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## Keep on Truckin'



Jeff Chambers took Best of Show and a gigantic trophy with his 1947 Cabover 'Fiasco'. Photo courtesy of Zach Torres

Story by Zachary Torres

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The dew was still on the ground and the sun barely above the horizon when the first trucks started pulling into the Gridley fairgrounds. They drove down the fairway bumper to bumper, exhaust mixing with the early morning air.

At the stroke of eight the local VFW proudly raised the flag and stood at attention as the National Anthem was played. Stoic in their duty and proud in the uniforms.

By ten o'clock the line was gone. Old trucks, new trucks, foreign, and domestics lined the Midway and filled the Pavilion. The judges could be seen poking through the multitude of people, going over each truck with



These beauties sparkle and shine at the 1st Inaugural Gridley Truck Show. Photo courtesy of Zach Torres

a sharp eye looking for the winners. There was food, there was coffee, there were vendors peddling their wares and there were people, lots and

lots of people. People talked, memories recalled, old stories told from the older to the younger. Advice was given.

At 12:30 the real event started: the Awards Ceremony at the Courtyard Stage.

Over 34 awards were given out – these are just some of the winners:

**GPD Choice:** Linda Knowles Red 1955 Chevy 3100; **Best In Show:** Jeff Chambers 1947 Green Cabover; **Mayors Pick:** Robert Tilton 1970 Chevy C-10; **People Choice:** Robert Tilton 1970 Chevy C-10; **Best Paint:** Linda Knowles Red 1955 Chevy 3100; **Best Engine:** Robert Hilton 1970 Chevy C-10; **Best Custom:** Robert Tilton 1970 Chevy C-10;

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## Gridley City Council Review

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley City Council Members had the opportunity to meet newly hired and promoted employees as part of their agenda at the September 19th City Council Meeting.

Gridley Police Chief Rodney Harr opened the meeting with the introduction of three new Gridley Police Department Employees: Officer Jason Geiringer, Community Service Officer Katie Hill and newly promoted Sergeant Adam Ruesser.

The council moved through the consent agenda, approving it with a 5-0 vote. Items included the minutes from the September 6th City Council Meeting and the second reading and adoption of Ordinance 841-2022: An Ordinance to Rezone Approximately 70-Acres from Heavy Industrial (M-2) to Heavy Industrial (M-2), Open Space (OS), and Public-Quasi-Public (PQP) located in the Gridley Industrial Park Complex (APN 021-240-027, -042), by reading of title only.

Elder Estates returned to the agenda as discussion Item 3. Tabled from the September 6th agenda, public discussion on Elder Estates was left open and the item added to the September 19th agenda due to issues pertaining to the detention basin and alternatives for excessive stormwater being directed to the nearby Reclamation District 833 canal that borders the development's site. A second issue questioned the ownership of the canal and whether Reclamation District 833 (RD 833) owned it outright or if it was an easement. After further study, recently recorded documents reviewed by the planning commission show that the property the canal lies on is in fact owned by RD 833 and is not an easement.

Future developments planned in the vicinity of the Elder Estates project would enter into a tentative agreement wherein they would use a combined detention basin and collectively discharge storm water runoff into the RD 833 canal at an appropriate rate established between the City Engineer and the Reclamation District. A second solution would be that Elder Estates dedicate one or more of its 46 lots to accommodate a retention basin that drains directly into RD 833 canals.

With that, discussion on the project moved forward. Elder Estates is a 46-lot development on 8.49 acres located west of the Gridley

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## Going Strong 'To Make the Best Better'



New Biggs 4-H officers left to right: Judah Kramer, Kensley Kaelin, Wyatt Duarte, Sofia Perkins, Keegan Phillips, Alana Phillips, Brayden Martin. Photo courtesy of Jonna Phillips

By Barbara Ott

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - National 4-H Week starts October 3rd and goes through the 8th. 4-H in Butte County provides a structure for positive youth development. Over 500 youth with support from over 200 adult volunteers participate through nearly 20 4-H Clubs throughout Butte County.

Biggs 4-H is going strong in fulfilling the goals of the four H's. These are, Head, Heart, Hand, and Health. The 4-H pledge tells the story: I pledge: My head to clearer thinking, My heart to greater loyalty, My hands to larger service, My health to better living, For my club, My community, My country, And my world.

The Biggs 4-H Club has

between 30 to 40 members. There are a wide range of projects from the traditional with adult volunteers, such as:

**Swine** - Samantha Johnson; **Sheep** - Doug Kaelin; **Goats** - Amanda Kaelin; **Rabbits** - Donna Crosby; **Poultry** - Sandi/Derek Moffitt; **Arts & Crafts** - Sam Stoppeler & Angie Cote; **Cooking** - Jonna Phillips. To newer

projects: **Aerospace & Rocketry** - Sean Phillips, **4-H 101** - Amanda Kaelin & Jonna Phillips; **Reptiles** - Stephany McDonell.

The Club is hoping to find some adult project group leader volunteers for projects in Photography, Painting & Fishing.

The following are the Biggs 4-H Club youth officers for 2022-2023:

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# The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

Mark Sorenson, our dutiful former city manager of Biggs who was hired by the City of Chico to manage their enterprise, made the front page of the daily newspaper of that area recently by cleaning up 30 tons of garbage at one homeless encampment in one day. For some reason, the former management could never pull that off, and Mark did. That's a lot of garbage.

We note with great sadness news from the Wasatch front (Utah) that Dr. Gary Jenkins has passed away. He was the

Bishop of the Gridley Third Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and practiced family medicine in our community for many years. His family, especially his wife, Mary Ann, contributed in every way to the betterment of our community. His was an exemplary life well lived.

BCAG is the government agency which distributes transportation money. If you treat politics like a sport, the City of Biggs had a fantastic game last round, pulling in more than \$700,000 in road improvement money for the greater Biggs area. The City of Oroville got nothing. Way to go, Biggs. The county of Butte continues to rack up funds to widen Highway 70; Live Oak spent more money than the national budget of Sri Lanka on their highway beautification and widening projects.

Gridley continues to make improvements along Highway 99 that make commuting and getting about town (to our numerous new grocery stores) easier and safer.

Speaking of new grocery stores in town... some retired people are coupon-clipping and taking advantage of the competition created by so many new grocery stores opening in such a short time. Last week you could buy two cases of soda pop at Dollar General Store and get two cases free. This week we will wait with great anticipation to see which of the new grocery stores matches that in the battle of the low-cost soda pop. Good grandparents know that having a refrigerator stuffed with soda in the summertime is a great grandchild attractant.

Josh F.W. Cook is an educator and public administrator.

# Going Strong 'To Make the Best Better'



Mason Kaelin Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb, Grand Champion Showman Sheep. Photo courtesy of Jonna Phillips

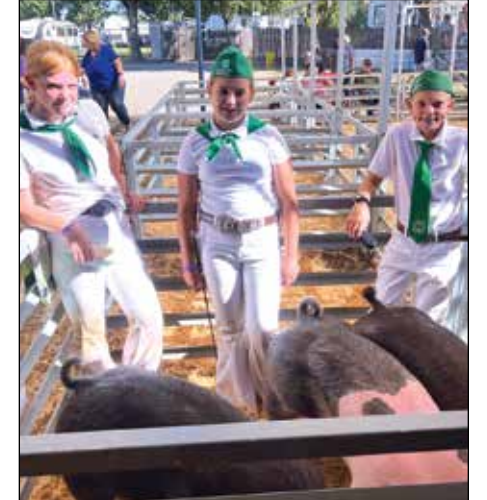


Kensley Kaelin Grand Champion Showman for Pygmy Goats. Photo courtesy of Jonna Phillips

meet as little as 6 hours during 4-H year or as much as is necessary to learn skills and achieve goals. Projects meet at a leader's home, at shops, at local farms, and many other places.

One of the more popular Biggs 4-H fundraisers is their Apple Pies for Thanksgiving. For people who want to donate to the Biggs 4-H but don't want pies, the Club does a community service by donating the pies to the Moose Lodge Free Thanksgiving Dinner.

The University of California Cooperative Extension supports all 4-H Clubs throughout California. The Butte



Butte County Fair Pen of 3 winners for 4-H Swine. Pictured L/R: Riley Harrison, Sydnee Stoppemore, Keegan Phillips. Photo courtesy of Jonna Phillips

County offices can be reached for more information about 4-H including all local clubs, at UCCE Butte County 4-H Office; Phone: 530-538-7201; 5 County Center Drive Oroville, CA 95965.

4-H is a youth organization that provides a variety of educational activities for youth ages 5 to 19. Each 4-H Club offer projects and activities for youth to grow leadership, citizenship, and life skills. Whether raising livestock, shooting off rockets, participating in leadership projects, or working on sewing projects, the goals are the same...to help youth to develop their full potential through fun and experiencing hands-on learning.

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Wyatt Duarte, President; Sofia Perkins, Vice President; Kensley Kaelin, Secretary; Keegan Phillips, Treasurer; Judah Kramer, Sergeant at Arms; Brayden Martin, Activities Commissioner; Alana Phillips, Reporter; Easton Vines, Healthy Living Officer.

The selection of projects by 4-H youth are based on their interests, needs, time available, family situation, suitability to area of residence, and availability of necessary tools and equipment. Projects may

# Opportunity 4 All

By Alianna Santillan and Taetum Warfield

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - October 2-8 is National 4-H Week! Come join over 6 million other 4-H members in celebrating National 4-H Week. Become a part of a special group of kids who use their Head, Heart, Hands, and Health to make the world a better place. 4-H youth are a living, breathing, culture-changing revolution for doing the right thing, breaking through obstacles, and pushing our country forward by making a measurable difference right where they live. Members are 5 to 19 years old. The goal of 4-H is to develop citizenship, leadership, responsibility and life skills of youth through experiential learning programs and a positive youth development approach. Celebrate the uncommon commitment of 4-H'ers during National 4-H Week and recognize the confidence, passion and practical skills that prepare them to step up to the challenges of our complex changing world.

Come by the Manzanita Market to see our National 4-H Week Window Display or visit the Butte County 4-H web page for more information on how to sign up for 4-H as a member or an Adult Volunteer.



Top: Manzanita 4-H's pygmy goat group shows off their ribbons! Pictured left to right: Madeline Schohr, Armando Santillan and Martha Roque. Photo courtesy of Amanda Schohr

Middle: Miss Gracie Yost prepares her hog for show day, already showing off winning ribbons! Photo courtesy of Andrew Abruzzini

Bottom: The Manzanita 4-H rabbit group takes a moment to pose together at the Silver Dollar Fair, one of the many events the group participates in yearly. Photo courtesy of Joanie Grover



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# Lions Donate to Local Causes



Gridley Recreation Director Trina Leishman (center) received a donation from Lion Treasurer Linda Presley (left), and Lions President Mike Dahl.

Story and photos by Barbara Ott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The Gridley Lions Club is seen often at local community events. Sometimes they are seen helping organize things like the Red Suspenders Day Parade and the Parade of Lights for Winter Wonderland. Other times they are selling hot dogs at various community events. All of the money raised by Gridley Lions goes back into the community of Gridley.

Recently Lions donated \$1000 to the Mi Casa program at the Migrant Camp. Kathy McKinsey, who has developed the

educational and leadership programs for the young people at the Migrant Camp was happy to receive the money that will help her continue doing such a wonderful job with these students.

Another recipient of money raised at Red Suspenders Day and National Night Out by the Gridley Lions was the Gridley Recreation Director Trina Leishman. Although Trina has done an excellent job of finding grants to help improve the programs and facilities in the parks, she always appreciates donations that help with student and senior programs provided by the Recreation Department. ★

# It's Yard Sale Season! The Whole 14-Miles of It

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its annual fall 14 Mile Yard Sale!

The event is a fundraiser for the Chamber. The \$15 fee to be included on the map, which features the locations of yard sales throughout the Gridley, Biggs, and Live Oak areas, goes a long way to support the Chamber and its operations.

The fall installation of the 14-Mile Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, October

15th beginning at 8:00 am. Entry forms are available outside the Chamber office, located at 890 Hazel Street, Gridley. Applications must be returned by October 11th for locations to be included on the map.

Maps of participating locations will be available to the public the evening before the event, Friday October 14th. Hard copies will be available outside the Chamber office after 6 pm and online. Visit the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce Facebook page for more information. ★

# Sip, Savor, and Celebrate



Dancing Tomato Cafe staff shares their tasting with participants at the 2018 Taste of Yuba-Sutter. Photo courtesy of The Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce

**Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce**

**YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG)** - Local restaurants, caterers, specialty food purveyors, wineries, breweries, and the community will come together to welcome back the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce's Taste of Yuba-Sutter.

The 10th Annual Taste of Yuba-Sutter will take place on October 6th at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds.

"What better way to learn about local food than to experience it firsthand!" Marni Sanders, CEO stated "Taste of Yuba-Sutter is about bringing together local restaurants, caterers, specialty food purveyors, wineries, breweries and the community to celebrate great food we have right here in Yuba-Sutter"

meet and chat with more than 30 area chefs, caterers, and purveyors as they sip, savor, and celebrate.

Back this year is our Top Chef and Top Vintner Competition for those Chefs and Vintners who want to accept a more rigorous challenge. The competition will be judged by three Professional Chefs based on specific criteria.

The Top Chef Competitor will be required to showcase the chosen ingredient of Prunes in their dish, which also must be locally sourced (Yuba or Sutter Counties).

"This competition is an opportunity to highlight creativity, divine cuisine, and showcase what sets them apart." Sanders stated.

"To add to the fun, you will be treated to the live music from the Mullet Mechanics, all while sampling food, sipping local wines and brews."

"We would love to see you at this great event. Join the fun! A limited number of tickets are available for the 2022 Taste of Yuba-Sutter. So, get your tickets now."

Taste of Yuba-Sutter will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 6th at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds. All food and samples are included in the admission price of \$60 (Ages 12 and under \$15). Must be 21 to consume alcohol.

The Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds is located at 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City.

For more information, visit [www.yubasutter-chamber.com/toys](http://www.yubasutter-chamber.com/toys) or call (530)743-6501. ★

# Keep on Truckin'

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**Best Truck Club:** Butte Creek VIPS  
Organizers said that the

feedback from the event was overwhelming positive and that they had somewhere around 250 trucks

turn out for the showing. As promised, proceeds from the raffle and next meeting. ★



Linda Knowles' 1955 Chevy 'Mom's Brandy Wine' won Gridley Police Department's Choice award, 'Best Paint' and 2nd place for the category 1941-1958 at the Gridley Truck Show. Photo provided by Zach Torres



This Model A Ford flatbed truck with wooden sides was just one of the classics at Gridley Truck Show's first event. Photo by Will Sheffield



This modified war era Dodge heavy-duty truck combines classic elements with a modern flatbed and rugged wheels - a combination that was not only wild but fun! Photo by Will Sheffield



A few examples of lowered trucks at the first Gridley Truck Show, including a Toyota mini truck with suicide doors and the other, a classic Model A taken down low and sporting a small block Chevy. Photo by Will Sheffield



Members of the Miss Butte County Scholarship Program sold raffle tickets at the First Gridley Truck Show. Proceeds from ticket sales would benefit the local VFW Post 5731. Pictured left to right: Cheyenne Bart - VFW, Miss Teen Butte County Bella Warren, VFW Post 5731 Commander Ed Kawasaki, Miss Teen Butte County 1st Runner Up Isabella Bastiani, and Miss Teen 2nd runner up Emily Danner. Photo courtesy of Hilary Bastiani

# Concert Brings Varied Instruments to Life Gridley City Council Review

By Cindy Scott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - What do a cup, a typewriter, and spoons have in common? The resounding answer from the Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra is, "They make music!" The orchestra used its latest concert to demonstrate that music is all around us and can be created with things as different as a washboard, a blade of grass, and a jug.

The concert began as trumpet player Jonathan Quine played the conch shell, with David Townsend following up on the gong. Carol Brown, orchestra conductor, explained that the conch shell was used by the Aztecs, and the gong goes back to the Bronze age.

The Johnson Grass Band played their energetic bluegrass music with Mark Johnson and John Paul Bowers on the banjo, Jenny Johnson on the fiddle, and Brad Nelson on the guitar. They sang "Wagon Wheel (Rock Me Mama)" a song co-written by Bob Dylan.

Marysa Taylor, a music major at Chico State, sang "When I'm Gone," the cup song made famous by the movie "Pitch Perfect." Dave Townsend accompanied her with the intricate cup rhythm. Townsend also played the typewriter in the "Typewriter Concerto," as the orchestra accompanied him.

Orchestra members took turns explaining the uniqueness of their instruments, from the whistle in the percussion section to the bassoon in the woodwind section. Daniel Crispino, another music



Daniel Crispino, Jonathan Quine, and Don Crawford, brass musicians in the Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra, shared the history of the saxophone, trumpet and trombone. Photo courtesy of Clifford Steele



The Johnson Grass Band wowed the audience with "Wagon Wheel (Rock Me Mama)." L to R: John Paul Bowers, Mark and Jenny Johnson, and Brad Nelson. Photo courtesy of Clifford Steele

major at Chico State, demonstrated jazz and ukulele music.

This is a concert Brown planned for the spring of 2020, and she patiently delayed it for two and half years. She was eager to teach the audience that music can be made everywhere, with almost anything, and that music is beneficial to all of us.

The orchestra used the concert to raise money for K-12 music programs in the Gridley school district. They held a drawing for the

opportunity to conduct the orchestra. Scarlett Walton and Austin and Abby Patane won the chance to conduct the theme from Pirates of the Caribbean, and Dave Scott conducted the Star Wars theme. The orchestra thanked the audience members, who were very generous in their donations. The funds will be used by the GUSD music teachers for new marching drums.

The orchestra's finale was "What's Up at the Symphony," a medley of

songs used in the Bugs Bunny cartoons. The orchestra invites all to participate—even beginners. Musicians on string instruments are especially needed. Please contact the orchestra at sutterbuttesfamilyorchestra@gmail.com.

The annual Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra Christmas concert will be Friday, December 16 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Spruce Street. The concert will be free and fun for all ages! ★

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Unified School District property on Randolph Avenue and south of Jay Drive and Butte View Drive.

Council voted 5-0 to approve the following 3 resolutions regarding Edler Estates: Resolution No. 2022-R-031: A Resolution of the Gridley City Council to Amend the General Plan Land Use Designation of Approximately 8.49-acres from Residential, Very Low Density to Residential, Medium Density and to Adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration Pursuant to a CEQA Finding there is less than Significant Environmental Impact. (APN 010-270-076); Resolution No. 2022-R-032: A Resolution of the Gridley City Council Approving Tentative Subdivision Map 1-22 to Subdivide an Existing 8.49-acres into Forty-Six (46) Parcels Located on the West Side of Randolph Avenue at the Terminus of Laurel Street. (APN 010-270-076); First Reading by Title Only of Ordinance 840-2022: An Ordinance to Rezone Approximately 8.49 Acres from Avenue Residential Suburban (R-S) to Single to Low Density Residential (R-1) for a Proposed Density of 5.41 du/ac Located on the West Side of Randolph Avenue at the Terminus of Laurel Street. (APN 010-270-076)

Council then considered agenda item 4: Award of Project Proposal for 2018 CDBG-DR Multifamily Housing Program – Orchard View Apartments II.

As a result of the 2018 Camp Fire and a severe shortage of

affordable housing in the area, Gridley was the recipient of a \$2.3 million Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to assist with the creation of additional family housing. The City of Gridley has been working with the organization Housing Tools to bring developments that fall within the stipulations of that grant to Gridley.

Orchard View Apartments II was the only application received by the City through the partnership with Housing Tools and would be separate from Orchard View Apartments I. Orchard View II would be located adjacent to the Orchard View I development, between Evelyn and Archer Ave along Council Highway 99. Orchard View II's complex would be comprised of four, two-story buildings with a total of 36-units ranging from two-bedroom to four-bedroom units. The CDBG would cover the costs of the development, which currently sits at \$2,034,932.00. Council voted in favor of the proposal 5-0.

Moving on to the last agenda item, council considered amending the cooperative agreement among groundwater sustainability agencies in the Butte subbasin. Council voted 5-0 to approve the agreement.

Council then reviewed committee assignments and went into closed session.

For more information, details on agenda items or to view City Council agendas, visit gridley.ca.us/government-and-departments/city-council. ★

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**MEMORIAL**

**RONALD DALE REEVES • 4/4/1958 – 9/21/22**

Ronald "Ron" Dale Reeves was born April 4, 1958, and passed away September 21, 2022, at the age of 64 at home in Biggs, CA, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by friends and loved ones whose lives he's touched with memories that will last a lifetime. If you knew him, you knew he had more heart than Valentine's Day and would be there to help anyone however

he could. No matter what the situation, he always had a way of getting through it as he would say, "Ain't that a lick." Ron is survived by son James Reeves, daughter Tara Reeves, grandson Weston Reeves, brother Steve Reeves, niece Tamara Archuleta, brother Jim Reeves, and many more. Services will be held September 30th at 10:00 a.m. at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery.



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# Dear Dietitian

## Nutrition Myths



*Commentary by Leanne McCrate*

*Dear Readers,*

A country song once declared, "It's easier to sell a lie than to give the truth away." I sometimes feel that way about nutrition education. There seems to be more misinformation about nutrition now than ever before. Here are some interesting nutrition myths that you may have heard in the past.

- Celery has negative calories** because it takes more calories to digest than the calories that are in it. While celery is low in calories, there is no food with negative calories. The calories needed to digest a portion of food are not deducted from the calories contained in the food.
- Certain foods are bad for you.** Ben Franklin once said, "Beer is proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy." No food is inherently bad for you. It's the amount of a particular food that may become a problem. If you eat potato chips every day, that's not good for you. We have to get out of 'black and white' thinking when it comes to food.
- Sea salt is better than table salt.** In a survey conducted by the American Heart Association, 61% believe sea salt is a lower sodium alternative to table salt. Both sea salt and table salt contain the same amount of sodium, about 40% by weight. The bottom line is there is no nutritional advantage to choosing sea salt over table salt.
- Butter is better for you than margarine.** At one time, margarine contained trans fats, but these are no longer used in the US. Butter is an animal product that contains saturated fat. A diet high in saturated fat increases cholesterol levels, increasing heart disease risk. Choose margarine.
- Cheese causes constipation.** This folklore has been passed down for generations. While I only found one study on this topic, cheese was not proven to affect the bowel habits of those who ate it compared to those who did not. [1]
- Certain foods increase your metabolism.** Research shows that while certain foods may have minor effects on your metabolism, it is not enough to affect weight loss.
- Certain foods help to remove belly fat.** A study discovered that soluble fiber reduced visceral fat, the fat stored in the abdominal cavity. However, it did not reduce subcutaneous fat, the fat underneath the skin. [2] Claims that certain foods reduce belly fat are often the same claims for overall weight loss. When losing weight, you simply cannot "spot-reduce."


*Until next time, be healthy!  
Dear Dietitian*

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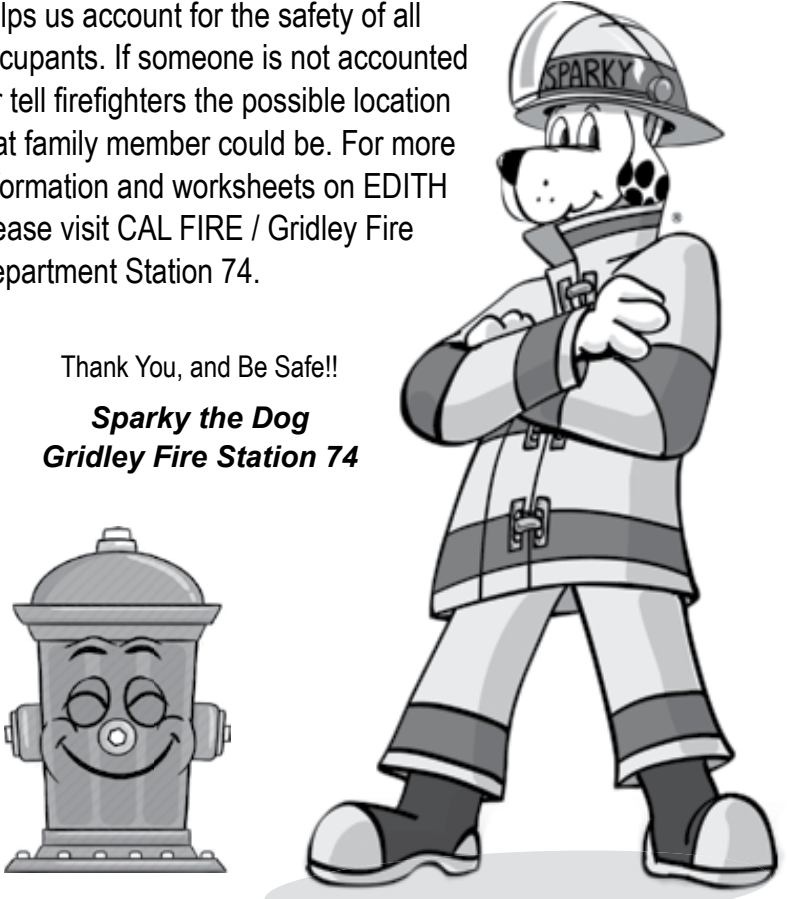
# SPARKY'S CORNER



## Exit Drills in the Home

On behalf of CALFIRE / Gridley Fire Department Sparky would like everyone to remember the importance of Exit Drills in the Home (EDITH). Everyone should know at least two ways out of their home and know how to operate the necessary locks and latches. All family members should practice EDITH once a year, make it a fun family project. When your family knows what to do and where to go in an emergency it will help keep everyone safe. Have pre-designated locations to meet outside the house like the mailbox or the neighbor's house. Let arriving firefighters know that your family is all together, this helps us account for the safety of all occupants. If someone is not accounted for tell firefighters the possible location that family member could be. For more information and worksheets on EDITH please visit CAL FIRE / Gridley Fire Department Station 74.

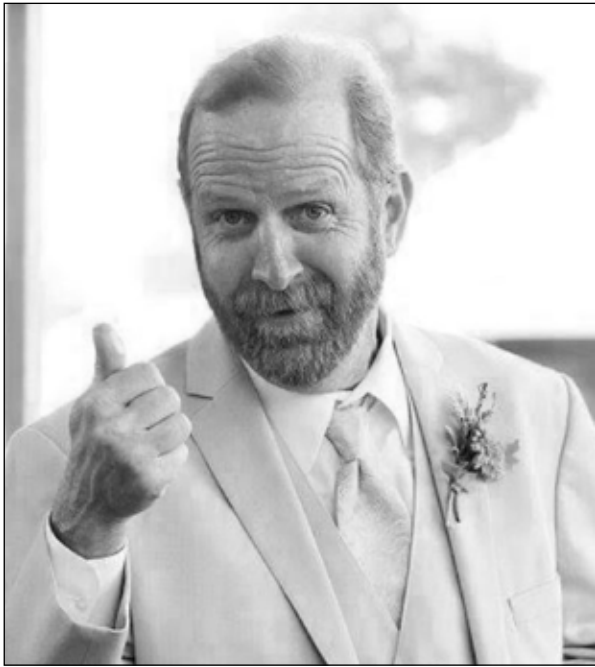
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## MEMORIAL

## ARTHUR GARY WAITE

OCTOBER 28, 1958 • SEPTEMBER 23, 2022



Arthur "Art" Waite peacefully went to meet his maker in the early morning hours of Friday, September 23rd.

He was born to Dan and Estelle Waite (Aga) on October 28th, 1958, in Martinez, CA. He was the youngest of 5 siblings.

At an early age, he went to live with his oldest sister Melody and eventually settled in Berry Creek, CA.

Art met the love of his life, Myrlai Long, in January of 1982, at Round Table Pizza in Oroville where he was manager. She came in for a slice and got the whole pie; Art and Myrlai would tie the knot in April of 1984. Settling in Gridley, the pair would raise three wonderful children.

Over his career Art would manage the Oroville, Yuba City and Gridley Round Table Stores.

Art was very athletic and played football in high school. He enjoyed racquetball, dancing, snorkeling and traveling to new places - he would make a friend out of most everyone he met. He was a talented woodworker, craftsman and had a natural green thumb. He was often found outside working in his garden or shed. He had a passion for golf, fishing, social gatherings, and friends, but his greatest love was his family.

Art was never one to turn down a cold beer or the opportunity to make a friend. In fact, most knew and loved Art for his outgoing personality, warped sense of humor and easy-going nature. He had a huge heart and was always ready to help others, especially his community.

Art was a huge supporter of the youth and schools in the area, not just Gridley. He was always willing to donate food or arrange supplies for school fundraisers and community events. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Gridley Business Improvement

District and played a role in the GIBT Committee and Red Suspenders Day events in Gridley.

Later in life he would discover that his father at birth was not his biological father and would have the opportunity to meet two of his biological siblings and contact this newly discovered branch of his family.

Art was a dutiful husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and more. The world just won't be the same without Art and he will be greatly missed by those who loved him.

He is preceded in death by his father, Dan Waite, mother Estelle Waite and biological father, Robert Miller. He is survived by his wife, Myrlai Waite (Long), sons Kegan (Courtney), Kyser (Krissie), daughter Clancy Hardin (Christian), grandchildren Cohen Waite, Hayes Waite and Adley Hardin, siblings Melody Hillier (Melvin), Paul Waite (Julie), Carol Small, Danielle Sneeringer (Stephen), Steven Hillier (Marla), Dennis Hillier, John Hillier, Judy Arbin (Bob), Dean Miller (Shirley), Leroy Miller, Leonard Miller, and multiple nieces, nephews and cousins.

A service will be held Saturday October 1, 2022, at 10:00 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 1259 French Ave., Gridley, CA 95948. A Celebration of Life will follow at 140 Chatfield Ave., Biggs, CA. It is open to all that loved him. There will be a no host bar with proceeds going to benefit ALS research.

In true Art fashion we would like to party in his memory, so please join us. His favorite color was green, so feel free to wear green if you have it available.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that you donate to your favorite ALS Foundation, Alzheimer's Foundation or to the Shriners. Floral arrangements entrusted to Block Funeral Home, Gridley.

## MEMORIAL

## ALLAN CHURCHILL DEWEY

May 22, 1955 – September 17, 2022

Allan Churchill Dewey passed from this earthly life Saturday morning, September 17, 2022. He was 67 years old. Allan was born on May 22, 1955, in Yuba City, California, and resided most of his life in Live Oak, California. Here, he was a member of the Live Oak Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Gridley, where he sang in the choir as well as in special vocal ensembles. He attended Live Oak schools, graduating from Live Oak High School in 1973.

Growing up, Allan was always fascinated by trucks and tractors, and spent portions of his summers driving tractors and forklift on the family orchard as well as for neighboring ranchers who were impressed by his tractor driving and forklift skills. After graduation, he then pursued further education in electronics in Phoenix, Arizona. It was in Phoenix that he pursued his ambition to become a truck driver, driving for a Phoenix-based newspaper.

After returning from Phoenix, Allan lived in Live Oak and later moved to Yuba City where he continued to drive truck for various distinguished trucking companies. Early in his adult life, he became interested in the workings of pianos, and became a student at a major piano company's school for piano technicians. Following this, Allan enjoyed his career as a piano technician, starting his own business where he not only tuned but completed complex restorations of antique pianos. He would completely disassemble and restore these pianos with utmost care.

While working as a piano technician, Allan started writing music. His music always told a story with very intricate melodies and verses. Unfortunately, this music was never published. It was during this time that Allan returned to live in Live Oak.

Allan gave back to his community through volunteer service as a member and president of the Live Oak



Allan pretending to drink barbeque sauce

Kiwanis Club, as the piano technician for the California Prune Festival, as a sound and lighting technician for the Sutter Buttes Regional Theatre and for Theater '86 (that later became The Acting Company), and through being available for those needing a helping hand.

Later in his adult life, while still working as a piano technician, Allan returned to his roots driving tractor for farmers who appreciated his care and knowledge of their equipment.

Allan is preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Alice Dewey and nephew Martin Theiss. He is survived by his brother Martin, sister Janet Theiss (Bill), brother Bruce (Julie), two nieces, Elyse Verstelle (Steven) and Michelle Dewey, and his nephew John Dewey.

A service celebrating his life and faith will be held at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1390 Franklin Road in Yuba City, California, on Friday, October 7, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. The service will be streamed live, and for information regarding streaming you may email AllanDeweyStream@syix.com prior to October 6, 2022.

As a lasting tribute to Allan's life, donations, in lieu of flowers, may be made in his memory to the Live Oak Volunteer Fire Fighters Association at 2745 Fir Street, Live Oak CA 95953; to the Lion's Eye Foundation C/O Live Oak Lion's Club, PO Box 325, Live Oak, CA 95953; or to the charity of your choice.

Allan's love of music, enthusiasm for a good joke, and enjoyment and memory of the history of Live Oak will be missed.

# Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal

There us a country song that has a special title, "God Take the Wheel." Maybe, we should let Him drive awhile, instead of plowing on in our own. If He was the driver, the pilot, the guide, and the director of our destinations maybe just, maybe we wouldn't miss the important turns and crossroads for our lives.

Take a look back on your life, honestly, and see where you followed your own road map and veered off the course that God may have planned for you. Amazing, isn't it? Just think about if you had stayed on that straight and narrow path, what would be different?

God knows the plans He has for us. He opens and closes doors to guide us in the best way to go. However, pride often gets in the way. Jealousy pops up its ugly head to get in our way. Greed may spring forth if we aren't careful. God has plans be ready to follow in faith and trust.

Allowing someone else to lead us, even Him, can be a hard road to follow. Maybe I have a better plan and I can count on myself to execute. Just maybe I

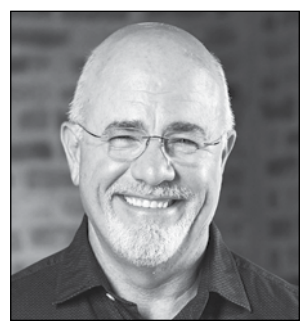
have better ideas and methods. Well not always. Most times we end up in a mess, that is hard to get out of. "Help!" we cry when things get rough. We find ourselves broken down on a highway we should never have been on in the first place.

If we had asked for help before our adventure began, then our trip may have ended up better. If we had allowed God to lead the way, plot the course, and set up safe ways to travel, we just might have come to the perfect place for us.

King David counted on the Lord for His help throughout his life. God led David through to the end of his life. God promised David his family line rule in the Lord's Kingdom forever. Jesus was that promise.

Seek God's help before you move in life, not after you have become stuck in the mud of existence. Let God drive awhile.

Come to the Gridley United Methodist Church on Sundays at 10 am and we will seek God's plan together. We are located at 285 Magnolia Street. ★



## Dave Ramsey Says

I think you should attack the one with the larger interest rate first. In your case, that'd be the credit card debt.

I get what you're saying about the truck. And I agree that transportation is a necessity. You guys might be in a bind if something happened and you lost a vehicle, but it's also a situation you could probably work around for a little while if you had no choice. My guess is you have friends or relatives who could loan you a car in a pinch, and public transportation is an option for some folks. So yeah, knock out the credit card first, then move on to the truck.

Do you understand my reasoning, Grant? Going this route serves two purposes: First, it will save you a little money. And second, I've got a feeling it will fire up your wife, and get her on board with

the idea of you two getting your finances in order even more than she already is.

She's taking this whole thing pretty seriously if she's eyeballing interest rates, buddy. She loves the thought of you two having control of your money. Use this momentum to work together as a team, and knock out that debt!!

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is a *seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.* ★

### Use that Momentum to Win!

Dear Dave,

We are ready to start Baby Step 2, and we have about \$35,000 in total debt. Our two smallest debts, a credit card and a truck we financed, are both \$4,500 right now, and we have a combined income of about \$95,000 a year. Since the credit card has a higher interest rate, my wife thinks we should pay it off first. To me, the truck is a necessity, and we should pay it off first for that reason. What do you say?

— Grant

Dear Grant,

When the rule of paying off debts from smallest to largest doesn't apply,

# Tax-the-Rich Dynamics are Different this Time



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

There's a ditty that captures Californians' attitudes about taxes: "Don't tax you, don't tax me, tax the fellow behind the tree."

It explains why California voters are usually willing to impose new taxes on the state's most affluent residents and why the state has, by far, the highest income tax rates of any state, topping out at 13.3%.

In this century, the syndrome has been evident in three elections, beginning in 2004 when Darrell Steinberg, then a state legislator and now mayor of Sacramento, and mental health advocacy groups proposed boosting the tax rate on incomes over \$1 million by one percentage point to expand services to the mentally ill.

Eight years later, in 2012, Gov. Jerry Brown sponsored a ballot measure that added four new tax rate brackets on incomes over \$250,000 for seven years, saying the proceeds, about \$6 billion a year, were needed to keep the state budget solvent.

Four years later, a coalition of public employee unions and program advocacy groups backed another measure to extend Brown's temporary increase until 2030.

All were successful, in part because the wealthy people who would pay the additional taxes didn't mount any opposition campaigns.

Once again, California voters are being asked to impose more taxes on high-income taxpayers, but this time, the dynamics are markedly different.

Proposition 30, primarily sponsored by the Lyft ride service company but with support from environmental and health groups, would raise the rate on incomes of \$2 million or more by 1.75 percentage points, pushing California's top rate to just over 15%. Proceeds would support climate change resistance efforts.

This time, however, wealthy Californians are donating heavily to a campaign against the measure. At least one reason might be that under a 2017 federal tax overhaul, they can no longer deduct state and local taxes (SALT) over \$10,000 on their federal tax returns.

In effect, that means that California's high-income taxpayers now feel the full brunt of state tax increases. The SALT cap also encourages some of the state's wealthy to leave California for low- or no-income tax states such as neighboring Nevada, Texas or Florida — electric car tycoon Elon Musk most spectacularly.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other Democratic politicians have been trying to scrap the SALT deduction limit on behalf of California and other high-tax states, such as New York, but so far have failed.

This week saw another unusual wrinkle in the perpetual efforts to increase taxes on the wealthy: The campaign against Proposition 30 is broadcasting an ad in which Gov. Gavin Newsom denounces the measure, citing Lyft's sponsorship.

"Don't be fooled. Prop 30's been advertised as a climate initiative," Newsom says. "But in reality, it was devised by a single corporation to funnel state income taxes to benefit their company. Put simply, Prop 30 is a trojan horse that puts corporate welfare above the fiscal welfare of our entire state."

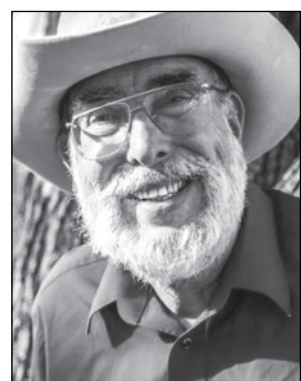
It bolsters the opposition campaign's contention that Lyft wants the new money for climate change programs because it would subsidize a state mandate that it and other ride companies convert their fleets to zero emission vehicles.

Newsom's opposition is just one of the strange bedfellows makeup of campaigns for and against Proposition 30. His Democratic Party has endorsed the measure, as have groups that have been Newsom allies on climate change. But the California Teachers Association joins him in opposition, improbably aligned with the state Republican Party and anti-tax groups.

This time around, therefore, one cannot say that raising taxes on the rich will be an easy sell.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★

# Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



Slim Randles

## He Smiled and Called AAA on his Cell Phone

semi-circle of wisdom around the youth and his engine with folded arms and facial expressions that said, "It's okay, Kid. We're here."

Dewey spoke first. "Having trouble, Randy?" "Won't start."

Doc, who has the most initials after his name, said, "Give it a try."

Randy ground the engine, but it wouldn't kick over.

"Stop! Stop!" Doc yelled. "Don't want to flood it."

All Doc knows about flooding is that the animals went on board, two by two.

"Randy, I think it's the solenoid," said Steve, looking wise.

"Doesn't have one, Steve," Randy said.

"Sure it does. All cars have solenoids."

"Not the new ones. Haven't made solenoids in years."

Steve's expression said,

"Young punks, what do they know?" But his voice said, "Well, what do you know about that?"

"Need a jump?" Dewey asked.

"Got plenty of spark," Randy said.

Randy looked at the older men and then bent to the engine and smiled. His voice came floating up over the radiator. "Might be the junction fibrillator. Or it could be a malfunction of the Johnson switch. If I rerun the wire from the organ housing to the pump by-pass, that might get it done."

When Randy looked up, all the men had gone back in for coffee. He smiled and called Triple A on his cell phone.

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# Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

The air smells fresh, the plants looked relieved and fall is in the air. There is supposed to be a small warm-up then lower temperatures. I think the earth, the plants and the people are ready for this seasonal change. We can only hope there will be regular rainfall this winter. It is bad enough to have to conserve

water and to see that agriculture allotments are not met, but to know that the production of electricity could be affected is uncomfortable to me. I've lived without electricity at various times and I don't want to do that again. I like a comfortable life.

Now is the time to get your winter vegetable garden going. We have onion seeds perking. I'd like to start other things but the vegetable garden commander likes to shop for plants. He'll probably put in carrots soon. I'd like turnips and kohlrabi also but we shall see what happens. It is always a surprise and a mystery what is planted in the vegetable garden in the winter or any other time.

I'm finally able to start cleaning up the front yard.

My hand is healed and the physical therapy for my knee ligament and lower back has gone well. The unruly among the flowers are doing their best to take over, the weeds have joined them in riotous array. I'll be cutting things down and ripping them out. One plant the Lions Tail that I usually cut back in July it very tall and strong and will soon have wonderful orange flowers all up and down the long stems. It blooms beautifully when shorter too. The invasive aster pieces that have popped up again will soon have their beautiful blooms. It is all over the place and I will be pulling some of it out. Even when you love wild and woolly, these plants push the envelop of acceptability. ★

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- European "curtain"
- Mustangs, e.g.
- Campaign pro
- Cause of wheezing
- Men's Colonial headgear
- Fib
- "Bon Jovi: "Take my hand, we'll make it I swear. Woah, livin' on a \_\_\_\_\_"
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- Small and round, eyes description
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- James Corden's network
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- World-weary
- Prefix with legal
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- Pakistani language
- "Dionne Warwick: "I think I'm going out of my \_\_\_\_\_"
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- Cheese app
- "Cogito, \_\_\_\_\_ sum"
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- Whiskey grain, pl.

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- "Stick in one's \_\_\_\_\_"
- Italian wine region
- Dough
- \*The Buggles: "Video killed the \_\_\_\_\_"
- Cattle controls
- Bébé's mother
- \*Elton John: "And it seems to me you lived \_\_\_\_\_"
- Capital of Norway
- Hiking sandals brand
- Mess up
- Show's other star
- Rap sheet listing
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- Michael Jackson's "Thriller", e.g.
- Military blockade
- Bluish greens
- Banana leftover
- \_\_\_\_\_, grape jelly brand
- Many iambs
- \*Guns N' Roses: "Take me down to the paradise city where the \_\_\_\_\_"
- Missouri capital tourist attraction
- \*ABBA: "Waterloo - knowing my fate is to be with \_\_\_\_\_"
- \*Queen: "You got mud on your face, you big \_\_\_\_\_"
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- Aptitude test acronym
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The following person(s) are doing business as: WTP, 1089 East 7th Street, Chico, CA 95928

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Date Filed in Butte County: August 31, 2022. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: August 10, 2022

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ORDER TO SHOW FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #22CV01924

Petitioner Sylvia Gutierrez filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Malaki Andre Gutierrez to Malaki Andre Gutierrez.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PETER AHART AKA PETER L. AHART
CASE NO. 22PR00484

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Peter Ahart aka Peter L. Ahart, deceased.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Lowell W. Ahart, in the Superior Court of California, County of Butte, requesting Lowell W. Ahart be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows October 11, 2022, 9:00 a.m. in Dept 1. Superior Court of California, County of Butte, 1775 Concord Avenue, Chico, CA 95928.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.

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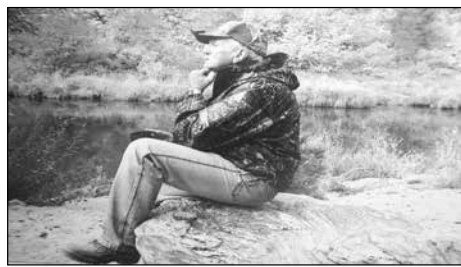


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### LOCAL FISHING

When the first day of Fall...Sept 22... arrives, Nelson Creek becomes alive with golden aspen leaves, drifting down



The Thinker ... By Rodin

the creek. Start fishing at the old 1890 Truss Bridge on the LaPorte/Quincy Rd. This is designated a "Wild Trout" section. What Bait to use? Try the October Caddis, Saddle Case Caddis, Grannom, or Spotted Sedge. Be sure to bring along your old Tin Pan. If lucky, you may sluice up a nugget or two of AU. Sept. 19, 2022 spot \$1680.76. **Fisherman's Comment:** Brownie! In fly fishing, how do I determine my correct tippet size? George, Use "The Rule of Four" to select your tippet size. [Select your fly size e.g. #20, then divide it by 4. Equals 5X] Use the "Rule of Eleven" to select your leader size. [Subtract the leader size rating e.g. 4X from 11, equals the diameter in thousands (.007)]

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### LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

American River (middle); caught and released 8# 18"/1/2 Pounder Steelies. Swinging...USE: Black Leech. (a) Lake Berryessa fall black bass. Top water, USE: Swim Bait. Subsurface USE: Spoon (b)

### RIVERS

Sac. River system: American River Mouth, a few chinook salmon. USE: ? World famous Barge Hole, mouth of Battle Creek/ Coleman Hatchery. Crowded with 75 plus boats. 50# King salmon caught.



Processed Salmon Eggs

USE: processed Salmon Eggs. (b) Lower Yuba River rainbows 12"-15". Caddis hatching. USE: October Caddis, San



San Juan Worm

Juan Worm. (a) Little Truckee River at Stampede Reservoir. Kokanee egg and sperm gather. CDF&W.

"Last but not the least." ~ Brownie



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## The Fed is Likely Far From Done

Sounding like a broken record, the markets continue to convulse over the threat of inflation and the interest rate increases the Federal Reserve is implementing to harness it.

Raising interest rates by .75% yet again last week, this is the first time in history three .75% increases have occurred in a row. Historically, three increases in rapid succession have caused markets to crater and has given rise to the "three steps and a stumble" adage.

Federal Reserve (FED) Chief Jerome Powell, besides jacking the interest rate again, also had some fairly hawkish statements about future actions by the FED to address the inflationary fires that continue to scorch consumer pocketbooks.

Powell indicated he is not going to back off the economic brakes even if it means breaking the back of the American consumer by reducing credit and withdrawing money from the economic system.

This all translates to the ugly truth that Powell must in a sense destroy the economy to save it.

One could liken it to a bad tasting medicine to cure a sickness, but what the FED has to do is more like chemo.

Yes, it's likely to be that bad.

As an analyst that has been studying economics since the early 1970's, I have witnessed many things. I must admit, there is very little I see in this whole inflation thing that gives me much solace.

Caught in a predicament mostly of their own making, the inflation were seeing today is the result of massive government deficit spending for the last 7 decades. In the last 3 years the spending has been particularly zealous. CoVID shutdowns didn't help the supply side of things either.

That fact remains you can't just print up trillions of paper dollars and hand them out willy-nilly and not cause inflation. And the more you do it, the higher inflation goes.

Currency created inflation is like a camp fire. Printing up money might keep the economy warm, just don't let it get out of control or there's hell to pay.

Well, welcome to hell.

Now the FED must crush consumer demand to stamp out rising prices. Crush demand and you crush inflation. Crushing demand however means crushing the consumer. Unfortunate but that's what needs to be done. And it's the lower income strata that will suffer the most as they live on the edge of affordability.

Congresswoman Elizabeth Warren is accusing Fed Chief Powell of willingly and unnecessarily putting thousands out of work and driving many more into economic hardship through his actions.

Well, unfortunately, that's the point. Powell has to do exactly that to quell inflation and many elected officials like Warren don't understand that.

What Powell knows that Warren and others like her don't understand is that the hardship caused by inflation would cause much more harm if left unattended compared to the pain Powell will inflict with the economic tightening he has now undertaken. Bad inflation decimates whole swaths of the economy and can lead to a wholesale collapse of the underlying currency, something that has to be avoided at all costs.

With Powell and Warren at odds about how to solve the whole mess, here lies the predicament.

Powell has to keep the pedal to the metal and the fire to the feet of the consumer to do his job. Meanwhile Warren and Washington will likely put more and more heat on Powell to stop as the economic pain worsens for everyday Americans.

In my opinion, the amount of demand destruction Powell must undertake due to the severity of the inflation will be significant, meaning the consumer pain will likely be very severe.

Should pressure from Warren and her Washington constituents rise to the point of a Powell capitulation and a return to the ultra-low interest rates of the last 25 years or so, or worse yet a Powell firing, Washington printing presses will once again be put on overdrive.

If that happens, if you think inflation is bad now, you just wait.

Should the FEDs not be allowed to complete their unfortunate mission of having to smash the U.S. economy, not only will the current inflation continue, the copious amounts of money Washington will print up in an attempt to repair the damage that Powell caused will be like pouring gasoline on an already out of control campfire.

Whoosh...

"Watching the markets so you don't have to"

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### TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Biggs will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, November 8, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.** in the City of Biggs City Council Chambers, 3016 Sixth Street, Biggs, CA 95917, at which time and place interested persons may either attend and be heard thereon or submit in writing comments prior to the conclusion of the hearing.

The proposed action for which a public hearing will be conducted is as follows:

**Vesting Tentative Subdivision Map 21-01 & General Plan Amendment/Rezone 22-01 (Hamman) – 2859 Sixth Street, APNs 022-016-091 & 001-110-007.** – A request to subdivide a 7.55-acre site comprised of two adjacent parcels to create 26 lots for single-family residential uses, and a 2.5-acre parcel for a public mini-storage (light industrial/heavy commercial) uses. The residential component creates a gross density of approximately 7.45 units/acre. The project includes a General Plan Amendment and rezoning changing the existing General Plan designations from Low/Medium Density Residential to Medium Density Residential and Industrial, and changing the zoning from R-2 (Medium Density Residential)/C-G (General Commercial)/M-1 (Light Industrial) to R-2 (Medium Density Residential) and M-1 (Light Industrial), consistent with the proposed General Plan designations. An Initial Study of environmental review has been prepared for the project and a Mitigated Negative Declaration is proposed for adoption pursuant the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

**PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD:** A 30-day public review period for the Mitigated Negative Declaration commences on September 30, 2022 and ends on October 30, 2022 for any interested individuals and public agencies to submit written comments on the document. Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration are available for review at the City of Biggs City Hall at the above address and on the City's web site at: <https://www.biggs-ca.gov/>

**PUBLIC MEETING:** The Biggs City Council will consider adopting a resolution approving the Mitigated Negative Declaration, adopting a resolution to amend the General Plan designations, and adopting an ordinance approving the rezoning at its regular meeting on Tuesday November 8, 2022 at 5:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, 465 C Street.

If any person(s) challenges the action of the City on the above described project in court, said person(s) may be limited to raising only those issues that were raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written comments delivered to the City of Biggs, 465 C Street, either at the public hearing or prior to the public hearing.

If you have any questions, comments, or wish to review the proposed amendment, please contact Roben Benish, City Clerk, Biggs City Hall, 465 C Street, Biggs, CA 95917, (530) 868-5493.

Roben Benish  
City of Biggs / City Clerk

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## Classical Pianist Pauline Yan to Perform at Oroville State Theatre



Pianist Pauline Yang. Photo courtesy of Live On Stage, Inc

### Live On Stage, Inc News Release

**OROVILLE, CA (MPG)** - Julliard-trained piano aficionado, Pauline Yang, will be performing live in concert at State Theatre in Oroville, California on Tuesday, October 11, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. Limited tickets will be available at the door on the night of the concert for \$35 for adults. Students attending with a paying adult will be admitted for \$5. This is the first concert of the 2022-2023 series. For additional information call 530-370-0703 or 530-589-0836 or visit the association website at [www.orovilleconcertassociation.org](http://www.orovilleconcertassociation.org).

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, Yang expresses "...sensitive interpretations and contagious flair..."

Pianist Pauline Yang began her piano studies at the age of five and won her first international competition at the age of seven in Washington, DC. In March of 1998, at the age of eleven, Ms. Yang made both her Philadelphia Orchestra debut as well as her solo recital debut at Carnegie Hall. That same year, Yang entered The Juilliard School, where she won both the Pre-College's concerto and scholarship

competitions in her first year. Named one of Glamour Magazine's "Top Ten College Women of the Year" in 2008, Yang places a heavy emphasis on being a good role model and inspiring generations of young people to pursue their dreams. Yang's concerts feature complex, beautiful renditions of famous pieces by Bach, Chopin, Liszt and more!

Established in 1952, the Oroville Concert Association ("OCA") presents an annual concert series to Oroville as an expression of their mission: "to offer every man, woman and child in this community the opportunity to experience the magic of affordable, live, quality performances by bringing audiences and professional artists together." The OCA also provides free matinees for local schools, serving thousands of students each year. Through the generous support of patrons and sponsors, evening concert series tickets are offered at affordable family friendly prices.

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# Bulldogs Blasted by West Valley



West Valley senior running back Hank Gilbert gets a block from sophomore Logan Rasmussen and runs for a first down during a 52-0 win at Gridley on Friday, September 23. Photo courtesy of Melanie Little



Gridley senior running back Aiden Gomez gets tackled by West Valley senior Nolan Flashner (left) and another Eagle during a 52-0 loss to West Valley on Friday, September 23 in Gridley. Photo courtesy of Melanie Little



Gridley sophomore quarterback Gus Stogsdill fakes a handoff to senior running back Aiden Gomez during a 52-0 loss to West Valley on Friday, September 23 in Gridley. Photo courtesy of Melanie Little



Gridley senior running back Aiden Gomez runs through a hole created by his offensive line during a 52-0 loss to West Valley on Friday, September 23 in Gridley. Photo courtesy of Melanie Little

**By Shaun Holkko,**  
sports editor

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The Gridley varsity football team was soundly defeated Friday night, September 23, by West Valley 52-0 at home in the penultimate game before Butte View League play begins.

All things considered, the Bulldogs (2-2) have fared well in the preseason so far, winning half

of their games. Gridley opened the season with a 20-0 win against Wheatland on September 2. The Bulldogs followed it up two weeks later with a 34-7 road win at Live Oak in the Harvest Bowl, Gridley's ninth straight win over the Lions.

In between those two games, the Bulldogs lost 27-13 at Marysville. The Eagles (1-3) scored 14 points in the first

quarter, 21 in the second, seven in the third and 10 in the fourth to handle Gridley its second loss.

Senior running back Niall Raby had a huge night for West Valley, accounting for 219 all-purpose yards and four touchdowns. He rushed 10 times for 85 yards and three scores. Raby also had a game-high five receptions for 134 yards and a

TD, with 56 yards coming on one play.

West Valley senior quarterback Noah Mason completed 13-of-17 passes for 262 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. Mason also rushed three times for 15 yards and a score.

For the Bulldogs, sophomore quarterback Gus Stogsdill converted 4-of-11 passing attempts for 41 yards. Stogsdill was Gridley's

leading rusher with 15 carries for 58 yards and a lost fumble. Freshman linebacker Jason Davis Jr. finished with a game-high 10 tackles with four being solo and one being for a loss.

Gridley will attempt to bounce back from the loss with its final preseason game of the season at home against Fortuna (1-4), Friday night September 30, at 7:30 p.m. ★

# Wolverines Get Shutout by RedHawks

**By Steven Bryla**

**BIGGS, CA (MPG)** - The short-handed Biggs Wolverines struggled against the Colusa RedHawks in a 32-0 loss Friday night.

The loss brought Biggs record to 1-3 on the year and Wolverines coach Brian Harrison was happy with the way his players fought.

"We didn't give up and played four quarters of football," Harrison told The Gridley Herald.

He added even though it was evident the win was out of reach, his players continued to play hard.

Biggs has 19 players on its roster this season and has 187 total students enrolled in the school according to publicschoolorreview.com.

Harrison told the Herald that he suited up 16 players in the game Friday.

"We had a good showing from our offensive line and our defensive ends have improved from the beginning of the season," Harrison explained.

Harrison said he wants to see his team be more consistent moving the ball with multiple plays of positive yardage. The Wolverines offense runs through junior quarterback Chase Mclean. Mclean has completed 20 total passes for 283 yards during the first four games of the season along with 46 rushing yards. Harrison told The Herald that Mclean is a hard worker and shows great leadership for his teammates.

Sophomore running back Davis Long is the leading rusher for Biggs this season with 56 carries for 328 yards. Long is a three-sport athlete and Harrison

said when he took over the head coaching position in February, Long attended all workouts in the spring even though he was playing another sport at the time.

Harrison joked that Long is a gym rat and when other athletes try and get in the weight room with him, they're going to be waiting because Long is in there working hard. On the defensive side of the ball for the Wolverines, senior defensive lineman Johnny Williams is the team leader with three sacks on the season. Harrison is 100% committed to the community and school in Biggs.

"It's my place to make young men in the Biggs community better people," Harrison said.

He added that it's important to him that his team takes pride from where they are from.

The Wolverines will play the Trinity Wolves twice in a six-day period that begins tomorrow, Saturday October 1, in a home game followed by a road game on October 7 in Weaverville. Harrison said that one of their earlier scheduled games in Reno, Nevada was cancelled due to the smoke from the recent wildfires.

"Trinity called and said they had lost a game due to the fire in Weed and asked if we would be interested in playing back-to-back games," Harrison recalled.

Everyone agreed and the game tomorrow will be a non-league contest and the game a week later will be the first league game in the Mid-Valley. Harrison told The Herald that he wants to see four complete quarters of football in Biggs' next game. ★



Biggs senior lineman Johnny Williams (right) and two teammates take the field during a 32-0 loss against Colusa on Friday, September 23 in Biggs. Photo courtesy of Adam Sharrock

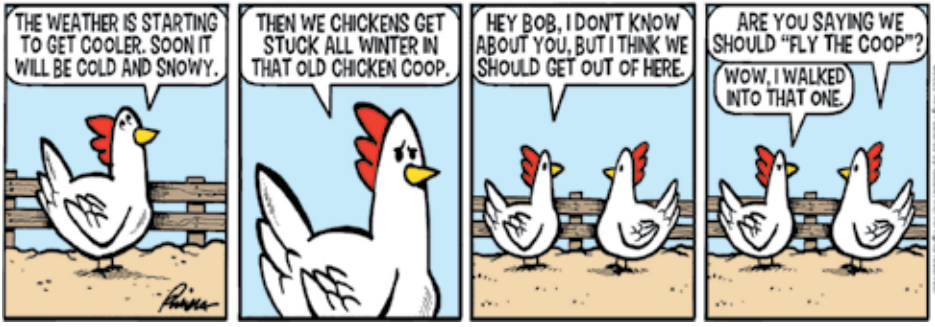


A Wolverine is tackled by a RedHawk during a 32-0 win for Colusa at Biggs on Friday, September 23. Photo courtesy of Adam Sharrock

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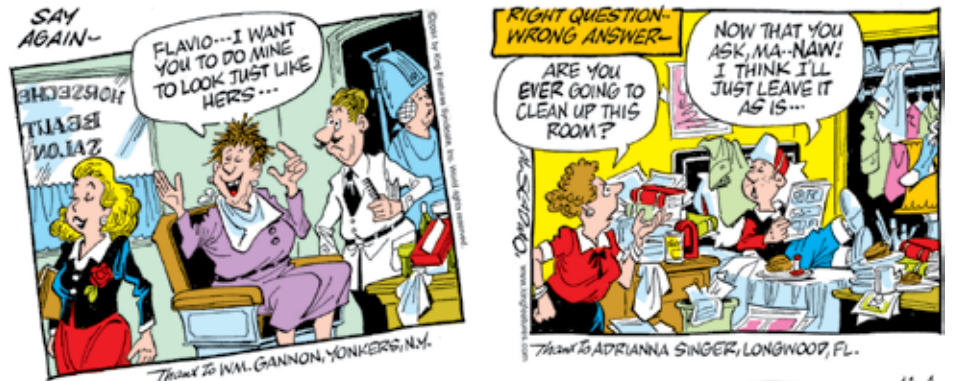
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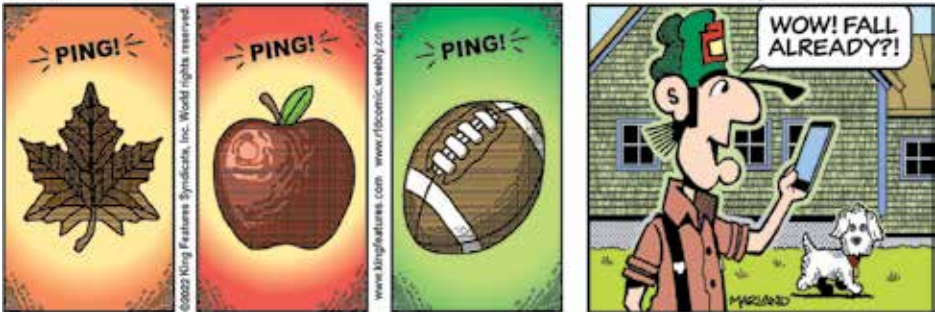
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# Lady Bulldogs Earn First Butte View League Win

By Steven Bryla

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley varsity volleyball team went on the road and defeated Oroville on Tuesday night, September 27, to earn its first win in the Butte View League following back-to-back losses to begin league play.

Gridley (14-9, 1-2 BVL) was swept at Orland (15-8, 2-0 BVL) on September 22 and lost 3-2 at home against Corning (6-12, 2-0 BVL) two days later. Then on Tuesday night, the Lady Bulldogs came out with a vengeance, topping the Tigers (8-13, 0-2 BVL) in straight sets.

Despite the loss, Gridley came out strong in the match against Corning when it won the first set 25-7. Lady Bulldogs coach Liz Ayon is in her third season and has posted a record of 34-22 overall since taking over the program. Ayon told The Gridley Herald that she was happy with how her team controlled the serve in the first set.

Gridley senior middle hitter and captain Kennison Cota is the team leader in every statistical category except assists and receptions. Cota is averaging 2.5 kills per set and has a total of 175 kills through 23 games according to MaxPreps.

The other team captain on the Lady Bulldogs is senior setter Avery Weagant. Ayon told The Herald that Weagant has been out for the last month with a concussion and was cleared to compete again a day before



The Lady Bulldogs varsity volleyball team poses for a photo following a sweep of Rio Linda on September 13 in Gridley. Photo courtesy of Melanie Little



Lady Bulldogs junior middle hitter Gracie Dewsnup blocks an attempted hit during a sweep of Rio Linda on September 13 in Gridley. Photo courtesy of Melanie Little



Lady Bulldogs junior setter Giselle Fuentes prepares to serve during a sweep of Rio Linda on September 13 in Gridley. Photo courtesy of Melanie Little

playing Oroville. Ayon added that she is planning to bring Weagant back gradually and be cautious until she feels she is 100%.

"We're going to work on our defense and our communication," Ayon proclaimed.

Gridley had a six-match win streak from September 9-15 that was snapped with the loss to Orland. During the streak, the Lady Bulldogs swept Williams, Live Oak, Paradise, Rio Linda and Biggs. Durham is the only team to win a set against Gridley during the streak.

"We were consistent, and our defense was successful, which allowed us to run an offense," Ayon said.

She added that the team consists of strong hitters and when they are flowing good on offense, they have been successful.

The Lady Bulldogs next game is Monday, October 3, at 6 p.m. in a non-league match versus the Colusa RedHawks (18-7, 5-2 Sacramento Valley League). Gridley lost the previous meeting when they played one another in the Dixon tournament on September 3, where Colusa won the match 2-1.

Next week has a full slate of home matches for the Lady Bulldogs, beginning with Colusa. The next night, Gridley has a BVL matchup against Las Plumas (6-16, 0-1 BVL) of Oroville. Then two days later, the Lady Bulldogs will attempt to get revenge against Orland. Both matches on Tuesday and Thursday begin at 6:30 p.m. ★



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