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Gridley Rocks! The rock painting booth was quite a hit with those of all ages: Pictured left to right: Jennifer Barnette, City Administrator and Finance Director Paul Eckert (back), Macie Nicolson, Ellie Johnson, Frey Leishman, Kayllen Barnette (front), Jasmine Johnson (back) Breanna Johnson, Bree Leishman, Kailey Sannar and Kaleb Robinson. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - A month ago when Nevada Smith, Owner of Sutter Buttes Manufacturing in Gridley, decided to throw a welcome BBQ for the FEMA Villagers, he had no idea how big of an event it would actually turn out to be. After three planning meetings and networking with the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce, support for the cause flooded in from Gridley businesses, service groups, churches and residents.

With entrance to the FEMA Village somewhat restricted by FEMA and its security personnel, Smith's large, gated location at the mouth of the

village was the perfect venue to unite Gridley resources, services and groups with the FEMA Villagers and Camp Fire survivors located in the area.

Although the event was open to community organizations, it was still a semi-private event. Attendees to the BBQ were sorted at the entrance using colored name badges with first names only – red for volunteers, blue for FEMA residents. Not only did this distinguish FEMA guests of honor, but also created a block-party atmosphere. Camp Fire survivor, David Silar, who is rebuilding in Gridley after the fire said, "It's nice when you have a name tag – everyone calls you

by name. It's like 'Cheers' – a place where everybody knows your name."

The whole event was organized by SBM and ran on volunteer power and donations from community businesses. Villagers were provided with free rides by Mike Griffith of GRide Pedi-Cab to and from their trailers to the party and tickets to participate in a free raffle of gifts, toys and baskets laden with goodies donated by community businesses. From the BBQ manned by Gridley Lions Group members and community volunteers, the plethora of sweets provided by the LDS Church, cotton candy and free

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Vote Now for Your Reader's Choice Picks

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - For years now, the annual Gridley Herald Reader's Choice Awards has been the forum in which our community votes for the best-of-the-best in local services, restaurants and more. It is time, once again, for the community to voice its opinion and select Gridley, Biggs and Live Oak's best services.

This year, participants can expect a few changes. In the past, the Reader's Choice Awards ballot was printed in the newspaper and it was up to the public to return the section to our offices. This year, the voting can only be done online at ReadersChoiceAwardsGH.com and is shareable through Facebook links to our

website, GridleyHerald.com. The new interface brings ease to the process and

provides a broader range of categories to vote on. Instead of voting for pre-determined contestants, readers and the public are encouraged to nominate

their own contestants. You can even nominate your own business! The

public is urged to nominate businesses that they feel represent the cream of the crop of local entrepreneurship.

The nomination and

voting period is for a limited time only and ends in just a few weeks. Businesses must be verified before receiving votes and must be in Gridley, Live Oak, Biggs or an advertiser with The Gridley Herald.

Feel free to nominate as many businesses as you'd like but be aware that you can only vote once for each category. Voting submissions are tracked by email to verify every vote.

The winners of each category will be announced online. Reader's Choice winners will be celebrated at a reception held in their honor, have their pictures taken for the newspaper and the top three vote getters will take home a grand prize of \$500 worth of advertising with the Gridley Herald. ★

GUSD Restricts Cell Phone Use

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - With the new school year upon us, Gridley Unified School District is making it known that they will be restricting the use of cellphones this year throughout Gridley schools.

Focusing on the older students attending Sycamore Middle School and Gridley High School, which have higher cellphone usage versus their younger counterparts in Wilson and McKinley, GUSD wants to encourage more social interaction and reduce classroom interruption.

The GHS Handbook for this year states, "Electronic devices including cell phones have become a way of life, a technological convenience that has impacted all of our lives in one way or another. Society in general has come to a point where the idea of being without a cell phone seems unreasonable or unimaginable. Students desire cell phone in order to sustain constant contact with friends. Parents often cite peace of mind and want their children to have them for security purposes. Cell phones do have benefits, but with this technology lies a trending situation between the benefits and negative effects of cell phone usage, especially with students."

It continues to highlight that cell phones have become a distraction in the learning environment and also a way to illegally exchange information. "The cheating, constant texting, sexting and cyber bullying that occur as a result on a national scale are having a detrimental effect of increasing proportions." The negatives are outweighing the positive. Even during an emergency, cell-phone use can inhibit education or other safety procedures. As a result, Gridley High School will be completely cell phone free during instructional time.

In support of this movement away from cell phone dependency, parents are asked to call the school offices to relay urgent messages to their children. The new policy will require parents to allot sufficient time and organization to communicate with their children through the school office. The schools encourage both students and parents to see this as an opportunity for students to be "electronic free" for the bulk of their day. The hope is that students will revert to developing social interaction skills which have been lost to screen-time, things like face-to-face communication and social problem solving.

Consequences for electronic device or cell phone use during instructional time will include the device being held in the office all the way to the student's guardian signing the device out after a meeting with the principal and a daily surrender of the device.

Parents are urged to contact their school office for more information about their specific school's policy. ★

The New Pi-Line



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

From the original Pi Line of Gridley Herald Volume 99, No. 49 - which sold for 15¢ on February 16, 1979: *Want to know what's going on with the Kiwi fruit industry? Go to a top man in the field... like George Tanimoto. George walked in the office this week and sat down to answer some*

questions.

Is the Kiwi Fruit Growers of California Association going to be able to answer the needs of the industry when all the planting acreage comes into bearing? Not according to George. The problem is that there are non-member growers who are not contributing to the Association projects. In fact, there are association members not contributing a fair share under the voluntary program. In order to raise the funds that will be needed to do research, promotion, and advertising, George says the growers will have to look at a state Kiwi commission formed by the legislature and approved by a vote of the growers. Under a commission an assessment can be made on each flat of Kiwis

sold, similar to the practice of the avocado, lettuce, and table grape growers. Legislation to establish a commission was introduced last year but was withdrawn under opposition. This year the bill will be re-introduced and has a better chance, according to George. Until now, the kiwi plants have been fairly free from pests. Now oleander scale has been found in some of the older plants ... a disease transmitted by birds and insects. The efforts to obtain permission for an oil spray have been slow, but it looks like tests will be run in the future. Some of the large plantings to the south, and along the coast, may not prove successful.

Gridley still seems to be the best location in the state. ★

Thank You from Sutter Buttes Manufacturing

For Help with the BBQ to Welcome New Gridley FEMA Village Residents.

From SBM

Many churches, service groups, businesses, and volunteers came together to welcome the new residents of the Gridley FEMA Village—we thank you all!

Thanks to Zachary Torres and his crew for cooking the food, Tyler Dovell for the live music, Mike GRide for the bicycle cart rides, Black Bear Diner for the hamburgers, Mac's Market for the tent, Calvary Chapel of Gridley for the tent and other equipment, First Baptist Church and Gridley Christian Church for more tables and chairs, Knights of Columbus for their equipment, Kuts Kocky for providing hair cuts, Rotary for the bounce house, Lions Club for the corn hole game and supplies, Kaleidoscope for the rock painting, Alex Camacho for the balloon animals, Sav-Mor for the hot dogs, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the desserts.

Thank you to the service groups, vendors, businesses and others who donated opportunity drawing gifts.

Thank you Congressman Doug LaMalfa, Krysta Wanner from Representative Jim Nielsen's office, Gridley Mayor Bruce Johnson, and Gridley City Administrator Paul Eckert for attending. Thank you Gridley Herald and Action News Now for covering the event.

We thank the following churches for their booths: Calvary Chapel of Gridley, First Baptist Church of Gridley, First Presbyterian Church of Gridley, Gridley Christian Church, Jehovah's Witness, Lighthouse Tabernacle, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Saint Timothy's Episcopal Church, Sanctuary United Pentecostal Church, and the Gridley Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Thank you to these groups for their booths: Spiritual and Emotional Wellness Group, Gridley Unified School District, Butte County Elections, E-Center Head Start, Gridley Area Chamber, Gridley Relief Group and Distribution Center.

Finally, thanks to the SBM employees who donated their time and efforts.

Sutter Buttes Manufacturing

MEMORIAL NOTICE

Erma Jane Cassady

March 13, 1936 to August 21, 2019

Erma Jane Cassady passed away on Wednesday August 21, 2019 surrounded by her family in Lehi, Utah.

Born March 13, 1936 in Dodge City, Kansas, Jane was fortunate to be born a twin with her beloved sister, Emma June Lee, and was raised by her adopted parents James and Jewell Olson. Jane and her family were baptized members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mesa, Arizona when she was 15 years old, a membership she cherished her entire life.

Jane was blessed as a mother of five children, a son and four daughters, with her first husband Roy Kent Thompson. In 1972 she married her beloved husband Ralph Richard "Dick" Cassady, a lifetime resident of Gridley, and became stepmother to his three sons, and were blessed over the years with 22 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Jane loved life and did not waste a minute of hers. She enjoyed traveling and all things outdoors, including: camping at Quincy, boating on Bucks Lake, and beach trips at Refugio, Aptos and Hawaii. She participated in the local women's softball and bowling leagues and delighted in a well-kept yard. Jane also loved the State and County Fairs, with her and Dick spending many winters traveling to Fair Conventions in



preparation for the much-anticipated Butte County Fair.

Jane was also a businesswoman and developed many businesses throughout her life including: Diamond Dust, a nail product she developed, a local Basket Shop, Nail Fantasy Salon, and Cassady's Classic Carriage. She also managed the Prospectors Village Motel in Oroville, and during the filming of the Hollywood movie "The Klansman" she hosted many dinner parties and events for movie stars including Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Jane had a strong desire to help others, serving in the Gridley soup kitchen for many years. As a member of the Lions Club and Garden club, she made herself available to lend a helping hand to anyone in need.

Most importantly Jane loved her family and dogs. Family gatherings were a must and she hosted Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Butte County Fair, birthdays and more. Jane, you will be deeply missed.

Please join us for Erma Jane Cassady's Funeral, Monday September 23, 2019 at 10:00 am The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 400 Spruce Street Gridley, CA 95948

MEMORIAL NOTICE

James Richard Morris

James Richard Morris 89 of La Porte, died August 29th, 2019. The son of James Patrick Morris and Margaret (Bowles) Morris, he was born in Marysville and attended Yuba City Schools, graduating from Yuba City High School in 1949. Jim lived in Live Oak for 40 years, moved to La Porte CA then spent his final years in Gridley.

He had a lifelong love of airplanes which was started and nourished by four of his mother's brothers who were pilots. Jim was a Crop Duster for 50 years. He started his career with Bowles Flying Service, was the owner of Jim Morris Flying Service, Flew for Jones Flying Service and Williams Ag Service.

He is survived by a daughter Claire Morris (Jason Justeson) of Gridley, son Thomas Morris (Debbie) of Live Oak, a brother Phillip Morris (Kim) of Texas,



7 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years Rosemary Morris and a son James Richard Morris II.

Graveside services will be held at the Live Oak Cemetery in the outdoors Jim loved so much on September 12, 2019 at 11am.

The services will be officiated by members of E. Clampus Vitus, family and friends. It will be a time to mourn, share memories, see old friends and celebrate the life

of a wonderful, interesting man. Please bring your memories of Jim's life to share.

Friends are invited to honor Jim by wearing casual or work clothes.

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Hitting it Out of the Park Eagle Scout Earns his Ranking

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Members from The Wild (Amazing Encounters with Jesus) offered BBQ attendees a little taste of sweetness. Photo by Seti Long

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snow-cones by the Baptist Church, balloon animals by Alex Camacho of Edward Jones Investing, rock painting activities by Gridley Rocks, free hair-cuts by Kuts-Kocky, information on medical services, religious groups and more, the welcome BBQ had something for everyone. The general

consensus of Villagers was that it was heartwarmingly kind that SBM had put this on. Survivor Sheila Cox said, "It is very welcoming. It's just awesome! I love this town." In response to the event's success, Smith said, "I can't believe how it turned out. It's just great." City officials, such as Paul Eckert and Mayor Bruce

Johnson complimented Smith's effort to make the event a reality. To add to that, Congressman Doug LaMalfa, who was also in attendance at the event shared his appreciation of what SBM and the Gridley community was doing to help their neighbors: "It's a great way to facilitate the long-term recovery of these residents." ★



Angela McLean, Eagle Scout Blake McLean and Josh McLean. Photo credit: Libby Tolman

By Cindy Scott

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Biggs Eagle Scout Blake McLean was honored by fellow Troop 24 Scouts, family, and friends, for earning Eagle Rank. For his Eagle leadership service project, McLean and volunteers built box jumps for the Biggs High School weight room. He expressed gratitude to the many people who helped him, especially

his parents Josh and Angela McLean. McLean is likely the last Eagle Scout of Troop 24, as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will no longer sponsor BSA units after this year. Our local Masonic Lodge sponsors a Gridley area troop that will continue Gridley's long-standing Scout tradition. Please call Timothy Mata at 916-519-5507 for more information. ★

Student Awarded a \$1,000 Scholarship for a Career in the Equipment Rental Industry

By Joe Roberts,
American Rental Association

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Samuel Cota was recently selected by the American Rental Association (ARA) Foundation to receive a \$1,000 Undergraduate Scholarship. Cota is affiliated with Mac's Hardware & Rental in Gridley, CA and is pursuing a career in the equipment and event rental industry. Equipment and event rental as an industry is a field that can offer a dynamic and exciting career path. This industry is comprised of businesses that serve the general tool, construction, and party and event markets as well as manufacturers and suppliers of rental equipment. The ARA scholarship program is administered by the ARA Foundation, which awards scholarships for the Foundation

and affiliate programs based on academic and leadership achievements, rental industry involvement, written essays and references. The scholarships assist in covering tuition, fees and books. Founded in 1976, the ARA Foundation, a 501(c)3 organization, is the recognized leader for philanthropic support in the equipment and event rental industry. The ARA Foundation's mission is to develop and implement programs that create educational opportunities, build relationships and aid the industry. Current programs include educational scholarships for students pursuing a career in the equipment and event rental industry; disaster relief programs; a Young Professionals Network and technical training grants. For more information, log on to www.ARAfoundation.com. ★

Reflections and Readings by Snowflake



Georgie Ann Waddell, or "Snowflake" pictured here with her book of poems "Before Never I was Here," and an article recently published in the Gridley Herald about her efforts to finalize the Midnight Cowboy's biography. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley author and poet Georgie Ann Waddell, or better known by many as Snowflake, is preparing to share her soul with the world at her upcoming poetry reading and book signing. Snowflake, a prolific writer of both short stories and poems, has compiled a book of poems written over a 48-year time span. She shares that she first took up her pen at the age of 13, but turned her interests to poetry in the '70s. In 2001, she published her first book, "Snowflake- Listen to the Footsteps You Don't Hear." Her latest publication entitled, "Before Never I Was Here," is described as a book of "story-poems, musings and inspirational verses," containing poems written throughout different phases in her life. Not only has Snowflake penned many late-night poems, she is also in the final stages of writing a biography on Andy

Rodgers, better known as the Midnight Cowboy. Midnight is a local legend, and was an internationally known musician, specializing in the harmonica. The two shared many adventures together and an unparalleled romance. She has made it her mission in life to honor his wishes that she write his life-story and is preparing to release his non-linear biography, "Hats Off to Midnight" late next year. At her September 14th poetry reading and book signing Snowflake intends to read excerpts from both her books of poetry and "Hats off to Midnight." She encourages those who have stories and memories of Midnight they would like to have included in the biography to come and share them at the event. Seating is limited and those wishing to attend are asked to come early. The event will be held at the Gridley branch of the Butte County Library Saturday, September 14th from 2:00-4:00 pm. ★

Benjamin Payne in Mission Leadership



Benjamin Payne will serve as Second Counselor to President Jack Ward of the Roseville California Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He and his wife, Heather Payne, will work with the full-time missionaries in the areas from Yuba City to Redding. Payne recently concluded nine years as Stake President of the Gridley/Oroville areas. L to R: President Thomas Abinante (First Counselor), President Jack Ward, President Benjamin Payne. Photo courtesy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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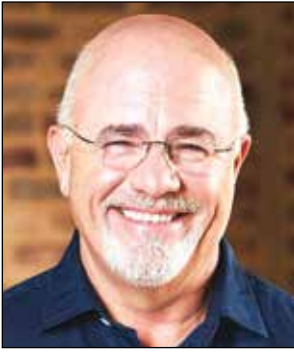
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1. Businesses must be in Gridley, Live Oak or Biggs.
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3. Voting has started and ends September 27th.

All voting entries must have voter's completed information or the votes will not be counted.

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Helping is Often More than Just Giving

Dear Dave,

My husband and I met a young woman through an outreach program at church. She is a single mother with a small child, and recently she asked us for money, so she could buy baby food and diapers. This isn't the first time she has asked us for money. In the past, she has used money we've given her to buy alcohol for herself after telling us it was going to be used for the baby. She truly does need financial help, though. Can you give us some advice on handling this situation?

—Angela

Dear Angela

Financially speaking, her problem sounds as much of a mismanagement

Dave Ramsey Says

of money as it is a lack of money. That, and she seems to have an issue with lying. If you're determined to help this woman, you can put conditions on your help designed to improve her decision-making abilities and her life.

If someone is bold enough to ask for your money, you have every right to attach requirements to the money for their own good. One of two things will happen if you handle it this way. She'll either graciously accept your conditions and welcome the help, or she'll get angry and say you have no right interfering in her business. I've never had a problem helping people who have good hearts and just need a break. But if someone cops an attitude with me in a situation like this, I wouldn't be breaking out my wallet anytime soon.

If you choose to do this, make the money a gift and not a loan. Concentrate on trying to get her on a path where she's a little more honest with you and thinks a little straighter. Hopefully, as a result she will start making better choices. Teach her how to create and live off a

budget, or help her enroll in a personal finance course, too. Right now, just handing her money is like giving a drunk a drink.

This whole situation is a lot bigger than helping someone with baby food and diapers. The answer to that is easy. In this case, however, I'd probably give it to her in the form of a gift card. Some of those don't allow alcohol purchases. You could avoid that possibility, too, by getting things for the baby yourself and taking them to her.

In many cases, truly helping someone is a lot more work than just throwing money at them. Sometimes, you have to get down in their mess, get real with them, and walk with them. —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. ★

Dear Dietitian

Iron Deficiency



Commentary by
Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian

My teenage daughter was recently diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia. She follows a vegan diet and has been taking a vegan supplement. Are these as good as regular iron pills?

Mom

Dear Mom,

It is not uncommon for women of child-bearing age to become iron deficient, especially if they have heavy menstrual periods. According to the US Department of Health and Human Services, iron deficiency is the most common nutritional deficiency and the leading cause of anemia in the United States. (1) The RDA is 15 mg per day for women 14-18 years of age, 18 mg for women 19-50 years old, and 8 mg for men 19 years and older.

Iron is needed for the production of red blood cells, which carry oxygen to our organs and tissues. If there is not enough iron in our

bodies, there is insufficient oxygen flowing throughout, and we may become tired and weak.

Iron is plentiful in our food supply, and it is found in two forms. Heme iron comes from animal products, such as beef, poultry, and fish. Non-heme sources are found both in animal products and plant foods. Examples of non-heme iron are beans, spinach, and dried fruits such as apricots, raisins, and prunes. Breakfast cereals, as well as flour and bread are fortified with iron. It is estimated that our bodies absorb heme iron two to three times more efficiently than non-heme. The amount of iron absorption is dependent on how much the body needs, and vitamin C aids in this process. If excessive amounts of iron are consumed, it will be excreted in the feces.

Most iron supplements are made in a laboratory and consist of an iron salt, such as iron gluconate or iron sulfate. However, there are various types of supplements, including vegan, to fit your lifestyle. Remember, supplements are not regulated by the FDA, so know what you are buying. The label should list what type of iron is in the product. For example, iron as iron amino acid chelate, or from murraya koenigii, or as iron sulfate. Only the supplement

from murraya koenigii is made from a plant; the other two are formed in a lab.

In a product developed by Albert Schmidbauer and Dr. Christina Leisser, iron was extracted from curry leaves (murraya koenigii) and made into a supplement. Absorption rates of murraya koenigii were compared to that of iron gluconate + vitamin C. The iron in the form of murraya koenigii was absorbed at rate 18% higher than the iron gluconate + vitamin C. (2)

In summary, iron deficiency anemia is easily treated. Our food supply is rich in iron-containing foods, and there are many types of supplements on the market to fit your lifestyle. Any supplement from a trusted manufacturer should be sufficient to increase iron levels, some more efficiently than others.

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*In good health,
Dear Dietitian*

Leanne McCrate, RD, LD, CNSC, is an award-winning dietitian based in Missouri. Her mission is to educate consumers on sound, scientifically-based nutrition. Do you have a nutrition question? Email her today at deardietitian411@gmail.com. ★



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Pre-registration is required.

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2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

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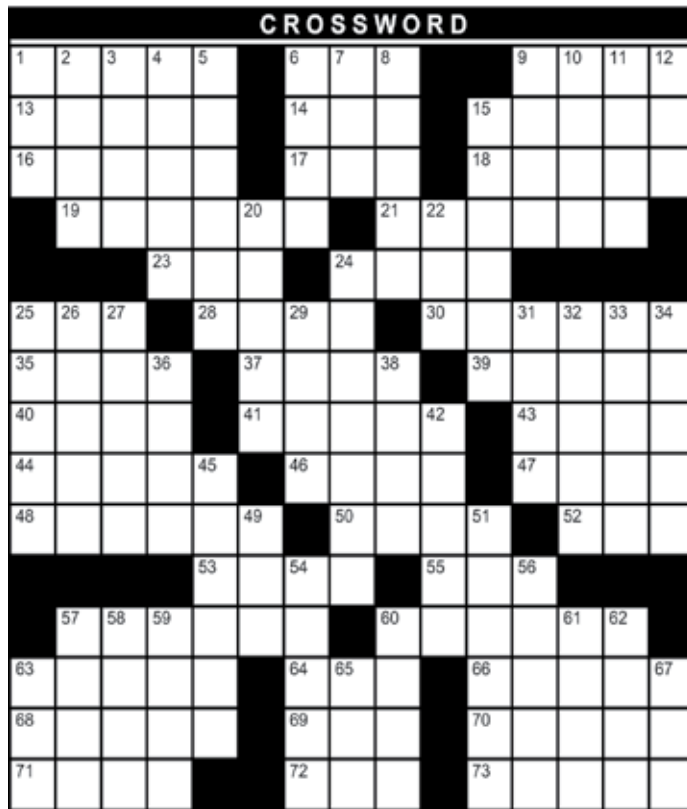
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69. Cambridge university
70. High society
71. *Bee ____
72. Bartender's concern
73. Past or present

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1. Cloth
2. Raja's wife
3. "Hurry!" acronym
4. Like a ballerina
5. Hang out with
6. Wisecrack
7. * ____ Tube
8. Moldy-smelling
9. "Ant-Man" leading actor
10. Having the know-how
11. Sverve
12. Go wrong
15. Diced tomatoes packaging
20. African American civil rights org.
22. Octopus' defense
24. Layered pastry of European descent
25. *Like modern mob
26. Fashion designer Karan
27. Off kilter
29. Float soda
31. 50 percent
32. Palate lobe
33. Birth-related
34. *Inanimate conversation partner
36. Short for Dorothea
38. Et alibi
42. Spaniard without "ñ"
45. Ruffles has them
49. Roman three
51. Aerie baby
54. South American domesticated animal
56. * ____ You Were Sleeping
57. "By ____ , I think she's got it"
58. S-shaped holding
59. Women in habits
60. Boundary line
61. Related
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What criteria does PG&E consider when calling a **PSPS**?

No single factor will initiate a Public Safety Power Shutoff as each situation is unique. The factors we generally consider include:

- A Red Flag Warning declared by the National Weather Service
- Forecasts of strong winds and wind gusts
- Low humidity levels
- Critically dry vegetation that could fuel a wildfire
- And on-the-ground, real-time observations from PG&E field crews

In the interest of public safety, we continue to update and refine our criteria and protocols on an ongoing basis.

How will I know if a **PSPS** has been called in my neighborhood?

Because extreme weather threats can change quickly, our goal is to provide notice through phone calls, emails and text messages to customers 48 hours in advance, again at 24 hours and again just prior to turning off the power for safety.

Updates will also be shared through social media, local news, radio and pge.com until the time power is restored. To receive important outage alerts, update your contact information at pge.com/mywildfirealerts.

How can I prepare for a **PSPS**?

We advise you to think in advance about your family's needs and how you might be impacted in the event of a power shutoff — or for any emergency.

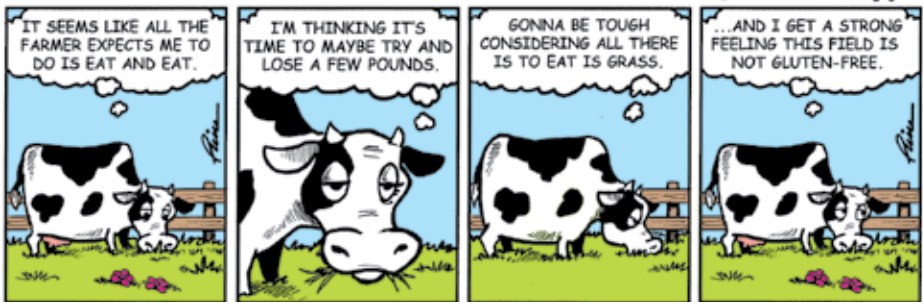
- Do you have a personal safety plan for all members of your family, including pets?
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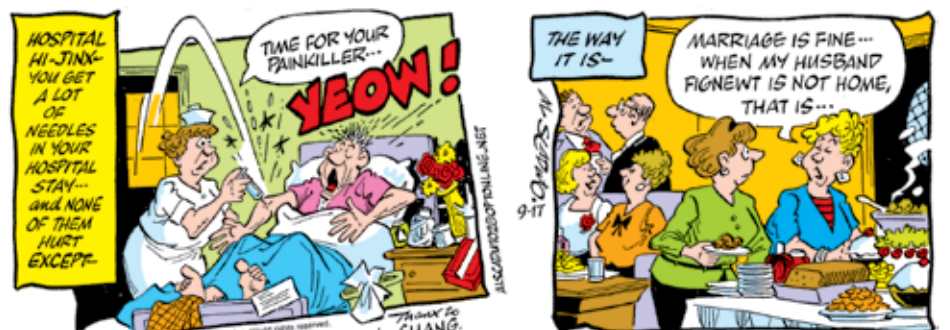
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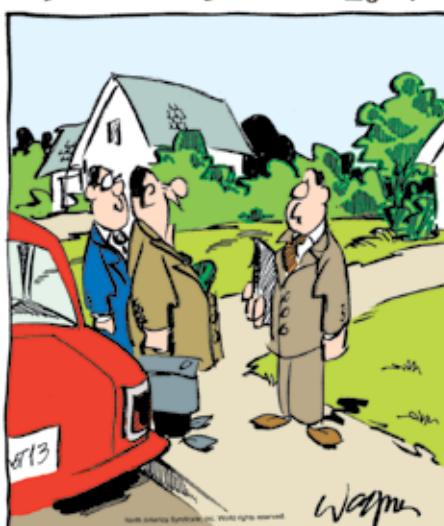
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CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

Jeers to Krypton's Destruction

Easily the best space drama since *Battlestar Galactica*, Syfy's Superman prequel, set on his doomed home planet, soared through two rollicking seasons on the capable shoulders of star Cameron Cuffe, only to be vanquished by a supervillain more nefarious than Brainiac: low ratings. Hey, DC Universe – it might be time to save the day and pick this one up!

Jeers to Leaving Miriam Shor

out of the Emmy conversation. Long the unsung hero of TV Land's *Younger*, Shor again showed why she deserves a spot on the ballot

when her prickly publishing icon Diana Trout realized the shattering truth about assistant Liza (Sutton Foster) and her age-denying betrayals. It was heartbreaking, hard to watch and so worthy.

Cheers to Will Ferrell's Talk Takeover

To promote the new season of The Ron Burgundy Podcast, Ferrell's *Anchorman* alter ego (pictured) visited late-night hosts Conan O'Brien, Jimmy Fallon, Stephen Colbert, Jimmy Kimmel, Seth Meyers and James Corden – all in one night. Granted, some of the spots, which aired August 8, were pretaped, but still a damn classy move.

Cheers to Suits

for finding a perfect fit for Patrick J. Adams' return. Of course, we knew the



To promote the new season of The Ron Burgundy Podcast, Ferrell's *Anchorman* alter ego (pictured) visited the late-night hosts.

original cast member would be back as Mike Ross during the USA drama's final season. What we didn't know was how great he'd be as a sparring partner for Katherine Heigl's Samantha Wheeler! Harvey Specter must be so proud. And a little jealous ★



ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

Will Elementary Ever Return?

Question: We have really enjoyed the series *Elementary* with Jonny Lee Miller playing Sherlock and Lucy Liu playing Watson. The last episode may have left the series open for more stories should another channel opt to pick it up! Any chance that may happen? Maybe some two-hour movie specials? – Rich

Matt Roush: Sometimes we should just settle for a

happy ending. In the case of *Elementary*, despite a few mischievous teases along the way suggesting one or the other were dead, we were left with Holmes and Watson reunited and ready to offer their services once again to the NYPD, with Captain Bell now at the helm, and Holmes' marvelous kicker: "As long as we're together, what does it matter?" The implication being that while the show may be over, their adventures continue, including in

our imagination. At present, there appear to be no plans to shop the show to another platform, and Lucy Liu has already booked a new series (*Why Women Kill* on CBS All Access). TV-movie franchises outside Hallmark are a rare commodity anymore, so an *Elementary* movie series seems a long shot as well. For a show to go out on such a positive if open-ended note is about as much as fans can hope for these days. The business is always changing, though, and if the network ever felt the need for a comeback, they certainly left the door wide open.

To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: tvinsider.com ★

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Camp Fire Housing Bill Clears the Senate

By Nghia Nguyen

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assembly Bill 430 authored by Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) was approved with bi-partisan support by the California State Senate. The Camp Fire Housing Assistance Act of 2019 will help expedite home construction in the region by streamlining environmental regulations that often delay or stop housing developments.

"I want to thank my North State colleagues Senator Nielsen and Senator Dahle for speaking so passionately in support of this legislation on the Senate floor today," said Gallagher. "I also want to thank my colleagues across the aisle for their continued support of AB 430 and all of our efforts to help the region recover from this awful disaster."

Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Tehama), co-author of AB 430, said, "The Legislature overwhelmingly continues to support Paradise and Butte County comeback from a devastating tragedy. It is disheartening to see a special interest group, along with one local individual, oppose people's earnest efforts to rebuild their lives."

Specifically, AB 430 allows housing projects that meet specified criteria to utilize an expedited ministerial review process, including an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). AB 430 passed with 31 Senators supporting the measure and one opposed.

"I'm encouraged by the passage of this legislation, which allows victims of

California wildfires to rebuild their lives without being hindered by unnecessary regulations as they rebuild their homes," said Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber). "The Governor saw the devastation firsthand, and it is my hope that he signs the bill so Camp Fire victims can be whole again."

Since the measure was amended in the Senate, AB 430 must go back to the State Assembly for a final concurrence vote before heading to the Governor's desk. Governor Gavin Newsom signaled support for the bill while visiting the Town of Paradise last month.

The Camp Fire displaced over 50,000 people and the surrounding areas do not have sufficient capacity to absorb this population. Butte County's housing affordability fell steeply after the fire and many people are still in temporary housing or living with friends and family. Others were forced to move far away from their jobs to more affordable areas. New and affordable housing near job-centers is critical for displaced individuals.

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. ★



The signs of the times—yes, some say we're getting signs of things to come, earthquakes, winds, devastating fires, storms, wars, discord, etc. But what about the signs we see everyday that should give meaning to our lives? You know the ones we had to learn before getting your driver's license - one-way - detour - stop - no left turn - slide area - caution.

The 'One Way' sign should remind us that we are on a one-way journey through life and we'll not return this way again. Who we meet, who we influence, and the affect we have on others will reflect on our

lives forever. Remember, you never know who's looking up as you are looking down. The good we intend to do, we must do now, for we'll not pass this way again.

'Slide Area' is one we Californians really should recognize. But in our spiritual lives, it could mean more than moving rocks and mud. It means sipping in our prayer life, our witnessing, and our devotion to help others. All of us back slide.

'Detour' is on sign we Christians should really concentrate on. When we are asked to do God's will we often take an alternate route just to save ourselves embarrassment or a little financial problem. We often know God's will for our lives, but we take a detour traveling where we want to go and doing what we want to do. It takes longer to get where we should be, and a lot of

potholes await our travels on a detour.

The 'Caution' and 'Stop' signs are two vital reminders that there is danger ahead and our consciousness helps determine when we should slow down or stop completely before advancing with plans. God gives us warnings in His Word, and we must be open to His suggestions.

We are all on a highway home and we must heed the signs as we travel life's journey.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination petitions are being received for the office of a Director of Reclamation District 777. Petitions may be obtained from the District secretary at: 1008 Live Oak Blvd., Yuba City, CA 95991. Petitions must be received by the District secretary no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 12th, 2019.

Dated: August 29, 2019

Jeff Spence, Secretary
Reclamation District 777

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY OF GRIDLEY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Gridley will hold a public hearing on the projects described below. The hearing before the Planning Commission will be held at a regular meeting scheduled **Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at 6:00 P.M.** in Gridley City Hall Council Chambers, 685 Kentucky Street, Gridley. All interested persons are invited to attend or submit comments in writing.

Tentative Parcel Map No. 2-19; Application for a tentative parcel map to subdivide one parcel consisting of approximately 5.4 acres into forty-two (42) parcels for a residential housing development located at the south side of Sycamore Street adjacent to Palm Drive in the Single Family Residential District (R-1) and Residential, Low Density (RLD) General Plan land use designation. (APN: 010-270-120)

General Plan Amendment GPA 1-19, Rezone RZ 1-19; Application for a General Plan Amendment and Rezone of approximately 5.4 acres from the General Plan land use designation of Residential Suburban (RS) to Residential Low Density (RLD), and rezone from Residential Suburban (R-S) to Single Family Residential District (R-1) located at the south side of Sycamore Street adjacent to Palm Drive. (APN: 010-270-120)

SUMMARY:

In accordance with Government Code Section 65009, if any person(s) challenges the action of the Planning Commission on these projects in court, said person(s) may be limited to raising only those issues that were raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk or Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing. For further information regarding these projects, please contact Donna Decker, Planning Department, at (530) 768-5090 or email at planningdept@gridley.ca.us.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000848

The following persons are doing business as: MANZANITA MARKET LLC
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Manzanita Market LLC, 596 E Evans Reimer Road Gridley, CA 95948

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Anthony Schnepel, 1020 Kentucky Street Gridley, CA 95948

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY OF GRIDLEY CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Gridley will hold a public hearing on the project described below. The hearing before the City Council will be held at the regular meeting time scheduled for **Monday, September 16, 2019 at 6:00 P.M.** in Gridley City Hall Council Chambers, 685 Kentucky Street, Gridley. All interested persons are invited to attend or submit comments in writing.

Tentative Parcel Map No. 1-19; Application for a tentative parcel map to subdivide three parcels consisting of approximately 4.7 acres into twenty-one (21) parcels consisting of one 0.25 acre parcel for a detention basin and twenty (20) parcels for a residential housing development located at the northeast corner of Peach Street and West Biggs Gridley Road in the Single Family Residential District (R-1) and Residential, Low Density (RLD) General Plan land use designation. (APN: 022-230-022, -024 & -025)

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

Last bit of chit-chat written from home for the month of September. I’ll be writing on the road. I’ll include plants but be prepared for a wee bit of travelogue. Frogs are present in various ways in life this week. I hear frogs from my neighbor’s yards and from my yard. Due

to the turtle pond I think I should have hundreds, maybe the goldfish eat the eggs and any possible surviving tadpoles. So, what a great surprise when I moved a bonsai forsythia and there sat a little brown frog, enjoying the puddle under the dish. Made my heart sing with happiness to see that little bug-eyed critter. Then friends told a story of a hitch-hiking frog that came in a plant that was taken to the Flower Bowl 2 in Butte Hall at the Fairgrounds. It was seen hopping around the plant shelves. We can only hope that it hitched a ride back to some great environment after that adventure. I’m hoping that everything we’ve done to help our plants stay alive will

work. I am prepared to let go if some don’t make it during our long trip. I keep talking about simplifying the yard maybe this is a way for that to happen through natural selection. I am a cautious waterer. I work at getting just enough water so things bloom but not too much. Two-fold reasons: 1. Water is expensive when you pay for it all summer. 2. We live in an area where rainwater is limited during the summer. Since experimenting with our new timed system, I’ve noticed several plants are receiving more water than usual and are they happy. One little begonia is spreading and full of flowers like never before. Wonderful. ★

Slim Randles’ HOME COUNTRY



I Know I Feel Better with Salve Poured on my Bejeesus

“Sanctimonious siphons, it’s hot!” said Dud, sitting at the philosophy counter and turning over his coffee cup for action with a single smooth move. Dud is a regular at the Mule Barn truck stop’s legendary world dilemma think tank. “Epithet time again, Dudley?” said Doc. “Epithets and heat time, Doc. When that heat comes along, the only thing that can really change an attitude is a properly tuned epithet. It’s man’s emotional release valve, but of course you know that, being a doctor and all.” Dud doctored his coffee

and took a sip. “Right?” “Oh ...” said Doc, “right ... of course. We took Epithets 1A and 1B in medical school, naturally. ‘Emotional release valves and their perfection’ they were called. I got an A in Epithetology for the Masses in my third year, too.” “You’re just putting me on.” “Maybe.” “Let’s look for a moment,” chimed in Bert, “at why epithets are so good for the soul.” “He’s going to wave his arms again,” whispered Doc to Dud. “I’m afraid so...” “Yes,” said Bert, “epithets, particularly those where no swearing is involved, are like a frustrated man’s crossword puzzle. They bring out enough cleverness and creativity in a man to pour

salve on whatever it is that’s bugging the bejeesus out of him.” “I know I feel better with salve poured on my bejeesus,” said Doc, nodding. “First thing I do in the morning, after coffee,” said Dud. “Well, here comes Steve,” Doc said, as all eyes turned to the cowboy who looked wise, in the way a caffeine-starved owl looks wise. “He’ll pour some salve and sense on this entire situation. “Mornin’ Steve,” said Dud. “What’s going on?” “Bilious blasphemers, it’s hot today!” said Steve. The groaning continued, off and on, through the toast course. Brought to you by <https://www.merrickpetcare.com/> in Hereford, Texas. “We know it’s not just food in that bowl, it’s love. And that’s why it has to be the best.” ★

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Crime Reports

GRIDLEY-BIGGS POLICE

Gridley- Biggs Police Report

August 27th - September 4th

8-27-2019: At 10:45 PM on A Street and Independence Way in Gridley, CA, Dale Ray Buckmaster JR, 52, was arrested on charges of vandalism (594 (a) (1) PC) and cited.

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August 15th - September 2nd

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19-06164	8/18/2019 08:00-08:00	8/28/2019 07:39	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	CONCOW
19-06068	8/23/2019 19:43	8/23/2019 19:43	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	MAGALIA
19-06246	8/25/2019 15:00	8/31/2019 10:36	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	GRIDLEY
19-06212	8/25/2019 15:00-11:00	8/29/2019 09:46	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	CHICO
19-06098	8/25/2019 13:40	8/25/2019 15:25	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-06149	8/25/2019 20:00-05:00	8/27/2019 14:13	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	CHICO
19-06122	8/26/2019 13:02	8/26/2019 12:54	Assault/Battery Against Police Officer - Felony/Felony	OROVILLE
19-06156	8/27/2019 00:40	8/27/2019 21:06	Rape/Rape:Victim Unconscious Of Act/Felony	OROVILLE
19-06142	8/27/2019 09:26	8/27/2019 09:26	Homicide/Murder:First Degree/Felony	FOREST RANCH
19-06159	8/27/2019 22:15	8/28/2019 01:01	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-06146	8/27/2019 11:55-12:00	8/27/2019 12:24	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-06169	8/28/2019 09:16	8/28/2019 09:16	Assault/Battery Spouse/Ex-Spouse/Etc	STIRLING CITY
19-06142	8/29/2019	8/27/2019 09:26	Homicide/Murder:First Degree/Felony	FOREST RANCH
19-06190	8/29/2019 15:00	8/29/2019 15:35	Larceny Theft/Grand Theft: Money/Labor/Prop +\$950/Felony	GRIDLEY
19-06219	8/30/2019	8/30/2019 17:12	Rape/Rape:Victim Unconscious Of Act/Felony	OROVILLE
19-06241	8/31/2019 05:30	8/31/2019 05:53	Assault/Assault W/Firearm On Person/Felony	OROVILLE
19-06256	8/31/2019 20:29	8/31/2019 20:29	Assault/Battery with GBI - Felony/Felony	PALERMO
19-06290	9/2/2019 14:45	9/2/2019 14:57	Assault/ADW with Force: Possible GBI - Felony/Felony	OROVILLE

SPARKY'S CORNER

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- If you see another kid playing with matches or lighters tell an adult right away.

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SPARKY

Love and Companionship: Seniors and their Pets



By Irene Gonzales

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The following seniors all live in the Haskell Apartments where pets are welcome. The animals are special. They become more than pets to the people who own them - they are loving companions and friends.

Kim Airhart is one of those seniors and emphatically states, "I Love Zoey." She is talking about her



Best Buds, Jim and Skeeter the cat make Haskell Apartments home. Lily, Jim's Maine Coon, is not pictured.
Photo by Georgie Waddell

dog, a Yorkshire terrier that she acquired through a friend of hers. "I had never had a pet as a youth, but it was instant love-at-first-sight when I saw her," she says of Zoey. "She was only three years old and weighed three pounds when I got her. Now she weighs just seven and is ten years old."

Kim was retired and

the addition of a pet was a big decision for her to make, but Zoey has added immeasurable happiness to her life. "We do everything together - like watching the same shows and cleaning the apartment together. She likes to pick up anything on the floor and bring it to me. She helps me in that way. She also loves to walk, which we do three



Glenda spent over three years searching for a pure white cat. Here she is pictured with Kedi. Photo by Georgie Waddell

times a day."

Pet owner Glenda B. calls herself "a self-proclaimed cat lady" and has a half-Turkish Van male cat. She is not sure about the other half. Her cat Kedi, has the traditional different odd colored eyes - copper and blue. Glenda adopted him from the humane society after a three-year search for a white cat.

Glenda told me that before she adopted him, he had swallowed a fish-hook. It pierced his cheek and just missed his eye. He is okay and adjusting to his new residence. He is quite the clown and jumps and plays and watches everyone walking by. He

keeps Glenda laughing besides being good company for her and she is happy being a "cat lady."

Resident Jim Palmore has two big cats that he calls his "babies". The male is Skeeter, a brown tabby. Jim acquired him seven years ago. After taking care of his neighbor's cat, Lily, and seeing how good Skeeter was with her, the neighbor left her with Jim when she moved. Lily is a beautiful Maine Coon.

Jim has trained them and says, "I make sure they are in before dark because I have seen opossums out there.... I also make a conscious decision to communicate with them. People think animals can't communicate with us, but they can. I make a conscious effort to understand them and I



Kim loves her best friend Zoey, a tiny Yorkshire terrier, and they share almost everything. Photo by Rose Holland

know when they are hungry or tired or lonely." He continues, "I am a cat person - Dogs are too needy."

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SPORTS

Wolverines Football Welcomes Back Alumni to New Stadium Opener

By Joshua Porcayo

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Biggs High School football was back in action Friday, August 30th, for their season opener at Del Kalbach stadium with a revealing of their brand new grandstands and press box. In August of 2016, a fire broke out destroying the press box and a portion of the bleachers. In honor of the revealing, Biggs High School welcomed back Wolverine alumni from six previous championship football teams. After the junior varsity game and during varsity warm-ups, alumni football players and cheerleaders were invited down to the football field to be honored with their championship banners.

The teams honored were the 1988 and 1989 state champions (10-0 and 11-0), the 1997 MVL Champions (8-2), the 2001 MVL Champions, the 2002 SVL Co-Champions, and the 2016 MVL Champions (10-3).

During halftime of the varsity football game, alumni cheerleaders performed a dance routine with the current cheerleaders.

On the football field the Wolverines took on the visiting Braves of Hamilton City for the first game of the 2019 season. In a pre-game dialogue with varsity starting quarterback Gregg Slusser, he said he felt comfortable, ready to go for the game. And he showed it on the field. The maturity and poise displayed in his first varsity start for the high school junior was that of a seasoned veteran. After a blocked field goal the Wolverine offense stepped onto the field for their first offensive series. After marching down the field about 80 yards, junior running back Shavon Green punched it in from half a yard out for the first score of the season. The Wolverines then converted on the two-point conversion with a pass from Slusser to Green to

take an 8-0 lead. Green would later return a punt from inside the Wolverines 20 yard line and take it inside the Braves 5 yard line to set up a Camren Jackson touchdown run. A sweet shovel pass from Slusser to Jackson for 18 yards set up a 15 yard rushing touchdown for Slusser in the second quarter. Shavon Green would put the Wolverines up big with another touchdown run of 4 yards later in the second quarter. The Wolverines would capitalize again with 2.2 seconds left on the clock with a touchdown pass from Slusser to Jackson to take a 33-0 lead into halftime. Shavon Green would continue his dominance on the field with an 80 yard kickoff return for the score to start the second half.

That would be the final score of the game and the Wolverines would go on to win by a score of 40-0. Biggs will host Esparto on Friday, September 6th, at 7:30PM. ★



Biggs High School varsity football team lined up for the play before Shavon Green punches it in for the first score of the season on Friday, August 30, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo



Biggs High School honors members of the 1988 and 1989 state championship football teams on Friday, August 30, 2019. Pictured from left to right: Rick Vincent, Steve Thompson, Perry Roles, Travis Smith, and Adam Mattos. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

530 Sports: Week 6 Softball Results

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Week 6 slow pitch softball got started at 6:30PM on Monday, August 26th, with Softball & Chill hosting All About That Base in a seventh inning nail-biter. Each team got on the board in the first inning with AATB leading 4-3. The game was tied at 11-11 after five innings when Softball & Chill scored five runs in the bottom half of the inning. With two out, and two runners on base, AATB blasted a 3-run home run to left field for what would be the game winning hit. All About That Base would improve to 4-2 on the season with the 14-11 victory.

Sons of Pitches hosted the Ball Busters in another close battle. The Ball Busters led the entire game and really pulled away in the top of the sixth inning when they extended their lead 15-10. Although SOP tried to come back, the Ball Busters would prove to be too much and went on to win 18-14. The Dirty Birds hosted Pitches Be Crazy in the final matchup of the evening in a lopsided matchup from the first inning. After two innings PBC were up 11-0 before Dirty Birds got on the board. After 5 ½ innings Pitches Be Crazy would go on to win 18-7.

On Tuesday, August 27th, Maximum Effort hosted Knuckle Heads in a close battle at

7:00PM. Maximum Effort would hit three home runs to win in 6 ½ innings by a score of 11-6.

For the 8:15PM game Pitch Please hosted ATAP in a low scoring game. Pitch Please would win in 6 ½ innings by a score of 8-4 to improve to 4-2 on the season.

On Thursday, August 29th, Team H&H hosted Default Judgement. It was a back and forth battle before Team H&H pulled away in the bottom of the sixth inning to win by a score of 13-7. For the final game of the week, Team SS hosted the Misfits in a blowout of a game. By the second inning, Misfits were ahead 19-0 before Team SS got on the board. The Misfits would improve 4-2 with the 26-1 victory. ★



Pitches Be Crazy pitcher, Christina Hay, warms up prior to their game on Monday, September 2, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

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