply don't see him ever doing anything wrong.

A cult is the nurturing of a misplaced or excessive admiration for a particular person or thing. A prime example of this phenomena is the Reverend Jim Jones, overseer of Jonestown in Guyana, a small country in South America. In 1978, more than 900 people, many of them children, died in a mass murder-suicide by drinking cyanide-laced punch at his order.

Trump has found an agreeable audience to meet his need for self-admiration; the Republican Party and its willingness to follow a "political cult," standing in line for their glass of Kool-Aid.

Roger S. Beadle
Chico

Why the negativity?

Re "Making things right" (Second and Flume, by Melissa Daugherty, Dec. 19): I have a question that I think many people

in Butte County District 4 would also like the answer to. Why is county supervisor candidate Tod Kimmelshue promoting comments wrongly attributed to candidate Sue Hilderbrand? There are important policy issues that affect our needs in Butte County—such as control and protection of water supplies and the impacts of our high level of poverty—that he and Ms. Hilderbrand differ on. I call on Mr. Kimmelshue to campaign like an honorable man.

Paul O'Rourke-Babb
Chico

Views of homelessness

Re "Homeless hostility" (Letters, by Addison Winslow, Dec. 12):

I find it telling how the moral-authority dictators like to demand how the city spends the taxpayer dollars. "We need legal camping sites immediately." Chico has a number of nonprofit organizations for horse riding, baseball, football, dance, golf, swimming, bicycling, the spaying and neutering of animals, remodeling the skate park, etc. I also find it telling how the passionate homeless advocates do not band together and start nonprofits for maintenance of the downtown bathrooms, construction and maintenance of Portland Loos, a legal homeless camping site or any of their other concerns.

Gordon Reimer
Chico

It was a cold, rainy, late afternoon last Wednesday. I was walking in the downtown Chico parking structure when the lights of emergency vehicles caught my attention. I turned around and walked to the southeast corner of West Third and Salem streets, where I saw a fully gray haired woman lying, eyes closed, on the hard, cold, rainy sidewalk. I got to talking to a gentleman in a chartreuse vest who informed me that she had been there for two hours! I leaned over to the first responder attending to her and asked, "Has she passed?" "No" came the reply.

Here was an elderly woman, apparently homeless, in black pajama bottoms and a typical shirt, light sweater and light open jacket, in the rain, lying out on the sidewalk in Chico, California. It reminded me of other similar sights I've seen lately. And I became sad that they have come to pass in our community. I pray that our decision-makers and our community will find the courage and wisdom to facilitate shelter for those of us less fortunate.

Charles Withuhn
Chico

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