"You get a call saying your dad's dead" Grass Valley pedestrian with dog struck by car, killed

By Rebecca H. Neil
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Angela Wallace said she had not spoken to her father, Bill Wallace, "in a little while" before he died, but she knew he was recovering from heart surgery.

"He had just had a surgery, we were walking with a walker, but he was getting better," Wallace said. "He kept talking to everyone, I just got my hip surgery, I'm going to get you over (and he) back at it." [Paragraph breaks removed for readability]

"That's something you get a call saying your dad's dead" Wallace said. According to Grass Valley Police Sgt. Chris Lovelady, 10:30 a.m. was entering the intersection of South Church and Delos streets when a woman in a vehicle struck him the evening of Jan. 21. His daughter said he was walking his dog, Beagle, when struck. Lovelady said police ar- rived on scene shortly after receiving a call reporting the incident at 6:41 p.m. "They hosted a family adult in the middle of UPSHAW, A5

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According to Angela Wallace, her father was 23 on the day of the accident, pictured here before entering the Army from 1949 to 1992, was fatally struck by a car on Jan. 21.

Sheriff Shannon Moon announces re-election bid

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Shannon Moon has announced her re-election bid for Nevada County Sheriff. Moon, first elected in 2016, is an emeritus 20 years of law en- forcement experience in the county. She served as a corporal officer, deputy sheriff, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and sheriff.

"I am proud of the many accomplishments made during my first term," Moon said. "I am not done. I respectfully ask for your support in my re-election. I love Nevada County and the people that make our community the best place to live, work and play. I look forward to continuing to serve as your sheriff."

Moon was one of three candidates for the job, owing for the position after former Sheriff Keith

By Gage McKinney
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On March 3, the annual St. Pi- ran’s Day pasty toss comes back to Grass Valley.

The event is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Grass Valley City Hall parking lot. It commemor- ates a Celtic saint who took his ease and found joy in simple pleasures.

The St. Piran’s Day slo- gan “Everybody’s Cornish today!”

Pasty filled with dog food are used for the pasty toss, but actual ingredients are used for the baking portion of the pasty Olympics.

The Cornish have celebrated their patron saint once since in and in Cornwall on March 3 groups of school children will gather on the shores at Pemnabrake, the site of Piran’s chapel, singing and waving Cornish flags. The flag, a white cross on a black field, is called “St. Piran’s flag.

ST. PIRAN’S WALK FLIES

In Grass Valley, the festiv- ies will begin at 10 a.m. at the City Hall parking lot, at Min and South Auburn streets, with the town cornish bell and ringing of the U. S. and Cornish flags. The Grass Valley Male Voice Choir will lead singings of the “Star Spangled Banner” and “T yrorn,” the Cornish national anthem. Then pasties will fly.

The event was canceled last year because of the pandemic.

ST. PIRAN’S, A9

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