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Let the ladies at the Make-Up Room help you find that perfect gift! Pictured left to right: Sarah Kelly, Kathy Mills, Emily Evans, Whitney Waterbury, Amber Carlson, Jenelle Pinion and Jill Speer. Photo provided by Kathy Mills

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) -When you shop at a local small business, the money stays directly in your community and helps support your neighbors and their families. This Saturday, November 30th is Small Business Saturday. So, save some of that "Black Friday" money and shop some of our area's boutiques and stores for that unique gift for your loved one—or even you!

The Make-Up Room

This charming little boutique and salon is family - literally! Kathy Mills, grandmother to Co-Owner Amber Carlson run the clothing boutique, jewelry and makeup departments with the help of their stylists Jill and Whitney, masseuse Sarah, nail tech Janelle and aesthetician Emily Evans (sister to Amber).

The boutique is always receiving fresh shipments of trendy tops, sweaters, stylish dresses, strappy tanks and bralettes. The Make-Up room carries accessories from

beanies & scarves to earrings and headbands, not to mention a wide selection Bare Minerals makeup.

Want to Pamper your loved one this year? Get them a gift certificate for a custom massage, facial or mani-pedi combo. And don't forget their talented stylists for that New year, new-you hair do!!

Stop by the shop and take advantage of their 50% off rack and holiday sales at 860 Hazel St., Gridley.

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Live Oak Council Hears Concerns

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Mayor Ghag had some special certificates to award at the last Live Oak City Council meeting. He began explaining that several years ago the council found it difficult to find anyone willing to offer an invocation at the beginning of the council meetings, told that it was impossible. "We've proved them wrong," Mayor Ghag. Ghag recognized Live Oak community churches, The Fathers House, Church of the Brethren and the Nazarene Church, awarding representatives certificates on behalf of the Council.

In the public comments period, Rick Dias addressed the council about Calpers, citing a report generated by Calpers earlier this summer. In the report, Diaz says that for the 2019-2020 year, an increase of 13% will raise the rates from 32% to 45%. He expressed his concerns to council regarding the increase and questioned council decision to pay the employee portion. Dias suggested council hold a meeting about "the alarming cost." Mayor Ghag thanked him for his input and pushed the meeting forward.

As council approached the simple consent agenda, the flow of the meeting hit a snag. Council member Thiara had many questions about the accounts payable transactions, item 1, dating back over months. It became clear that there was some dissent between Thiara and Interim City Aaron Administrator Palmer and City Finance Director Joe Aguilar. Thiara's frustration was in regard to requests for information regarding payments that he had never received for review. Thiara's lengthy inquiry was interrupted by Councilman Alex Tica who motioned that items 2-4 on the consent agenda be passed. The motion was quickly seconded and passed. Mayor Ghag suggested that Palmer and Aguilar review upcoming agendas and meet with Thiara prior to meetings so that any questions can be addressed before tying up City Council time. Coordinating those meetings maybe difficult due to the fact that Thiara is not allowed in Live Oak City Hall. "I'm banned from City Hall, I'm banned from communicating with city staff, I'm banned from requesting info, I'm banned from any city premises and I'm

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Gridley Medical Group is Still Family

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Although the staff has changed and the Gridley Medical Group has moved from an entirely independent practice in 2010 to a contractor with larger area health providers, one thing stays the same - the commitment to quality care.

Recently, GMG has decided to partner with Adventist Health. The decision was somewhat forced as Enloe has begun to consolidate their enterprises, retracting their affiliation with smaller clinics and facilities in the area. Although the GMG has a great working relationship with Orchard Hospital and continues to, the GMG has chosen to partner with Adventist to maintain a more independent operation.



The Gridley Medical Group remains a family and ready to treat yours. Pictures left to right: Dr. Bowers, Bev McFarland, Sana Khan, Shannon Hamilton, Connie Fisher -LVN, Christy Brown, Debbi Testroete, LaShelle Zolliecoffer, Dr. Brown and Pam Garigliano. Photo by Seti Long

Connie Fischer, LVN and GMG office supervisor and Dr. Brown explains why.

A merger with Orchard Hospital, due to the licensure and certifications that

the hospital holds, would complicate billing and

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The New Pi-Line



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

As I sit contemplating my wonderful Thanksgiving dinner in the Vibro-massage Bill Burleson LazyBoy recliner (with elevated leg rest) my mind moves toward some basic guidelines for Christmas time. Just a refresher; you must take down your Christmas lights before New Year's Eve. Christmas lights

should not have gone up before Thanksgiving, and if someone in your neighborhood does not put up any Christmas lights it is OK to buy the laser pointer projection-type Christmas lights and point them at their house so that all of the houses in your neighborhood are festive. I had some new thoughts on global warming lately. If a person lives in an area just too far south (or North) to be able to grow bananas and pineapples, but because of changing weather patterns they are able to now grow new things, is not then global warming not good for that guy? I also had the same thought about sea-level rise, as the mainstream thinking says that we are going to confront unprecedented climate change sea level rise. If you have the house one street in from

the beach and the beach comes in and eats the row of houses in front of yours, then you now have beach-front property you did not have before. There seems to be some controversy in my naming of Casa Lupe is the Pi Line Best Most Excellent Outstanding grocery store. Many people think it is a taco stand with a grocery store attached to it, and while it is true you can order a taco in the back to eat while you walk around with your shopping cart, it is a grocery store with a taco stand in back - not a taco stand with a grocery store in front. With that settled I'm sure you're ready to get on with the rest of your Christmas social and cultural extravaganza preparations. You can nominate your favorite for "best of" "next year again around this time a year. ★

Gridley High's Alyra Andes Commits to Hawaii Pacific University for Acro & Tumbling



Gridley High School senior, Alyra Andes, poses for a picture at her signing day to Hawaii Pacific University on Wednesday, November 13, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Autumn Andes

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) -Ever since Alyra Andes was a little girl she knew she loved the world of gymnastics. At the age of seven, she was committed to training four to five days a week for four hours a day year round. Because that's the level of commitment it takes to master your craft; countless hours of hard work and dedication every day. She first fell in love with the sport when she was a part of the Oroville Gymnastics team. Now, a senior at Gridley High School, Andes travels the hour long drive every day after school to Lincoln to train and compete as a level 10 gymnast for Empire Gymnastics. Level 10 is the highest level in the gymnastics program. And although Andes spends hours training every week-day, along with the hour long drive each way, she still manages to maintain a 3.76 grade point average while taking advanced placement and honors classes. She is also a part of the leadership program, Future Farmers of America, California Scholarship Federation, and a member of the track team at Gridley High.

On November 13, 2019, Alyra Andes made her dreams come true when she signed her letter of commitment to Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu, Hawaii. After months of official visits to Azusa Pacific University, Gannon University, and Arizona Christian, Andes chose Hawaii Pacific University on a full ride sports scholarship. "I knew when I stepped onto the HPU campus I was going to be calling it home for the next four years," Andes said. "I knew this was going to be a once in

a lifetime opportunity and when I got to the campus and met the coaches and the team I knew it was a perfect place for me." At Hawaii Pacific, Andes will be majoring in education, while she competes for the Acro & Tumbling team. She will be competing with her tumbling skills on a deadmat in six different events. She has competed in the balance beam, vault, floor exercise, and uneven bars events as a gymnast, and will be using all her skills and strengths in her tumbling events. "I am excited that I will be getting a college degree while getting to be a collegiate athlete in Hawaii! I love the ocean and now I get to go to college on the beach. It's a dream come true," said Andes. One message Andes wanted to share, "Hard work really does pay off. Gymnastics has given me more than torn ligaments, sprains, and broken bones throughout the years. It has taught me to believe in myself. I had to learn how to manage my time at a young age and work hard. Getting a new skill on the uneven bars or doing a double back on the floor gives me a feeling of satisfaction I can't describe. Many people have asked me over the years if it would be easier if I just quit. My answer is, yes, it would have been. But then I would have given up on my dream and I never wanted to do that. I am lucky to have so much love and support from my family, friends, and coaches. Together we made my dream a reality and when I leave for HPU in August I won't forget that." Alyra's family, mom, Autumn Andes, dad, Joshua Andes, and sister, Rya Andes, are all very proud of her accomplishments. ★

Thoughts to Ponder



How important is it to be thankful? Is being thankful something that just happens as a result of having what is needed or desired? It is good to think about why one is thankful, for it is so easy to deceive ourselves. "Please" and "thank you" roll off tongues without meaning. A quick "thanks" before a meal or upon receiving what was asked for is often the only spoken gratitude that is given. But how thankful are people? Do people really appreciate from where their possessions and blessing come? During the month of Thanksgiving, November, all should take a closer

look at their lives and give thanks for the blessings they have received. A blessing of "peace of mind". A blessing of patience. A blessing of freedom from stress. A blessing of family and health. In the hurry up world, it is a matter of taking time to seek God first and heed His call. If people are truly thankful to God, they should find time for Him, for they always seem to find time for what they really want, they should let God be one of their priorities. A thankful heart is a happy heart. A thankful person has appreciation, not just for their possessions, but for things outside themselves. There is a whole world, a universe out there that God made. There is more to interest people than there is time to explore. But

the more people learn, the more they appreciate God for making it all possible. Thus, people must thank God for all His plans and their part in His plans. A thankful person is kind and thankful person makes himself useful to others No one can be truly happy and thankful and at the same time blind to the needs of others. Reach out, touch those around you, give thanks for life in Christ and ask for blessings of love for man, earth, and heaven. This Thanksgiving season should start within a person's heart and spread throughout the world. Join us at the Gridley United Methodist Church to give thanks to God for all. We meet Sundays at 10 am. We are located on the corner of Magnolia and Haskell Streets. ★

Sycamore's WEB Fundraiser

By Michelle Solis

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Sycamore School's WEB (Where Everyone Belongs) program will be holding its annual Black Bear Diner fundraiser Thursday, December 5th, from the time the local restaurant opens till closing. Each year Black Bear generously donates a percentage of the day's sales to the WEB program. All proceeds raised will help with 6th graders transitioning into the middle school and year-long activities. In the WEB program, older 8th grade

students fill the position of leaders helping mentor their younger peers. At the beginning of the year they hold a huge orientation for the incoming 6th graders and throughout the year they check in on the group's academic progress, help with social events and other activities throughout the year at Sycamore school. Each Monday the WEB leaders visit a 6th grade class to teach an academic lesson and every month the club holds a fun social event. Last month they had a tail-gate party with a BBQ and yard games to play. ★



Pictured here are this year's 8th grade WEB leaders. Photo provided by Michelle Solis

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Stained Glass Junction



Cruise by the glass studio located at 1563 Hwy 99 (across from Black Bear) and pick up something gorgeous for yourself or someone you love! Pictured here: artist/designer/instructor, Iline Huber and owner/artist/instructor Suzy Pomeroy. Photo by Seti Long

Visit the ladies at the Stained Glass Junction (who happen to be as funny and friendly as they are talented) to gaze at their amazing one-of-a-kind glass pieces, browse their collection of ornaments, hand-made kaleidoscopes, windchimes, garden décor, sportsman centric pieces and more.

Even though the shop, opened by Suzy Pomeroy and Frankye Cartner, has been a fixture in Gridley for 36 years, not many realize what they do there. They specialize in repair of glass pieces and production of new custom pieces—from portraits of your favorite pet to kitchen cabinets and entry way doors for the home and church windows. They have shipped and sold their pieces world-wide, have published multiple pattern books, taught the craft at college level and were 1 out of 500 chosen to have their work featured at Dolly Parton’s “Dollywood” in Tennessee.

Iline Huber has joined the family as artist and fabricator, working and teaching with Suzy for over 30 years (Frankye has since retired). The Stained Glass junction continues to offer classes, teaching the love of glass art and mosaic. They also have one of the best-stocked studios in the area. Artisans come from all over northern California and as far away as Idaho to buy from their extensive supply of glass, with over thousands of colors available in stock or to order. They carry all your stained glass supply needs and go the extra mile to help the beginners to advanced. “We just do it because we love it.” Says Suzy.

Stop by Saturday and say “Hi” to Suzy and Iline, browse their gorgeous collection and see what the Stained Glass Junction is all about.

Cindy’s Country and More



Owner Cindy Stowe invites you to come down and check out her wide array of western style accessories, clothing and more! Photo by Seti Long

A gem of a boutique nestled-in at 1804 Hwy 99 in Gridley, Cindy’s Country and More may be small but has a lot to offer! Owner Cindy Stowe started her business back in 2006 as a traveling boutique and opened her brick-and-mortar store 8 years ago in December. She says things were slow when she first started, so she began doing alterations to keep her busy between customers. She doesn’t worry about being busy now! Stowe offers custom alterations on everything from “Prom-dresses to Curtains” and still hits the road with her mobile boutique with the help of friend Tress Drusenberry holding down the store. “I’m a gypsy at heart!” says Stowe.

Cindy’s and more stocks clothing with “a twist of western” for ladies’ sizes small to 3x, MissMe and Charme jeans, sleek Hobo leather purses, boots & shoes and accessories from belts to dazzling turquoise jewelry.

Visit Cindy on Small Business Saturday and draw from a basket to win up to 25% off your purchase!!

Scot-Lind Antiques



Looking for that one-of-a kind gift? See Linda and Scott Douglas, owners of Scot-Lind Vintage, for that special item on your list. Photo by Seti Long

Scot and Linda Douglas moved to Gridley in June of 2018, just before the Paradise Camp Fire tore through their community and their vintage and train booth, one of the largest and top-selling vendors at the antique mall “Treasures from Paradise Mall”. Losing a large portion of their inventory, friends and more to the fire, they regrouped and decided that it was time to do what they loved full-time. Thus, Scot-Lind Vintage was opened here in Gridley in April of this year.

The husband and wife duo both have extensive history when it comes to antiques, vintage items and model trains. Scot was the youngest factory trained repair specialist for Marklin trains at 8 years old, and if it’s mechanical, he can fix it. Since his youth he has worked on a host of model trains, some as old as the 1870’s. He has also had a love for antiques since he was young, making it a perfect match when he found Linda. Linda has worked at antique stores and was a dealer herself before the two met. Somewhat a family tradition, her parents were Antique

dealers/lovers. “They drug me along all over the place, so yeah, that’s how it started (for me),” says Linda, “It’s been life-long (love).”

The two work in tandem at their store, hunting down rare finds and just-for-fun pieces through estate sales, private sellers and more. They share a passion for what they do, the pieces they find and each other. And not all of their inventory is vintage – they carry new items as well: toys, 3-D puzzles and stuffed animals. Linda says, “we try to have something everybody.”

Since they have opened their store in Gridley, some of their old customers have found them and Camp Fire Survivors have had special experiences in their store. Linda says, “We’ve seen people come in here and they will be like “OH, I lost this in the fire” and it will be the same! And they buy it.” replacing something that was thought lost forever and binging comfort to the buyer. “Being able to give a little pieces back, that’s a very powerful thing, a very powerful thing. And it’s something that, in a lot of respects, is not to be taken lightly because these people have lost everything. And if you give them just one little piece, um, that’s a pretty significant thing to be able to do for somebody. It’s really something special,” says Scot.

Scot-Lind Vintage will be open Tuesday – Saturday 12:00 to 5:00 PM throughout the holidays ,with the exception of Thanksgiving Day, and for the Winter Wonderland Festival December 4th. Drop by and take advantage of %10 off your purchase through December 23rd.

The Wishing Corner



Stop by the Wishing Corner at 611 Magnolia St., Gridley, for all your holiday floral and gifting needs. From Left to Right:(back) Designer Brandi Macfalend, (front) Nubia McCormick, Designer Shana Roles, and Designer Emily Long. Picture by Seti Long

Although the faces behind the counter may have changed since the store was established at 611 Magnolia Street, The Wishing Corner has been part of our community for over 30 years. Current owners Rodney and Becky Harr have turned the former craft-store and florist location into a store filled with charming home décor, gifts, balloons and of course, beautiful flowers!

The Wishing Corner carries clothing, blankets and toys, from brands like Melissa & Doug, for the little ones on your list and gourmet flavored balsamic & dipping oils from Sutter Buttes, flavored nuts from Sohnrey Family Foods and Farmboys BBQ sauces and seasonings for your favorite foodie. For your pampering needs, all-natural handmade soaps and fizzy bath-bombs from MoonBeam Farm Soap come in a variety of scents. Don’t forget darling pillows, tote bags and home & Garden accents! There is something for every price-range and they gift wrap.

Moreover, The Wishing Corner is the go-to spot for your holiday floral needs. Get your order in Early for evergreen wreaths or a piece for your holiday dinner table. This year, special collector’s edition Thomas Kinkade sculptures designed to be incorporated into Christmas centerpieces are available to the public. Don’t miss out on these. And by the way, they deliver!

Other locations to Check out:

Wheeler’s Ranch and Feed -3247 Smith Ave, Biggs, CA - Wheeler’s carry’s clothing, boots and shoes, jewelry and of course, anything you may need for your furry friends.

Lavender Ranch – 17 West Rio Bonito Rd, Biggs, CA – Visit the gift shop for essential oils, lotions, soaps and more in 5 signature scents: Lavender, Renew, Refresh, Invigorate and Soothe. Try some of the Lavender Ranch’s culinary delights with fresh-milled rice’s from Bayliss Ranch or certified organic flavored sea-salts and sugars.

Christmas and Kinder at Mac’s Market – 550 E. Gridley Rd, Gridley, CA – Find collectors blown glass ornaments of all kinds, from do-nuts to fish, books, toys and more in the corner boutique at Mac’s Market. Join Christmas and Kinder for an open house Dec. 3rd and 4th

Harshbarger Ace – 1626 Hwy 99, Gridley, CA – Treat the sportsman in your life to a new rod, more ammo, a Yeti cooler, tools or even a new grill. High-quality bakeware, kitchen items, aprons, rooms sprays, soaps and more can be found in the home department. Don’t forget toys and holiday decorations! ★

Live Oak Council Hears Concerns

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banned from talking to Joe” says Thiara. Mayor Ghag then did his best to satisfy both parties, asking city administrative staff to please be mindful of all councilmember request as he attempted to keep the meeting moving. The Council then waived the second reading of the California Building Standards Code adoption recommendation amending the City of Live Oak Municipal Code which passed unanimously. Finishing up, council heard committee reports and adjourned for the evening. ★

Gridley Medical Group is Still Family

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basically end point-of-care treatments and services that can currently be performed for patients at the GMG for a greatly reduced fee. “The community still needs that,” say Dr. James Brown, “and so if we were to join the hospital, it would create a void that somebody else is going to fill that would be negative.” GMG retaining some independence means they can continue operating at the standards that they can expect. “Adventist has already promised...their goal is support the community” says Dr. Brown.

There are benefits of joining with a larger corporation like Adventist, such as help with medical billing, aid in the recruitment of additional providers, online resources and electronic medical records for patients. As Dr. Brown and Dr. Bowers are currently the only “full-time” providers at the MGM and both doctors are operating

at full-capacity, Adventists recruiting power will come in handy.

As far as continuity of care and overall practice sentiments, joining with Adventist is a good thing. “It really won’t change anything for patients.” Dr. Bowers says. “I think we are most excited about getting to stay together and keep that family feel, whatever name is on our door.” Fischer adds “We (GMG) love our patients – they’re our families too. We want to continue to provide the care, given over the years, without disruption. I feel blessed to do something I truly love for so many years. It’s a calling – it comes from the heart.”

That sentiment runs throughout the entire staff and patients need not be anxious about the new changes. Nevertheless, GMG asks for their patients to be understanding during the transition period which is expected to begin at the first of the year. ★

Senator Nielsen Named Outstanding Legislator for 2019

By John Frith

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Family Business Association of California, the only organization advocating exclusively for California’s thousands of family businesses, has named Sen. Jim Nielsen, R-Tehama, as its Outstanding Legislator for 2019.

FBA Executive Director Robert Rivinius said the veteran lawmaker was selected because he’s always been a strong advocate for family businesses.

“Sen. Nielsen grew up in a family business and has always been a strong advocate for family businesses during his years in the Legislature,” Rivinius said. “We need more lawmakers who understand the unique issues facing family businesses and who recognize how important family businesses are to the state’s economy and the fabric of our communities, and we thank him for his support.”

Nielsen said he was proud to receive the recognition. “California needs strong family businesses because they’re the cornerstones of their communities and the foundation of our state’s economy,” Nielsen said. “I want to thank the leaders and members of FBA. It is an honor to be recognized.”

Nielsen was first elected to the Senate in 1978, serving until 1990. He returned to the Legislature in 2008 as a member of the Assembly and was elected to the Senate in 2012. He represents all or portions of Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties. He serves as Vice Chair of the Budget & Fiscal Review and Elections & Constitutional Amendments committees and is a member of the Governmental Organization, Governance & Finance and Veterans Affairs committees.

He has been recognized by numerous taxpayer and small business groups for his leadership on state budget issues and for his unrelenting fight against profligate government spending. He is also a leader in protecting and strengthening private property rights and for reforming state regulations and out-of-control spending.

Founded in 2012, the Family Business Association of California is the only organization working exclusively at the Capitol to educate lawmakers and regulators about the importance of family businesses to the state’s economy and to their communities and to advocate positions on legislation and regulations. FBA has also taken the lead to defeat recent proposals to impose a state inheritance tax, which would make it much more difficult to keep businesses family-owned from generation to generation.

For more information about FBA, visit www.myfba.org. Source: The Write Stuff Communications ★

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FEMA Official Discusses Disaster Response with AAUW

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Our local AAUW (American Association of University Women) chapter honored its long-standing tradition of informational evenings by inviting FEMA to send a speaker to discuss the Gridley group site and other FEMA-related matters. Charles Craig, who has served with FEMA for 16 years, addressed matters from the President's emergency declarations down to individual crisis counseling. Craig works as a FEMA Voluntary Agency Liaison (VAL) he serves the local volunteer groups that inevitably dive in to serve those affected by disasters.

The Camp Fire began November 8, 2018. On November 12, 2018, President Trump declared an emergency in Butte, Los Angeles, and Ventura counties, grouping the counties together. After the declaration, Craig was sent to Sacramento, where the state set up a Joint Field Office to coordinate CalOES and FEMA operations.

Trump's declaration began the clock on something called the Period of Assistance. That Period is 18 months. That is the time limit on FEMA's assistance. The POA for the Camp Fire is set to expire May 12, 2020.

Counties can request extensions to the state, who then request an extension from FEMA. Derek

Thomas from CalOES (California Office of Emergency Services), who also attended the meeting, said that, while he had seldom seen extensions on the POA, that the Camp Fire was an unprecedented disaster, and that there would like be unprecedented solutions to meet recovery needs.

Craig remarked that FEMA assistance comes in stages. First, FEMA works to save lives. Then they work to stabilize the community and sustain lives. Eventually they move into short-term recovery and self-sufficiency.

FEMA assistance comes in at least two ways: public assistance and individual assistance. Public assistance is directed at state and local government agencies, and individual assistance helps individuals affected by the disaster. Individual assistance cannot exceed a maximum of \$34,900 and cannot be duplicated. If other agencies give assistance to a fire survivor, it must supplement FEMA assistance, not duplicate it. For example, if FEMA gives an individual cash for a washer and dryer, another agency cannot give cash for the same items.

FEMA individual assistance comes in two ways: first, housing assistance, like rental assistance, and second, ONA, or Other Needs Assistance, like assistance purchasing a car or household items.

FEMA assistance will not exceed what the individual's situation was before the disaster. For example, FEMA will only pay for a washer and dryer if the individual owned a washer and dryer prior to the disaster.

The need to create a FEMA group site with temporary housing arises when there aren't enough rental properties in the disaster area. The difficulty for fire survivors was compounded because debris removal and property clean up delayed their return to their properties. Consequently, FEMA looked to create group sites, and the City of Gridley stepped forward and offered their industrial park on West Liberty Road. FEMA paid for the installation of the group site. There are 400 sites available, with 300 mobile home units (MHU's) currently installed.

To qualify for FEMA temporary housing, a fire survivor must have some form of official citizenship status, show a certain amount of uninsured property loss, have uninsured living expenses, and have been an owner or renter prior to the fire.

Thomas said that the appearance of the Gridley group site is not aesthetically pleasing, because it is temporary housing. Once FEMA closes the Gridley group site, FEMA will remove the MHU's and refurbish them for use in other disaster zones.

Again, FEMA housing is only a temporary solution and a FEMA recertification worker meets monthly with each household to verify they are making progress on their permanent-housing plan. When asked about whether or not homeless individuals are included in FEMA housing, Craig responded that an individual must show property loss.

Craig added that the Disaster Case Management Program aims to help survivors with the process. Disaster Case Managers, or DCM's, meet with a survivor and help them design a recovery plan based on unmet needs. The DCM's then follow up on a regular basis to help the individual make progress. There is currently a critical shortage of DCM's for Camp Fire survivors. There are 26 full-time DCM's and 9 part-time DCM's, with about 2,000 people on the waiting list. FEMA is in the process of authorizing more DCM's.

As of November 6, the Gridley FEMA group site was housing 222 households. There were 452 residents, including 38 under age 5, 25 ages 6-10, 13 ages 11-13, and 18 ages 14-18. It was recently reported that our local school district has 35 students from the Gridley group site. Craig said that any assistance to GUSD would come from Butte County, not FEMA. ★

Kids' Choir Performs Bethlehem Treasure

By Bonnie Schnepel, Gridley Christian Church

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Kids' Choir will present the delightful children's musical "Bethlehem Treasure" on Sunday, December 8th at 10:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. at Gridley Christian Church. All are welcome to attend this 35 minute musical based on the Biblical account of the birth of Jesus. Twenty-three children ages 4 and older

combine their talents to remind us that Jesus is the treasure that all people are searching for.

Drama, singing, choreography, costumes, and lighting are all combined in this Christian musical theater production to teach us that Jesus is the hope that all mankind needs.

This entertaining musical contains many unusual characters. Gabrielle (Jasmine Johnson) and Gabriella (Tatym Holiday) are the angels that introduce and sum up the program. Hekyll (Tommy Burks) and Shekyl

(McKenna Swanson) are money hungry and want to find the treasure first. Herod's Henchmen (Isabella & Kevin Bastiana, Ainsley Swanson) are looking for clues to the treasure. Miriam (Julia Emerson) and Hannah (Hope Gallagher) seek the treasure along with Miriam's brothers (Millie Arellano, Amethyst Knight, Keelia Hildebrand, Ella Terry). The Jamaican wise men (Marcus Hildebrand, Georgia Morgan, Sarah Terry) are looking with an honorable purpose. Skateboarding shepherds (Brielle Landes, Audrey Morgan) are sent to Bethlehem due to an encounter with angels.

The performance is free of charge. Gridley Christian Church is located on the corner of Hazel and Washington Streets next to Sav Mor Market. Call Bonnie Schnepel at 933-9845 for more information about the spring musical "Father Knows Best". Rehearsals begin Tuesday, Jan 7th 3:30-5:00 P.M. ★

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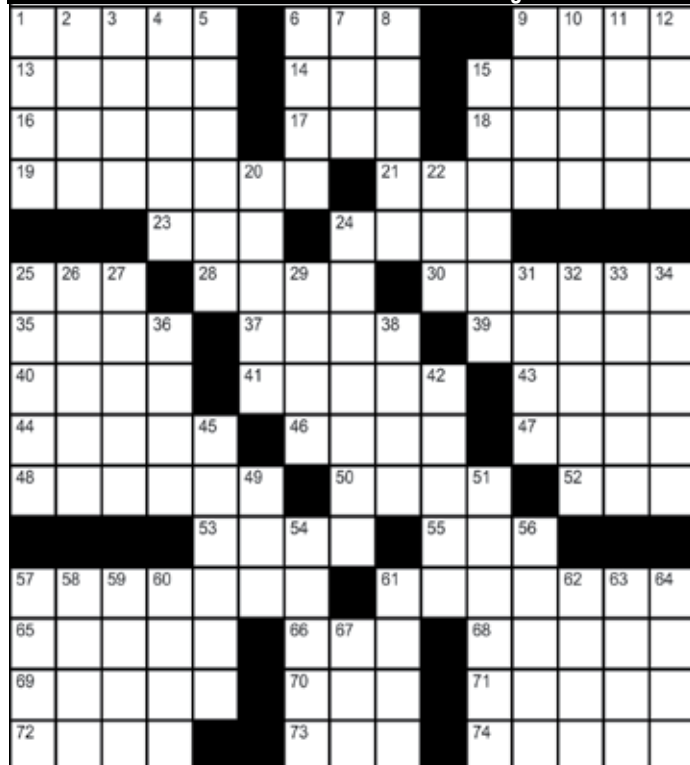
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- Problem with concentrating, acr.
- Black sheep's gift
- "The game of unspeakable fun!"
- "Fancy that!"
- One Direction's "Truly, ___, Deeply"
- Consumed, two words
- Finish, with "up"
- Extra software
- The Lovin' Spoonful's "Do You ___ in Magic"
- "Badger State capital
- Snow runner
- Boris Godunov, for one
- Every American's uncle?
- Aquarium organism
- Hound or plague
- He sacrificed a rib?
- Nordic native
- Singular of salpae
- Sites
- Joker or Batman, e.g.
- Olympic one is 50 meters long
- Terminate mission
- Boor
- If it fits...
- "Centennial State's capital
- Form of approval
- As much as this and a leg
- Saintly glow
- Rub the wrong way
- "Pine Tree State capital
- "Garden State capital
- Idle talk
- Morning condensation
- Ile de la Cité river
- Painter Degas
- U.N. workers' grp.
- Samurai dagger
- Fraternity recruitment season
- Dog tags
- Ancient Greek building for entertainment

DOWN

- Bayonet wound
- Angie Thomas' "The ___ U Give"
- Killed by Cain
- Jazz musician Armstrong.
- "Sunflower State capital
- Fit of shivering
- * ___ Moines
- Regards
- Dry riverbed
- Bookie's quote
- Mishmash
- Country singer Loretta
- Hot curry dish
- Mexican revolutionary
- "I see!"
- Food thickener
- Type of bar
- Acrobat maker
- Wine from Mâconnais
- Chutzpah
- What Kanye does
- Greeting in Honolulu
- Animal trail
- "Beaver State capital
- Type of missile
- *St. ___
- It can lead up or down
- Movie preview
- Hard to escape routine
- Faster than allegro
- Forearm bones
- Work the dough
- Copycat
- Pakistani language
- Silences
- *Salt Lake City State
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- Pitchfork part
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Master Gardeners Plan Edible Garden

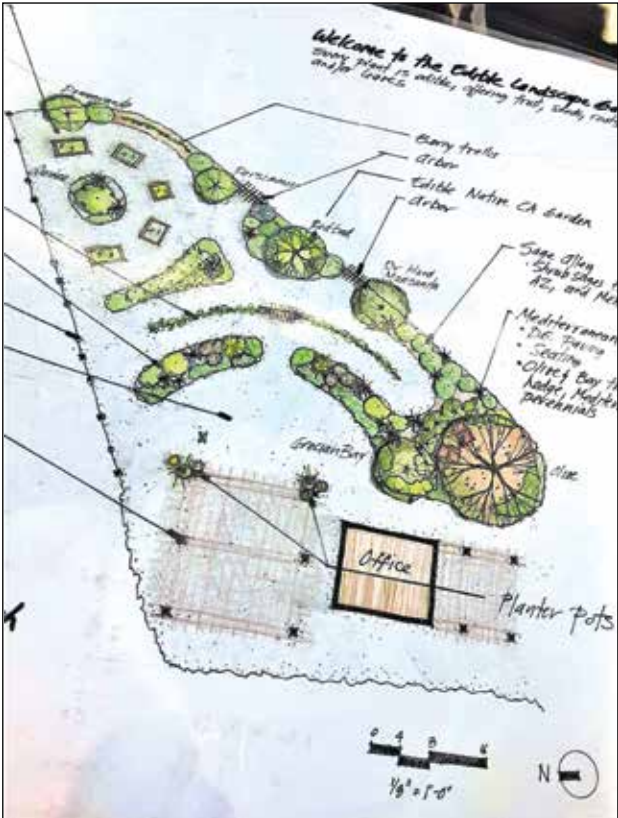
By Laura Lukes,
UC Master Gardener of
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DURHAM, CA (MPG) - An alley of sage plants; an area devoted to California natives; a courtyard plaza for reflection and relaxation; raised beds for vegetables; arbors and trellises covered with berry and grape vines. All of these are included in the plans for the Edible Garden in the Master Gardeners Demonstration Garden on the grounds of the Patrick Ranch Museum (10381 Midway, Durham). The design for the Edible Garden has been completed, and planting should begin in the near future. Meanwhile, the plans themselves provide plenty of inspiration for those looking to add more edible components to their own home gardens.

Over thirty types of plants will be featured. At least one part of each of these plants is directly or indirectly edible, in the form of fruits, flowers, leaves, roots, seeds, or stems.

The Edible Garden is designed to demonstrate what an average homeowner can accomplish in a backyard setting. Hardscape components will be easy to make or purchase. The arbors will showcase different styles and materials. The trellis supports for grapes and berries will illustrate the main trellis types used by home gardeners.

The mastermind behind the garden plan is local landscape architect Eve Werner. Her design for the triangular space allotted to this garden incorporates concepts of balance, contrast, and harmony, while taking into account the angle and intensity of the sun; the plants growing in the surrounding gardens; and maintenance and irrigation requirements.



Top left: Image of the Edible Garden plan designed by Eve Werner. Courtesy Eve Werner **Bottom left: A daylily is one of an assortment of seasonal flowers.** Photo by Brent McGhie **Top Right: Raised vegetable beds at Patrick Ranch Museum will include coneflower.** Photo by Brent McGhie **Middle Right: The area around the Sage Alley will include coyote-mint (monardella villosa).** Photo by Brent McGhie **Bottom Right: Moonshine Yarrow will be a plentiful addition to the Patrick Ranch Museum at 10381 Midway, Durham.** Photo by Brent McGhie

The Edible Garden plans include the following:
Edible Annuals: Representing an assortment of colors, textures, and heights for seasonal interest and staggered bloom times. Plants include agastache, daylily, thyme, hummingbird sage, bee balm, lemongrass, rosemary, and tarragon.

Grapevines and Arbor: Two trellises planted with grapes, separated by an arbor planted in annual vines. Because grapes require a fair amount of maintenance, and the Master Gardeners are a volunteer organization, varieties that mature at different times have been chosen so that pruning and harvesting can be accomplished in bits



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and pieces.
Mediterranean Plaza: an area for relaxation, centered by a fruitless olive tree with a bench nearby. Plantings include Santolina (green lavender cotton), rosemary, and moonshine yarrow.
Sage Alley and beyond: An alley of shrub sages from California, Arizona, and New Mexico, sprinkled with

blue grama grasses. Other plantings include Dr. Hurd Manzanita, western redbud, fuyu persimmon, purple coneflower, buckwheat, mahonia, coyote mint, blue grama grass, and salvia.
Berry Vines: Trellises will support berries (varieties to be determined). The trellises will be bounded on each side by sages. A pomegranate

tree will mark the end of this edge of the garden.

Raised Vegetable Beds: An arc of five raised beds will demonstrate different building materials and styles. The three inner beds will contain vegetables, and the two outer beds will be planted in blueberries. The center of the arc formed by the beds will contain a flowering quince surrounded by daylilies, coneflower, and chard.

Asparagus and more: The final element of the Edible Garden plan is an asparagus bed. Marjoram, oregano, sunflowers, an artichoke in a pot, and delicately-scented German chamomile complete the plantings.

Although the Edible Garden is not yet planted, the designs and garden teams are in place. In the meantime, there is already plenty to see at the Demonstration Garden, including the Butte County All Stars Garden, Mediterranean Garden, Berm Garden, Herb Garden, California Native Plant Garden, Backyard Orchard, Espaliered fruit trees, and examples of wildlife habitat plantings and groundcover alternatives to turf grass.

To learn more about the UC Master Gardeners of Butte County, and for help with gardening in our area, visit <https://ucanr.edu/sites/bcmg/>. The Master Gardeners have produced a *Garden Guide and Three-Year Garden Journal* full of useful information specific to Butte County. It is currently available in Chico at Magnolia Gift & Garden, the Patrick Ranch gift shop, the UC Cooperative Extension office in Oroville and all Master Gardener workshops.

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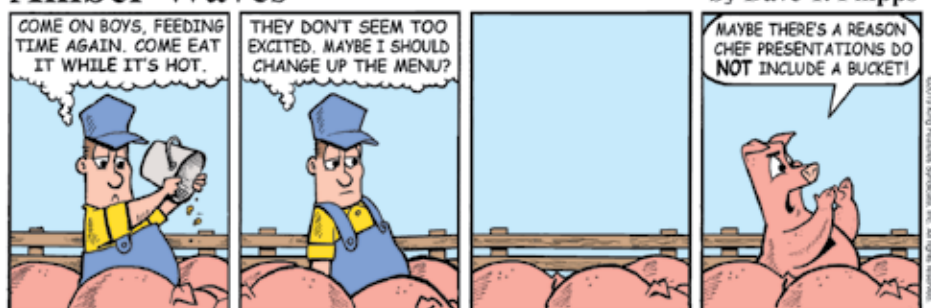
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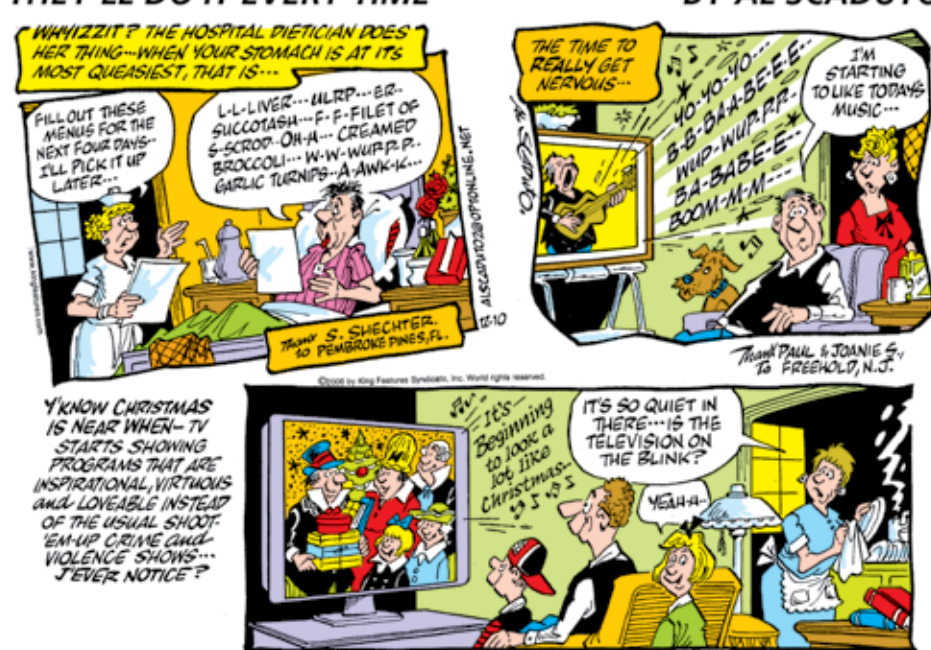
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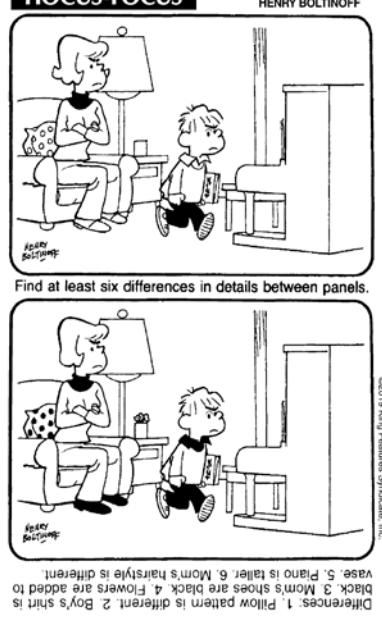
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Lady Bulldog Holiday Classic



The 2019-2020 Lady Bulldogs Varsity team. Photo by Chasing Butterflies

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Next week the Lady Bulldog will hit the court hard to showcase their skills at the Lady Bulldog Holiday Classic. The annual LBHC will

be held December 5, 6 & 7 at the Farmers Hall Gym. Thursday's game will tip-off at 4:30 pm and Friday, the Lady Bulldogs will have a doubleheader, game one beginning at 4:00 pm and the other at 8:30pm. Annette

Boone, leadership advisor says, "It's going to be exciting!"

Coach Becca McCray shares that "This year will be a rebuilding year. We have a lot of speed and talent. We have nine juniors and two seniors

who work really well together. I'm excited about the speed of this team and their drive to succeed this year even though we are missing the height. I feel our strength will be the outside shooting. We don't just have

one shooting threat we have five and that is exciting!! We are going to be a team that surprises our opponents."

Come support the Lady Bulldogs at this year's tournament. ★

Wolverines Season Ends Against Los Molinos in Playoffs



High School varsity quarterback, Gregg Slusser, brings the offense to the line of scrimmage against Los Molinos on Friday, November 22, 2019 at home for the second round of the Division 5 Northern Section football playoffs. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo



Biggs High School varsity football players, Camren Jackson (#8) and Cody Roles (#32), step up to the defensive line in preparation for the snap against Los Molinos on Friday, November 22, 2019 at home for the second round of the Division 5 Northern Section football playoffs. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

By Joshua Porcayo

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Every year a new season of football starts with short term goals that build up to huge aspirations of winning big. The players and coaches put in countless hours before the season and during the season in preparation to achieve those vast goals. Sometimes those goals are achieved, and other times they fall short. But the bonds that players make with each other last a lifetime filled with memories cherished forever. And just as fast as it started, it eventually all comes to an end.

As the final seconds wind down for every player in what will be their last high school football game ever, the emotions take over, and the realization that this is it set in. It's an emotional moment, sometimes filled with tears, most often filled with gratitude. The love for the game doesn't go away, but the reality of never stepping on the gridiron

again with your teammates hits hard.

The Biggs High School varsity football team had huge aspirations for the 2019 season. And although the end goal wasn't achieved when the fourth quarter of their first playoff game ended, the players, coaches, cheerleaders, and community have a lot to be proud of with the accomplishments of the season.

On Friday, November 22nd, after a first round bye, the Wolverines entered the second round of the Division 5 Northern Section football playoffs with an overall record of 9-1 (7-1 league) against a Los Molinos team who defeated Maxwell 47-0 the week prior in round one of the playoffs. The two teams met back on September 13, 2019 for the first league game of each other's season. Biggs came away victorious 20-8 that game, but Los Molinos sought revenge this time around with a 20-10 victory over the Wolverines.

Junior quarterback, Gregg Slusser, passed for over 600

yards on the season with 11 passing touchdowns. Seniors Andrew Wylie and Blake McLean each caught three touchdown passes from Slusser. Wylie led the air attack with over 200 yards on the season. Junior running back, Shavon Gramps-Green, led the way on the ground with over 1,000 yards rushing (over 1,675 all purpose yards), 20 rushing touchdowns, and 1 receiving touchdown. He had five games of over 100 yards rushing. Dual threat sophomore, Camren Jackson, rushed for over 650 yards with 3 touchdowns and caught for over 150 yards and 1 touchdown. Senior Tyler Job, junior Casen Rivero, sophomore Cody Roles, Gramps-Green, and Jackson all had over 50 tackles on the season for the defense.

With fourteen seniors graduating this year, next season could be a challenge for Coach Rutledge and the Wolverine varsity football team. But the returning players are a strong core and will be a lot of fun to watch. ★



Biggs High School varsity football team takes the field against Los Molinos on Friday, November 22, 2019 for the second round of the Division 5 Northern Section football playoffs. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

Prestige WorldWide Wins Kickball Championship

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The first complete season of kickball was one full of kicks, falls, and a number of flying shoes. Adults playing a kids game seemed far less competitive and more entertaining than anything. The games were full of endless laughs with some amazing plays. The competition was fierce from team to team throughout the season, but in the end, only one team emerged as champion.

In the championship game on Wednesday, November 20th, it was Prestige WorldWide against Just For Kicks, in a rematch from earlier in the season that ended in a 3-3 tie in 8 innings. Just For Kicks, the higher seed and the home team, took an early lead in the bottom of the first inning with one run. After four scoreless innings, Prestige



Members of 530 Sports kickball league, Prestige WorldWide, pose for a picture after winning the 2019 Fall Kickball League Championship on Wednesday, November 20, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

WorldWide got on the board and took the lead in the top of the fifth inning with two runs, which set up for some exciting remaining innings. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Just For Kicks retook the lead 3-2 with two runs of their own. In the top of the seventh inning, Prestige

WorldWide got two more runs across to take a 4-3 lead, and held Just For Kicks scoreless to win the 2019 fall kickball league championship.

Prestige WorldWide, managed by Johnny Terry, won 9 games, with zero losses, and 1 tie to take home the championship. ★

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #19CV03360

1. Petitioner Christoffer Michael Rogers filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
Christoffer Michael Rogers	Christoffer Michael O'Connor

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 January 8, 2020 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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Dear Dietitian

Irritable Bowel Syndrome



Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian,

I was recently hospitalized overnight for irritable bowel syndrome. The abdominal pain was treated, then I was released the next morning. I was not given any information on what diet I should follow. Can you help?

Julie

Dear Julie,

A flare-up of irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) can be very painful, but the good news is it can be well-managed with diet and lifestyle changes. IBS is a common intestinal disorder that affects 25-45 million Americans. It requires a diagnosis by a physician or another qualified clinician. The cause of IBS is unclear; it is usually diagnosed based on symptoms. This condition can cause abdominal pain, gas, bloating, constipation, and diarrhea.

During a flare-up of IBS, avoid foods that are high in fiber – raw fruits

and vegetables and whole grains. When the flare subsides, you may slowly add these foods back into your diet. Many research studies point to a high fiber diet to help prevent obesity, heart disease, diabetes, and possibly some types of cancer. It is very important to add these foods to your diet. Most Americans get about half the recommended amount of fiber each day, so if your body is not accustomed to high fiber foods, increase them slowly. Start with 5 grams of fiber each day, increase by 5 grams each week until you reach a goal of 25-35 grams per day. Drink plenty of water and/or noncaffeinated beverages while increasing fiber intake. For a list of foods that are high in fiber, go to <https://health.gov/dietaryguidelines/2015/guidelines/appendix-13/>.

In today's busy world, sometimes we don't find enough time to slow down and eat at regular times. As we have routines throughout the day, meal-times should also be a part of that routine. In this way, food will be moving through your system at regular times. In addition, planned meals tend to be healthier, and you will be less likely to grab fast food on the run, which is often high in fat.

Stress is a part of everyday life, and it's important to manage stress when managing IBS. Increasing physical activity, yoga, stretching, breathing

exercises, and meditation are all avenues to alleviate pressure brought on by life's twists and turns.

It's essential to know what foods your body can digest comfortably when managing IBS. Many people have trouble tolerating sugar alcohols. These are found in some sugar-free products and are commonly known as xylitol, sorbitol, and mannitol, among others. The amount of these artificial sweeteners found in sugar-free gum probably won't have negative consequences, but avoid large amounts, since they can cause excessive gas and abdominal discomfort.

Finally, while certain foods do not cause IBS, some find that specific foods irritate the condition. Keep a record of these foods so that you remember to avoid them next time. Just carry a pocket-size notebook, and record problem foods as you go about your week.

Until next time, be healthy!

Dear Dietitian

Leanne McCrate, RD, LD, CNSC, aka Dear Dietitian, 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

Time for snail tales... again. Snails like to eat paint in my yard. When I set out styrofoam tombstones for Halloween they have little white spots all over them when I take them down. The first year I was puzzled by those spots. Why on earth would these fake tombstones

be losing paint? Over time I realized the snails were making those marks and each year the spots were getting larger as snails nibbled away all Halloween season. Now, I have proof that they eat paint. I bought a cement toad with a baby toad on its back from Hazel St Vintage. It was painted a god awful green but hey I needed a toad to sit by a Japanese maple. The toad has lived happily here for several months. Slowly there are grey spots showing through the green paint. I've been thinking I'll paint some rocks and set around "tender to snails" plants and see if that helps protect them. My yard has the potential to be very odd looking with the snail protections

I'm using and considering. I've already put out crushed egg shells, sprinkled cut up wool yarn and now there will be painted rocks...we'll see if there are fewer snails along with poisoning them.

The truth is snails have it all over gardeners. They do not have to mate with other snails. If there is one snail it can have children all on its own. If they are around other snails, they can mate to help the gene pool. Maybe some enterprising person should develop snail DNA kits. I watched a program about edible snails being fed special herbs so five-star restaurants could have favorable snails to serve. On that note, be grateful for turkey. ★

Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY

Life is Good



The first cold nights sent Billy indoors. Aunt Ada always had room on the couch for Billy. It was different now, of course, since Desdemona passed away. She was good, for a cat. Now there was just Billy and the other cat, Boots, to share the couch.

Billy was no dummy. In the past three years

or so, since he became the official town dog, he not only knew his duties, but his options as well. Billy's duties were to see the children safely across the street to school (helped by Martin, the crossing guard) and to visit the residents of the Rest of Your Life retirement home.

And his options? Well, with cold weather on its way, Billy knew he could leave his favorite bed under the cottonwood tree and move into the insulated dog house the high school kids built for him. And ... this is the good part ... he could do what he always did and

move in with Aunt Ada and Boots at night.

In making his daily rounds, Billy was given snacks out the back door of several cafes and the retirement home. The Mule Barn had a special each Sunday on chicken fried steak, so Billy learned to hit the Barn's back door when he saw folks going to church. And Boots doesn't wiggle around much on the couch. Life is good.

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Sudoku Puzzle on Page 4

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SPARKY'S CORNER



Christmas Trees

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Picking the Tree

- Choose a tree with fresh, green needles that do not fall off when touched.

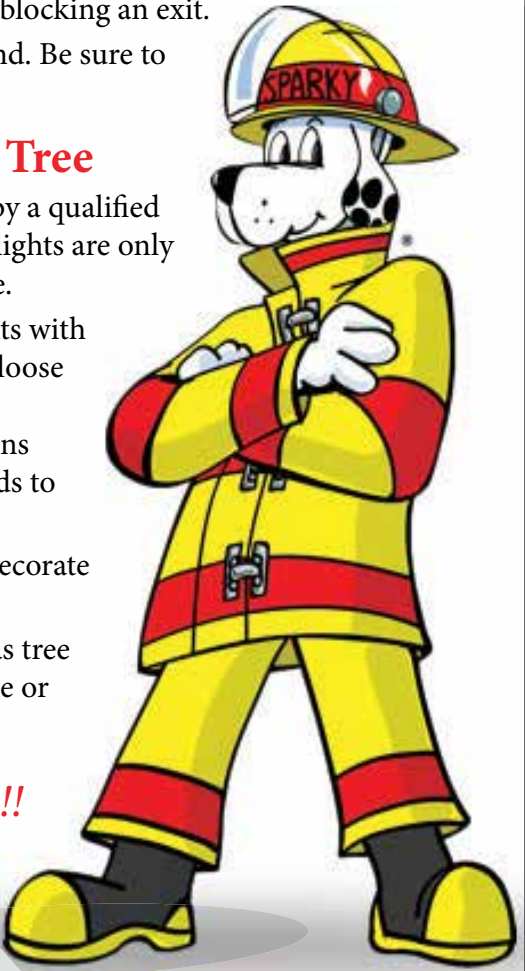
Placing the Tree

- Before placing the tree in the stand, cut 2" from the base of the trunk.
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- Make sure the tree is not blocking an exit.
- Add water to the tree stand. Be sure to add water daily.

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Local Musician Receives Kaleidoscope Artist of the Year Award

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Jamie Spring is teaching Sycamore Middle School students to play the piano. There are big smiles all around in the Sycamore piano lab as they play their favorite songs: Lean on Me, Fur Elise, and the Theme from Pirates of the Caribbean.

This is the sixth year that Spring is teaching piano as an elective course. The class is specifically for students who are not in band and don't have a musical background. The class of 24 plays together, with Spring at the main keyboard. The students wear headphones, so they only hear themselves play. If Spring wants them to hear each other, they remove the headphones.

All sound is routed through a large sound board, where Spring controls what keyboards can be heard. Students also play one at a time, for grading purposes or to perform solos. The students learn to play music scales and then learn songs. Spring also covers music appreciation and history.

Students perform on Fridays, and Spring invites staff, students, and parents to come listen.

Some students are in their third semester of piano class, and can play with proficiency. Eric Ramirez is one of them. He says "I like playing music and showing off." He's also learning to play guitar. "This is really fun," he adds.

Spring enjoys using the class bulletin boards to teach the history and importance of music. One bulletin board shows the different methods of recording music over the years. He



Jamie Spring with his advanced piano students, L to R: Avery Roush, Alonso Ramos, Arly Alejandro, Eric Ramirez, Violeta Orozco, Natalie Punzo, Sofia Roush. Photo by Cindy Scott



Jamie Spring leads the Sycamore Middle School piano class in the school's piano lab. Photo by Cindy Scott

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Spring's interest in music began at an early age. He started taking piano lessons at the age of five. For the next 10 years, he took lessons off and on, but preferred to play on his own. His only audience then were his parents and his labrador retriever.

He began playing in bands in high school—performing rock, jazz, and country music, and eventually made enough money to help

support himself through college. At the age of 21, he started playing and singing at church in a worship band in Chico. Shortly after moving to Gridley to continue his career as a teacher, he joined the worship team at Calvary Chapel, where he has been playing for the past 27 years.

He has also taken part in many community activities involving music, including talent shows, concerts in the park, Dancing through the Decades, and farmers markets. Music has always been, and will continue to be, and important part of his life. He gives God all the credit for the abilities he has been given.

For his service to the arts in Gridley, and especially to Gridley's youth, Spring was awarded the Kaleidoscope Artist of the Year Award for 2019. ★

GHS Leadership Gives Back



Gridley High School Leadership class poses with Chamber of Commerce president Lynne Spencer as she receives just some of the goods that the class collected during their food drive. Leadership class roster: Kayllen Barnette, Giovanni Disalvo, Elesia Fuentes, Harjot Gakhal, Cheston Gibson, Johnation Graham, Tylor Hastings, Abneet Janda, Manraj Kalkat, Macy McClellan, Selso McTygue, Jose Sanchez Martinez, Sierra Spears, Emily Stark, Julio Torres and Marina Vazquez. Lynne Spencer middle row, third from the right. Photo provided by Annette Boone

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley High School Leadership class is constantly working for service opportunities within the community and to be an example to their fellow classmates. This year the leadership made it a goal to collect canned and non-perishable food items for the Camp Fire Survivors as we near the holidays. For two weeks, the student-led canned food drive collected from staff, fellow students and anyone willing to donate. Mrs. Leatherman's 4th period class came first with the highest amount of goods collected.

A huge success this year, the leadership class found a home for their collected goods at the Camp

Fire Distribution center. Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce president Lynne Spencer was happy

Leadership class for doing a canned food donation drive to benefit the Camp Fire Distribution Center!



Shelves are stocked at the Gridley Camp Fire Distribution Center thanks to the help of GHS Leadership students! Photo provided by Lynne Spencer

to receive the goods. Spencer writes to the class on Facebook, "Thank you Gridley High School

and teachers at Gridley High School for thinking of our camp fire survivors!" ★

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