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A human banner on Ocean Beach reads "For Our Students Strike" in support of the ongoing teachers strike.

Teacher math versus district math

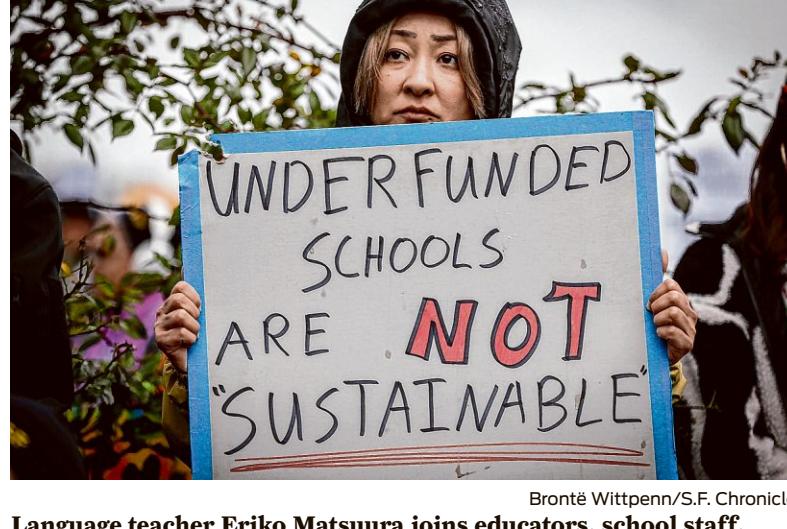
The complicated calculations behind SFUSD's \$14B budget

By Jill Tucker
STAFF WRITER

The San Francisco teachers strike has left a trail of fiscal confusion in its wake as the union and district negotiate terms of the labor contract, a complicated document detailing the compensation and working conditions of nearly 6,000 teachers, counselors, social workers, nurses, paraeducators, security workers and other members.

They have traded claims about the district's \$1.4 billion budget, with arguments based on complicated calculations, misinformation spread across social media, and confusing explanations about fiscal this and outsourcing

Budget continues on A9



Bronte Wittpenn/S.F. Chronicle
Language teacher Eriko Matsuura joins educators, school staff, students and families on the second day of the teachers strike.

Funding cuts aim at local groups

Governor says he'll sue 'if or when' administration acts

By Sara DiNatale
STAFF WRITER

The Trump administration is planning to rescind tens of millions of dollars in grants already disbursed this year across California, including to Bay Area public health systems and nonprofits, according to documents reviewed by the Chronicle.

The planned cuts include a recent \$7.5 million payment to the California Department of Public Health to update its data systems; \$1.3 million for Alameda County to grow its health department staff; four grants to the San Francisco Department of Public Health; programming across the Bay Area that aims to prevent the spread of diseases, such as HIV; and research at UCSF focused on LGBTQ communities.

In total, the Trump administration has identified \$600 million in cuts across four Democratic-led states: California, Minnesota, Colorado and Illinois. Roughly two-thirds of

Cuts continues on A8

Pain forecast in BART's 'doomsday scenario'

By Rachel Swan
and Danielle Echeverria
STAFF WRITERS

One in eight BART rides ended last year at stations that would close under the transit agency's "Phase 2" cost-cutting scenario.

That share represents well over 6 million trips, ranging from harried commutes to bleary-eyed rides home from the airport. It's the human toll of a doomsday plan that BART staff laid out, if voters reject a transit sales tax in November. BART is confronting an annual deficit of up to \$400 million, and service could deteriorate rapidly without an economic life raft.

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Woman, 18, ID'd as Canada shooting suspect

By Jim Morris
and Rob Gillies
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Police on Wednesday identified the suspect in a school shooting in Canada as an 18-year-old woman who had prior mental health calls to her home and who was found dead following the attack that killed eight people in a remote part of British Columbia.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Deputy Commissioner Dwayne McDonald said Jesse Van Rootselaar had a history of mental health contact with police, and that the suspect's mother and stepbrother were found dead in a home

near the school.

The motive remained unclear.

Police initially said nine people were killed Tuesday in the attack, but McDonald clarified Wednesday that there were eight fatalities, plus the suspect, who authorities said shot herself. McDonald said the discrepancy arose from a victim who was airlifted to a medical center. Authorities mistakenly thought that person had died.

More than 25 people were wounded Tuesday in the attack in the small mountain community of Tumbler Ridge, police said.

The town of 2,700 people in the Canadian Rockies.



Jordon Kosik/Associated Press
A screen grab from video shows students exiting the Tumbler Ridge Secondary School after a shooting killed eight people and wounded more than 25 in the town of 2,700 people in the Canadian Rockies.