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## Ornamental Traditions



Above: Let the helpful folks at the Old World Christmas and Angel Glass section at Mac's Hardware help you find the perfect ornament this year! Left: Just a tiny portion of the absolutely massive collection of Old World Ornaments available at Mac's Market. Photos by Barbara Ott



By Barbara Ott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - For generations Gridley has been the home of one of the largest German glass ornament collections in Northern California. Once the ornaments

were sold downtown but now, they are at Mac's Market on East Gridley Rd. Often the beautiful ornaments of Old-World Christmas and Angel Glass are thought of as items for Christmas, collection owner Shannon reminds us that there are a variety of ornaments for other special occasions such as, graduation, weddings and births. There is an ornament for every type of interest for the people on any Christmas list; Fishing, Hunting, Animals, Fruits & Vegetables, Sea

Creatures, Iconic symbols like toilet paper and hand sanitizer for 2020. Woodland collections feature pine cones, acorns, trees, birds and leaves. Fairytales are well represented as are all symbols of Christmas, such as, Santa, snowmen, angels and nutcrackers. The choices are endless.

There is an Annual Christmas Open House for two days at the end of November and the beginning of December where a beautiful, wide variety of ornaments, tree toppers and decorations can be purchased at 25% off. Start checking off those hard-to-shop-for loved ones now. Stop in and see this wonderful collection any time of the year! ★

**Young Woman Returns Following Oregon Missionary Service**



Karsyn McLean has completed her full-time missionary service in the Eugene Oregon area, which included relief efforts for fire survivors. Photo provided by the McLean family

By Cindy Scott

**BIGGS, CA (MPG)** - Karsyn McLean was originally assigned to serve in Argentina; however, pandemic-related travel restrictions brought her the opportunity to serve in the Oregon Eugene Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in Veneta, Eagle Point, Winston, and Medford.

Like much of the American west, McLean's mission area was affected by wildfires. She served nearly two weeks at the Evacuation Center in the Medford area after devastating fires destroyed Talent, Phoenix, and parts of Ashland, Oregon. The missionary effort to serve fire survivors made a great impact on the area and was featured on local news stations. McLean lived by the principle, "Faith precedes the miracle."

McLean will return to study at Brigham Young University in Provo and will be a student manager for the BYU Women's Gymnastics Team.

All are welcome to come hear McLean share her mission experiences to the Gridley 1st Ward congregation Sunday, December 12 at 9:00 am at 400 Spruce Street in Gridley. A zoom link is available by contacting the family. Her parents are Josh and Angela McLean. ★

## H.E.L.P. Bags for the Homeless



Orchard Hospital CEO and Lion, Steve Stark, Lions Barbara Ott and Vern Hartman, deliver H.E.L.P. bags to an individual in need in our area. Photo provided by Barbara Ott

By Barbara Ott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - On a cool November evening before Thanksgiving three Gridley Lions, Steve Stark, Vern Hartman and Barbara

Ott went out to find the homeless around Gridley to distribute the Lions' H.E.L.P. bags. These bags contain essential health items such as mosquito spray, hairbrushes and other things to aid the quality of life for the homeless population of our town. Sleeping bags, tarps and a clothing voucher for The Amoire were also included. Twenty bags

were originally produced by the Lions Club. These were handed out quickly. The volunteers realized they could have handed out at least 10 more H.E.L.P. bags. ★

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# The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

This column comes to you from the colorful and historical country of Turkey. It was always great to get the highlights of Mr. Burlinson's many trips he would recount in his Pi Line column. Many of his trips were related to newspaperman conventions, but from time to time, he would write from overseas. Turkey was a layover for visiting the Holy Land. Three quick observations: We were some of the first tourists to arrive when the countries opened the border to tourists, and the COVID bureaucracy of getting admitted was significant. We saw at least ten people get bumped off the plane at the San Francisco Airport because they either had a wrong shot, expired documents, or a combination of other snafus. The second thing of note was the desperation and happiness of people who have been cut off from their livelihoods in the tourism industry for a year and a half. Third, the food in other countries seems to be fresher, tastier, less processed and slightly more expensive. Overall it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience to visit some of the most in-demand places in the world and have no crowds to jostle with. At the Church of the Nativity where Jesus was born, we

sang five Christmas songs in the caves below the church; usually, it is wall-to-wall people, and you get at most - two minutes to take in the sights. I was on pilgrimage with a group of Baptist/Evangelical pastors and their wives. They love to sing - and they eye every accumulation of water as a potential site for dunking someone into salvation. Many of them did indeed lower themselves into the Jordan River to baptize each other and then - on to more singing. The good news is, in that area of the world, it seems most of the different faith traditions are quite used to people showing up and worshipping. We made our way south in the desert and floated in the Dead Sea, 34% saline (Utah Salt Lake is only 14%). Floating in clear water is indeed a peculiar feeling and quite fun. For the first time in my life, we conducted an archaeological dig, and I happened upon three shards of pottery, which remained properly of the Israel Antiquities Authority. The cave we were digging in was inhabited by Edomites roughly 2000 years ago, I need to study up on who they were. The place is now a National Park called Beit Gurvin Maresha. Overall, a fantastic and life-changing journey. Our guide was not a tourist type; he is a Jewish academic who teaches all the flavors of religion. Jared Goldfarb is his name, and for a couple of weeks, we were Goldfarb Groupies (students). He lives and teaches in Jerusalem, and he was able to give the Jewish side of the story, the Muslim side of the story, and the Jesus side of the story. Many of the

people who go there want to hear the side they like the most, so Jared did a lot of academic and spiritual explaining and, from time to time, persuaded us there were even more sides of the story than we knew. Our Bus driver Abed took us home to dinner; Abed is a Muslim, so we had a fantastic Palestinian meal. After we went to Bethlehem, we had lunch with a Palestinian Christian family in their home. All good preparation for a massive Gridley family get-together. If those people can have Latter-Day Saints, Baptists, and Jews over to eat, none of us should have any sort of family conflict at Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner without feeling really shallow.

Episcopalian or Anglican John Harris is retiring as a man of the cloth. The St. Timothy liturgical legend has served his time and will be hanging up the collar. Most people believe that he was a pious enough cleric to have balanced out the years that he was a lawyer. In the ledger of St. Peter, brother John will have accumulated enough family, school board, Rotary, community service, and Church service to balance the books. Thankfully he embraced a faith that includes the concept of Divine Grace, so the score in the book does not matter. So proud of his service are his children that they made the voyage to be a part of his "wrapping it up" festivities - best wishes to Marny, his wife, and the rest of his tribe.

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Josh F.W. Cook writes weekly for the Gridley Herald ★

# President Biden's 'Build Back Broke' Bill Passes in the House



Commentary by Doug LaMalfa

Over the last few weeks, Democrats have forcefully pushed trillions of dollars' worth of radical spending policies and Green New Deal agendas through the Houses of Congress. As America still reels from the consequences of COVID shutdowns, working families are now facing the new challenges of surging prices, supply chain shortages, rises in crime, and a continued loss of jobs to overseas. Unfortunately, this trend of driving up prices for lower- and middle-income families will only continue under Democrats' tax and spending agenda.

Biden's Build Back Better Act primarily benefits the wealthy coastal elite, while at best providing short term benefits to the most vulnerable of Americans until the programs run out of money. This bill provides a \$250 billion tax break for high income Americans targeted at the top 1%. These benefits include a \$12,500 tax subsidy for families making \$500,000 to buy luxury electric vehicles, \$4.8 billion allotted in EV credits for large corporations to purchase their own electric vehicles, and \$4.1 billion credited for electric bicycles (yes, seriously). Democrats know that the average American is unable to afford these luxury items; almost 80% of EV credits are claimed by those making well over \$100,000 per year.

President Biden has repeatedly promised that under his Administration families making under \$400,000 per year should not expect any tax increases. Breaking his promise with his Build Back Better Act, middle-income families can now expect a steady rise in their tax rates. The rise in prices on housing, gas, and food has placed an enormous burden on the middle class. This proves what I and my Republican colleagues have known the entire time: that the Biden Administration's inflated spending scam is going to be paid for

from the pockets of hard-working families. Due to stagnant wages and price inflation, the average Thanksgiving dinner will be 15% more expensive than last year. The bottom line is that while Biden's agenda funnels money straight into coastal liberal elites' pockets, the typical American will struggle to afford their ever more expensive groceries and gas.

These increases in taxes and inflation of prices will ultimately hurt small businesses, rural communities, and consequently destroy upwards of one million American jobs. The Build Back Better Act not only increases taxes on families, but it would also implement \$1.2 trillion in new taxes on small business employers, forcing them to outsource these jobs overseas, creating an even further loss of available jobs. Under the Biden plan passed this week local small businesses will face a near doubling of their tax burden, from 20% maximum tax to a 37% tax - yet large corporations will still see their taxes capped at 21%. Small businesses who were hit the hardest in the pandemic will be paying for the new tax write offs for the coastal elite while their competition keeps lower tax rates.

Under this radical bill, over 150 new government programs will be implemented with the intent of creating further financial burdens for hardworking citizens. It will also create more financial incentives to reward illegal immigrants and convicted criminals. These proposed programs include allocating \$150 billion in housing grants to felons convicted of domestic abuse, up to \$45,000 per year in government assistance for illegal immigrants, and felons, and expanding early Medicare eligibility to incarcerated individuals.

On Thursday night the Congressional Budget office announced that the Democrats bill will cost \$4.9 trillion if fully enforced for the decade, the most expensive bill in American history. Further, it will add nearly \$3 trillion more to the deficit. Unlike the Biden Administration has claimed, the cost is not zero. This is just the tip of the iceberg in this truly gargantuan package.

Here are the facts:  
Adds restrictions to Forest Service funding,

that will actually hamper post-fire salvage logging, which is necessary to remove wood waste and decaying biomass, and instead redistributes over \$8 billion to a newly created Civilians Climate Corps.

Drastically increases deductions for the state and local taxes (SALT), which overwhelmingly flow to the richest households in high tax states. The total provision will cost about \$300 billion and only two percent of those cuts will benefit those making less than \$100,000 per year.

Increases taxes on small business taxes by nearly \$320 billion by eliminating loss deductions and imposing a new 3.8% investment tax, hurting innovation and new investments on our shores.

Lowers taxes for most households making between \$400,000 and \$1 million, and, while the Biden Administration previously promised against this, increases taxes on households making less than \$400,000.

Raises next year's tax bill for nearly a third of middle-income households.

Provides the IRS with \$80 billion to hire 87,000 new agents to more aggressive audit individuals and small businesses, creating more unnecessary burdens to recovery from COVID shutdowns.

Bans domestic mining, and increases taxes and regulatory burdens on energy production, such as natural gas, despite skyrocketing inflation wreaking havoc on gasoline and home heating bills.

Goes against American values by allocating \$100 billion to grant mass amnesty and welfare benefits to millions of illegal immigrants, rather than upgrading the border wall and investing in our overwhelmed border security agents.

This is a terrible bill that I oppose. Yet, without fail it was voted on and passed with a party line vote with little formal debate on the final bill. The only thing that delayed it was the over eight and half hours that Republican Leader McCarthy, myself and a few other Republican members stayed on the floor through the night to let the American people know the devastating effects of this bill. It has now been sent to the Senate where I hope it will be blocked. ★

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# Gridley's New Music Man Giving Gifts of Hope

By Barbara Ott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - It's a time of giving, a time of receiving and a time of hope. Children's Hope Foster Family Agency has gift tags available at Studio J and Orchard Hospital in Gridley. Most of the approximately 700 gift tags passed out at the beginning of November have been taken but if you'd like to contribute to the Christmas joy of a child, contact Children's Hope in Gridley at 530-846-4955. This event happens every year so keep it in mind for the beginning of next November.

Each foster child is given three wishes, two are met. The tags are for foster children 0-18 and transitional foster young adults



Gift tags are available at Studio J and Orchard Hospital in Gridley with the personalized gifts to be wrapped and distributed by Children's Hope. Photo by Barbara Ott

19-25 for Christmas gifts. The local gift tags were distributed between Roseville Yuba City and Gridley. All unwrapped gifts are due back to Children's Hope by December 6. The personalized gifts will be wrapped and distributed by Children's Hope. The agency's motto is "Making a Difference One Child at a Time." Along with providing gifts at Christmas for foster children, Children's Hope provides homes for displaced children. Resource parents are always needed to help displaced children. For more information about becoming a resource parent go online to [childrenshopeffa.org](http://childrenshopeffa.org). ★



Mr. Jacobsen, Music Director, leads members of the GHS Band during dress rehearsals for their fundraiser, The Renaissance Dinner. Photo by Noah Ross

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Recently, a fresh face has been behind the Director's stand at Gridley's schools' music productions.

Mr. Ethan Jacobsen joined the Gridley Unified School District this fall as the new Music Director for the Gridley Unified School District. He comes to Gridley from the San Diego area, where he had previously worked in music production and songwriting, with an emphasis in film scoring. He holds a BS Degree in Commercial Music and has played trumpet professionally in the past. Of his decision to move into music teaching from music production, Jacobsen says, "I just decided now I want to go back into something I love."

Jacobsen directs the GHS Band, GHS Choir Club, the Sycamore School band, and also teaches General Music, which is part of every Wilson School's 5th graders' curriculum. For the first semester of school, Jacobsen introduces the 5th graders to "general music" which teaches them a little bit of music theory and invites children to experiment with different types of instruments, singing, rhythm sticks and recorders. In the

Spring, the students get to familiarize themselves with more instruments, in preparation to moving on to the 6th grade band at Sycamore School.

The music departments' numbers have been dwindling over the past years, with only 17 members of the GHS Band and around 33 members in the Sycamore School band. Mr. Jacobsen is not concerned with the low numbers of students, saying "All the programs have been suffering because of COVID. So, a lot less participation..." and that the lower numbers aid in his ability to give students more individual instruction time. The result is a band that is more confident in their abilities, which in turn, creates a stronger, better and bigger sounding group. He also plans to stick around for a while, as he and his family have settled in the area and plans to work on retaining the music students he does have, recruiting those that have dropped out during COVID, and building the band up by instilling more interest in the younger students.

Recently, Gridley High School's Music Department wrapped up one of its biggest fundraisers of the year, the Renaissance Dinner. Mr. Jacobsen, and volunteers, were able to take the mere

17 members of the high school band, along with the choir, and create an evening of musical excellence that sold out two nights in a row. The money is used to support the music department, repair broken instruments, buy new instruments and music, and more.

One of the many challenges within the music department right now is having enough working instruments available for the students within the program. Also, many don't know that there are options to rent or purchase a student instrument instead of relying on the school's inventory. Jacobsen says that the department would greatly appreciate and gladly accept donations of unused, working, musical instruments, or monetary donations to help purchase more.

Jacobsen has big plans for the Music Department, including getting both Sycamore School and GHS Bands actually marching again. "They will be marching for Red Suspenders Days," he promises. He hopes to eventually bring back trips to Disneyland as well. In addition to that, Jacobsen has introduced Gridleymusic.com, where he can link in the different school bands' Facebook pages, highlight students' individual solos, group performances, stream live performances, list information for parents, places to rent instruments and more. He also plans to hold a music technology class, where students can create music, audio podcasts, etc. and familiarize themselves with how to manipulate audio - exposing them to a wider array of potential musical career paths.

If you would like to help support the Gridley Unified School Districts Music program as it begins a new cycle of growth, either through donation of a musical instrument or monetary donation, please contact the Gridley Unified School District at (530) 846-4721. ★

## A Merry Grinchmas Breakfast for All Who's!



The Grinch couldn't understand why Santa's popularity was so high with the kids. MPG file photo

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - This Saturday, a community favorite returns to fill the bellies and hearts of families throughout town: The Merry Grinchmas Breakfast!

Beginning at 8:00 am and lasting until 11:00, the Gridley Community Center at 200 E. Spruce Street in Gridley will be transformed into a jolly who-filled scene, with activities, contests and of course, breakfast, for all the little who-girls, who-boys and all other "who's" in attendance.

A hot pancake breakfast and hot chocolate bar will fill tummies for just \$5.00

a plate, payable at the door the day of. A Gingerbread contest will be held with prizes for participation and for the top 3 houses in the categories of "Most Creative", "Most Adorable", and "Most Festive."

Families are urged to come out and be a part of this fun-filled event that is quickly becoming a beloved tradition in Gridley. There will be a Whoville selfie station, additional craft activities for the kiddos and Santa is expected to visit from 9:00-11:00. Rumor has it that there might even be a surprise visit from the grumpy Grinch!

Don't be a Grinch and bring the family on out for this fun holiday event! ★

## Free Family Orchestra Concert to Bring a Magical Christmas

By Cindy Scott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - What do the Grinch, Rudolph, Frosty, and Santa Claus have in common? They will all make an appearance at this year's Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra Christmas Concert, titled "A Magical Christmas: Through A Child's Eyes." The Orchestra's goal is to provide audience members with a one-hour escape from the stresses of life--come relax, have fun, and remember why the

Christmas season is magical.

The Orchestra will enchant the audience with songs such as "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas." The audience will join the orchestra in singing a few carols, while the Nativity is presented on stage.

Soloist Kari Wheeler will bring more magic with "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" and Collette Hanson will delight with "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

Following the program, the Grinch and other characters will be available for photo opportunities. Quilts of Valor will also present beautifully handmade quilts created by local quilt artists to our area veterans.

The concert will be Saturday, December 11 at 7:00 pm at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 400 Spruce Street. Admission is free. A canned food drive will accompany the evening, with proceeds going to the Gridley

United Methodist Church Blessing Box.

Orchestra members come from several area communities, from as far away as Chico and Plumas Lake. During the spring and fall seasons, the musicians rehearse Friday evenings and give two concerts, one in April, one in December. Carol Brown, director, invites musicians of all ages to participate. Please email her for more information about the spring season: [sutterbuttesfamilyorchestra@gmail.com](mailto:sutterbuttesfamilyorchestra@gmail.com). ★



Young dancers perform as part of the Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra Christmas Concert. L to R, on stage: Kambelle Tolman, Reece, Brooklyn, and Skye Wilkins, playing clarinet: Kevin Stewart-Wall. Photo by Cindy Scott

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# Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal



Jesus never wanted us to live in a world without a sense of peace. As He left his disciples for the last time He said, "My peace I leave with you." It wasn't an empty promise, but one we can all count on. Through the presence of the Holy Spirit, Jesus, and the Father can bestow on all of us, a peace from within that ends all worry, depression, and fear. We don't have to continue alone.

The Gridley United Methodist Church continues to find out about Jesus when He was described as "The Prince of Peace."

Seven hundred years before Jesus was born, Isaiah spoke of the coming of the Messiah and what He would

be known for and named.

Isiah 9:6, "for a child will be born for us a son will be given to us, He will be named Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Eternal Father, Prince of Peace."

Seven hundred years before Jesus' birth, Isaiah told God's people who the Mighty Servant, Savior would be and what he would be called, Prince, Prophet King, Ruler.

We are guaranteed a peaceful life if we live in and through Jesus and the Holy Spirit.

The angels at His birth brought forth the peace first as they proclaimed the birth of a savior. "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace on earth to people He favors." Jesus was prophesied in peace, declared at birth in peace, preached peace to His people, and left it with all as He returned to Heaven and His Father.

If peace was not needed

so much then it would not be declared so often by angels, prophets, and the Prince of Peace Himself.

We lose peace when we worry instead of trusting in God. We don't feel peaceful if we carry around problems and trials instead of releasing them to a higher power. Our peace is destroyed by anger, hurt, pain and an unforgiving attitude.

P--- put trust in our Savior King.

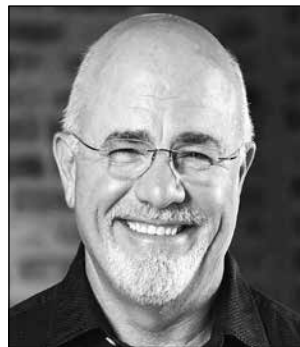
E--- enjoy a trouble-free life through Jesus.

A--- adopt a peaceful attitude.

C--- come close to fellow believers.

E--- engulf the world in peace and love.

Come, enjoy the worship and freedom of peace through advent season with us at the Gridley United Methodist Church. We are at the corner of Magnolia and Haskell Streets every Sunday at 10 am. ★



## Dave Ramsey Says

### Cutting Costs During the Holidays

Dear Dave,

We're doing our best to stick to our cash Christmas budget this year. Are there any traps to avoid, and do you have other advice on ways we can cut costs during the holiday season?

— Rene

Dear Rene,

If you're getting out of debt, the phrase "extra money" probably isn't even in your vocabulary. Regardless, stores will do everything they can to convince you to toss a couple of extra items into your cart when Christmas rolls around. Their festive marketing is everywhere, and most of it tries to get you to spend extra on things you don't need or can't afford.

It might be Christmas, but that doesn't mean you need to buy a bunch of high-end electronic gadgets for everyone. Any way you slice it, electronics add up to be way more than most people want to spend. Try focusing on more personal – and less

expensive – gifts that will be truly meaningful to the ones receiving them.

Set a reasonable budget, determine what's fair for each person and stick to it. Be sure you're following realistic gift guidelines before you go out shopping. If you have kids, don't let their Christmas lists dictate how much you spend. Your budget should do that. Look out for sneaky buys that drain your wallet, too. Some people spend as much on stocking stuffers as they do regular gifts under the tree.

Whether you're shopping online or out and about, remember that extended warranties are not a good deal. Neither are store credit cards and the accompanying "discounts." It seems everyone from big-box retail stores to mom and pop operations have their own store credit card these days. Sure, they'll be happy to offer you 10 to 20 percent off a \$7 purchase of socks if you'll just open an account. But there's a good chance you'll still be paying off this year's Christmas next December.

If gift wrapping at the store is complimentary, go for it. If not, just do it yourself. Sure, it takes a little time and effort, but you'll save a ton of money buying a few rolls of wrapping paper at the local

dollar store. Don't wait until December 20th to order your Christmas presents, either. Plan ahead – like right now – so you don't have to worry about expensive overnight shipping rates.

Finally, I know many folks want to send Christmas cards to everyone they know every year. Some people go completely over-the-top, with their family (including the dog and cat) dressed to the nines and a photo taken by a professional photographer. Come on! You can cut costs by sending cards to just your closest friends and family. It's okay to be a little selective here, and the cards don't have to be expensive.

I hope this helps, René!

— 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.* ★

## MEMORIAL NOTICE

### Robert "Bobby" J. Banes

December 10, 1940 to October 21, 2021

Robert "Bobby" J. Banes, age 80, passed away peacefully, Thursday, October 21, 2021 at Oroville Hospital. The cause of death was due to complications from a stroke.



Bobby was born on December 10, 1940 in Biggs, California to Budha Singh Banes and Clara Nora Rockafellow. Bobby was a 1959 graduate of Biggs High School. In high school he was a linebacker for the Biggs Wolverines, which lead to a scholarship to play football for Washington State University.

After graduating high school, he did not attend Washington State but instead worked with his brothers in the farming and construction industry. In the early sixties Bobby worked in construction for Teichert and Sons. Bobby started his own successful construction and land leveling business in the early seventies. He formed many long-lasting friendships and business relations

during his land leveling career.

Bobby's special interests and hobbies included raising exotic birds, ducks and pheasants. He had a special love for birds going back to childhood. Bobby constructed a beautiful bird farm which provided a serene habitat for wild birds. He also enjoyed refurbishing and collecting classic cars. He had many fond memories being in the company of friends who shared his interests.

Bobby was preceded in death by his parents, brother Eugene Banes, and brother Richard Banes. He is survived by his brother James Banes, his sisters Mary Banes Guidos and Betty Ann Banes McKay, five nephews and two nieces.

Bobby's family hopes his friends will help celebrate his life on Saturday December 11th between 12:00 – 3:00 at the Gridley Moose Lodge located at 1533 CA-99 Gridley, California.

## MEMORIAL NOTICE

### Alma "Jean" Schohr

May 16, 1931 to November 16, 2021

Living a life full of fun, travel, flowers, and family Alma "Jean" Schohr, 90, of Gridley, California, entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, November 16th, 2021.

Jean was the daughter of Carl and Abbie (McKenzie) Bachels, born in San Jose, Calif., on May 16, 1931. She grew up on her family's McKenzie Guest Ranch in Mohawk Valley located near Graeagle, California, with her sister, Louise who was 10 years older.



Her early schooling was nearby in the valley in the Sulphur Springs one room schoolhouse. School was during the summer after snowmelt, which, according to her, was an uphill walk, both ways! She later attended Portola High, graduating in 1949.

During WWII, Jean, along with her family, spent time in the Kilkare Woods area in the East Bay, near Sunol, where her father helped lumber operations in support of war efforts.

Her favorite recollections were stories of her childhood on the guest ranch, with mountain adventures in the Sierras, cooking, caring for livestock, gardening, and helping her family with guests from all over that helped shape her life, caring spirit, and work ethic.

Her favorite guest? The man who went on to be the love of her life. The story goes, Douglas Schohr fell for the love of his life, when a bear hunting trip to Plumas County was canceled, requiring an overnight stay at the McKenzie Guest Ranch. The pair had met once previously in 1945, but rekindled love took hold in 1949. Jean always claimed he still ended up with a bear! The two were married on January 20, 1951. Doug & Jean "strolled the lane together, laughed in the rain together, and both knew then that it would never end." They were happily married 61 years, until Doug's passing in 2012.

While Doug was serving in the United States Army, Jean attended the California State College in Chico (CSU, Chico) teaching program while continuing to help her family on the guest ranch. They would exchange letters often during this time, expressing their love for each other. In 1952, Doug returned from Korea and home to Gridley alongside his wife to farm on the Schohr Ranch west of town.

Bunk built their family and life in a renovated "Bunkhouse" on the ranch, welcoming 3 boys, Carl, Jim and Bill. Raising these boys was a challenge, she would remark "one boy all boy, two boys some boy, three boys no boy" referring to their decision making!

Jean, known as "Mimi" to most, was a mountain girl at heart. She loved going to the cabin her father built in Sierra County to smell the essence of fresh pine and cedar in the afternoon "Mariah" winds, drinking water from the spring, strolling the meadow for a bouquet of wildflowers, and cooking on the wood fire griddle outside. She was a connoisseur of her grandchildren's "mud" pies there and loved a good book on the porch while tanning her legs!

She enjoyed cooking, canning, baking, knitting, working in her yard, watering, mowing the lawn, pruning roses, watering, feeding the birds, rearranging the flowerpots and more watering!

Most of her cherished travels and memories were spent with her 7 Grandchildren and 11 Great Grandchildren traveling and participating in their activities. For 3 generations she made sure youth sports were cheered on, 4-H whites were starched and blue FFA jackets cleaned, ready for the show or convention. Mickey Mouse knew her well, as there was hardly a calendar without a trip to Disneyland planned for her, Papa Doug and family. She celebrated her 90th birthday at the "Happiest Place on Earth."

Her legacy continues to live on through her family, son Carl and his wife Susan (Orme) of Gridley; son Jim, of Star, Idaho; son Bill and his wife Lisa (Butler), of Gridley; and niece Abbie Beran of Chico. Grandchildren include Ryan Schohr and his wife Holly Whittaker, of Chico; Steven and his wife Amanda (Farrah) Schohr of Oroville, Jamie (Schohr) and husband Mark Owens of Eagle, Idaho, Tracy Schohr and Ryan Imbach of Gridley; Lee and his wife Taylor (Steadman) Schohr of Meridian, Idaho; Taylor (Schohr) and her husband Bryce Brumley of Orovalda, Nevada, and Justin Schohr of Gridley. Great Grandchildren include Kylee and Makenzie Owens; Colton Imbach; Cash Brumley, Brock Schohr; Madison Schohr; Joseph, Madeline and Aiden Schohr; and Steele and Tayson Schohr.

Per her wishes, there is a PARTY to celebrate Mimi's life planned for 11:30 AM, Thursday, December 9th, 2021, at the Gridley Moose Lodge, 1533 State Highway 99 in Gridley. In Jean's honor and in lieu of flowers, the family has requested contributions be made to Gridley FFA (300 E. Spruce Street, Gridley, CA 95948) or CSU, Chico, College of Agriculture Scholarship Fund (400 W. First Street, Chico, CA 95929-0999).

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## Dear Dietitian

### Overweight Child



Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian,

Please settle an argument between my wife and me. Our eleven-year-old son is about twenty pounds overweight. My wife, who has been thin all her life, wants to put him on a diet to get him on the right track. I am against the idea of a diet. What do you think?

Concerned Dad

Dear Dad,

While your son may be overweight, it is wise to approach this problem with a lasting solution instead of a weight loss diet. For the main reason, a diet is likely to begin a yo-yo cycle. If calories are restricted, the natural consequence is to overeat later. This may set up a lifetime struggle with weight problems and possible self-esteem issues.

Eating healthy does not mean eating all things green; it is eating a variety of foods that you love. Just like adults, children should eat a diet with lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, lean proteins, and monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fats. Follow the 90/10 rule for the entire family. Eat healthy 90% of the time, and allow regular foods like pizza and burgers the remaining 10%.

If we all ate according to appetite, almost no one would be overweight. Teach your son how to pay attention to his body's signals – eat when hungry and stop when full. Start with three square meals each day with planned healthy snacks. This will set the body

into a routine to be hungry at meal-times. Have your son fill his plate with the foods he likes, including vegetables, but before he goes back for seconds, ask him if he is truly hungry.

Prepare healthy snacks and make them easily accessible and visible. Examples include a fresh fruit bowl, low-fat, low-sugar yogurt, veggies and hummus, or light popcorn.

When embarking on a healthy lifestyle, exercise has to be a part of the plan, and it's a great way to build family community. Take the family for a walk, or play a sport together. If your son isn't part of a team sport, encourage him to try out for one. It's a great way to build self-esteem while making new friends and learning the value of teamwork.

Another trait of a healthy family is dining together, not just for nutritious reasons but also to get to know one another. You find out who your kids' friends are, what school subjects they like or dislike, and the struggles they are having. Other benefits of eating together include better academic performance, fewer behavioral problems, and fewer risky behaviors (drugs, sex, alcohol) (1).

Finally, model the behavior you want to see in your child. Be positive and reward healthy behavior. Be patient and remember, change happens over time, not overnight!

Until next time, be healthy!

Dear Dietitian

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Leanne McCrate, RDN, LD, CNSC 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. ★

# Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

A time of thankfulness feels natural after the harvest. My vegetable gardener husband has planted Mac's Market red onions. Winter vegetables are in the ground: broccoli and cauliflower. He split the artichokes into a dozen plants. They thrive here and I'm not sure who he thinks is going to eat all of them.

I'm sure if they are bug free like this year, he will give them to friends and neighbors. He split an old chard plant into lots of new plants. We'll see if the divisions take off or not. Many plants we think of as annuals for the vegetable garden really are biennials or perennials if the soil around them stays warm in the winter. Tomatoes and Bell Peppers are among them. A gardener I know has a hot house and grows plants in barrels. The plants are moved into the hot house in the winter and that family has fresh "summer" produce all winter.

I loved the steady rains we've had. I am hoping that it continues. It is wonderful be free of water bills for a while. The rain

barrel filled up quickly and I've been hauling water in buckets from it to the green house, the bonsai trees and the patio plants. That way it gets used and the barrel is ready to fill back up. I am thinking positively about more rain coming soon. I hope everyone had a thankful feast day recently. Our celebrations are much smaller now, than in the past. Our friends we celebrated with for years have moved to Beaverton, OR when their Berry Creek home was destroyed by fire. My beloved will not travel for holidays. Our granddaughter lives in Marina and works so sometimes she can come sometimes not. So, it was a group of five for us this year. I am grateful for that. ★

# California Housing Crisis Drifts Toward Political War



By Dan Walters  
CALMatters

The long-simmering conflict between state officials and local governments over housing construction – or the lack thereof – escalated this month and may be headed for a showdown at the polls next year.

Citing a stubborn shortage of housing that drives up housing prices and rents, the state has been pressing local governments, particularly cities, to encourage construction through zoning and pro-development policies. To make their point, legislators and governors have enacted new laws aimed at overcoming local not-in-my-backyard resistance to housing projects.

Attorney General Rob Bonta, armed with new authority, has stepped up the pressure by creating a new 12-member Department of Justice task force that will, he said, more strictly enforcing pro-housing laws.

Bonta hinted of more lawsuits against cities that fail to meet state-imposed quotas for zoning land for housing, a strategy that has been used occasionally in the past.

"That's certainly an area of interest and an area where we can be more involved," Bonta said during a virtual news conference. "We will be looking at cities to see if they are meeting their

obligations under the law."

Bonta's announcement drew sharp criticism from the League of California Cities.

"The comments made during the attorney general's press conference today, demonizing all cities for things they do not control, will not put roofs over the heads of Californians," the organization's executive director, Carolyn Coleman, said. "Cities do not build homes, and for years have endured whiplash from the state's scattershot approach to passing housing laws that are often in direct conflict with each other and counterproductive to our shared goals to increase housing supply."

More or less simultaneously, the state Department of Housing and Community Development put San Francisco on notice that the city's recent rejection of two housing projects could run afoul of state law.

It ordered the city to provide "reasoning and evidence" for blocking more than 800 units of housing. Pro-housing groups have complained that cities often use the permitting process to stymie projects, even when they are being proposed for property zoned for housing, and recent law changes are aimed at preventing such arbitrary actions.

Meanwhile, the state's pressure on local officials to sanction more housing could be tested with a ballot measure next year.

Angered by passage of two new state laws that open up more land for multi-family projects, Senate Bill 9 and Senate Bill 10, some city officials are proposing

an initiative measure that essentially would bar the state from overriding local land use laws.

The proponents have formed a new organization, Our Neighborhood Voices, to promote the initiative with "major funding from AIDS Healthcare Foundation." It is a Los Angeles-based organization that has promoted pro-rent control and anti-development measures in the past and whose president, Michael Weinstein, has become a polarizing figure in California's perennial housing debate.

Our Neighborhood Voices contends that the two laws essentially strip local officials and residents of their ability to shape the ambience of neighborhoods and allow developers to do whatever they want to do without local input.

"Voters strongly oppose the new state laws that strip our ability to speak out about what is happening literally right next door to our homes," said Bill Brand, mayor of Redondo Beach, as the organization released a poll that found strong support for the proposed ballot measure.

On multiple fronts, therefore, California's skirmishing over control of housing development is escalating into all-out political war as state officials increase pressure on local officials and they try to erect a legal wall to protect their traditional land use authority.

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

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### TRANSIT DRIVER – \$23.30 per hr.

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The City of Gridley is accepting applications for a Human Resource Manager to perform a variety of administrative routine-to-complex human resource and labor relations professional support of the City's personnel system. The full job description and requirements for this position is available for review at City Hall. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age, be in possession of a valid California driver's license and pass a physical examination. Submit applications: Attn: Finance Director. Applications can be picked up at Gridley City Hall, 685 Kentucky St., Gridley, or online at [www.gridley.ca.us](http://www.gridley.ca.us). Apply immediately, open until 12/15/2021.

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- Weak batteries may have enough charge to cause a fire. Some fires have started in trash when 9-volt batteries were thrown away with other metal items.

#### STORING 9-VOLT BATTERIES:

- Keep batteries in original packaging until you are ready to use them. If loose, keep the posts covered with masking, duct, or electrical tape. Prevent the posts from coming in contact with metal objects.
- Keep them someplace safe where they won't be tossed around.
- Store batteries standing up:
- 9-volt batteries should not be stored loose in a drawer.
- Do not store them in containers with other batteries.

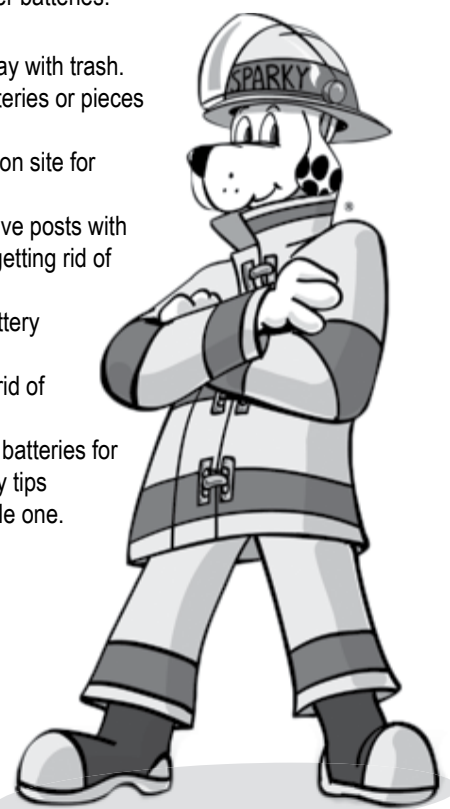
#### DISPOSAL:

- 9-volt batteries should not be thrown away with trash. They can come in contact with other batteries or pieces of metal.
- 9-volt batteries can be taken to a collection site for household hazardous waste.
- To be safe, cover the positive and negative posts with masking, duct, or electrical tape before getting rid of batteries.
- Some states do not allow any type of battery to be disposed of with trash. Check with your city or town for the best way to get rid of batteries.

So, when you are preparing to stock up on batteries for the holidays, remember these simple safety tips to keep your holidays a safe and memorable one.

Thank You, and Happy Holidays!!

Sparky the Dog  
Gridley Fire Station 74



Fishing rating scale: (b) Excellent • (a) Good • (g) Poor (bad)

#### LOCAL FISHING

American River, American shad; try between Ancil Hoffman and Hazel Avenue. Use: Curly Tail under a float. (b) Sac. River, American shad; Use: Jig Head w/ Curly Tail. (b) Feather River, American shad; Use: Jig Head w/ Curly Tail. (b) Camp Far West Lake; fish during the week days (boat traffic). Try the creek arm. Bass. Use: Spinner bait. (a) Catfish to 10lbs at night. Use: Nightcrawlers. (b)

#### SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Halibut still active in the entire bay. Use: Herring Cut Bait. (b) Delta; San Joaquin River Delta, Prisoner Point; success with top water baits. Use: Zara Spook (a) Spring run stripers; bite turning on. Trolling. Use: 3-D Yozuris Minnow. (a) Delta smelt three trawl survey. One Delta smelt netted. Virtually extinct.



3-D Yozuris

#### COASTAL WATERS

Fort Bragg, Dungeness crab; party boats using crab pots, soak for 2 hours only. Whole fresh cooked crab, \$20.00 per lb. (2-pound crab equals ½ lb. of meat). Limits of 10 crabs each. Use: Fish Offal. (b) Note: CDF&W wants \$7000.00 GPS pots. (no wires). **Fisherman's Comment:** Egdal Idiots. Farallon Islands; rock fish to 6lbs, lingcod limits, 200ft deep w/ 6 ounce weights. Use: Herring Cut Bait. (b)

#### LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Berryessa; bass looking at... Use: 5-Lure Alabama Rig. (only 3-hooks allowed). (g) Clear Lake; fish the rock piles for 2-3lb bass. Use: Crank Baits, or Swim Baits (g) Pyramid Lake; pre-spawn pilot peak strain cutthroats. ( record 41 pounds) One fish per hour to 22 lb., **Fisherman's Comment:** boats must maintain 250-foot distance from bank fishermen. Use: Popcorn Beetle Fly (b) Lake Camanche; launch at North Shore. Rainbows of 8-lbs at 10-foot deep. Planer boards...Use: Speedy Shiner. (a) Clear Lake bass, Glenn Haven area; 20-30 bass to 4-lbs. Use: Drop Shot w/



Red Eye Muskie

Swimbait. (a) Shasta Lake, Pit River mouth; bass at 5-25-ft. deep. Use: Spinner Bait. (a) Whiskeytown Lake; warm water algae. (ugh) Bowman Lake trout; off hwy. 80, take hwy. 89 North to Jackson Meadow Rd. Drive to Jackson Creek inflow. Use: Red Eye Muskie 4/3/4" L x 2 ¼ "W, 74 grams. (b) Rollins Reservoir, water is low; CDF&W trout plant Mar 20, 2021. Electric motors only. Use: Rapala (a) Sac River salmon, Metro area and Sac. River Knights Landing narrows. Use: Flasher with Kwik Fish. (g)

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~ Brownie

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Chico Flagship, LLC, 679 E. 7th Street, Chico, CA 95928  
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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**CASE #21CV02263**

1. Petitioner Said Fathulamin filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
FNU Mursal	Mursal Hamidi
FNU Rokhsar	Rokhsar Hamidi
FNU Taqwa	Taqwa Hamidi

2. 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 December 15, 2021 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**FILE NO. 2021-0001372**

The following persons are doing business as: KEEP IT UP GREEN YARD CLEAN UP  
535 Macedo Road, Gridley, CA 95948  
Timothy Scott Bolley, 535 Macedo Road, Gridley, CA 95948  
Date Filed in Butte County: November 18, 2021  
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The following persons are doing business as: LIVLIVELYPHOTOGRAPHY  
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Olivia Calvin, 7692 Cone Avenue, Los Molinos, CA 96055  
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5328 Parkdale Avenue, Oroville, CA 95966  
Wee Help, 5328 Parkdale Avenue, Oroville, CA 95966  
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Jeffery Wayne Walberg, 82 Inglewood Drive, Oroville, CA 95966  
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legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbi-

traje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): BUTTE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 1775 Concord Avenue, Chico, CA 95928 The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Ron Marquez 272963 Attorney at Law 1280 E. 9th Street, Suite D, Chico, CA 95928 Tel: 530-332-8110 Date: (Fecha) 03/01/2021 Kimberly Flener, Clerk (Secretario) November 19, 26 & December 3, 10, 2021 **TEAL 12-10-21**

**City of Biggs**  
**Notice of Public Hearing**  
**Consideration of Resolution**

Notice is hereby given that on **Tuesday, December 14, 2021, at 5:00 p.m.** at the City Council Chambers of the City of Biggs, 3016 Sixth Street, Biggs, California, 95917, the City Council of the City of Biggs will hold a Public Hearing to consider a resolution adopting the Butte Subbasin Groundwater Sustainability Plan (GSP), and authorizes Butte County Department of Water and Resource Conservation on behalf of the Butte Subbasin GSAs, its consultants, and the Plan Manager to take such other actions as may be reasonably necessary to submit the Butte Subbasin GSP to DWR by January 31, 2022 and implement the purpose of this Resolution.

The public is invited to review and comment on the proposed resolution. A copy of the proposed resolution is available for public review in the Office of the City Clerk located at Biggs City Hall, 465 C Street, Biggs, California, 95917, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at [www.biggs-ca.gov](http://www.biggs-ca.gov).

The public is also invited to attend the public hearing to be held at the City Council Chambers, 3016 Sixth Street, Biggs, California, 95917. The City Council will discuss the proposed resolution and will consider whether to adopt the resolution.

You may attend the meeting from your computer, tablet, or smartphone: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/76616679511>  
You can also dial in using your telephone: 720-707-2699 or 253-215-8782. Webinar ID: 766 1667 9511

Public comments on agenda items are welcomed and encouraged in advance and will be accepted until 4 p.m. on December 14, 2021, by emailing the City Clerk at [cityclerk@biggs-ca.gov](mailto:cityclerk@biggs-ca.gov) or via the drop box at 465 C Street. Comments will be conveyed to the Council for consideration.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mark Sorensen, City Administrator, Biggs City Hall, 465 C Street, Biggs, California, 95917, or by telephoning (530)868-5493.

During the hearing, the City Council will allow oral comments and will receive additional written comments before making a decision.

Since comments are part of the official record, please be sure all comments submitted are legible, including name of the author signatory.

Roben Dewsnup  
City Clerk, City of Biggs

Publish: December 3, 2021 The Gridley Herald 12-3-2021

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE / NOTICE OF INTENT / NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY TO ADOPT THE MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR THE CITY OF BIGGS ANNEXATION PLAN - PHASE I**  
**November 5, 2021**  
**LEAD AGENCY: City of Biggs**  
465 C Street  
Biggs, CA 95917  
**PROJECT TITLE: City of Biggs Annexation Plan - Phase I**  
**PROJECT LOCATION:** Immediately east of the City of Biggs eastern city limit, south of W. Rio Bonito Road north of B Street. APNs: 022-100-040, 022-100-041, 022-170-033, 022-170-041, 022-170-044, 022-170-048, 022-170-051, 022-170-052, 022-170-053, 022-170-054, 022-320-003, 022-320-004, and 022-320-005.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The City of Biggs proposes the annexation and pre-zoning of 79.45 acres adjacent to the City's eastern border. Pre-zone districts will be consistent with existing General Plan designations as follows: R-1 (Single-Family Residential)-73.5 acres; R-2 (Medium Density Residential)-3.2 acres; and C-G (General Commercial)-2.8 acres. The majority of this acreage is currently developed with agricultural orchards and row crops. There are ten rural residential single-family homes within the proposed annexation area. No construction or other development is proposed by the City or private development with this annexation and pre-zoning.

**PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD:** The 30-day public review period for the Mitigated Negative Declaration commenced on November 5, 2021 and ends on December 6, 2021 for any interested and concerned individuals and public agencies to submit written comments on the document. Copies of the 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:** At its regular meeting on December 14th, 2021 at 5:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, 3016 Sixth Street, the City Council will consider adopting a resolution approving the Negative Declaration; adopting an ordinance approving the pre-zone districts; and adopting a resolution to submit an annexation application to the Butte County Local Area Formation Commission (LAFCo). Final approval of the annexation area would be considered by Butte County LAFCo at a future date.

The Gridley Herald Nov. 5 and Dec. 3, 2021

**CITY OF BIGGS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Biggs will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, December 14, 2021, 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 or submit written comments prior to the conclusion of the hearing for the following project:

**Use Permit 21-04 - 330 Aleut Street, APN 001-150-074** - A request to authorize the addition and enlargement of a nonconforming building by constructing a new single-family residence attached to remaining portions of a nonconforming garage/home (nonconforming with regards to required building setbacks). The project site is designated Low Density Residential on the City of Biggs General Plan Land Use Diagram and located in the R-1 Single-Family Residential zoning district. The project is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant CEQA Guidelines Section 15303(e) New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures.

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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 project file, please contact Roben Benish, City Clerk, Biggs City Hall, 465 C Street, Biggs, CA 95917, (530) 868-5493, or email comments to [planning@biggs-ca.gov](mailto:planning@biggs-ca.gov).

Gridley Herald, publish Friday December 3, 2021

Roben Benish, City Clerk, City of Biggs  
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14. Great reviews  
15. Related  
16. Double reed woodwind  
17. Fourth deck  
18. "The \_\_\_" MTV's trailblazing reality show  
20. Affirm with confidence  
21. I to Greeks, pl.  
22. \_\_\_ Baba  
23. Powerball and such  
26. Swaggering show of courage  
30. Spermatozoa counterparts  
31. Based on two  
34. Has a mortgage  
35. \_\_\_ dog, gin and grape-fruit juice cocktail  
37. DNA transmitter  
38. "The Real Housewives" is full of this type of conflict  
39. Write on a tombstone  
40. Unwholesome atmosphere  
42. Hairpiece, slangily  
43. Stitched again  
45. Unit of electric current flow  
47. Solemn pledge  
48. Like nose during hayfever  
50. Uncouth one  
52. "Who \_\_\_ a Millionaire?"  
56. Front of cuirass  
57. Sixth month of civil year  
58. "Jack and the Beanstalk" instrument  
59. Travesty  
60. Italian money  
61. "Vanilla Ice Goes Amish" and "Cleveland Hustles" state  
62. "\_\_\_ house Masters" on Animal Planet  
63. "Not Khloe or Kourtney"  
64. Common allergens

- DOWN**  
1. Gelatin substitute  
2. Gospel writer  
3. "Tosca" song, e.g.  
4. Like sunroom, hopefully  
5. Balance in the sky  
6. "Pop \_\_\_" and "American \_\_\_" pl.  
7. Gave the once-over  
8. "Outwit, Outplay, Outlast" show  
9. Not active  
10. Point of entry  
11. Sixth sense  
13. Foot, to a child  
14. Aussie bear  
19. Buzz Lightyear's buddy  
22. Brow shape  
23. "The Biggest \_\_\_"  
24. Egg-shaped  
25. Same as talcum  
26. Civil rights concern  
27. In the know  
28. Raise objections  
29. Missouri River tributary  
32. Like a desert  
33. Crime scene evidence  
36. "Singing competition (2 words)"  
38. Curses  
40. Feline sound

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## Crossword Puzzle on Page 7

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# Don't Neglect Long-Haul Covid in the Panic Over Delta

Commentary  
by Dr. Jeffrey Gold

Long Covid" is one of many scary phrases that have barged into our vocabulary since the pandemic upended global life.

Those who have it are afflicted with a Covid that seems never to go away. With the present panic over the Delta variant, there's a danger that we will not accord this slow-burn condition the attention it deserves.

With symptoms ranging from severe fatigue and lightheadedness to anxiety and, in some extreme cases, psychosis, these long-haul patients are begging for help. Studies indicate that as many as three out of 10 people infected with Covid-19 may experience long Covid. Yet, doctors struggle to find an explanation.

Another problem is that almost all studies of long Covid focus on the unvaccinated. Little research has been done on "breakthrough infections" -- the contracting of Covid-19 after vaccination. Preliminary research suggests that symptoms can endure for up to six weeks in breakthrough cases.

What makes long Covid so puzzling is the variety of possible symptoms, of which there are potentially hundreds. Patients report shortness of breath, fever, difficulty concentrating, and skin conditions. Some patients experience hearing loss. Still others report fatigue so severe that they struggle to get out of bed. There's no diagnostic test for long Covid, and brain MRI scans and other tests fail to yield results.

But this list of symptoms also gives researchers multiple vantage points from which to study the condition.

Some scientists theorize that fighting Covid-19 leaves behind viral particles that trigger a generalized cycle of inflammation long after the body has defeated the pathogen itself. Others think the virus may burrow in human tissues, allowing it to surface sometime later when immunity weakens.

In select cases, doctors have diagnosed patients complaining of long Covid

symptoms with a rare condition known as postural orthostatic tachycardia syndrome (POTS). The condition often appears suddenly following a viral infection.

Any theory or link to a known condition offers hope for patients. In guidelines released mid-June, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended doctors focus their approach on patients' specific symptoms.

Thus, in the fight against long Covid, doctors should target the symptoms patients are experiencing with treatments already proven to address those indications.

For patients experiencing high blood pressure, for instance, doctors can prescribe beta-blockers to slow their heart rate. Those patients who feel extreme fatigue can benefit from medicines used to treat chronic fatigue syndrome. Some patients with a POTS diagnosis see positive results from a drug called ivabradine.

A number of drugs, FDA-approved for other ailments, are finding welcome additional use in the treatment of Covid. Empagliflozin, commonly used for Type-2 diabetes, promises to protect against Covid-related organ failure. Baricitinib, an anti-inflammatory drug developed for rheumatoid arthritis, has shown notable effectiveness in reducing Covid-related mortality.

Patients experiencing respiratory problems may benefit from a new drug known as Tavalisse, which has FDA approval for use in patients suffering from a rare condition known as thrombocytopenia. Meanwhile, a recent study found that low-dose naltrexone -- a therapy for chronic fatigue or chronic pain -- shows potential to safely and effectively disrupt Covid-19's ability to attack the body.

Curing long Covid requires dedicated research and investment. Even repurposing existing drugs requires expensive clinical trials. With tens of thousands of Americans getting infected with Covid-19 every day, the scientific community must double down on finding cures for this condition.

*Dr. Jeffrey Gold, MD, is a family physician. This piece originally ran in the Boston Herald.* ★

# Senator Nielsen Urges Caution on Projected \$31 Billion State Surplus

Office of Senator Jim Nielsen

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Senator Jim Nielsen, R-Red Bluff, issued the following statement in response to the Legislative Analyst's Office report, The 2022-23 Budget: California's Fiscal Outlook, which projects a \$31 billion surplus.

"A \$31 billion surplus is not an invitation to build future spending obligations.

"Legislative Democrats used up their bag of tricks last year to avoid triggering the Gann Limit, which restricts how fast state spending can grow.

"The Gann Limit, which was passed on the heels of Prop. 13, expressed the

wisdom of voters. The surplus either needs to go back to taxpayers or be used for essential functions, like education, infrastructure and paying down debt.

"As the vice chair of the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee, I urge The Legislature and the governor to proceed with caution."

*Elected to the State Senate in January 2013, Senator Nielsen represents the Fourth Senate District, which includes the counties of Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba. To contact Senator Jim Nielsen, please call him at 916-651-4004, or via email at senator.nielsen@senate.ca.gov. Follow him @CASenatorJim.* ★

## Crime Reports



### Gridley- Biggs Police Report

November 21 - November 26

**11-21-21:** At 1:11 am on Spruce and Washington Streets, Gridley CA, Bruchs Steven Blowers, 39, was arrested on charges of DUI (23152 (a) VC), having a blood alcohol level of .08% or higher (23152 (b) VC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-22-21:** At 12:17 am on the 1400 block of SR-99, Gridley CA, Marissa Marie Nolan, 39, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance (11377 (a) H&S), driving with a suspended license (14601.1 (a) VC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-23-21:** At 12:17 am on the 1400 block of SR-99, Gridley CA, Steven Davis Erb, 42, was arrested on an outside agency misdemeanor warrant, possession of a controlled substance (11377 (a) H&S) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-23-21:** At 10:43 pm on the 1600 block of Hazel St., Gridley CA, Tressie Dawn Dusenberry, 51, was arrested on charges of public intoxication (647 (f) PC), resisting arrest (148(a)(1) PC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-24-21:** At 3:47 pm on the 2000 block of SR-99, Gridley CA, John George Lara, 51, was arrested for violation of probation (1203.2(a) PC), receiving known stolen property (496 (a) PC), FTA after written promise (853.7 PC), a local misdemeanor bench warrant and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-24-21:** At 9:04 pm on the 200 block of SR-99, Gridley CA, Samantha Ann Mendoza, 29, was arrested for violation of probation (1203.2(a) PC), petty theft (488 PC), FTA after written promise (853.7 PC), mail theft (530.5 (e) PC), a local misdemeanor bench warrant, an outside agency misdemeanor warrant, an outside agency felony warrant and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-25-21:** At 12:28 am on Sycamore and Jackson Streets, Gridley CA, Christy Marie Olson, 42, was arrested for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S), possession of a controlled substance (11377(a) H&S), driving without a license (12500 (a) VC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-25-21:** At 3:17 am at the Wildlife Refuge south of Vance Ave, Taylor Tanesse Teal, 26, was arrested on charges of battery (242 PC), evading police (2800.2 VC), driving the wrong way during a pursuit (2800.4 VC), vehicle theft (10851 (a) CVC), violation of probation (1203.2 (a) PC), possession of controlled substance paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S), driving without a license (12500 (a) VC), two outside agency misdemeanor warrants, one outside agency felony warrant and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-25-21:** At 3:17 am at the Wildlife Refuge south of Vance Ave, Octavio Guzman, 33, was arrested on charges of possession of controlled substance paraphernalia (11364(a) H&S) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-25-21:** At 11:55 am on the 300 block of Virginia St., Gridley CA, Christopher Wayne Fizer Jr., 27, was arrested on a local felony bench warrant and booked into Butte County Jail.

**11-26-21:** At 3:17 pm on SR-99 and Hollis Lane, Gridley CA, Cesar Alejandro Navarro, 38, was arrested on an outside agency felony warrant, a local misdemeanor warrant, possession of controlled substance paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S), attempted theft (664/488 PC), resisting arrest (148 (a)(1) PC), battery on a person (242 PC), FTA after written promise (853.7 PC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

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## PG&E Upgrading Gas Lines

PG&E Press Release

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) has begun a natural gas distribution line upgrade project part of Haskell Street in Gridley that will improve the safety and reliability of the local gas distribution system.

PG&E contractors began work on Monday, Nov. 29, to replace existing natural gas pipes with all-new 2-inch diameter plastic gas distribution pipes lines on Haskell Street between Norman Street and the south end of Haskell Street, which runs along Manuel Vierra Park.

The project, expected to continue through early January, will include boring and trenching to install more than

1,400 feet of gas lines serving nine customers.

Motorists can expect occasional traffic controls during work hours of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and an occasional Saturday, except on holidays.

Crews will work in segments to minimize impacts.

PG&E has notified customers by letter along the work area.

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The information to connect to the Zoom meeting will be provided on the Planning Commission agenda available to the public on Friday, December 10, 2021, located on the City of Gridley website.

**ZTA 1-21:** A zoning text amendment to amend portions of Chapter 17.74, "Performance Standards", of the Gridley Municipal Code. (Citywide)

**SUMMARY:**

In accordance with Government Code Section 65009, if any person(s) challenges the action of the Planning Commission on these projects 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 correspondence delivered to the City Clerk or Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing. For further information regarding these projects, please contact Donna Decker, Planning Department, at (530) 768-5090 or email at [planningdept@gridley.ca.us](mailto:planningdept@gridley.ca.us).

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**Stewart Tentative Parcel Map 3-21:** Application for a Tentative Parcel Map to subdivide an existing developed 0.2- acre parcel into two, 0.1-acre parcels in the Single-Family Residential District (R-1) and General Plan Land Use Designation of Residential, Low Density. The property is located on the northwest corner of Sycamore Street and Oregon Street. (APN 009-173-006)

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by Dave T. Phipps

## The Spats



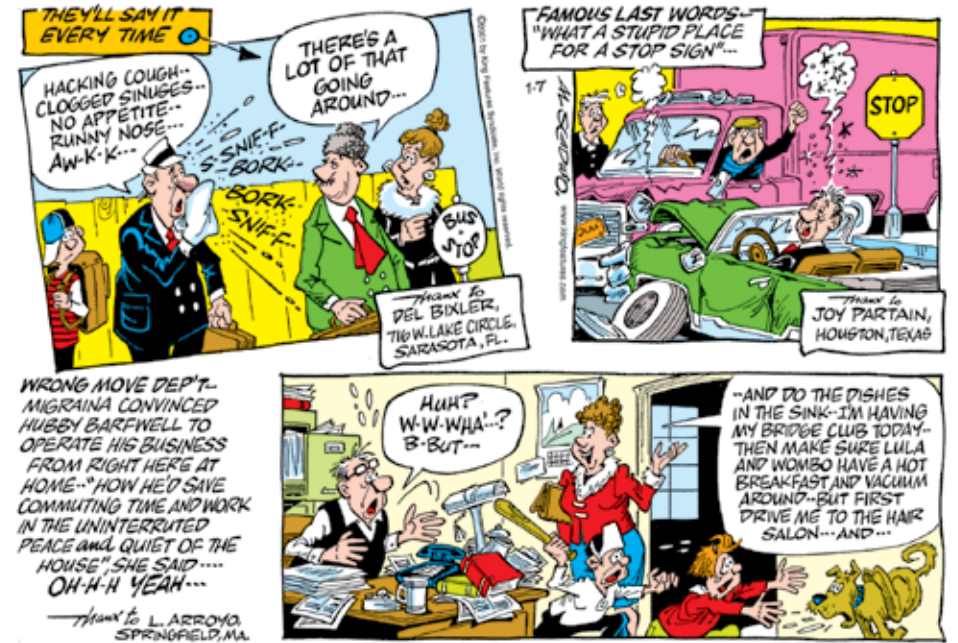
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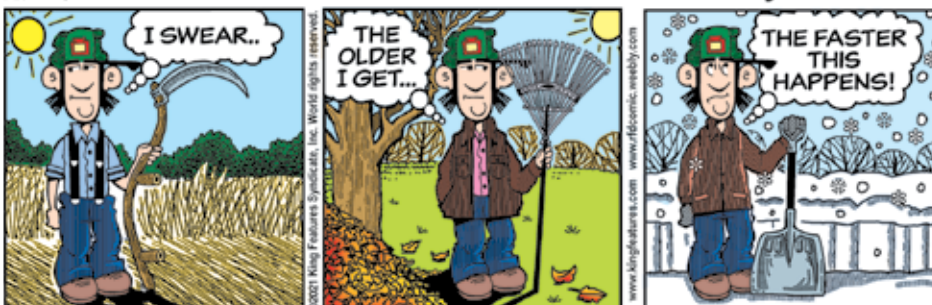
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BY AL SCADUTO

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by Mike Marland

## GRIN and BEAR IT



"In my case, there's a detour on Memory Lane."

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Try to keep him away from helicopters, okay?"

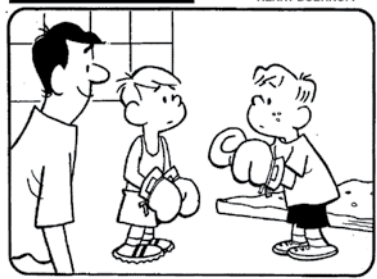
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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



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# Holiday Visit Sparking Concerns with Aging Parents?

**Commentary**  
by **Chris Orestis, CSA**  
and **President of Retirement Genius**

As families reunite during the holidays, it's not unusual for adult children who haven't seen their aging parents in a while to begin to worry about them.

Are they experiencing health problems?

Are they still mentally on top of things?

Is it time to start thinking about long-term care?

"The holidays and their aftermath are the busiest time of year for long-term care admissions," says Chris Orestis, president of Retirement Genius ([www.retirementgenius.com](http://www.retirementgenius.com)) and an authority on retirement planning, long-term care and financial health.

"Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, families get together and many are seeing Mom or Dad for the first time in months. Some will discover that their parent's health has declined and he or she should not be left to live on their own any longer."

If you are concerned about aging parents, Orestis offers a few things to be on the lookout for:

**Physical deterioration.** Be aware of potential signs such as significant weight loss, balance issues and falling, and loss of strength and stamina, Orestis says. "You might also see loss in what is known as ADL – activities of daily living," he says. "That includes such things as the ability to dress, eat, shower or use the toilet independently."

**Mental deterioration.** It's easy and tempting to blow off loss of memory or confusion about names, dates and locations as just a "senior moment," Orestis says. "But cognitive deterioration is an important warning sign that you should be on the lookout for dementia and Alzheimer's," he says. "These conditions can worsen quickly and can lead to many physical breakdowns and



Seniors want to remain independent as long as possible, and they don't want to become a burden on their family. Photo Monkey Business Images, Dreamstime

safety issues."

**Lifestyle deterioration.** Maybe your parent was one of those sticklers for the adage "a place for everything and everything in its place," but now the home isn't kept so neatly. "You may even encounter things that are oddly out of place, such as a house plant in the refrigerator or pots and pans in the bathtub," Orestis says. "Even more concerning, you might see signs of physical damage because they crashed the car into a fence or the wall of the garage, or there are burn marks on the kitchen wall from a flash fire. It's important to remember that long-term care is

not only a matter of healthcare, but also a matter of safety."

Certainly, seniors want to remain independent as long as possible, and they don't want to become a burden on their family, either physically or financially, Orestis says. As a result, they may try to avoid discussions about their health, mental capabilities and the possibility of the need for the assistance. Family members may be inclined to avoid these conversations as well.

"For some people, the need for long-term care can be brought on from a sudden event such as a fall, stroke, advancing dementia, or

other health-related malady," he says. "For others, it can slowly creep up over time and without realizing it one or more loved ones have become caregivers. Confronting the fact that a person has transitioned in life from being independent to dependent in one way or another is difficult."

But eventually, if it becomes clear professional long-term care is needed, family members should discuss a plan for making that happen. After that, the conversation should take place with the loved one in question, who may be apprehensive or even resistant, Orestis says.

"That conversation should be handled with compassion and delicacy," he says. "Emphasize that not only will this move improve their health and safety, but there will be numerous opportunities for social activities, games, art, entertainment and great food."

"The key is for the family to come together. Look for the signs that care is needed, formulate a plan, communicate effectively with your loved ones and change the perspective about long-term care from a negative to a safe, healthy and enriching experience in the continuing journey of life." ★

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