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Live Oak High Celebrates Winter Wonderland Homecoming



Live Oak High School winter homecoming King and Queen, Esaias Arredondo and Mary Medina, pose for a picture. Photo courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

By Joshua Porcayo

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Winter Wonderland! That was the theme for this year's Live Oak High School winter homecoming, Friday, January 24, 2020. All week the graduating classes of Live Oak High School competed for the most spirited class award as well as voted on winter homecoming king and queen. The Junior class took home the honor of Most Spirited Class, receiving The Loudest Roar trophy, which is to be displayed in their advisors classroom.

As the crowd packed into Ron Pritchard gymnasium, the royal attendants of each class waited patiently to enter. Everyone looked amazing as they were announced and entered the gym. Freshman princess, Alexia Sanchez Salcido, was escorted by freshman prince,

Helber Palacio. Sophomore princess, Brianna Ramirez, was escorted by sophomore prince, Hugo Diaz. Junior princess, Calihan Vrablick, was escorted by junior prince, Layne Torres.

The royal court of the senior class was then announced. The first queen candidate, Lizzy Allan, a member of the tennis team, an FFA officer, and a Link Crew leader, was escorted by king candidate, Isaiah Jurado, a member of the track and field team and a member of the drama class. The second queen candidate, Fyona Kral, a member of the tennis team and a part of the chamber choir, was escorted by king candidate, Kevin Martinez, a member of the tennis team and the environmental club. The third queen candidate, Brianna Gomez, a member of the basketball, volleyball, and softball teams, as well as, the ASB secretary and

the president of the Spanish honors club, was escorted by king candidate, Esaias Arredondo, a member of the basketball team. The fourth queen candidate, Mary Medina, a cheerleader, ASB officer, a member of the art club, FNL, and Block LO, was escorted by king candidate, Ashdeep Kullar, a member of the basketball team and member of the Punjabi club.

The 2020 homecoming queen, Mary Medina, the daughter of Mariana Medina and Jesus Martinez, plans to attend California State University, Chico next year. The 2020 homecoming king, Esaias Arredondo, the son of Guillermo and Elizabeth Arredondo, plans to pursue a career as a physical therapist and attend Butte College next year. Congratulations to the Live Oak High School 2020 winter homecoming king and queen! ★

Gridley Solar Customers to Have New Rates

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - A controversial topic for the last few months, the City of Gridley and its council members' consideration of revising the City's master fee schedule, which would ultimately affect distributed generation for electric service rates, has brought many concerned residents to the podium.

In a nutshell, the California State Senate passed a bill, SB 594, governing public electric utilities and net metering program as an incentive of sorts for customers interested in installing solar systems. SB 594 allowed solar customers to "bank" their overproduced energy during peak daylight times to be used during the evening. This "banking" would be on the city's electrical grid at no cost to the customer - in fact, the solar customers were also privy to a lower buy-back rate that matched the city's cost of electricity.

The city has been reviewing its net-metering rate for solar customers and considering revisions to the master fee schedule since October 21, 2019 as it has reached and exceeded requirements outlined in SB 594. At a the December 2, 2019 city council meeting, after holding public study sessions for feedback on the topic, the motion to pass the revised measure died lack of a second.

The revision returned to the January 20th City Council agenda. Beginning January 1st, 2020, the State of California now mandates that all new homes built in the state must be outfitted with solar panels. With this new law, the City of Gridley's electrical department and its current non-solar customers would be significantly impacted, especially with multiple new housing developments planned for the area. If the master fee schedule were to remain the same and distributed generation for solar customers was to continue at \$.04 buy-back rate, the City would see a drastic loss in revenue. Also, customers with standard electricity throughout the city would see a drastic jump in utility charges.

This time, the measure was met with no hesitations and went to the vote. Council felt that they understood the issue and had done enough research to make the best decision, in their opinion, for the future of the City and passed the measure 4-0. The agenda states "The proposed Master Fee Rate revision will strengthen the overall financial condition of the City's Electrical

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FEMA Camp Fire Survivors to Pay Rent if Extension is Denied

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - As of now, the deadline for the closure of FEMA temporary housing for Camp Fire survivors is set for May 12th of this year.

Resource groups, community relief groups, city and county officials are working closely with FEMA and CAL OES to expediting localized planning to prepare for the exit of FEMA and the financial/organizational assistance they provide. The biggest concern? Affordable and available housing.

According to information gleaned from multiple media agencies and local

Gridley Relief Group meetings were representatives from both FEMA and Cal OES are present, FEMA has been pulling resources out of the area slowly for months now. As part of FEMA protocol, once an action plan is established, official FEMA agents transfer out of the area to other disasters, turning over the recovery and relief efforts to local persons operating as FEMA approved Disaster Case Managers (DCM's) or Voluntary Assistance Liaisons (VAL's). These DCM's and VAL's work closely with officials at the city, county and up to the state level.

With the current May

12th, 2020 deadline for the closure or FEMA Temporary housing communities looming on the horizon, Butte County, along with FEMA DCM/VALS, CAL OES, Assemblymen and Governor Newsom, have requested a year extension for FEMA assistance. According to CAL OES Emergency Service Coordinator, Alex Shariatmadari, the extension request was submitted approximately 2 weeks ago, weeks before the February deadline.

Officials remain hopeful that the extension will be approved, but FEMA and CAL OES are already

educating local cities, the county and relief groups on the process that will be implemented if the extension is not granted. If the 12-month extension is approved, according to Shariatmadari and FEMA Group Housing Supervisor, Elizabeth Luna, there will be a 6-month review and reevaluation of need. From our understanding, the protocol for exit outlined below would be followed at that time (May 2021).

In the event that the extension is denied, residents in FEMA temporary housing, like the FEMA community at the Gridley Industrial Park, will be

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The New Pi-Line



**The new Pi-Line
Honoring Publisher
W.D. Burleson
By Josh F.W. Cook**

Succinctly, the Public Policy Institute of California has identified a myriad of topics relevant to Californians. They cover issues on any legislative issue that is relevant to Californians including healthcare, education, infrastructure, and cost of living among many others. They know how to clearly organize their non-biased research and disseminate it effectively, and this is proven with their latest survey showing the extent of the homelessness and housing crisis. They are funded by a group of philanthropists who believe in doing research and putting it into the discussion free of an angle or any agenda. Many times when you hear about some sort of pole or opinion

survey, it is a tool being used by someone who is paid to have it done so they can then offer their version of the solution to whatever they discover is currently annoying people. The Public Policy Institute of California is widely regarded as the most neutral and therefore the legitimate group that gathers people's opinions and then distributes them to policymakers. Their latest survey is quite interesting. To give you the executive summary, the most concerning issue to people in California is homelessness. "Asked to identify the most important issue for the governor and legislature to address in the coming year, Californians are most likely to name homelessness (20% adults, 23% likely voters). One year ago, a much smaller share (6% adults, 7% likely voters) identified homelessness as the top issue. Currently, homelessness is the top issue among Republicans (28%), independents (22%), and Democrats (20%)." The great philosopher Gordon B. Hinckley once issued a proclamation regarding the social structures of our world. In it he described the consequences of the collapse of the traditional family has been

catastrophic for the nations of the world. His words popped back into my mind as I was reading a survey about Butte County homeless people in which the homeless were asking: "What is the reason you were sleeping on the sidewalk?" The top answer was not drugs, nor was the lack of opportunity it was family issues at home. Somewhere in the rapid advance towards prosperity, the concept of each family takes care of their own has gone by the wayside and we are starting to figure out that the government being in charge of taking care of everyone is nigh unto impossible. There's \$750 million in the California state budget this year to address homelessness. What if money is not the answer? If you're wondering now what other interesting things were in the survey, the number one thing the survey respondents said they would like is a place to take a shower. That to me added to the credibility of all of the other answers they gave.

W.D. Burleson published the Gridley Herald for 50 years. Josh F.W. Cook is a public administrator and educator. ★

California Lawmakers Urge FEMA Not to Raid Fire Victims' Fund

By Nghia Nguyen

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The California Legislature urged FEMA officials to reconsider its pursuit of reimbursement from PG&E's \$13.5 billion fire victim fund. Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Tehama) and Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City), who represent Camp Fire survivors, pushed for the signing of the letter to FEMA's Acting Administrator:

"We write to express our concern regarding efforts by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to pursue claims against the settlement fund for wildfire victims created by PG&E as a part of their ongoing bankruptcy case. The purpose of this fund is to provide restitution to the thousands of wildfire victims trying to rebuild their lives after devastating disasters, and should not be an avenue for FEMA to recover its costs.

"This claim by FEMA in the federal bankruptcy court could affect the ability of the victims of the 2015, 2017 and 2018 California wildfires to rebuild their lives by significantly reducing restitution they would otherwise be able to receive. Moreover, we are told by victims that FEMA assured them they would not face additional costs

when accepting federal assistance for debris removal.

"FEMA seeking reimbursement from the \$13.5 billion settlement fund reserved primarily for fire victims not only recants on this promise, but undermines FEMA's reputation as a reliable partner. This action would also weaken the Agency's ability to respond to future natural disasters as FEMA's reputation will be diminished, especially among victims. We therefore ask that you reconsider your decision to pursue a claim against the victim's fund in federal bankruptcy court and request further information regarding FEMA's decision to pursue a claim. We look forward to hearing from you."

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@sen.ca.gov.

Assemblyman James Gallagher represents the 3rd Assembly District, which encompasses all of Glenn, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties as well as portions of Butte and Colusa counties

Source: CA State Senate Republican Caucus ★

"Best Florist" The Wishing Corner



The Wishing Corner crew showcases their traditional Thomas Kinkadee Collectors Edition Christmas Centerpiece. Pictured Left to Right: Shana Roles, Molly Pierce, Emily Long and Nubia McCormick. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - One of the longest standing floral shops in our area, The Wishing Corner, was voted the Gridley Herald's 2019 Reader's Choice Awards "Best Florist." Having undergone a few changes in ownership, it remains a pinnacle of floral design, go-to spot for balloon bouquets and one of a kind gifts.

Whether you are looking for traditional styles or artistic floral creations, the ladies at the Wishing Corner have got you covered. The flowers selections range from standard roses to the more exotic (some notice required). There is always

something premade in their display case to fit every budget but they can also whip up customized pieces. The Wishing Corner specializes in weddings, funeral pieces, holiday pieces and special events.

Currently, the Wishing Corner is offering 10% off for those who get their Valentine's Days orders in before February 8th, 2020.

They are the only local florist that delivers to Chico, Durham, Richvale, Oroville, Biggs, Gridley, Yuba City and Marysville (delivery fees applicable).

For quality floral pieces, give them a call at (530) 846-0869 or drop by at 611 Magnolia Street. ★

"Best Health & Fitness Spot" Spin & Sport Club



Husband and wife duo, Dr. Josh Sannar and Erica Sannar provide a full spectrum of health options at their gym Spin & Sport. Left to Right: Dr. Josh Sannar and Erica Sannar. Photo by Naomie Webster

By Naomie Webster

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Reader's Choice Award's Winner 2019, Spin & Sport Club, was chosen for Best Health & Fitness Spot. Located at 1788 on Hwy 99 in Gridley, this gym offers much more than meets the eye. Several features are available to members, such as a well-equipped weight area, open cardio space, and an especially large studio for classes.

Dr. Josh Sannar and his Wife, Erica Sannar, bring multiple offerings in one great health-oriented building. Having graduated from Brigham Young University

in Utah and Palmer College of Chiropractic in San Jose, Dr. Josh Sannar brings nearly 20 years of experience with his Bachelor's Degree and Doctorate of Chiropractic Medicine. Teamed up with CEO and Lead Instructor, Erica, with her Body Pump and Zumba Instructor Certification, they make a dedicated duo in this community.

Spin & Sport Club is a great place if you're looking to shave off some extra pounds, get some encouragement, or join one of their fitness classes. They also offer more focused forms of therapy including chiropractic and massage. Check out their Facebook page, or call (530) 846-6500. ★

Grand Visions

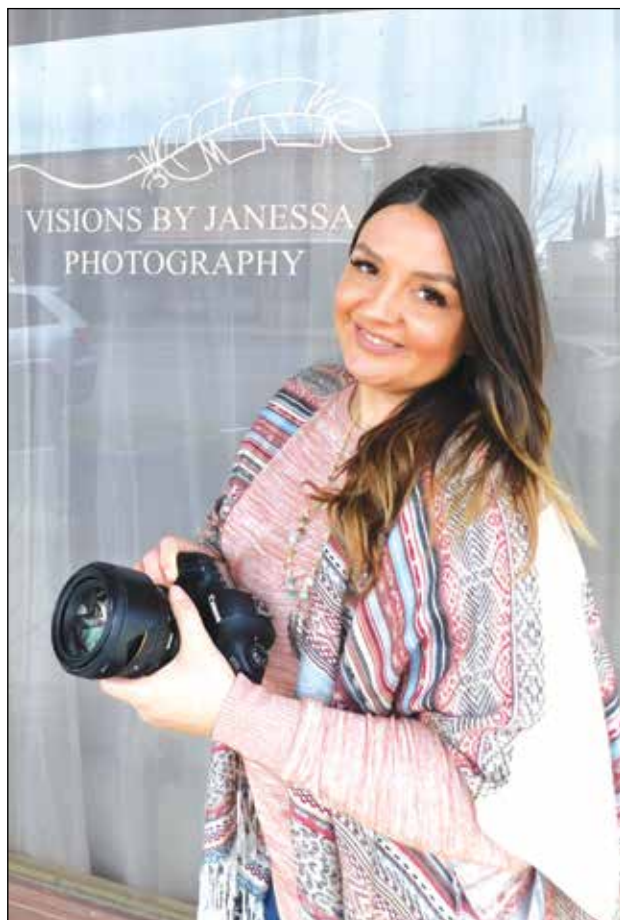
By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Visions by Janessa, housed in the historic Hazel Hotel business section in downtown Gridley, offers quality photography in a studio setting.

Owner, Janessa Taber, is planning her Grand Opening, Wednesday February 12th, inviting the public to meet her and tour her delightful studio. Light refreshments are planned along with a potential raffle and other fun incentives.

Taber specializes in family portraits, especially maternity, children and newborn sessions. Currently, she is offering a Valentine's Day mini-session - Taber offers mini-sessions periodically through the year. Multiple background options are available for photo-shoots as Taber uses her creativity and talent to capture priceless moments with the family and preserve precious memories of your little ones.

Come join Janessa and the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce at her Grand Opening February 12th from 6:00 - 8:00 pm. Visit her Facebook page, Visions by Janessa Photography, to



Get ready for your close up. Photographer Janessa Taber is ready to shoot you! Photo by Seti Long

sign up for the Valentine's Day mini-sessions and www.visionsbyjanessaphotography.com to view her portfolio.

Chamber photo caption: Visions by Janessa Photography, supported by the Gridley Area Chamber

of Commerce, prepares for its Grand Opening celebrations. Pictured left to right: Janessa Taber, Photographer. Back row: Lynne Spencer, Cathie Mills, Zach Torres. Front: Lisa Van De Hey, Joan Clarke. ★

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Over 1,500 Prom Dresses Will Be Given Away to High School Students



Mina Perez, President/CEO of the Vida de Oro Foundation shows the quality of prom dresses donated. Photo courtesy: Vida de Oro Foundation

Adrian Perez, Vida de Oro Foundation

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On February 8, 2020, the Vida de Oro Foundation will be giving away prom dresses for the second year in a row, but this year it will include young men's attire as well. The Vida de Oro Foundation, a public benefit nonprofit organization, has been informed by Quota International of Oroville and LULUs.com, that they will be contributing 1,700 prom dresses and some new shoes for this year's prom dress giveaway.

Established in 2016 and best known for producing the annual Sacramento Taco Festival, the Vida de Oro Foundation received over 600 prom dresses last year that were saved from the devastating Camp Fire in Paradise, California. With the help of the media and Sacramento Councilmembers Angelique Ashby and Allen Warren,

the Foundation gave away over 500 dresses to young women representing 73 different schools from throughout Sacramento and as far away as Fresno, Oakland, and Corning, California.

"This event creates an opportunity for young women to participate in a very important passage of life, attending their Prom," says Mina Perez, President/CEO of the Vida de Oro

Foundation. "And last year we had many requests from young men, but we were not set up to provide them suits. This year with donations from Armando Flores and CAFFE, and Sacramento Kiwanis we'll be able to include young men."

The dresses, which vary in sizes, are donated under the condition that they be given away and not sold. With the assistance of U-HAUL, the dresses and suits will be given away at the former Wonder Bread building located at 1324 Arden Way, Sacramento, CA.

"All students need to be accompanied by a parent or responsible guardian and be attending a high school," adds Perez. "I firmly believe as this is an American Tradition and no student should be left out from attending their Prom because they did not have the right formal attire."

Anyone interested in learning more about this giveaway can visit us at www.vidadeoro.org or email us at vida@vidadeoro.com. ★



Mina Perez stands posing with one of the many families whose daughter selected a prom dress. Photo courtesy Vida de Oro Foundation

FEMA Camp Fire Survivors to Pay Rent if Extension is Denied

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expected to vacate the premises. With limited affordable housing available, FEMA is aware that the exodus from the parks will not happen overnight. Residents will be given a hand-delivered 60-day notice regarding the mandatory exit date and a 30-day notice. Beginning May 12th, residents remaining at the camps will be charged rent for their continued occupancy.

Rent will be based off the Housing Urban Development (HUD) Fair Market Rates (FMR). HUD FMR 2019 rates range from \$894 for a single bedroom Modular Housing Unit up to \$1164 for a

3-bedroom unit. Occupants will also be assessed a penalty along with rent. Luna states says that in the event that the extension is not approved, other recourses will be available for occupants.

In the meantime, the City of Gridley and its City Council are expediting affordable housing development in the area, including senior housing, while also creating incentives and ordinances to motivate owners of empty houses to make those available for potential buyers or renters.

Only time will tell if the extension will be approved. Shariatmadari and Luna are hoping for an answer in the next 6 weeks. ★

Gridley Solar Customers to Have New Rates

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Enterprise Fund and will reduce the pressure to increase customer rates in the future."

Residents with current solar installations will be grandfathered in and not impacted

by this revision. Those considering installing solar arrays in the future will still be encouraged to do so, but can expect to be subject to the City of Gridley's new rate schedule. ★

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Thoughts to Ponder



The big day has arrived, both sides have practiced and worked hard for the final showdown. Armed with all the finest equipment, the players stand poised ready to meet upon the battlefield. The leaders are strong and determined. The players are pumped up and eager to meet the challenge.

High above are the look-outs, while on the ground messengers are preparing to spread the plans and strategy. The next command will start the battle and on side will emerge the winner, while the other will find itself deep in the mud of defeat. The prize of victory awaits the strongest and everyone believes their side will come forth victorious. Sideline predictions are funning rampant and money changes hands as to who the victor will be.

Both leaders are well

known for their game plans, and their teammates will fight to the death for their captains. Strong in bodies and minds, they square off on the field – the game begins!

The Super Bowl? No, this is the game of life and the playoff will result in total defeat of the enemy, but not before bodies are broken, records destroyed, and bets lost as to the outcome of the meeting. There will be no instant replays!

There will be no call-backs or penalties for roughing the players! There will be no referees to stop outbreaks of anger or illegal moves put on by the opposing team. This game will be for real and the results will be the fulfillment of hopes and beliefs held by men for centuries.

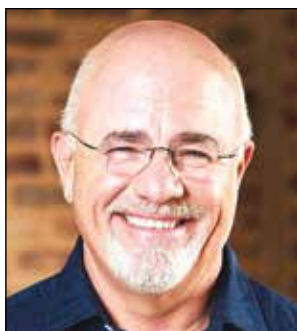
We as Christians will not be able to sit at home, resting in our favorite chairs being arm-chair quarterbacks. We will not be able to change channels to see what better program is on, and we will not be able to turn off the set to escape

the slaughter of our favorite team. We will be fully involved in the championship and we must be physically and mentally prepared to compete.

Whether the coming of the anti-Christ is at hand is correct or not doesn't change the fact we must be ready, and not throw up our hands and give up. We must workout each day so that our bodies and minds will be ready to meet the onward drives by the offense, ready to battle.

We face battles every day that call for creative game plans. With the Word of God as our playbook, the faith of our fathers as our uniform, and the courage of the risen Lord as our bench, we can and will emerge the winner of the Super Bowl of life. We are only as good as we are prepared.

Join us on Sundays at 10 am to be prepared for the battle as we study God's word and prepare for the day of His coming. We are located on the corner of Magnolia and Haskell Streets. ★



Keep it Small, and Budget for It

Dear Dave,
I'm trying very hard to get out of debt. I have my beginner emergency fund in place, and I'm living on a monthly budget. Is it okay to include a little wallet cash in my budget at this point, just in case?

– Andrew

Dear Andrew,
It's probably not going to throw you off too much in terms of getting out of debt if you budget \$20 or so, just to have some cash in your wallet. I wouldn't recommend much more than that, though. The idea of having \$50, \$100, or \$200 in walking around money is pretty self-defeating when you're supposedly saving, budgeting, and working hard to get out of debt.

What really matters is the amount of pocket money you allow yourself to have.

Dave Ramsey Says

Think of it as a safety valve. Sometimes things come up in the course of day-to-day life that are just necessary, unexpected expenses – but not emergencies. Just designate a small amount of cash for it as part of your regular, monthly budget, and stick to that amount!

– Dave

Emergency Fund First, Then Investing

Dear Dave,

Do you think I should stop making contributions to my 401(k) for a year, so I can save up an emergency fund? I'm 28, and debt-free, but I don't have anything saved for emergencies.

– Bryan

Dear Bryan,

If you're debt-free and making decent money at your job, it shouldn't take a whole year to set aside an emergency fund. Just make it a priority in your monthly budget. And yes, my advice to you is temporarily stop making contributions to your 401(k) until you have a fully-funded emergency fund of three to six months of expenses.

I recommend people stop investing, or wait to start investing, until they are debt-free except for their home and have a fully-funded emergency fund in place. In some cases, depending on how much debt they have, it can take two or three years to do all this. I know that seems like a long time, but in the grand scheme of things it's really not.

If you don't have an emergency fund, but you're contributing to a 401(k), there's a good chance you'll end up cashing out your 401(k) if a large, unexpected expense comes along. Then, when you cash out a 401(k) early, you get hit with a penalty plus your tax rate. That's not a wise plan!

– Dave

Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 14 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey. ★

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Crime Reports



Gridley- Biggs Police Report

January 19th - January 25th

01/19/2020: At 3:55 pm on the 1600 Block of Hwy 99 in Gridley, CA, Kendall Dejon Rivero, 37, was arrested for having controlled substance paraphernalia (11364 (A) H&S), violation of probation (1203.2 (A) PC), resisting arrest / obstructing public peace (148 (A) (1) PC), misdemeanor possessing narcotic controlled substance (11350 (A) HS) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

01/19/2020: At 8:32 pm on the 1400 Block of Randolph St. in Gridley, CA, Carlos Benitez, 27, was arrested for disorderly conduct: alcohol (647 (F) PC), and obstructing the peace / resisting arrest (148 (A)(A) PC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

01/21/2020: At 5:41 pm on the 100 Block of Sycamore St. in Gridley, CA, Jessica Joycelyn Branch, 39, was cited and released for misdemeanor warrant (O/W MISD).

01/21/2020: At 9:14 pm on the 1400 Block of Hwy 99, Gridley CA, Yvonne Marie Ballez, 36, was arrested for driving with suspended license from DUI (14601.2 (A) VC), no proof of insurance (16028 (A) VC), misdemeanor warrant (O/W MISD), and was booked into Butte County Jail.

01/21/2020: At 11:16 pm on Independence Place in Gridley, CA, Jessica Rene Valdez, 42, was arrested for bringing controlled substance to jail (4573 PC), controlled substance paraphernalia (11364 (A) H&S), and misdemeanor possession of controlled substance (11377 (A) HS) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

01/24/2020: At 10:05 am on the 2900 Block of Second St., Biggs, CA, Christian Duenasgomez, 32, was arrested for felony warrant (O/W FEL) and booked into Butte County Jail
01/24/2020: At 2:33 pm on the 220 Block of Pennington St. in Biggs, CA, Kimberly Dean Barton, 40, was arrested for fraudulent use of access card (484G) and identity theft (530.5 (A) PC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

01/24/2020: At 5:33 pm on the 200 Block of Ford Ave. in Gridley, CA, Renee Shayleen Hall, 32, was arrested for domestic battery: non corporal injury to spouse (243 €(1) PC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

01/24/2020: At 10:39 pm on the 200 Block of Ohio St., Gridley, CA, Manuel Zuniga Medina, 50, was arrested for having controlled substance paraphernalia (11364 (A) H&S), misdemeanor possessing controlled substance (11377 (A) HS), misdemeanor local bench warrant(B/w MISD), and was booked into Butte Count Jail.

01/25/2020: At 10:12 am on the 1000 Block of Laurel St., Gridley, CA, Keith Brian Alfrey, 34, was arrested for misdemeanor bench warrant (B/W MISD), and felony warrant (O/W FEL) and booked into Butte County Jail.

get more info at www.crimegraphics.com

Give the Gift of Life!

February Blood Drives

YUBA/SUTTER CITY

Sutter County Superintendent's Office
Friday, February 7 - Noon – 3:30 p.m.
Located in the Board Room
970 Klamath Lane, Yuba City

Adventist Health+Rideout Hospital Blood Drive
Tuesday, February 11 - 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Located on the Bloodmobile - 726 4th Street, Marysville

Adventist Health+Rideout Senior Living Campus Blood Drive
Tuesday, February 18 - 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Located on the Bloodmobile - 1240 Williams Way, Yuba City

OROVILLE

Butte College Main Campus Blood Drive
Tuesday, February 4 & Wednesday, February 5
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Located on the Bloodmobiles – Parking Lot 3B near the Arts Building
3536 Butte Campus Drive, Oroville
Donate blood, get a Vitalant T-shirt.

Oroville Community Blood Drive
In memory of Anyisia Drumheller
Thursday, February 6 1 – 5 p.m.
Oroville Sports Club
2600 Oro Dam Blvd, Oroville

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church Blood Drive
Sunday, February 23- 9 a.m. – Noon
Located in the Community Room
1330 Bird Street, Oroville

Bangor Community Blood Drive
Tuesday, February 25
2:30 – 6 p.m.
Located at the Bangor Community Hall
7500 Oroville Bangor Highway, Bangor
Give blood, get a Vitalant T-shirt!

LIVE OAK

Butte College Main Campus Blood Drive
Tuesday, February 4 & Wednesday, February 5 - 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Located on the bloodmobiles – Parking Lot 3B near the Arts Building
3536 Butte Campus Drive, Oroville
Donate blood, get a Vitalant T-shirt.

CHICO

CSU, Chico Blood Drive
Wednesday, February 12
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Bell Memorial Union Auditorium
400 W.1st Street, Chico
Give blood, get a Vitalant T-shirt.

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Sunday, February 16 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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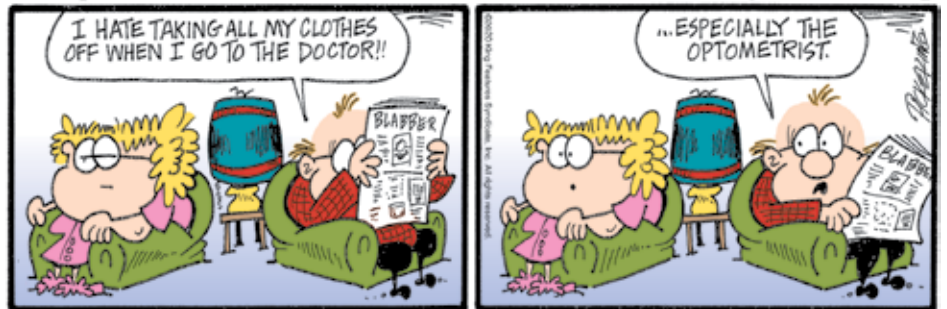
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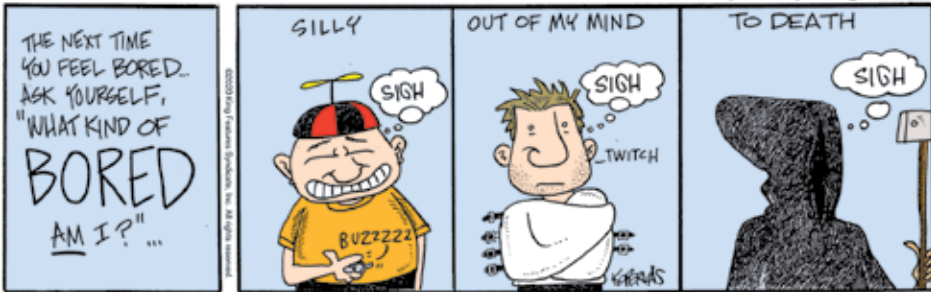
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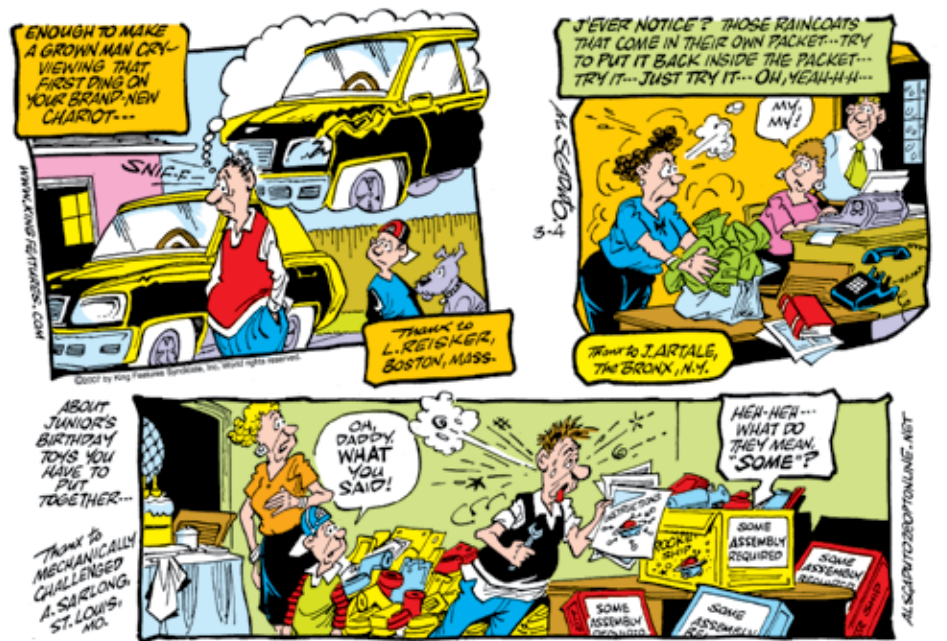
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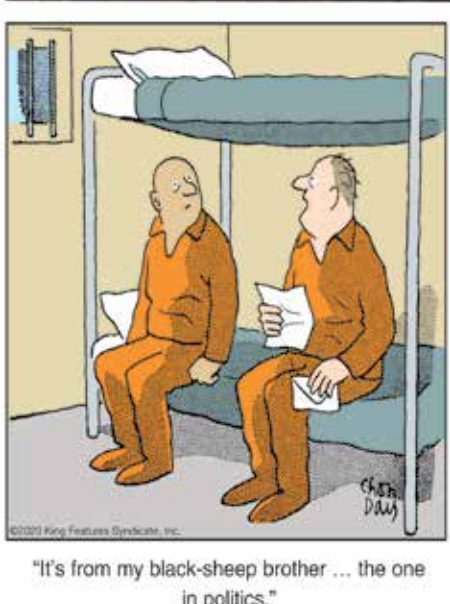
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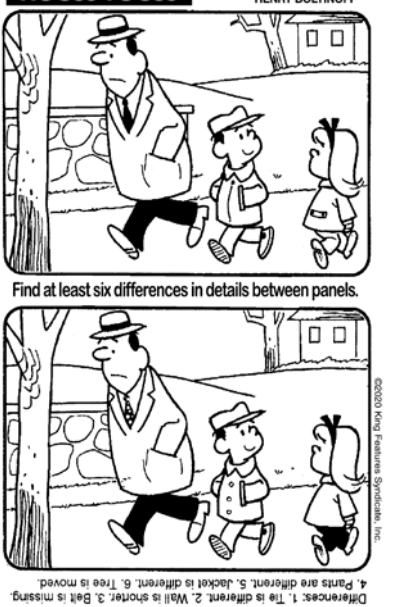
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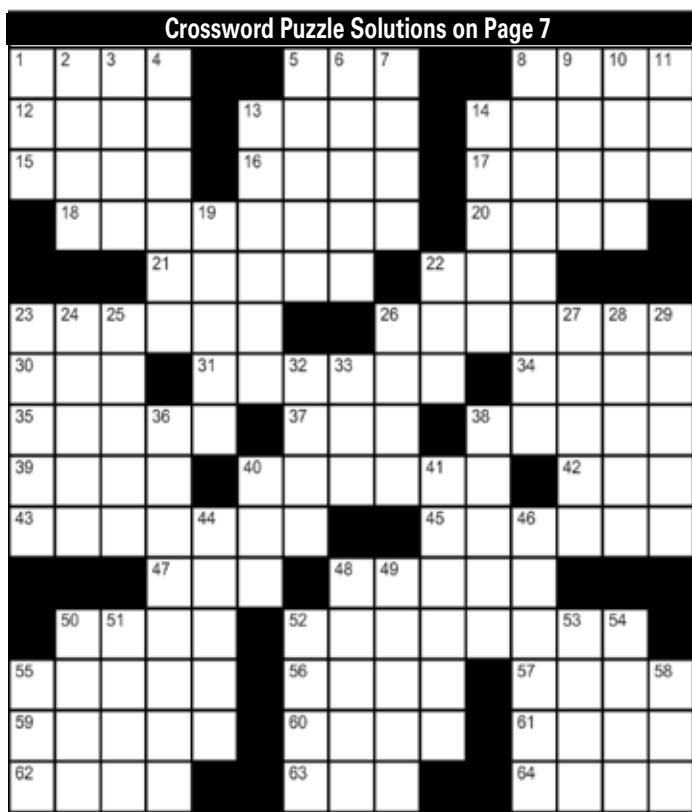


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CLUES

- ACROSS
- Cracked open
 - Protrude
 - "Once Upon a Time..." in Hollywood "supporting nominee"
 - Egg nog time, traditionally
 - Pol request
 - Capital of Senegal
 - Jo Van Fleet won for her role in "East of ..."
 - Augmented
 - Shoemaker without shoes, e.g.
 - Ones full of desire
 - VSCO girl's shoes
 - New Zealand native
 - "The Nutcracker" step
 - Boiled bread product, pl.
 - Guarapo de jagua fruit
 - Edith Wharton's "The ... of Innocence"
 - "...er ...!"
 - "1935 Best Picture nominee "A ... of Two Cities"
 - Plant a.k.a. golden buttons
 - Dustin Hoffman was nominated for role in " ... the Dog"
 - Does like Matryoshka
 - Narrative poem
 - Brunch drink
 - Gumshoe
 - 10-sided polygon
 - Qatar native
 - Greek R
 - "Friends" favorite spot?
 - Fodder holder
 - "Oscar winner for "The Revenant" and 2020 nominee
 - Uses a paring knife
 - Twelfth month of Jewish civil year
 - Whirlpool
 - "The first to refuse his award, for "Patton"
 - "He was nominated for "Lost in Translation"
 - Sunburn aid

- DOWN
- Reply to a captain
 - Renée Zellweger's role
 - Away from wind
 - Dub again
 - "Movie with most 2020 Oscar nominations"
 - First cradles
 - "Oscar-winners Gore, Fonda and Cameron did this talk, pl.
 - "South Korean black comedy thriller"
 - Image in an Orthodox church
 - Soaks in rays
 - The old college one
 - With numerous veins
 - Backless sofa
 - Campaign trail gathering
 - Coach's talk
 - Diminished
 - Open-mouthed
 - Relating to a gene
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 - Primo, on Italian menu



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- "He won an Oscar for role in a Scorsese movie"
- "Oscar-winning writer Julius Epstein to Oscar-winning writer Philip Epstein"
- Ewe's mate
- "She's nominated in 2020... twice"
- Civil rights org.
- Jersey call
- Sudden increase in wind
- "Whoopi Goldberg scored an Oscar for this movie"
- "Phantom ...," 2018 nominee
- Locomotive hair
- Round openings
- Cul de ... pl.
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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

Time, age and tools are on my mind at the beginning of 2020. Time, as we know from current thinking about physics/astrophysics (at least one branch) is relative. There are trees such as Methuselah, a bristlecone pine in California, that is about 5,000 years old. It is considered the oldest tree in California. It lives at the timberline in the White Mountains under harsh conditions for us and obviously “just fine”

for Methuselah. There is a bonsai tree, 390- years-old that survived the atomic blast in Hiroshima. The White Japanese Pine, was donated by bonsai master Masaru Yamaki to America’s National Arboretum in 1976, thirty-one years after the blast. It lived in obscurity until around 2006 when its history was discovered. All of its life it lived in a small pot. I’m wondering about trees around Gridley and how many of them have been here for 100 years or more. I’ll have to do some research and figure this one out. All of the dwelling on life spans is due to entering my 7 th decade this month. I’ve never been one to be concerned about age for myself or others. This decade has made some concerns bubble up, so my contemplations seem to be about time

and age. Trees are perfect subjects to contemplate when thinking about time. Unfortunately, we seem to take trees for granted. We use derogative words like “tree hugger” when activists try to save ancient trees. Whole orchards are pulled up because the production falls or other varieties are more popular. How much is enough? I do understand the economic need for farming trees in our area. But do thirsty nut



hiroshima bonsai

trees belong where some need regular watering? Time to sharpen tools for more pruning, life goes on, Earth abides. ★

Slim Randles’ HOME COUNTRY



It tends to rain frozen cowboys

Dud passed the sugar. “Don’t know what you mean, Steve. Why would it take all the sport out of rodeo if the folks in the stands were comfortable?” “Cold factor,” he said. “What?” Now Steve was our resident cowboy here at the Mule Barn truck stop’s philosophy counter. He still worked on ranches and lived in bunkhouses and saddled his horses one at a time, but his rodeo days were far behind him. It’s a sport with a very short career ... one way or another. “You see,” Steve said, “when it’s cold, the rough stock bucks harder ... ‘specially the broncs. Not sure why, but you can see it even with broke horses. On a cold morning, they’re

liable to hump their backs and hop a few times just for fun, or to shake out the kinks. Same with rodeo broncs. With them, I think it’s just more fun, though.” “Well, I can see where watching broncs in cold weather would make it more fun to watch,” Doc said. “That’s only half of it,” Steve said, grinning. “Those poor cowboys who ride them are cold and stiff, too. Doesn’t help much with riding rank stock. And that’s the reason it’s more fun to watch a rodeo in cold weather. It tends to rain frozen cowboys.” Brought to you by Ol’ Jimmy Dollar, Slim’s children’s book about a happy hounddog man and his “kids.” See it at riogrande-books.com. ★

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Dear Dietitian

Functional Fiber

Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Readers,

I am health conscious and try to get enough fiber in my diet, but sometimes I miss the mark. I noticed some protein bars have 10 grams of fiber. Are these good for you? – Jim

Dear Jim,

The Dietary Guidelines recommend Americans consume 25 to 30 grams of fiber per day. Fiber is found naturally in plant foods and is defined as an indigestible carbohydrate. This simply means the human body cannot break down fiber, and it passes through the digestive system unchanged. There two main types of fiber-- soluble and insoluble. Soluble fiber is found in oats, apples, nuts, flaxseeds, and beans, to name a few. Insoluble fiber is found in wheat bran, barley, broccoli, dark green leafy vegetables, and root vegetable skins. Most Americans fall dismally short of reaching the recommended dietary fiber intake, with an average consumption of about 15 grams per day. Food manufacturers have started

adding fiber to products such as yogurt, protein bars, beverages, and cookies. To distinguish this type from naturally-occurring fibers, they are referred to as added fiber, functional, synthetic, or isolated fiber. They can be extracted from foods that naturally contain fiber or produced in a lab. Health benefits of a high fiber diet include less risk of being overweight, reduced incidences of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and some types of cancer. Do added fibers carry the same health benefits as natural fibers? In order to protect consumers, the FDA proposed a regulatory definition of dietary fiber. It required food manufacturers to present scientific evidence on the health benefits of added fibers. They must have at least one of the following physiological benefits: lowers blood glucose, lowers cholesterol levels, lowers blood pressure, increases the frequency of bowel movements, increases mineral absorption in the intestinal tract, or reduces caloric intake (1). The added fibers that passed the health test are: beta-glucan soluble fiber, psyllium husk, cellulose, guar gum, pectin, locust bean gum, hydroxypropyl methylcellulose, glucomannan, and cross-linked phosphorylated RS4. The FDA plans to add the following substances to the list of acceptable functional fibers: mixed plant cell

wall fibers, arabinoxylan, alginate, inulin (chicory root), high amylose starch, galactooligosaccharide, polydextrose, resistant maltodextrin/dextrin (2). These ingredients must be listed on the nutrition label. It may come as no surprise that a dietitian recommends getting most of your fiber in whole foods for two reasons. First, the research on fiber and disease prevention has been conducted on whole foods like fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Fiber isn’t isolated in the research process. And second is what I like to call the x factor, which could be something research has not yet uncovered. For example, it could be a certain nutrient plus fiber that together have a protective benefit. That said, supplementing your fiber intake with some functional fiber is a fine strategy.

Until next time, be healthy!

Dear Dietitian

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SPARKY'S CORNER

Are You Prepared to Evacuate in an Emergency?

When stuff hits the fan and you need to flee your home, being organized is the best way to protect your home and family.

If there comes a time when you have to abandon your house, an emergency probably won't give you enough time to gather essentials and take steps to limit property damage. Getting all of your ducks in a row before disaster strikes is the best course of action.

Evacuations in the U.S. are more common than most people realize, according to FEMA. Natural disasters aside, people are forced to leave their homes hundreds of time a year because of transportation and industrial accidents.

Here's a list of things you can prepare now in case your home is ever in harm's way:

Have a grab-and-go kit. Include essential supplies, such as water, food, and first-aid supplies.

What to Put In Your Emergency Preparedness Kit

• Your driver's license. • The deed to your house. • Proof of insurance. • Medical records. • Passports. • Social security cards. • A list of personal contacts.

Safeguard pets. Make sure they're micro-chipped and have I.D. collars. Create pet grab-and-go kits that include leashes, medications, meal bowls, and three days worth of food and water.

Know your utility shutoffs. Learn now how to safely shut off all utility services in your home. FEMA has tips for shutting off electricity, water, and gas. Note: To turn off gas you may need a special wrench.

Stock pile sand bag materials. If you live in a flood prone area, keep sandbags on hand or the materials to make them. It takes 100 sandbags to create a 1-foot-tall wall that's 20 feet long. If you're filling bags on the fly, two adults can create the wall in about an hour.

When it's Time to Evacuate

Before you pick up and go (and if you have enough time) follow these steps – they're designed to protect your pets and help prevent property damage:

Shut off utilities. Turn off electricity, water, and gas. Doing so will help prevent additional dangers including flooding, fire, and explosions. Keep in mind, you're going to need the utility company to turn your gas back on when you return home.

Protect indoor stuff. Move valuables to higher levels in your home to prevent water damage. As an extra measure, wrap electronics and furniture in sheets, blankets, or plastic drop cloths.

Gather up pets. If it's not safe for you to stay, it's not safe for Fido. Make plans to stay with friends or at a pet-friendly hotel – most emergency shelters will only accept service animals that assist people with disabilities.

Lock your house. Because crooks and looters take advantage of evacuations, lock all doors and windows and don't leave house keys in an obvious place, such as a mailbox.

Important Stuff to Remember

Whether the order is voluntary or mandatory, if officials in your area tell you to evacuate, you should do so before things get worse. Although laws vary from area to area, you may receive a hefty fine or face a jail sentence if you don't follow a mandatory evacuation order.

Failure to follow an evacuation order can place your life in danger by leaving you stranded in an area with no basic services or food and water.

When you return home after an emergency, don't use matches, lighters, or any sources of flame or spark until you're 100% certain that you don't have a natural gas leak inside your home – you'll need a gas company service technician to confirm that it's safe.

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The following persons are doing business as: UNCOMMON WORKS
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #20CV00033

- Petitioner Joan Elizabeth Swearingen filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
Joan Elizabeth Swearingen	Joan Bosque
- 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 March 4, 2020 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928
 Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, and 14, 2020 (The Gridley Herald)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**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, February 11, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.** in the City of Biggs City Council Chambers, 3016 Sixth Street, Biggs, CA 95917, at which time and place interested persons may either attend and be heard thereon or submit in writing comments prior to the conclusion of the hearing.

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

Tentative Subdivision Map No. 2019-01 (CHIP) - APN 001-220-057, located along the south side of J Street, between 2nd and 4th Streets. A request to divide a vacant, 1.71-acre parcel to create 10 lots for development of single-family residential uses. The project site is designated High Density Residential on the City of Biggs General Plan Land Use Diagram and located in the R-3 High Density Residential zoning district. This project has been determined to be exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15332 In-fill Development Projects.

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

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

**Roben Benish
City of Biggs / City Clerk
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SPORTS

King Arredondo Leads Lions to Basketball Victory Winter Homecoming Night



Live Oak High School varsity basketball player, JasDave Dulai (#21), lays the ball in for the score against Willows High School. Photo courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

By Joshua Porcayo

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - After being crowned winter homecoming king, Live Oak High School's, Esaias Arredondo, went to work on the basketball court Friday night, January 24, 2020. The Lions jumped out to a 10-0 lead against the Honkers of Willows High School. Fast paced offense and a strong pressured defense helped the Lions jump out to a 22-8 lead to end the first quarter. Arredondo put up eight of his twenty one points in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Lions Dalpreet Kullar and Charles Johnson, continued with the scoring machine as each put up five points to increase the lead 38-15 going into halftime.

A re-energized Live Oak team came out of the locker room ready to ball. Arredondo got back to work dropping eleven points in the third quarter. Junior prince,

Layne Torres, got in on the action dropping six points. The Lions increased their lead with another twenty points in the third quarter, making the score 58-32. Ashdeep Kullar and JasDave Dulai had the hot hand in the fourth quarter. Kullar put up seven points with a big 3-point shot and Dulai added five points. The Lions went on to victory 73-48 against the Honkers.

Arredondo led the Lions on the night with twenty one points. Johnson and Dulai added eleven points. Ashdeep Kullar finished the night with nine points. Dalpreet Kullar dropped seven points with Torres adding six points. Feroz Khan and Manveer Saprai each scored three points. Harkamal Bains finished with two points on the night.

With this win against Willows, the Lions improve their record back to .500 with 7-14 overall. ★



Live Oak High School varsity basketball player, Charles Johnson (#3), hits the jump shot with a Willows defender close by. Photo courtesy of Joshua Porcayo



Live Oak High School varsity basketball player, Esaias Arredondo (#11), goes up for the basket against Willows High School. Photo courtesy of Joshua Porcayo



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Gridley Bulldogs Boys and Girls Varsity Basketball Start League 3-1

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - When league play opened up for the Gridley Bulldogs January 14, 2020, both varsity basketball teams took down Wheatland High School. The boys won 69-47. The girls won 59-52. A few days later on January 17th, both teams improved to 2-0 after beating Orland High School. The boys coasted to an 83-47 victory. The girls won marginally 63-40. It seemed as if both teams were really finding their chemistry and trust on the basketball court.

Then January 21st came against Sutter High School. A huge challenge turned into losses for both teams, both losing by slim margins. The boys traveled to Sutter, getting bested 59-52. On their home court, the girls lost in a close thriller 67-64. Some teams oftentimes have a difficult time bouncing back from a loss. These resilient Bulldogs hit the practices even harder and came back with something to prove

against Corning High School.

The girls traveled to Corning on Thursday, January 23, 2020. Both teams started hot from the tip off, putting up a combined 56 points in the first quarter. The Lady Bulldogs led after the first quarter 32-24. Things slowed down in the second quarter with each team scoring less than ten points each. At halftime, the Lady Bulldogs led by a score of 41-32. In the third and fourth quarters the Lady Bulldogs accomplished something unimaginable. They held the Lady Cardinals scoreless in the second half. The second half was a very low scoring half for the Lady Bulldogs as well, only scoring thirteen points to finish out the game. The Lady Bulldogs improved to 3-1 with a 54-32 victory over the Lady Cardinals. Ally Mardesich led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring with 20 points, hitting 5 out of 6 3-point shots in the game. Sierra Brady put up 17 points in the game.

The boys got to work on

the court against Corning on Friday, January 24, 2020. The team chemistry really showed throughout the entire game. The Gridley boys were playing fast paced basketball and utilizing their speed for easy breakaway buckets. Late in the fourth quarter a sweet lob from Tony Murillo to Grant Tull for the dunk got the crowd roaring. And that wasn't Tull's first dunk of the game. That was his third dunk. The team continued to make the crowd go into a frenzy with quick dishes and dashes to the hoop for the score. By the end of the game, the Bulldogs cruised to a 70-31 victory over Corning for their third victory over the Cardinals this season.

Grant Tull led the Bulldogs with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Cameron Erickson scored 17 points with 4 rebounds. Murillo scored 11 points with 5 assists and 4 rebounds. With that win over Corning the Bulldogs improved to 14-7 overall (3-1 in league). ★



Gridley High School varsity basketball captain, Ally Mardesich (#21), looks to pass underneath as a Sutter High School defender blocks her on Tuesday, January 21, 2020. Photo courtesy of Joshua Porcayo



Gridley High School varsity basketball player, Tony Murillo (#3), leaps for the finger roll basket as he gets fouled at home against Corning High School on Friday, January 24, 2020. Murillo completed the 3-point play after sinking the free throw. Photo courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

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School Gardens are Teaching Kids How to Grow Their Own Food



Kids Transplanting. Photo courtesy of Karina Hathorn

By Laura Lukes, UC Master Gardeners

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - “I want them to all feel like they know how to grow food,” says Vicki Wonacott, describing the goal of the UC Master Gardeners of Butte County School Gardens Program. This program brings horticultural knowledge to first-graders in four of our local schools and imparts basic biological and botanical information.

The classroom visits commence in the fall, and occur each month except December, culminating with outdoor planting in the spring. Here are the details:

SEEDS: Kids, teachers and MG Volunteers soak lima beans so they can pull them apart to examine the inner parts: the seed coat, the leaves, and the root; the seed halves will provide food for the new sprout when it grows.

PLANT PARTS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS: With help from the MGs, children draw the plant parts on paper, identifying the xylem and the phloem, and leading to a discussion of photosynthesis. This lesson employs a clever teaching approach: kids eat the plant parts they have identified: carrots (root); celery (stem); spinach (leaf); broccoli (flower); cherry tomatoes (fruit); and sunflower seeds.

SOIL: After discussing soil constituents (sand, silt, clay, humus), students make soil by loading these components into

a jar, filling it with water, shaking it, and watching it settle out into layers, noting the ideal combinations for plants.

THE NEEDS OF A PLANT: This experiment highlights the five components a plant needs to thrive: soil, water, light, air, and space. In six disposable cups, a radish seed is planted. In Cup One (the Control) all five needs are met. Cup Two contains soil, but is given no water. Cup Three also contains soil, but is covered against light. In Cup Four, the seed is planted in clay, so it receives no air. Cup Five contains no soil, but the seed is watered. In Cup Six, seeds are crowded, and don’t have space to grow. The kids watch and water (or not) their cups twice a week for four weeks and record what they observe. After four weeks, they show their results.

WORMS: The contributions of worms to soil health are studied when students build a worm hotel: a clear plastic container is lined with another, leaving approximately one inch of soil on the outer circumference. Moist sandy soil is added, and food is placed on the top so kids can observe worms eating, tunneling, and effecting decomposition of organic matter. While not being observed, light-sensitive worms are protected by a paper sleeve over the container.

PESTS AND PALS / POLLINATORS: This lesson focuses the various roles insects play to help or hinder plant health, after which the class heads outside to play Treasure Hunt. They search for evidence of bugs, or the bugs themselves.

kale, and chard. Their tendency to bolt is turned into a lesson on how to attract and provide sustenance to pollinators. Wonacott wants to add pumpkins: they can be planted in spring and harvested in time for Halloween.

A TAKE HOME GARDEN: Students build their own



School Garden at Little Chico Creek Elementary. Photo courtesy Karina Hathorn

miniature garden to take home over the summer. They make paper pots, fill them with soil, and plant two with veggie starts and two with seeds. Squash, sunflower, and watermelon seeds have been the most successful.

The value of lessons like these cannot be overstated. One child, who during regular school lessons has difficulty staying still and paying attention, said “I really like it when you guys



Kids Watching the plants grow. Photo courtesy Karina Hathorn

GARDEN MAINTENANCE / PREPARATION FOR PLANTING: Now it’s time to plant in the outdoor garden beds – usually in March, so that crops can be harvested before summer vacation. The seeds chosen to plant have high success rates and lower maintenance requirements. They must be able to sprout, grow, and be harvested within the school year.

Great success has been achieved with bok choy, lettuce,

show up, because I never get in trouble.” Plus, he’s learning how to grow food.

To learn more about the Master Gardeners and their upcoming events, and for help with gardening in our area, visit <https://ucanr.edu/sites/bcmg/>. If you have a gardening question or problem, call our Hotline at (530) 538-7201 or email mgbutte@ucanr.edu. ★

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