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A New Development

New doctor's offices are soon coming to Gridley



A rendering of Dr. Midha's new offices going in on East Gridley Road. Photo courtesy of the Gridley Planning Commission/Donna Decker

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Many have noticed activity on the corner lot located north of Safeway and east of Bank of the West on East Gridley Road across from Fairview Street.

According to Planning Commissioner Donna Decker, a project being developed by Dr. Sanjiv Midha, MB BS of Yuba City, was approved by the planning commission, which is believed to be called The East Gridley Plaza. The commission has approved plans for the two-story, mixed-use building with three medical offices on the first floor, along with an ADA residential unit. The second story will be

divided into four apartment units. As for the building itself, the exterior of the building will be a mix of brick/stone, stucco and metal for railings.

The commission also approved a "conditional use permit for the mixed-use and to allow a reduction of off-site parking and allow street parking to meet the code requirements," Decker said.

As for the building itself, Decker says that entry to the site is "one-way off of East Gridley Road and exits onto Fairview Drive." She elaborates, saying that additional roadwork will be needed to meet the requirements of the project including the grinding, removal and replacement of asphalt from the centerline

of East Gridley Road to where the new curb, gutter and sidewalk will be. Residents can also expect to see the addition of a pedestrian ADA corner ramp and road crosswalk striping, with the potential repair or replacement of portions of Fairview Drive's surface roads.

Decker adds that the project also is upgrading a lengthy portion of sanitary sewer pipe between two existing manholes that will increase the size of the pipe from a six-inch circumference to eight inches.

Dr. Midha specializes in pediatrics and plans to bring an additional pediatric care center to the Gridley area once the development is finished. ★

Museum Maintenance and Water, Sewer and Electric Rates

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - At the April 4th City Council Meeting, Gridley City Council heard concerns over Waste Management's new education campaign and fee structure, which dominated over half of the meeting. But what was also discussed were the topics of maintaining the Gridley Museum and water, sewer and electric rate studies.

In January 2001, the City of Gridley purchased the historical building, built in 1909, that houses the Gridley Museum. The City has been working with the museum to identify maintenance issues, such as inefficient windows and an HVAC system that only serves the first floor of the building. The second story, which houses 8 displays with temperature sensitive artifacts, is currently not temperature regulated. Council heard and considered a motion to authorize staff to review the work necessary to keep the building in good condition and to solicit competitive bids to do so. The motion passed 4-0 (Councilwoman Sanchez not present).

Council then moved on to the last item on the agenda regarding water, sewer and electric rate studies. City Administrator Cliff Wagner addressed council, seeking approval for city staff to engage with the Northern California Power Agency (NCPA) under the Support Services Program for the purpose of requesting proposals for rate studies for the analysis of the current water, sewer, and electric rates. "This information is pretty critical for us to gain insight into and clearly understand what our situation is in each of these enterprise funds." Says Wagner. He continued, "this would result, ultimately, in an independent, transparent, data driven analysis that would then become a tool for the policymaking body to make decisions going forward."

Currently there is \$50,000 set aside for the 2021-2022 budget which could be used towards the studies. City staff expressed that they would not proceed with request for proposals (RFP's) without council approval and would return with the data for the council to make the best-informed policy decisions within each of those enterprise funds regarding the current rates to customers.

Some councilmembers were wary of anything that could result in increased rate changes to customers but voted 4-0 in favor of the motion to proceed with RFP's for rate studies. ★



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Manzanita School's New Bell

The dedication ceremony is planned with Open House

By Seti Long

MANZANITA, CA (MPG) - After the theft of the original Manzanita School Bell back in November 2021, the community rallied together, along with local media groups, to help locate the stolen bell.

The theft was caught on camera along with images of the suspects and vehicle used, but after months of searching, investigations did not turn up the bell.

The community support did not stop there. People from throughout the Gridley area and even further came together to raise money to replace the stolen bell. Manzanita School District Superintendent and Principal Gary Rogers said, "The Manzanita and Gridley communities rallied together to help us not only try to find the bell, but donations started coming in without even asking. The community has always been a vital part of Manzanita School and the outpouring of support was evidence of how much the community cares about our school and students."



The new-to-the-school replacement bell was installed at Manzanita School over the weekend. Photo provided by Manzanita School

Just this week, Superintendent Rogers put a post on Facebook announcing that a replacement bell had been installed at the school.

"Many of you have asked about the bell and after a few months of trying to locate the stolen one with no

luck we were able to find a replacement in New Jersey. The purchase of the replacement bell was made possible due to several donations from the community. We would like to thank William Harkey, Will Sheffield, Rotary Club of Gridley, J&J Wilson Farming (Board

Member Jake and Jenna Wilson), Duke Sherwood Contracting (Sherwood Family), and Manzanita Car Sales (Stowe Family). We would also like to thank Orchard Machinery Corporation (OMC) for painting the replacement bell. Lastly, we cannot forget to thank Board Members Clark Stowe and Chris Oakley for installing the bell over the weekend and making sure it will not be able to be stolen again." Said Superintendents Roger's post.

He would add, "The bell may have not been worth a lot of money, but it was a symbol of the over 150 plus years Manzanita has been serving the students of the community and it was great to see the community rally behind us in making sure that symbol was returned. On behalf of the students, staff, and families of Manzanita School, we just want to say thank you for your support."

A dedication ceremony is planned for Thursday, May 5th during the Manzanita School open house, beginning at 5:30. ★

The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

Butte College President Samia Yaqub, announced her retirement, which will begin July 1, 2022. Samia, gave 37 years of her life to Butte College service. When I taught at Butte College, she was just that instructor down the hall who was really good in the classroom and exuded a sense of “I care” and “I am professional,” something that is (sadly) not widely ascribed to college professors. She was an internal hire, someone who came up through the ranks of the college based on her merit. Her ascension to the presidency was a break by the

board of trustees’ pattern of searching around the nation to find college presidents. The board has made it a conscious habit to hire women, but Samia was elevated from within the ranks of the institution. Now the board has done it again. They have invested the College Presidency in Virginia Guleff, another woman who has worked her way up the ranks in California Colleges and inside Butte College. Also notable is she does not have a Doctoral Degree. She has a bachelor’s degree in linguistics from San Jose State and a master’s degree in linguistics from San Diego State. This high-level hire sends a great message that the board is responding to the decades-long drift away from emphasizing vocational, career, and technical education in California Community Colleges. The 90’s and 2000’s saw too many Community Colleges shed costly

hands on programs to pile up instructors with Doctorates. Virginia has already been very involved in steering the college to programs that get jobs and/or prepare students to go on to University. Students tired of untenable loads of student debt for degrees that do not offer employment opportunities are starting to look for a college experience that leads to a living wage and a meaningful career. Butte College offers excellent programs at low cost for students of all ages, whether they need better jobs skills or a path to be prepared for piling up higher degrees. Good luck, Virginia. On a side note, the Butte College Baseball team is on a 27-game winning streak and ranked #1 in the state. Go Roadrunners.

Josh F.W. Cook is a public administrator and holds a Degree in Language Arts from Butte College. ★

Fair Volunteer Day and BBQ Returns



Volunteer Day & BBQ returns in full force this year at the Butte County Fair. Several beautification projects are lined up, with fair staff providing materials and tools, and local organizations providing leadership. L to R: Jay Payne, Beth Payne, Devon Tanner, and Andrew Payne. Photo courtesy of Kathy Sannar

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Butte County Fair is pleased to bring back Volunteer Day & BBQ on Saturday, April 30. This beautification event brings together people of all ages to beautify our local fairgrounds and prepare it for the upcoming fair season.

Several projects are lined up, with fair staff providing materials and tools. Each family-friendly project will be guided and led by a local organization.

The local Barbarian Rugby Club and GHS Football Team will be rebuilding the security shed. Gridley Lions Club will lead the refinishing of areas in Jake’s Bar and the installation of an exterior mop sink at Butte Hall.

The GHS Ag Department will be planting a new flower bed at the east end of

the sheep and hog barn. Planting the flower barrels will also be on the agenda. Knights of Columbus will be working to replace the “fabric” on the chain-link fence along Hazel Street.

Dr. Jim Brown, of the GHS Leadership Class, and a large team will be refinishing picnic tables. Charlie Sannar and Russ Scott, GHS Class of ‘77, will be leading installation of a sprinkler system around Expo Hall. Full-time missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will paint the old bingo pavilion.

Volunteers are invited to arrive at 8:00 am, with mid-morning snacks provided. Around 11:00 AM, as projects are ending, all volunteers are invited to stay for a BBQ under the dining pavilion. For more information, please contact the fair office at 530-846-3626. ★

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CORRECTION

On April 15, 2022, the Gridley Herald published an article called, “Biggs Track and Field Team Achieve Success,” by Seti Long. In the article it was stated that the Biggs High School track and field coach is named Steve Williams when his name is George Guerra. We apologize for the mistake and will always try to be fair and accurate.

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Lions Easter Egg-stravaganza!

Story and photos by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Despite a rather wet morning, the Gridley Lions Club and two Easter Bunnies decided to brave the weather and hold a full-fledged Easter Egg Hunt at Manuel Vierra Park last Saturday—the first in two years.

In the year 2021, the Lions Easter Event was a drive thru, but this year, the Lions got to work early planning for a traditional style event. Lion Mandi Donaldson says that the group boiled and dyed 5,000 eggs, or 412 dozens, which



Lion Hal Stoner helps Saxon Ross find Easter Eggs at Saturday's Lions Easter Egg Hunt.

The Lions broke the park into sections to give each child a fair chance at finding eggs. Designated areas were roped off for ages 1 and under, for 2-3 year-olds, 4-5 year-olds, 6-7 year-olds, and 8-9 year-olds, with an area for older children and a separate area for children with special needs.

The hunt began promptly at 11:00 AM with those running late left to pick over the fields for eggs. Not to worry though, as the children were a prime example of kindness. Because of the sheer number of eggs hidden by the Lions, especially in the younger children's area, many children could be seen sharing their eggs with those who hadn't found many – a very heart-warming gesture.

At the beginning of the hunt, each child was provided a raffle ticket. The Lions monitored the stage of the hunt in each age division, and when the time came that all eggs seemingly had been found and the last hunters were rolling in, the Lions began their raffles. Over 55 stuffed bunnies were purchased as raffle prizes, which were given to winning ticket holders. Prizes were also given to those lucky enough to find a golden egg.

After that, families were invited to visit and take pictures with the Easter Bunnies present, have their faces painted by volunteers from the Baptist Church, or visit with the royalty from the Butte County Scholarship Competition.

Judging by the smiles and the baskets overflowing with eggs, the Gridley Lions Group and community volunteers can close the books on a very successful 2022 Lions Easter Egg Hunt. ★



Maxwell Myers (left) and Skylar Walters (right) were beyond excited to get to meet the Easter Bunny at this year's Gridley Lions Easter Egg Hunt!



Egg hunter Emily Wilkins shows off her huge haul from Saturday's Lions Easter Egg Hunt.

allegedly took over five hours to accomplish. Some were lost during the process, but plenty were on hand the day of the hunt.

Water Conservation Order Causes Temporary Pause

BCPH Press Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On April 12, 2021, Governor Newsom issued California Executive Order N-7-22, directing cities and counties to implement new water conservation measures.

Butte County Public Health's (BCPH) Environmental Health Division, along with other County departments and Groundwater Sustainability Agencies (GSA), are reviewing this order to establish new permitting processes for wells that are not to be used for drinking water.

This executive order was

prompted by the Governor following the driest three months in what is typically California's rainy season. Nearly all of California, including Butte County, is under severe or extreme drought conditions. Both the Sierra snowpack and reservoir levels are approaching new lows.

Prior to issuing new permits, Environmental Health must ensure the following: Cannot approve a permit for a groundwater well or an alteration of an existing well without obtaining written verification from the GSA. This does NOT apply to small diameter, residential drinking water wells. Determine

that groundwater extraction is not likely to harm existing nearby wells and infrastructure. Determine groundwater pumping is not likely to cause land subsidence (i.e., gradual settling or decline in earth's surface) that would adversely impact or damage nearby infrastructure. No permanent (inelastic) land subsidence has been recorded in Butte County to date.

To comply with the Executive Order, BCPH's Environmental Health Division is temporarily not accepting well permit applications for any non-drinking water well while these processes are established. ★

Major Roadwork Starting on State Highway 20 in Colusa County

Caltrans News Release

COLUSA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Caltrans is alerting motorists that roadwork activity has started on a 1.7-mile stretch of State Highway 20 east of the Colusa County Airport in Colusa.

Crews Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15 cleared vegetation along the highway between Niagara Avenue and Steidlmayer Road as part of a \$9.1 million project that will widen shoulders to 8 feet, repave the roadway and improve drainage systems.

During early May, crews are scheduled to place temporary concrete barriers, or K-rail, on one side of the roadway, which will reduce the width of the eastbound and westbound traffic lanes to 11-feet wide to accommodate major construction activity.

Motorists may expect construction activity during the daytime and nighttime hours Monday through Saturday.

Although most of the roadwork will be performed behind the barrier, motorists may expect intermittent traffic-interfering work.

Teichert Construction of Sacramento is the prime contractor with project completion expected by early fall. The schedule is subject to change due to weather or unexpected events.

During construction the speed limit in the project work zone will be reduced to 45 mph. Caltrans reminds motorists to Be Work Zone Alert and slow down.

Caltrans District 3 is responsible for maintaining and operating 4,385 highway lane miles in 11 Sacramento Valley and Northern Sierra counties. For project updates, follow Caltrans District 3 on Twitter @CaltransDist3 or on Facebook at CaltransDistrict3. For current highway road conditions, visit quickmap.dot.ca.gov/ or download the free QuickMap app on the App Store or Google Play. ★

MEMORIAL

JOYCE ANN SPENCE

Joyce Ann Spence, 80, loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother passed away on April 11th, 2022 in Roseville, CA to be with the Lord in Heaven surrounded by her family and friends. Joyce was born in San Leonardo, CA to Grace and William Hofrichter in 1941.

Joyce was very involved in the community as she served and volunteered on the hospital auxiliary, local moose chapter, and at the library.

Joyce worked as a teacher for 35 years at McKinley Elementary and Wilson Elementary school teaching most grades. She loved working with kids to help them become amazing members of the community.

After retirement, she spent her time with family and friends.

deeply missed by those who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her two daughters, Jeanette Spence of Roseville, CA, Kristen Spence of Roseville, CA, and Jeff Spence of Live Oak, CA. She is also survived by her 3 grandchildren Justin Spence, Alexis Spence, and Ashley Spence, and 2 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ronald Spence of 52 years and her parents William and Grace Hofrichter.

Family suggests contributions to the Orchard Hospital Auxiliary.

A service will be held at the Gridley Cemetery Gazebo on April 27th, 2022 at 10am. A celebration of life will follow at the Gridley Moose Lodge.

Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.

Often gardening, knitting, or working on diamond art paintings, Joyce always found a way to keep busy. She loved spending time outside with her many dogs, reading novels, and watching her favorite show, Days of Our Lives. Her family was the most important thing in her life. She will be

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Man Faces Life in Prison for Killing His Children and Brother-in-Law

Butte County District Attorney Press Release

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - A Sacramento man, who drove his truck into a local canal on Easter in 2020, appeared in Butte County Superior Court where he admitted to the evidence that he killed his two children and his brother-in-law.

Colby Allen Brookman, 29, pleaded no contest to felony Gross Vehicular Manslaughter While Intoxicated. Brookman also admitted that it was his fourth “strike” making him eligible for a life sentence in prison.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said on April 12, 2020, Brookman drove his truck into the canal at the end of Grand Avenue in Oroville. Brookman’s wife, J’lynn Stothers, was a passenger in the front seat and their two infants – Arianna, 17 months; Ava, 7 months; and Stothers’s brother, Matthew Stothers, age 32 – were passengers in the rear of the quad cab truck.

Ramsey said Brookman was drinking numerous beers throughout the day and had been told multiple times not to drive. A blood test taken two hours after the crash showed his blood-alcohol level to be 0.12 percent.

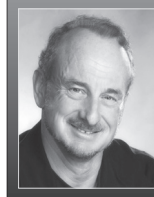
California Highway Patrol’s Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Team (MAIT) investigated the incident.

The MAIT team was able to determine through the truck’s “black box” that Brookman was driving at over 80 mph just before the road ended at the canal. The truck launched over the canal’s levee into the waters below. The children were strapped in their car seats in the rear seat with Matthew Stothers between them.

Brookman and his wife got out of the truck and swam to shore. Ramsey said Matthew was also able to get out of the truck but struggled to swim. A witness saw Matthew treading water next to Brookman and his wife. The witness, who was standing on a levee overlooking the water, told Brookman to help Matthew, but Brookman refused. The witness said he then saw Matthew struggle and sink below the water’s surface.

Butte County Search and Rescue later recovered the bodies of Matthew, Arianna, and Ava from the canal’s water.

Ramsey said this conviction would be Brookman’s fourth “strike” under California’s “Three Strikes and You’re Out” law. Brookman had previous convictions for two counts of felony assault with a motor vehicle and a count of grand theft with great bodily injury. All his previous strike counts were in Sutter County. Brookman’s sentencing is scheduled for May 23, 2022, at 8:30 a.m. Brookman is facing 37 years to life in prison and remains in Butte County Jail without bail. ★



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More Pain or More Gain to Come

The obvious question for investors at this point in time is if the crash in stocks that took out the first 10 weeks of 2022 over, or are we just seeing a technical bounce in the indexes only to be followed by another painful round of more red sometime in the near future?

Analysts are split on what is to come and I have to admit, where this thing could go is a crap shoot. I hate using that term when it comes to the stock market, but there is much to fear that could move stocks down and other influences that might lead to a continuing recovery in equity prices.

On the negative side, currency events scare the hell out of me. Think the Greece default or other sovereign events (sovereign=national) that made the news in recent decades. When an entire country gets into trouble either domestically with its economy or globally with its currency, this kind of event can wreak havoc on world markets. And right now, the economies of the world are at an inflection point due to CoVid, inflationary pressures and global conflicts.

Interest rate manipulations by a G7 country, in which the biggest dog in the fight is the U.S.A., can also roil global financial systems. The U.S. Federal Reserve has started and will continue to raise interest rates in an attempt to harness inflation. The interest rates moves they will make as a result of their attempt to address rising prices have an historical tendency to slow markets, and will likely put negative pressure on equities (stocks).

As a side note, the continued bite of inflation could also put a damper on consumer spending as a whole. And although energy prices are a big part of the pain of inflation, Washington is flip flopping on oil companies once again. Initially against more oil drilling, Biden’s pleas to these same companies during his press conference March 31st to increase drilling to increase supply, was coupled the proposed fines if drill leases sit idle. Oil execs are probably rolling their eyes in distrust and may continue to play the middle ground in response to their inability to know where Washington will go next as it pertains to their businesses.

Always lurking to throw markets a curve ball, a “Black Swan” event (a random and unforeseen event like 9/11) is always a threat but when they happen, since they are

random, we can do little to prepare for them.

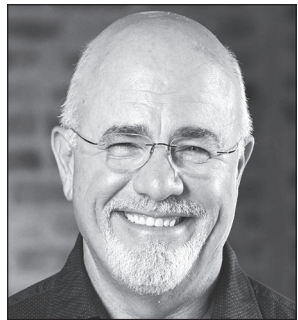
On the plus side, the reopening of America is well under way, and the consumer is ready to travel, vacation, dine out and shop. From a year over year comparison, there is nowhere to go up. As people start to reengage, many industries that were previously hurt by the shutdowns will start to see their revenues climb and their stock prices should reflect that.

The monetary considerations are many, some positive and some negative. Federal spending has been and continues to be off the charts positive. It is said don’t fight the fed. What that means is as federal spending increases, much of that spending ends up in the stock markets. Although many federal CoVid spending programs are done, there is a lot of money still in the pipeline and it will continue to flow into the economy. Incredibly, there are still more programs working their way through Congress and if passed, even more funds will be showered down into consumers and into business pocket books.

All in all, there are many cross currents to consider and the final result of all these different events on the markets is yet to be seen. The sum of the negatives and positives will definitely jerk markets all over the place, and where it stops, nobody really knows.

One thing is certain however, many of the stay-at-home stocks have been hammered badly in the first part of 2022. If an investor is careful and does his or her research, a slow accumulation of beaten down but still good companies may bode well for the long term investor.

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Dave Ramsey Says

basis that supersedes the power of mathematics. Stick to the plan, and pay off the cars first.

When you’re still on Baby Step 2, you need to stop all saving and investing, and attack your debts with a vengeance. You’ve got a lot of money wrapped up in cars, and even with all the great work you two have done I know it’s probably still a little hard to see light at the end of the tunnel. Debts that large can be intimidating.

But I’m afraid you’ll lose focus and intensity when it comes to getting out of debt if you worry about your emergency fund and setting aside for retirement too soon. I’ve seen that happen to lots of people, and when it does it can end up taking several years to get rid of all that debt.

You guys have made great progress, and you’re making good money. If you stay gazelle-intense about getting out of debt, those car

payments can be history in about a year and a half. Think about how fast you can get that emergency fund in place then, and how much money you’ll have freed up to go into retirement.

Now is the time to roll up your sleeves, get mad about all that stupid debt and knock it out once and for all. You can do this, Paola!

– 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. ★

Focus on the Debt First, then Save and Invest

Dear Dave,

My husband and I have paid off all our credit card debt, and we are following your Baby Steps plan. We still owe about \$40,000 on two cars, and our combined income is around \$150,000. Since we have a good income, we were thinking about finishing our emergency fund and contributing to our IRAs while we finish off the car payments. Under the circumstances, is this okay?

– Paola

Dear Paola,

I understand the temptation you guys are facing. But there’s a power in behavior modification on a short-term

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

It’s going to heat up again. I’ll start complaining about sweating when I work. Most of my early spring and late spring flowers are almost done. The Iris’ were early, so none in May. I do have the salvia which will go all summer. I also have a great heat resistant Clematis that blooms during the heat if it gets

enough water. Good old tried and true Geraniums will be glorious along with the Abutilons. It is exciting to see beginning grapes on the grape I planted. I’m experimenting with column grown grape vines instead of them sprawling over a distance. Vertical instead of horizontal. I saw this style of grape growing at Hodge’s in Durham. I love a good challenge. I’m sure to chatter on about it later on. The weeds are getting a great reprieve, I had hand surgery and pulling weeds is much slower. The plants I’ve propagated for the plant sale on Red Suspender’s Day are getting ready to be repotted into bigger pots. Life is good. Watching how much water to use is trickier. I do

fairly well with set times for micro sprinklers for the big areas as well as drip for the vegetable garden. My rain barrel water gets used up quickly with the bonsai trees and house plants. One big water use is the turtle trough (pond). I raise an umbrella over it for sunny days and that helps a little but the evaporation is steady and amazingly fast. Most areas are mulched so that helps in other parts of the yard and vege garden. I have some cement chunks to lay down once I have both of my hands again. Hardscape is helpful to save water if you make sure the water can go through it and reach the ground beneath the hardscape. Save water where you can. ★

Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal



Football player Tom Brady is known as the G..O.A.T. (the greatest of all time). Wonderful! However, as Christians we don’t want to be known as a goat.

As we search God’s word we find that goats have a special meaning to sin. As the “scape-goat” the animal is announced and sent out in the desert to die for the sins of the people.

Jesus shows the difference between humans and their faith, and work for God as sheep or goats.. Matthew 25: 31-46 explains. When Jesus returns after time in glory to claim His Kingdom He will come with all His angels. All

the nations will gather, and Jesus will separate them like a shepherd: sheep on the right, goats on the left. He will bless the sheep on the right and condemn the goats on the left. Why? He then explains.

Serving God here on earth means serving and helping mankind. Giving basic needs of food and water, as well as, as required by God’s followers who do His will. If we profess faith but do not follow this with work for the Kingdom, out faith is false, thus as goats we fail God’s commandments to love Him and those around us. Nations and individuals will be cast aside for not doing God’s will.

Doing for others is doing for God, for we as believers, sheep, love, and aid those in God’s world who need it. Do to the least of these as you do for Me. We are

asked to do all our work as if we are doing it for God. Look past the person’s situation and offer a hand up and a step forward.

If we offer strangers help, we may be aiding angels sent by the Lord to see our true intentions and the basis of our heart. We can be a G. O. A. T. in our world because of success in our lives. But being a S. H. E. E. P. in God’s world is eternally rewarded. Serve-Help-Elevate-Encourage and Persevere.

We will hear one day, “Very good My faithful servant. Come to paradise.”

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Dear Dietitian

Brain Food



Commentary by **Leanne McCrate**

Dear Dietitian,

I enjoyed your column on functional foods and heart health. I eat healthy and exercise regularly. I've also read about functional foods that are good for your brain. What is your opinion?

Signed Ken

Dear Ken,

Functional foods have gained popularity in Western cultures due to scientific discoveries that connect certain dietary factors to disease. For example, there is a link between a diet high in saturated fat and heart disease. Conversely, when saturated fats are replaced with unsaturated fats in a diet low in cholesterol, the risk of heart disease goes down.

A functional food is one that has a potentially positive effect on health beyond basic nutrition. Many of the same foods that aid in heart health are also good for your brain. Listed below are foods that may help prevent mental decline.

Walnuts – While all nuts are good sources of monounsaturated fats, walnuts contain an

Omega-3 fatty acid, alpha-linolenic acid, which lowers blood pressure. This action helps the heart

and brain (1).

Flavonoids found in dark chocolate, red wine, and green tea have shown improvement in cognitive function of the elderly (2).

Choline – an organic compound found in egg yolks, chicken, and veal may help slow mental decline (3).

Mushrooms – In a study of more than 1,000 participants, mushrooms were linked to a decrease in mild cognitive decline. Types of mushrooms included in the study include shitake, golden, oyster, and white button (4).

Green, leafy vegetables, such as spinach, kale, broccoli, and turnip greens, contain antioxidants lutein, folate, and beta carotene that protect the brain from damaging free radicals, thereby possibly slowing mental decline.

It is important to note that studies on functional foods are limited. Much of the research has been conducted on rodents or in a laboratory. These studies are considered pre-clinical, and the same results cannot be predicted in humans. That said, the foods listed above are healthy as they provide fiber, vitamins, minerals, and other important nutrients.

Until next time, be healthy!
Dear Dietitian

Leanne McCrate, RDN, LD, is an award-winning dietitian based in Missouri. Her mission is to educate consumers on sound, scientifically-based nutrition. Do you have a nutrition question? Email her today at deardietitian411@gmail.com. Dear Dietitian does not endorse any products, health programs, or diet plans. ★

Crime Reports



Gridley Police Report

April 2 - April 7, 2022

4-2-22: At 4:44 pm on the 200 block of Ohio St., Gridley CA, Jorge Valdez, 29, was arrested on an outside agency felony warrant and booked into Butte County Jail.

4-6-22: At 7:25 pm on Cedar and Oregon streets, Gridley CA, Kyle Francis Williams, 40, was arrested on an outside agency misdemeanor warrant and booked into Butte County Jail.

4-6-22: At 8:59 pm on Virginia and Laurel streets, Gridley CA, Steven James Squires, 31, was arrested on charges of possession of a narcotic controlled substance (11350 (a) H&S), possession of drug paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

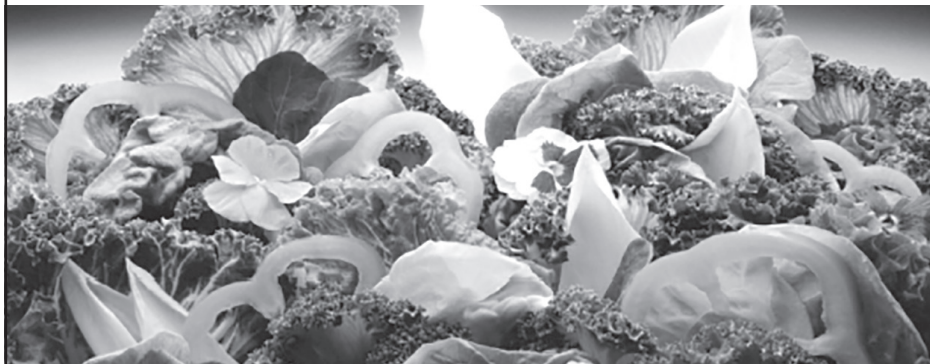
4-6-22: At 8:59 pm on Virginia and Laurel streets, Gridley CA, Shilo Walker Squires, 25, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled narcotic substance (11350 (a) H&S), possession of drug paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S), post release violation (3455 PC), driving with a suspended license (14601.1 (a) VC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

4-7-22: At 3:14 am on the 1500 block of SR-99, Gridley CA, Marshall James Hollingsworth, 31, was arrested on charges of unreasonable noise (415 (2) PC) and booked into Butte County Jail.

4-7-22: At 5:12 pm on the 100 block of Nevada St., Gridley CA, Tina Rosemarie Watkins, 40, was arrested on an outside agency felony warrant and booked into Butte County Jail.

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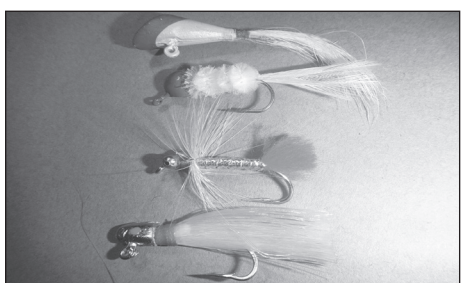
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launch kayaks, canoes easily. Small native rainbows. Spinning...USE: Mepps.



Royal Wulf

Flies... USE: Royal Wulf, Prince Nymphs. (a) American Shad (Alosa sapidissima). A few moving up the Yuba River. USE: Shad Dart, Shad Fly, BH Shad Fly, Shad Minnow. No report yet. Lower Yuba River tailwater,



Top to bottom. Shad Dart, Shad Fly, BH Shad Fly and Shad Minnow

below Parks Bar. 14"-16" rainbows... Noon hatch...USE: March Brown, PT Nymph, PMD. (b) Blueback steelhead; 18" plus. USE: Glo-Bug (a)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

S.F. Bay; limits trolling for halibut. USE: Hoochies (b) **Fisherman's Comment:** Brownie, Note: "Tray Bait" are fresh as opposed to frozen baits. Signed: Berkeley fisherman. Delta; Sacramento River to Steamboat Slough, 33 keeper stripers 7lbs-9lbs. All released. Males squirting and female green eggs. Trolling in 64.5 degree waters. Danger! Heavy boat traffic. USE: Rattletrap. (b) San Joaquin Delta; stripers entering the river system. Drifting...USE: Live Minnows. (a) Trolling limits...USE: Swim-bait. (b) All females returned to water.

COASTAL WATERS

S.F South Coast to Farallon Islands; Salmon. Mooching with...USE: Tray Baits. Note Crab season closed. Fly over survey says, " crab pot lines upsets the whales."

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Almanor; more snow. Trolling at various depths and speeds. Best shallow, fast troll. USE: Red and Gold Speedy Shiner. (g) Note: King Salmon plants. Pardee Lake; Brown trout to 6-lbs. Troll 2.6 MPH, 23ft. deep. USE: Speedy Shiner #1/4 oz. (a) Black bass biting...USE: Sinko (a)

RIVER FISHING

Sacramento River, Tisdale and downriver, Garcia Bend: New sweet rainwater excites 24-inch stripers. Limits of pre-spawn stripers. All females returned to water. USE: Live Jumbo Minnows. (b)

Sweet water, "Hit The Nail On The Head." ~ Brownie

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why Are People So Rude And Careless?

Why does the City of Gridley allow the trash cans to permanently remain on the streets and allies of Gridley? Why are the Citizens of Gridley so lazy they cannot bring their cans in off the streets or allies after they have been emptied by the trash company? Why are my neighbors so rude that they think the rest of us living in the neighborhood want to listen to their overly loud music that blares from their car radios or from their house? Why does my neighborhood have trailers parked in their side or backyards with people living in them with no sewage hookups? Why does my neighborhood have NEW illegal buildings that were garages that have now turned houses for rent that were converted without the proper notices and permits or placed right at the allies' right-of-way? Why does my neighborhood have vehicles parked on the streets that have not moved for months? Why does my neighborhood have vehicles permanently parked in their yards for years? Why does my neighborhood have unkept yards that are now or will be future fire dangers? Why does my neighborhood have boarded up houses that are filled with homeless people living in them and filled with trash and no sewage? Why are so many vehicles allowed to park in the allies? Why does my neighborhood have so many non-maintained streets that are physically deteriorating

and not being repaired? Why does my neighborhood have so many sidewalks that are falling apart and unsafe to walk on? Why does my neighborhood have stop signs that no one stops at? Do you know what the brake pedal is for or are you relying on the self-driving vehicle? Why does my local police officer ask me what difference it makes to me when I make a complaint about something that is a valid complaint and there are ordinances against it? Why does the police dispatcher ask if I know my neighbor who I am complaining about? Why do I have neighbors that allow and watch their children litter when they get a treat from the sidewalk vendors? Why do I have neighbors that throw their trash out their vehicle windows when they speed down the allies they live within? Why does my neighborhood have semi truck trailers parked in the front yard on the lawns? Why does the City of Gridley not enforce the laws and ordinances on their City books? Why does the City of Gridley make it a crime to make a complaint? Why does the City of Gridley need a written complaint when they can see very well what needs to be taken care of, but yet, let it sit until the complaint is made, and then, when the written signed complaint is made, nothing is done about it and it remains the same?

(Name withheld)

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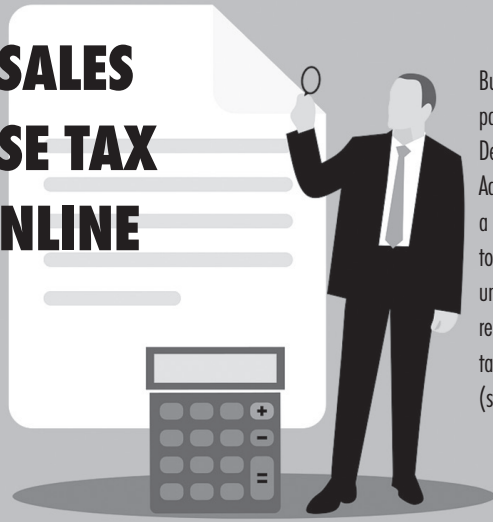


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Fire Alarms in Apartment Buildings

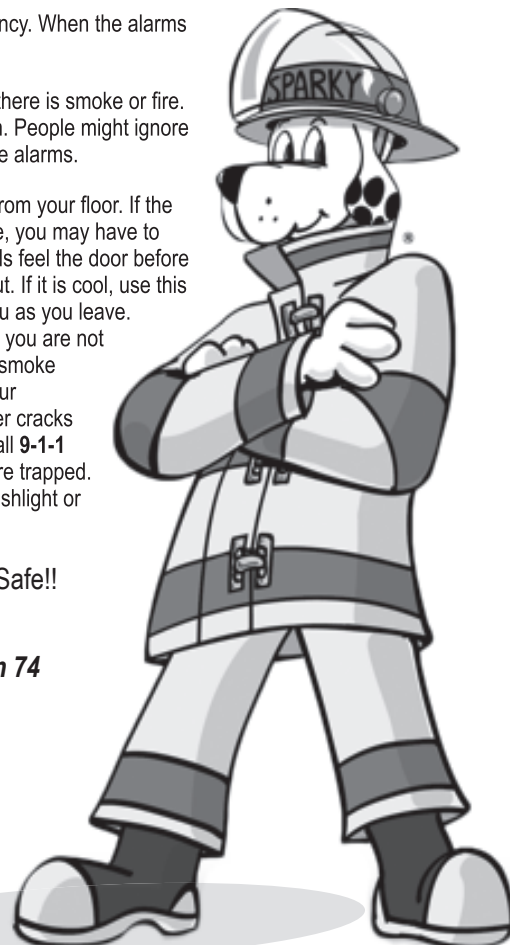
Large apartment buildings are built to keep people safe from fire by utilizing alarm systems that detect smoke and fire that will warn residents of danger.

- In a fire, smoke detectors sense smoke and activate the fire alarm. Manual fire alarm boxes allow people to sound the alarm. When the fire alarm system activates it will warn residents of danger.
- Everyone in the building should know where to find the manual fire alarm boxes (alarm boxes on the wall with a pull bar). Most are found within five feet of an exit door.
- If there is a fire, pull the manual fire alarm box handle on your way out of the building.
- When the system senses smoke or fire, a loud horn or tone will sound. Everyone must know what this sound means and how to react.
- Leave the building right away if you hear the sound of a fire alarm. Stay outside at your meeting place until you are told the building is safe.
- Treat every fire alarm as an emergency. When the alarms sounds, get outside.
- Only use a manual fire alarm box if there is smoke or fire. Frequent false alarms are a problem. People might ignore the sound if they hear too many false alarms.

Know the locations of all exit stairs from your floor. If the nearest one is blocked by fire or smoke, you may have to use another exit. If the fire alarm sounds feel the door before opening. If it is hot, use another way out. If it is cool, use this exit to leave. Close all doors behind you as you leave. Take the key to your apartment in case you are not able to get out of the building. If fire or smoke is blocking all exits, return or stay in your apartment. Keep the door closed. Cover cracks around the door with towels or tape. Call 9-1-1 and let the fire department know you are trapped. Signal from the window by waving a flashlight or light-colored cloth.

Thank You, and Be Safe!!

Sparky the Dog
Gridley Fire Station 74



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Waste Management Fees

Editor,

This letter is in response to the one printed in the Herald issue of April 1, 2022 by Mr. Dave Garner.

The subject was the new fees for trash violators.

While I agree with most of what Mr. Garner stated, here are some other thoughts. An over filled yard waste cart can end up making a bigger mess on the street because as it dumps, the over fill can miss going into the truck and fall onto the ground. The drivers are not paid to get out of the truck and clean it up. Contaminated recycle carts contaminate the entire truck load, which then most likely just gets 'dumped' in the land fill.

The fees seem to be a bit high, perhaps they should be adjusted for Senior Citizens. Did you know that Waste Management offers a lower price to Senior Citizens?

In the first billing from Waste Management each year they include a voucher that can be used at the Ord Ranch transfer station to dump a truck load for free. I do not own a truck, but my neighbor and myself use his truck for such loads, and as we both get a voucher, we can make two trips with his truck. I have also dropped off Hazardous

Waste and Electronic Waste at the transfer station and have never had to pay a charge.

The City of Gridley and Waste Management sponsor an annual large item pickup for free once a year. Residences have to cart the items to the designated space downtown, where your vehicle will be unloaded for you. (I'd bet every person in Gridley has a friend or neighbor with a pickup that would be glad to help). If you are disabled, you can call for a pickup at your house.

Your last comment is about Recology and a new contract between that company and Gridley. You may not be aware of it, but I have relatives and friends in some neighboring towns serviced by Recology and they have a fee system for overloaded and/or contaminated carts.

And finally, many people are unaware that Waste Management will give you two carts for Yard Waste and two for Recycling at no extra charge. I have two Yard Waste carts, and some pickup days even one is not full enough for pickup, yet other days they are both full

Thanks, Lloyd Irwin

Man Sentenced to Prison in Stabbing at Mondo's Coffeehouse

Butte County District Attorney

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - In Butte County Superior Court, a Chico man was sentenced for a stabbing that occurred at Mondo's Coffeehouse in Chico last August. Casey Larsen, 32, was sentenced to six years in state prison after having pleaded guilty last month to a felony count of Assault with Deadly Weapon, and admitting that he caused Great Bodily Injury to the victim he stabbed.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said the stabbing occurred on August 16, 2021 shortly after 7 a.m., when Larsen had been asked by coffeehouse employees to leave the café for causing a disturbance. When Larsen refused to leave, the victim, also an employee of the coffeehouse approached Larsen and asked Larsen once again to leave the establishment. In response, Larsen sprayed the victim with an unknown substance, and as the victim rubbed his eyes to remove the substance, Larsen removed a knife from his backpack. Larsen then stabbed the victim once

in the chest and once in the abdomen, and fled the coffeehouse. The victim was left with life-threatening injuries requiring transport to Enloe Hospital and emergency surgery.

Upon review of the coffeehouse's video surveillance, Chico Police identified Larsen as the suspect, and an alert went out to law enforcement. Three hours after the stabbing was reported, police investigated a report of a suspect brandishing of a knife in the 600 block on Cohasset Road. After recognizing this suspect as Casey Larsen, he was arrested and booked in Butte County Jail. Notably, Larsen had changed and discarded his clothing, as well as the knife he used in the stabbing assault.

At the sentencing hearing, Larsen's defense attorney requested the court grant probation or sentence him to the lower term of five years. Ramsey said his office requested the upper term of seven years be imposed. Ultimately, the judge, noting this was Larsen's first felony conviction, sentenced Larsen to the middle term of six years in state prison for his offense. ★

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The following person(s) are doing business as: TREASURE BOX, 1950 E 20th Street Chico, CA 95928 Shandana Inc, 1245 Hazel Street Chico, CA 95928 Date Filed in Butte County: March 24, 2022. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A

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The following person(s) are doing business as: G and T Equipment Repair, 338 Pryde Avenue Biggs, CA 95917 Bruce Gesick, 12933 East Tokay Colony Road Lodi, CA 95240, Alan Tanner, 337 Pryde Avenue Biggs, CA 95917 Date Filed in Butte County: March 30, 2022. The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 3/30/2022

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4-29-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-0000316

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4-29-22

ORDER TO SHOW FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #22CV00342

Petitioner Kattie Bodine filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Mackenzie Rose Niemela to Mackenzie Rose Bodine.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing May 25, 2022, 9:00 a.m. Department TBD, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse, 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928. Filed on April 14, 2022 Tamara L. Mosbarger, Judge of the Superior Court

5-13-22

SUMMONS

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: 21CV01931

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Nationwide Insurance Company; Allied Property and Casualty Insurance Company; Rob Anders; Sierra West Insurance Service; and Does 1 through 40, inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Renaldo Herrera; Adessa Herrera.

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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 dias, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BUTTE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INTERIM TRANSPORTATION THRESHOLD FOR VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED (VMT) AND RELATED UPDATE TO BUTTE COUNTY'S ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW GUIDELINES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Butte County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to adopt an Interim Transportation Threshold for Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) for the Purposes of Implementing the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and to make a corresponding update to Butte County's Environmental Review Guidelines. This hearing will take place on Tuesday, April 26, 2022 at 9:30 a.m., or shortly thereafter, in the Butte County Board of Supervisors' Room, County Administration Center, 25 County Center Drive, Oroville, California.

Senate Bill 743 (SB 743) was signed into law which changed the environmental emphasis from vehicle level of service (LOS) to vehicle miles travelled (VMT). The State Office of Planning and Research (OPR) has published Guidelines with recommendations on how VMT might be reduced to further a state goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and improving air quality by reducing the emissions associated with the length and number of vehicle trips. Most of OPR's recommendations can be applied to urban or built areas where land uses are closer together, mixed use is economically viable, and transit is more accessible. OPR recognizes that rural areas should be treated differently based on their land use and transportation context but uses a definition of rural that would exclude Butte County. A recommendation for an interim VMT threshold for the unincorporated area of Butte County, drafted for consideration by the Planning Commission, corrects this oversight and explains why most of Butte County remains rural. Recognizing that there are areas of the County where connectivity to trails and transit can occur, the interim thresholds also establish requirements for development in and around established communities. This threshold is considered interim as modifications will occur over time, and state initiatives may change how the County will need to consider VMT from future development projects.

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15064.7 states that each public agency is encouraged to develop and publish thresholds of significance that the agency uses in the determination of the significance of environmental effects. Nothing in the CEQA Guidelines states that adopting thresholds is subject to environmental review.

The project is on file and available for public viewing at the Butte County Department of Development Services, 7 County Center Drive, Oroville, CA 95965, or online at <https://www.buttecounty.net/gds/generalplanupdate>. Comments may be submitted in writing at any time prior to the hearing or orally at the scheduled hearing listed above or as may be continued to a later date. If you challenge the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered at, or prior to the public hearing. For information, please contact Senior Planner Mark Michelena, Butte County Development Services Department, Planning Division at (530) 552.3683 or mmichelena@buttecounty.net.

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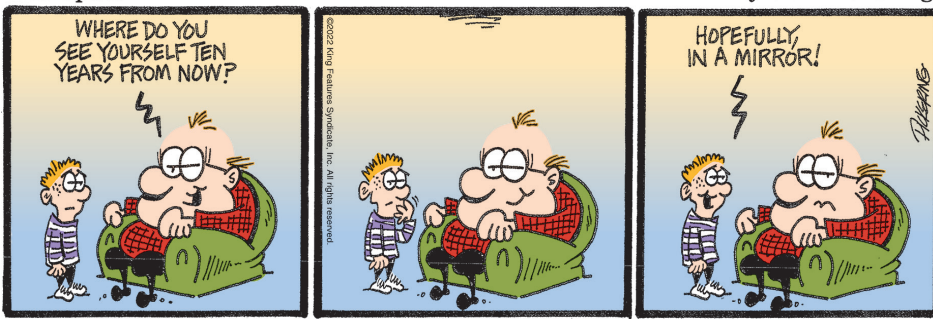
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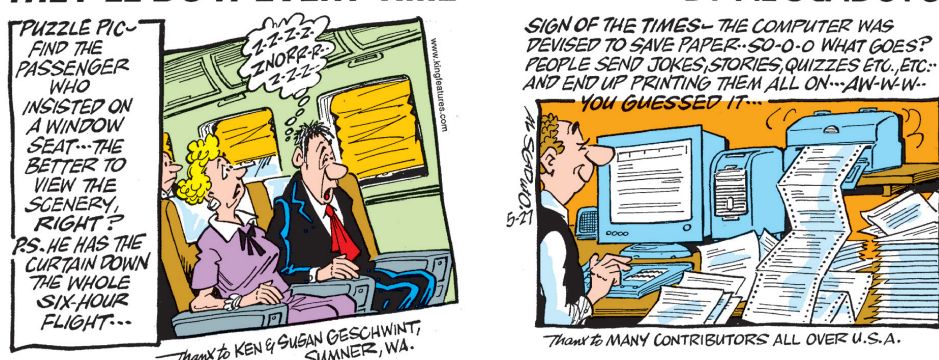
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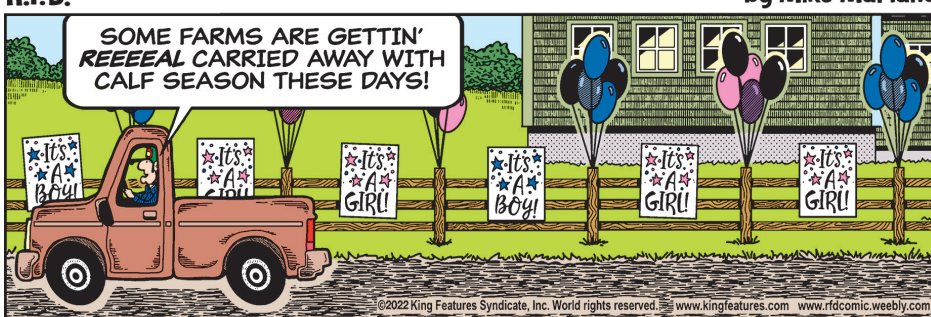
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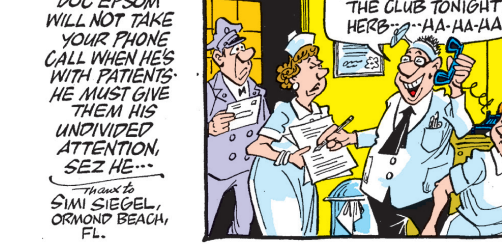


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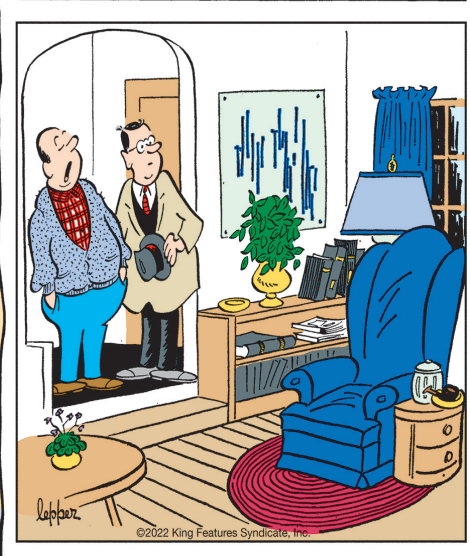


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Kimmelshue Speaks to Rotary

Story and photo by Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - District 4 Supervisor Tod Kimmelshue visited Gridley's Rotary Club as a speaker last week.

First, as a Rotarian himself, Kimmelshue thanked the club for all that they do for the community as a highly active group. He then proceeded to update the Rotarians on multiple topics.

To begin with, Kimmelshue informed the group that he holds monthly meetings between himself and the mayors of both Gridley, Bruce Johnson and Bo Sheppard of Biggs, in an effort to keep himself informed about the pressing issues in both communities.

Kimmelshue then updated the group on multiple topics, including what was going on at the county level regarding COVID-19, redistricting, upcoming budget preparations, negotiations with unions representing county employees and how funds received from PG&E and the American Rescue Act were used by the county. He informed the group on mandates made by Gov. Gavin Newsom regarding the severe drought California is now under and a moratorium the



District 4 Supervisor Tod Kimmelshue speaks at Gridley's Rotary Club last week.

governor has put on well drilling, which will affect agriculture wells and industrial wells.

Other topics included a new \$20 million dollar bridge spanning Butte Creek that was finished recently, the largest public works project completed by Butte County. He touched on the homeless situation in Chico, including a lawsuit that has affected the rehoming process. According to Kimmelshue, the county helped Chico with the building of 177 pallet shelters intended to shelter the homeless in the Chico area.

Closer to home, Kimmelshue addressed the topic of the Veterans Memorial Hall. The roof on the county owned building has needed repair

for years, keeping the heart of the building unusable. The county has set aside funding for its repair and started that process.

Kimmelshue concluded his update to Rotary with LAFCO, the local agency formation commission, a board that he sits on which decides what is annexed into a city. LAFCO is working with the City of Gridley to expedite more annexations into the city limits of Gridley to encourage future growth.

Kimmelshue then turned it over to the group for a Q&A period, which included further questions about the California drought and water situation, the well moratoriums, levee repairs made along the Feather River and the roof on Memorial Hall. ★

Grocery Outlet Bargain Market Opens in Gridley

Grocery Outlet Press Release

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Grocery Outlet Bargain Market, extreme-value grocery retailer, has officially opened its newest location at 1550 HWY 99 in Gridley. In addition, the store has created 30 new jobs in the community and will be providing big savings on name brand, high quality merchandise for its local consumers.

Grocery Outlet offers the same trusted brands as traditional grocery stores, but at lower prices. Its buyers scour the country to find the top manufacturers with excess inventory and seasonal closeouts so Grocery Outlet can offer "WOW savings" on thousands of name-brand products at significantly lower prices. Grocery Outlet stores are independently operated by local families who are committed to supporting their communities.

"I am overjoyed to be a part of the Gridley community and be able to provide big savings on quality groceries," said Billy Quenga. "This partnership with Grocery Outlet gives me the ability to grow my business, create new jobs and more importantly, give back to my local community."

Grocery Outlet independent operator Billy Quenga presented \$500 donations each to local nonprofits, including VFW Post 5731 to support veterans and the Gridley, Live Oak and Biggs Future Farmers of America (FFA).

In celebration of the opening, from April 18 through May 26, customers may enter for a chance to win \$1,000 in Groceries! To enter, customers may access the online contest (LINK). Entry must include a valid, working email address where the entrant can be notified. Winner need not be present to win

but must claim prize within three days of notification or another winner will be chosen. No cash value and no substitutions, prize distributed over (20) \$50 rewards certificates. Valid only at Gridley Grocery Outlet.

The first 100 customers of the day will receive Grocery Outlet BlissBucks gift cards ranging from \$5 to \$250. (Must be 18 years of age or older). All Shoppers will receive a free reusable bag, while supplies last. Billy also invites the Gridley community to play the Wheel of Bargains' Spin & Win for a chance to win a prize.

Gridley Grocery Outlet is open 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Grocery Outlet, an extreme-value grocery retailer based in Emeryville, California, offers customers big savings on brand-name products. The company has more than 400 locations throughout California, Idaho, New Jersey, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington. Stores are owned by Independent Operators based in the communities they serve.

Grocery Outlet offers a full range of products including fresh produce, meat, deli and dairy, along with a wide assortment of natural and organic choices. Grocery Outlet also carries a large selection of beer and wine, health and beauty care, as well as seasonal items. A third-generation, family-led company founded in 1946, Grocery Outlet provides local customers an exciting place to find WOW deals on name brands they trust.

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Chico Wildflower Century Ride is Back in Full Bloom!

Traci Rockefeller Cusack, T-Rock Communications

CHICO, CA (MPG) - Chico Velo will host the traditional in person Wildflower Century on Sunday, April 24, following the pre-ride party and rider expo on Saturday, April 23 at the Silver Dollar

Fairgrounds in Chico, CA.

This event celebrates the return of the Wildflower Century Ride after a two-year pause and registration is open now! Participants can choose from seven different routes, ranging in distance and elevation, all with beautiful Northern California views. Registration, routes and details

can be found at www.wildflower-century.org.

Chico Velo remains vigilant about county and municipal COVID-19 safety advisories and social distancing guidelines. Riders can enjoy the hilly Wildcat 100 & 125, the traditional Wildflower 100 & 65, the Flatflower 60 & 30, and

the Childflower 12. Registration includes a Wildflower Century Klean Kanteen stainless steel pint cup, fully loaded rest stops, rider support, a delicious Bacio catered post-ride dinner, a virtual rider bag and more. All 7 routes begin and end at the Fairgrounds in Chico, CA. Camping is available.

The WildFest pre-ride party and expo is hosted the day before the ride from 12-6 P.M. at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds. This event is open to the public and showcases a Sierra Nevada beer garden, adventure and health related vendors, cycling gear and apparel and delicious local food trucks. ★



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