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An Evening in Pink



Orchard Hospital's newest addition, board certified diagnostic radiologist, Dr. Cindy L. Tortorelli enjoyed the evening with her peers and co-workers. Pictured Left to right: Dr. Tortorelli, Michelle Deamore - Radiology Technologist, Lia Jensen and Margaret Hughes - Orchard Hospital Board of Directors Secretary. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Wine and pink roses abound as Orchard Hospital held its annual Pampered in Pink night in honor of breast cancer and cancer survivors. The invite only event, which is usually held at Orchard Hospital is one that guests look forward to each year. It has become so popular that Orchard needed a bigger venue in order to realize its vision for its 2019 celebration, opting to work with Purple Line Winery in

Oroville to host the event.

Survivors were welcomed inside the winery and given the traditional "goodie bag" full of inspirational items and treats, then directed to the patio and outdoor seating area where the heart of the evening was centered. The setting was beautiful, dripping in pink and studded with floral arrangements. Food and drink, including wines from Purple Line and a dessert bar were open to all guests.

As the name infers, the evening was full of health and beauty-based

vendors. Guests were privy free to hand massages with DoTERRA oils, eyebrow threading, henna tattoos, manicures, makeovers and shopping with vendors like "Damsel in Defense," "Looks good on you" purses by Joe Fontes, and clothes and jewelry from "Cindy's Country and More" of Gridley.

The night was not all fun and games. A serious thread bound all present together - Breast Cancer, cancer survival, detection and treatment. Speakers Margaret Brown, *Continued on page 3*

Subdivision Gets the Go-Ahead Despite Concerns

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - With what seemed like a shorter agenda, Gridley City Council members had a big decision to make concerning the approval of a 21 parcel subdivision by Hilbers Construction set to go in on West Biggs-Gridley Rd. north of Peach Street.

The main concern was the deferment of road improvements, the addition of curbs and walking paths and landscaping on the eastern side of W. Biggs-Gridley Rd. With a little over 600 feet of private property between the Hilbers Valley Oak development and Heron Landing, Donna Decker, Planning Consultant, expressed that it was in the best interest of the City to hold off on the improvement. With the potential future development of the aforementioned property, the desire to hold off on improvements stems from the hope that the whole stretch of W. Biggs-Gridley Rd can be improved all at once, instead of piece by piece. Holding on improvements would allow the City of Gridley the time to have engineers draft a layout suitable for the area, including drainage systems, and stipulate to any new developers the approved infrastructure for that area. If and when the currently undeveloped parcel does choose to sell to developers, it would be incorporated into the grand design, featuring a widened road, lighting, landscaping and pedestrian walkways from the corner of Peach Street up to the Heron Landing northern limit.

Costs of the upgrades are to be deferred to the new homeowners in the Valley Oak subdivision, paid off between a potential 5-10 year period or ideally, upfront. In the meantime the City of Gridley will be responsible for the development costs and recouping the money from property owners after they take residence and the improvements are finalized. The plan is to charge interest for each year in addition to the set payback rate.

This plan made a few of the council members leery, with Council Member Borges fully against the idea of the City taking financial responsibility for the deferred development. He felt it should be the developers (Hilbers) that should foot the bill, not the city, and expressed fear of getting tied up in a tangled financial mess. Council member Torres seemed to share in his worry, but in the end, and due to the fact that a "No" vote would set the project back 6 months, *Continued on page 5*

Big Wins at Manzanita Fall Fest



Hard to believe that these Donuts were sugar free by the way the kids were wildly running about and bouncing off each other with the colorful blow-up stackers. Pictured from left to right: Delilah Carter, Cash Hudson and Raylan Carter. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Each year Manzanita and the Manzanita Boosters throws its annual Fall Fest the event gets better and better. As always, the family

friendly event had tons of activities for the younger crowd. Wrist bands were sold for unlimited access to kids at the carnival. Activities for all ages of children, from teens to tots were a constant source

of amusement, be it the balloon animal station, cornhole and other carnival games, a dunk tank, or the "crazy hair" booth where all sorts of colored sprays, chalks and accessories could be used to paint

oneself or a willing victim a rainbow of shades.

This year there were some fun new additions to the celebration. Out on the school's field, students and youngsters could *Continued on page 12*

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The New Pi-Line



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

There are four Gridleys in America. Gridley Iowa, Gridley Illinois, Gridley Kansas, and Gridley California. As a side note, there are five places named Live Oak, yet we only find one Biggs in the whole known world. Since this is the only Gridley Herald, I thought we should cover more of their community happenings. With the power of the worldwide internet, we could be the Gridley paper for all Gridleys. Gridley High School has closed, and no one said a thing. Gridley Illinois population 1,411 merged Gridley High School, founded 1892, with El Paso High School and changed their mascot from Redskins to Titans. The El Paso-Gridley School District became a reality in 2004, 15 years ago and no one told us. For football it seems better (this year) to be a Bulldog, the Titans are 1 -3 so far, and they still have

to face Tremont, Gibson City-Melvin-Sibley, and Knoxville. I wonder if they know we named our Pop Warner football team Titans? Perhaps we could merge Manzanita and make Manzanita-Gridley High School or merge Biggs- Gridley-Live Oak to create teams that would beat Corning every year forever in every sport and call it Orchard High School (sounds catchier than Biggs-Gridley Memorial High School). Please don't send another letter to the editor - YES, I know Corning is 3-0 to start this year and we don't play against them... but that is only because the league officials replaced us with Yreka and shifted the league boundaries and to avoid us on purpose; I just hate politics. Our Orchard High mascot would be a Bull Wolf Lion Dog or better yet a Liondogverine, something right out of the Napoleon Dynamite movie. Our colors would have to be Green, Gold, and Purple or Black, Blue, and Gold? I just hate politics. I think I am going to start the design Orchard High School Liondogverine t-shirts and hats.

Again I rise to speak against leaf blowers. When did blowing your stuff onto other people's property become ok? My Father taught me that part of being a responsible citizen was taking care of your leaves (good

politics too). This was no small task as we lived in the Mayor's Mansion on Hazel Street and the Ginko Trees covered the entire block in 3-4 feet of bright yellow leaves each November. One of the great joys of being a child in Gridley-Biggs-Live Oak in the '70s was driving out to the garbage waste transfer station. Defying death - your Dad would back up the truck right up to the edge, and you would push all the leaves out for the 140-foot fall to the bottom of the garbage pit. This method of disposal, of course, was back in the day when we had one garbage can per house, not one for leaves and one for recycling and one for garbage (and we paid \$6 a month, not \$45). Garbage and leaves and recycling and hazardous waste, batteries, oil, deceased pets, car parts, Lewisit gas, Dioxin, lead, and everything went to the trash. People who lived outside the City Limits burned their leaves in a pile, usually on a wet day, and the smoke violated every air quality standard (which like OSHA safety standards at transfer station rules - we did not have then). But never ever would we have allowed people to use blowers to heave their waste products into the yards of others. If you have thoughts to share or mascot pencil drawings send them to me at josh@joshcook.com .

Kilo's First Big Bust

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Last week Saturday, Gridley's newest officer, K-9 Kilo, made his first large bust. The yellow lab, which has been with the department since July, was called upon during a traffic stop in the area of East Gridley Rd and Hwy 99 made by Officer Pasley. Kilo, is utilized when circumstances are deemed suspicious and at the discretion of the Gridley-Biggs Police Department.

This particular dispatch, Kilo and his handler, Officer Jared Cooley were called on scene to assist Officer Pasley during a traffic stop. Kilo was alerted to the odor of Narcotics and during the search of the subject's vehicle, Officers located 26.75 grams of methamphetamine and 3.68 grams of heroin.

According to a GBPD press release, the driver of the vehicle, Ronald Lewis (46) of Gridley was arrested for possession of methamphetamine and heroin for sale. The second subject, passenger Robert Coleman, 45, of Gridley, was also arrested for possession of methamphetamine and heroin for sale, and for violation of parole.

K-9 Kilo, just 16 months, was trained as an adult dog after showing the right demeanor and desire for narcotics location. He underwent a 6 month



Kilo gets the job done. Photo courtesy GBPD

training program familiarizing him and training him on an array of narcotics. His breed of Labrador Retriever, has a keen sense of smell, perfect for the position. According to Chief of Police Al Byers, he is also being trained in object location, which will greatly benefit officers locating evidence during other investigations.

Chief Byers explains that unlike drug/protection K-9s which are generally

more aggressive and the public is advised to not approach, Kilo is friendly. "Better for our community," Chief Byers says and encourages the residents of Gridley to come meet the yellow lab. As for his first big bust, Chief Byers says, "I think it shows the asset he has become," and that Kilo is another pivotal way to "combat drug trafficking when it comes about," in our community. ★



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Waterfowl species found at the Gray Lodge Wildlife Area are of a wide variety. Photo courtesy CDFW

California Department of Fish and Wildlife

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The free workshop will focus on development of leaders in nature study for the Tuesday morning, "Exploring the Wetlands" and "Wildlife Ramble" youth education programs on the Gray Lodge Wildlife Area. Using a hands-on approach to learning in an office setting, you will be five the guidance needed to actively participate in our 2019-20 educational programs. This will be followed by a walking tour, where a variety of wildlife will take the focus.

A final Education Leader training date

and tentative tour schedule will be discussed. Upon successful completion of the training period, you may be offered a volunteer position with the CA department of Fish and Wildlife. If you would like to become a stationed Education Leader, this class is essential. The "Exploring the Wetlands" programs are generally held on Tuesdays, 9 am - noon, October through February, in an outdoor setting.

Commitment is generally 3-4 hours, once or twice a month, Oct - Feb. Reservations for this training are required. Cost: Free. For more information, call the Gray Lodge WA Naturalist Office (530) 846-7505 or email Lori.Dieter@wildlife.ca.gov ★

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An Evening in Pink

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Orchard Hospital Board Vice-Chairman and survivor addressed the crowd on the importance of staying strong during the fight and shared her experience. Survivor Cindy Stowe reiterated how crucial it was to know your body, be diligent in examinations and get second opinions if necessary.

Also introduced was Dr. Cindy Tortorelli, Orchard's new Diagnostic Radiologist. Dr. Tortorelli specializes in breast and women's imaging and although she works off-site, she is available electronically for review of imaging. Working with Michelle Dearmore, Orchard's Radiology Technologist, the duo provides quick imaging results for patients with Orchard's new 3-D mammography machine from Genius Hologic. The equipment is a state-of-the-art piece of equipment that revolutionizes imaging, allows for almost instant diagnostics and offers non-invasive, comfortable screening. It is the best of its kind north of Turlock, CA according to Orchard's CIO John Helvey. Dearmore states that the machine is one of the reasons that she has joined the Orchard Hospital staff and that the



Guests enjoyed the evening, socializing, taking advantage of Purple Line Wineries amazing selections and sharing stories of strength, survival and hope. Picture left to right: Susan Robinson (front) Karen Rudd (back) Pam Spaulding (back) and Karen Martin (front). Photo by Seti Long

quality of the images is outstanding. Director of Physician Recruitment, Marketing and Community Outreach, Lyndi Little says that the 3-D mammography imaging has brought many patients to

Orchard. After Friday's Pampered in Pink event, she shared that the hospital has seen an influx in interest and scheduling, with women eager to take advantage of the new technology and pain-free imaging services. ★

Water Year 2020 Begins with Robust Reservoir Storage

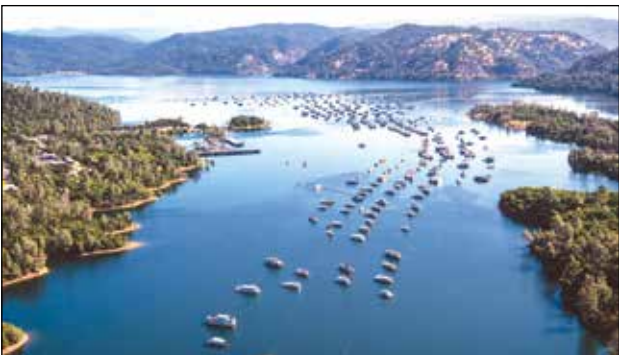
**By Maggie Macias,
Department of Water
Resources**

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California begins a new water year with significantly more water in storage than the previous year thanks to above-average snow and precipitation.

Lake Oroville, the State Water Project's (SWP) largest reservoir, is currently at 102 percent of average for the date compared to just 62 percent of average at this time last year. Shasta Lake, the Central Valley Project's (CVP) largest reservoir, is at 126 percent of average compared to 88 percent of average last year. San Luis Reservoir, the largest off-stream reservoir in the United States where water is stored for the SWP and CVP, is at 132 percent of average compared to 117 percent of average last year. In Southern California, SWP's Castaic Lake is at 112 percent of average compared to 108 percent last year.

"The significant rainfall and snowpack made for a great water year in 2019, so we start the new year in a good place," said Department of Water Resources (DWR) Director Karla Nemeth. "However, we all know too well that California's weather and precipitation is highly variable. What we could have today could be gone tomorrow. Conserve. Recycle. Recharge. People and the environment depend on it."

Water Year 2019 highlights



An aerial view of Bidwell Canyon Marina showing Lake Oroville at an elevation of 894 feet, or 97 percent of total capacity which has now risen to 102 percent of average. Lake Oroville is located in Butte County, California. Photo by Florence Low/California Department of Water Resources



John King, Water Resource Engineer, of the California Department of Water Resources, Snow Survey Section, conducts the second DWR snow survey of the 2019 season at Phillips Station in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Photo by Florence Low / California Department of Water Resources

include: There were more than 30 atmospheric rivers with many making landfall in northern California; The state's snowpack on April 1 was 175 percent of average; Statewide reservoir storage is 128 percent of average through the end of September which is approximately 29.7 million acre-feet.

The water year runs from October 1 to September 30. Rainfall and snow amounts help determine annual allocations for the State Water

Project. State Water Project contractors received 75 percent of requested supplies this year, up from an initial allocation of 10 percent due to above-average precipitation.

For more information, visit DWR's California Data Exchange Center website which shows current water conditions at the state's largest reservoirs and weather stations in addition to measures of current rain and snow precipitation. ★

Big News for Biggs School District

By Seti Long

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Recently, Biggs School Districts Superintendent Doug Kaelin shared some exciting news. The district has been awarded \$9 million dollars for the modernization and revamp of its existing school buildings and facilities, some 40 years old.

Securing the funds has been a 9-year process. Seven years ago, the district qualified for \$600,000 to engineer and design a master plan for future upgrades and developments, which they drafted. The process to obtain the money necessary for the plan's realization led the district to pursue funding through the State. Originally, Biggs qualified for \$5 million dollars in financial aid, but the State Allocation Board required a 40% match, meaning the district would need to come up with \$4 million, hopefully through the passing of a bond. The bond was on the November 2018 ballot, but unfortunately, did not pass.

An appeal hearing was set for summer of 2019 and Kaelin personally traveled to Sacramento 7 times to present the district's case to board members and their associates. At the latest appeal hearing, the district rolled the dice and appealed under one of the 5 criteria for the 40% match waiver "other." Out of the 4 requirements necessary for the waiver, Kaelin was told that "The state seldom, rarely ever grants that under that clause (other), it's kind of unheard of actually,

but that was the only shot we had." In a surprising turn of events, the State Allocation Board qualified the Biggs School District an "unusual hardship case" and waived the fee-match, adding the additional %40 of \$4 million to increase the total funding awarded the school to \$9 million.

Assemblyman Gallagher was present at the last hearing and Superintendent Kaelin says "There is no doubt that Mr. Gallagher had a large part in talking with people and helping with our message and our need," aiding in securing approval.

The district has had to hire an architecture firm to redraft and re-submit the master plan for modernizations to the State, due to the amount of time that has elapsed since originally drafted. "It is our goal that they will be approved by December which would put us in line for the January allocation."

Plans are to address some smaller upgrade in the spring, but Kaelin says that the majority of the work will be done in the summer when the schools are not populated. Although the funding is not restricted, it can only be used for the upgrade of existing facilities, with the exception of a new library for the elementary school. Primary focus will be on the infrastructure of the school – electrical wiring, gas line, fire alarms, etc., but upgrades will also include remodeling of the locker rooms, an overhaul of the science labs and technological systems. ★

Senator Nielsen Applauds Governor's Crackdown on Vaping and e-Cigarettes

By Nghia Nguyen

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Governor Gavin Newsom issued an Executive Order to develop recommendations to remove illegal and counterfeit vaping products from stores, direct a public awareness campaign, develop recommendations to place warning signs and impose stricter age verification requirements.

Senator Jim Nielsen said, "Nicotine negatively affects teenagers' development - emotionally, behaviorally and physically. Protecting our youth is a bipartisan issue, and policy makers must do what

we can to safeguard them."

Parents across the nation are seeing their otherwise healthy children suffer from popcorn lungs, chronic coughing and other ailments. Some have gone to hospitals, where they are in medically induced comas.

In the Sacramento region, a young man from Loomis struggled to fight for his life earlier this month due to respiratory failure. Doctors believed his illness was due to vaping. He is now home.

Upon witnessing this growing epidemic, concerned parents have educated themselves so they can raise public awareness. ★

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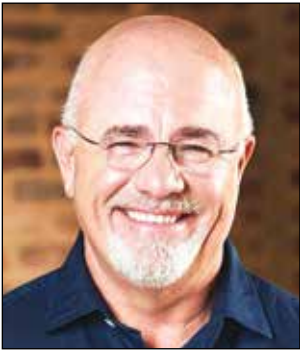
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Dear Mikayla,

Congratulations on your decision to get control of

Dave Ramsey Says

your finances and your degree! If you two just keep living the way you have been, minus the debt, and put the rest toward the debt you've incurred, you could be debt-free in a year or so.

Remember, just because you've got a lot more money coming in doesn't mean you should double your entertainment budget, take an expensive vacation, or run out and buy a new car. The first thing I'd recommend is sitting down together, and working out a written, monthly budget. Give every dollar a name and a job to do before the coming month begins.

Don't forget the debt snowball, either! List all your debts from smallest to largest, and attack the smallest—that credit card debt—first with a vengeance, while making minimum payments on the medical bills and student loan debt. Once you've paid off the credit card debt, roll the money from that payment over and

apply it, plus any other cash you can scrape together, toward the medical bills. Once the medical bills are out of the way, repeat the process and roll the payments over again targeting the student loan debt. At this point, you should have a bunch of cash to throw at those student loans each month until all that debt is off your backs once and for all.

I'm really proud of you two, Mikayla. If you'll follow my plan from here on out, you'll gain control of your money and be set to start saving and building real wealth! –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

Overweight Child



Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian,

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

Concerned Dad

Dear Dad,

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

Eating healthy does not mean eating all things green; it is eating a variety of foods

that you love. Just as with adults, children should eat a diet with lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, lean proteins, and monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fats. Follow the 90/10 rule for the whole family. Eat healthy 90% of the time, and allow regular foods like pizza and burgers the remaining 10%.

If we all ate according to appetite, almost no one would be overweight. Teach your son how to pay attention to his body's signals -- eat when hungry and stop when full. Start with three square meals each day with planned healthy snacks. This will set the body into a routine to be hungry at mealtimes. Have your son fill his plate with the foods he likes, including vegetables, but before he goes back for seconds, ask him if he is really hungry.

Another important part of healthy nutrition is to have healthy snacks on hand and visible. Examples include a fresh fruit bowl, low-fat, low-sugar yogurt, veggies and hummus, or a sandwich made with lean meat or peanut butter.

When embarking on a healthy lifestyle, exercise has to be a part of the plan, and it's a great way to build family community. Go for a walk with the family, or play a sport together.

If your son isn't already part of a team sport, encourage him to try out for one. It's a great way to build self-esteem while making new friends and learning to be a team player.

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

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

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- 9. Bone to pick
- 10. And others
- 11. Pretentiously artistic
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- 31. 9th letter of Greek alphabet
- 32. Move like on ice
- 33. "Jack Torrance's catchphrase "___ Johnny!"
- 35. "Brave New World" drug
- 37. Don't go
- 39. Fender-bender damage
- 42. Funerary art form
- 45. Weapon storage
- 49. Romanian money
- 51. The Beach Boys' "___ Girl"
- 54. Seatbelt, e.g.
- 56. Feed in a meadow
- 57. "___ Girl"
- 58. Panache
- 59. Before feathers
- 60. One tenth of a dime
- 61. a.k.a. The Islamic State
- 62. Tallest volcano in Europe
- 63. Math class total
- 65. Be in the red
- 67. Do needlework

Crossword Puzzle Solutions on Page 9

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For Solutions See Page 9

Subdivision Gets the Go-Ahead Despite Concerns

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the council passed the tentative map 3 to 1.
Resident of W. Biggs-Gridley Rd, Dale Leishman, also addressed the council, asking that they consider his property further down the same road, between the Gridley city limit and Biggs for induction into the City's Sphere of Influence for development purposes. The property had been considered for development in past years and according to Leishman, LAFCO had said that development of the property "made sense." Paul Eckert, City Administrator and Financial Director made the comment on behalf of the city that they were "thrilled for the opportunity" to develop the area and that the needed resources to make the development a reality would be offered to Leishman.
As the housing shortage crisis continues and developers look to fill the need, it looks like the cities of Biggs and Gridley will soon become closer than just neighbors. ★

God Takes Care of Gridley!

Commentary
by Larry Campbell,

Another example that God loves Gridley— A young woman at BYU attends a hockey game and goes with friends to a restaurant after the game. A hockey player from the game comes into the same restaurant to meet his family there. Instead of going directly to his family who was already at a table there, the hockey player sees a former roommate at another table and goes there first to greet his friend who is sitting with the young woman. They all talk briefly and the hockey player goes to his family's table.
One of the family at that table is his uncle Cam who asks him "Who is that young woman, you should date her!" Uncle Cam persists until the hockey player agrees to try to date her. Turns out Uncle Cam lives in Southern California, but was visiting at BYU for the hockey game, and he was raised in Gridley and is a friend of Blane Sanner of Gridley, who is a best cousin friend of the young woman's mother who both live in Virginia now but are part of the Gridley branch of Larry and Loretta Little Campbell.
Are we beginning to see how Heavenly Father uses us and our interconnections to help us along in life? He especially likes to use people from the Gridley area. God loves Gridley.
One of the twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ is popular Dieter Uchdorf from Germany. He tells a story of many years ago, two young missionaries were knocking on the doors of an apartment building in Germany without any success.
They kept trying all the doors for four floors until they reached the last door on the last floor. A young girl,

Patriotism, Cannabis, and Allegations at Live Oak's Loaded City Council Meeting

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Live Oak City Council handled a heavy load of agenda items at last Wednesday's meeting, only to have one council member bring up a hot topic as they were trying to wrap things up.
A great amount of time was dedicated to the potential amendment of the City's budget allocating funds in Park Fees from the Kristen Court Project for a shade structure at Live Oaks soccer park, Pennington Ranch Park. Recently, an additional \$51,720 dollars in funding was added to the original \$43,000 which was intended for the shade structure. Due to the increase in funds, it was proposed that the installation of bathrooms at the park become the priority, putting the sunshade on the back burner. The idea of constructing bathrooms before the shade met with some resistance from council members. While council members were in favor of restrooms at the park, the general feeling was that it would be best to stick to the original plan and move forward with the shade structure first.
Also discussed was the issue of a patriotic mural to be installed at

the cemetery as part of a beautification and arts program honoring service members. Citizen Michelle Dunn took to the podium citing issues with the way the American flag was depicted in the proposed version of the artwork. "To me it's backwards," she said, with the flag pointing left, with the stars on the right-hand side. Council took the suggestion into consideration and moved on to the next topic, controlling medicinal and recreational deliveries to the City.
Since its legalization, marijuana has presented multiple issues for smaller municipalities. Legislation allows for cities to exclude and make illegal dispensaries in their towns, but things become muddy when concerning delivery services. Council discussed the need to establish a Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee, which would consist of two city council members to address how to handle the situation, as the City of Live Oak does not want that element introduced into its limits. Citizen Jeremy Chapdelaine took to the podium, suggesting that it would be in the city's best interest to cite and fee delivery services instead of spending time, manpower and money trying to enforce draft and new ordinances. He also brought up Council Member Thiara's affiliation with marijuana, most notably his online presence and possibly in reference to his LinkedIn profile where Thiara lists under his education: 420 Cannabis College: Medical Cannabis Consulting and Apothecary Business Management, and Plant and Product Sciences. Chapdelaine argued conflict of interests and that Thiara should be excluded for any and all discussion about marijuana policies and be excluded from the Ad Hoc Committee by the Live Oak Council.
In an alarming twist as the council meeting wrapped up, Council Member Hernandez reported that while attending the Live Oak Festival held two weekends prior he "had several complaints from the Latino community," informing him that Councilman Thiara had allegedly been publicly stating that council members were corrupt and that the council and city was stealing money. The accusations elicited an energetic response from city council members. Council Member

Aleks Tica called Council Member Thiara out, stating his opinion that Thiara poorly treated fellow councilmembers and city staffers, while Council Member Hernandez chastised Council Member Thiara with "I urge you to fix your behavior. It was inappropriate how you handled yourself at the festival." Thiara retorted that the alleged allegations were slander, and the back and forth continued as Mayor Ghag attempted to restore order. With Hernandez unable to provide evidence or the names of the informants he spoke to regarding Thiara's statements, the allegations are currently unsubstantiated. Mayor Ghag tried to manage the heated debate between council members and was forced to shut dialogue down. "Rumors are Rumors," he said, "Anyone who has a complaint, please come to the podium and speak to us directly." Ghag continues, this is "serious business" and that these currently unfounded claims put the council in a very "delicate situation."
To watch the entire video, please go to https://liveoakca.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=1&clip_id=18 and download the link. ★

Harriet, answered the door. Her father had recently died and her mother was depressed. She invited them in and they listened to the missionaries. Harriet, her younger sister, and their mother attended the local branch meeting the

next Sunday.
Young Dieter Uchdorf was quick to notice the attractive young girl with the missionaries and thought to himself, "Those missionaries are doing a great job!" Dieter later married Harriet.
One of those missionaries who did not give up for so many doors later became a doctor in Gridley. One day Gridley may be visited by Apostle Uchdorf and Harriet to reunite with the missionary they love.
There are many other examples. As you think back, have you met people in faraway places who have connections to Gridley? I think God loves and takes care of the good people in the Gridley area. What say you? ★



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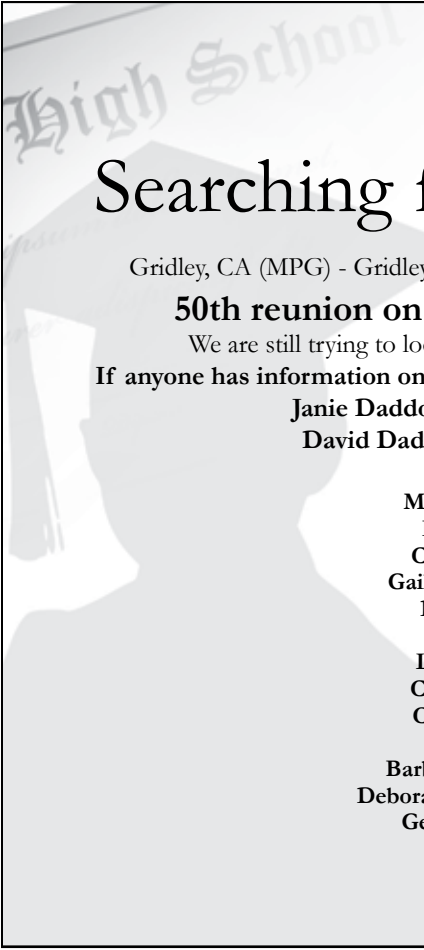
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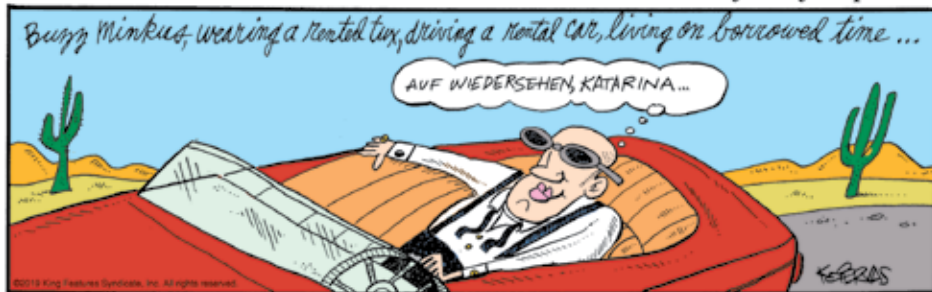
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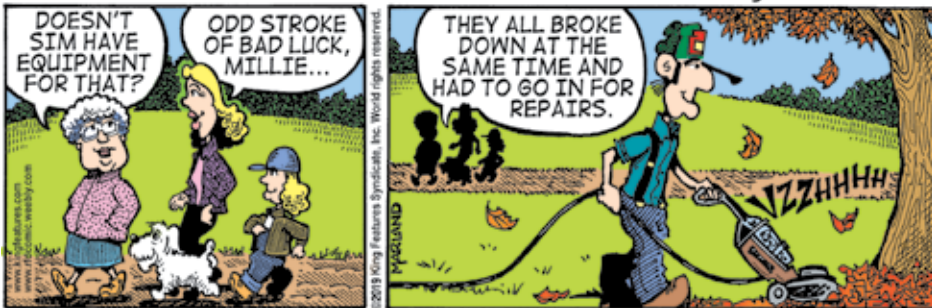
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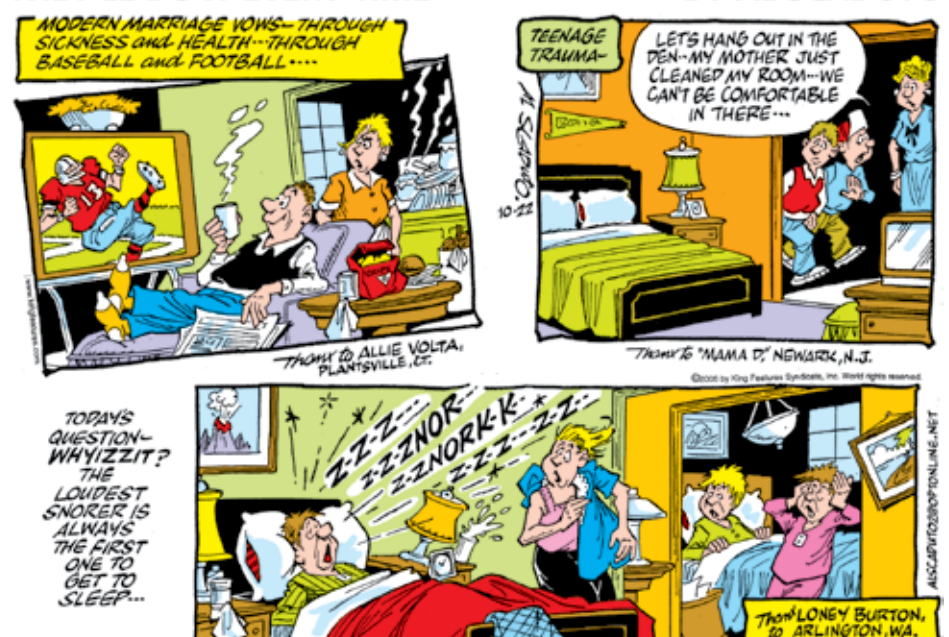
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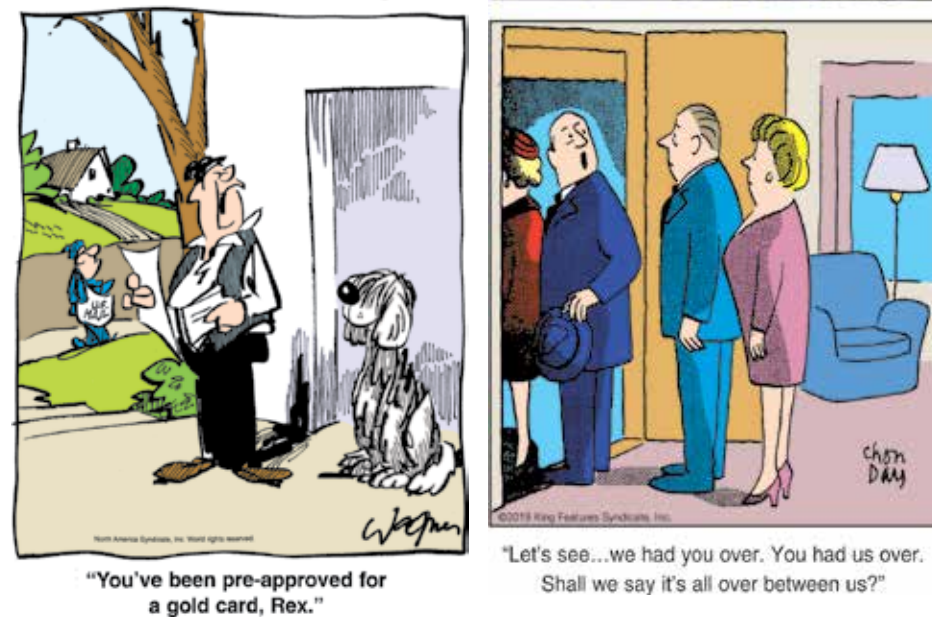
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CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

Cheers to The Unicorn

for being a horse of a different color for Walton Goggins. So good at playing dark (*Justified*'s Boyd Crowder and *Six*'s Rip Taggart) and demented (*Vice Principals*' weird Lee Russell), the actor (pictured) is unexpectedly and refreshingly lovable as a widowed dad in CBS's heartfelt new comedy.

Cheers to Emergence

for emerging as the new *Lost*. Between the mysterious plane crash, the kid with possible powers (Alexa Swinton), those shady folks who are after her and a guest arc by an ex-castaway, you can't help flashing back to ABC's

prior sci-fi thriller. Toss in the fabulous Allison Tolman as the police chief trying to figure it all out and we're all in.

Jeers to BH90210

for that 9021-ewww moment. As much as we adored the so-meta limited series that brought the Peach Pit posse together again, the season finale freaked us out with a dream sequence that saw onscreen siblings Shannen Doherty and Jason Priestley in bed and about to kiss!

Jeers to NBC's Grim Weepers

During the first official week of the new fall season, tears were flowing all over the network as Chicago Med offed



Walton Goggins the actor (pictured) is unexpectedly and refreshingly lovable as a widowed dad in CBS's heartfelt new comedy. Ava (Norma Kuhling), Chicago Fire's Otis (Yuri Sardarov) died following a mattress-factory fire and New Amsterdam revealed that Max (Ryan Eggold, pictured) had lost his wife in last May's cliffhanger ambulance crash. Guess death really does come in threes! ★

ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

Will They Fix Dancing With The Stars Voting?

Question: *Dancing with the Stars* excludes the West Coast from voting. Why should I watch a show that totally dismisses us viewers? As for the new set, the focus should be on the dancers, not a bunch of glitz. – Ricki, Oregon

Matt Roush: But where would *Dancing with the Stars* be without glitz? That said, you have a

legitimate complaint. It does seem counter-intuitive for a competition show based on audience participation to exclude such a large portion of the American public. Although reading the fine print in ABC's press releases, live voting on Mondays is available to fans in all time zones during the 8-10 pm/ET hours (via abc.com, the ABC app and SMS/text). So theoretically, you could vote for a favorite team – from the week before, not

the live show, obviously – during those hours (5-7 pm PT), although your vote won't be responding to what's happening live, unless you're watching from a satellite. Dancing also promises to announce a "big format change in voting" so we'll see what that's all about.

Question: I streamed *Yellowstone* season 1. Now I have to pay Paramount? – Marci

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Present name Proposed name
Shawn Brody Cain Shawn Thomas Knight
 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 November 13, 2019 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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1. Petitioner Cheryl B. Jackson filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

Fall is my favorite time of the year. It is a culmination of the past year. Flowering and fruiting is mostly done. There are a few horticultural plants that bloom most of the year in our environment but the majority are getting ready to rest or in the process of finishing reproduction. Cool nights

and moderate days feel like a time of celebration after our heat filled summer. The time of harvest is filled with tradition and ritual. Soon the geese and swans will be going overhead singing their songs of remembrance. Here and there the Sandhill Cranes will squawk intermittently. I always look skyward when I hear them. It is one of the things I love about living in the valley. Soon the leaves will experience abscission and the trees will “push” them away letting them fly free. All of these processes; reproduction, abscission, letting go, moving on provide the support for life to continue on through the winter providing revitalization with the warmth of spring. Gardeners are the

front line of understanding the deep cycle of birth, growth, fruiting, letting go, and ending. Each part of the process is so important to the support of ongoing life in plants and animals. Without abscission the deciduous trees can not survive the cold of winter. Without dormancy there is no time for deciduous trees to use stored energy to push forth new buds of flowers and leaves. The Fall feels so crucial to this process. My seasonal process of letting go by taking out some beloved plants has started. This process has opened up space in the yard, giving me a new appreciation for the plants that remain. The asters are ready to bloom in their lavender-blue glory. Let the raking begin. ★

Slim Randles’ HOME COUNTRY



They Call it Accurate Puncher

Wellsir, I ast ol’ Slim if mebbe I could contribute to his Home Country columns if I ever had something important to renounce. And he said he wanted to go hunting, anyway, so why not now. So howdy. This here’s Windy Wilson, you know. I’m the guy on the Home Country with Slim Randles radio show what educates folks to stuff they ain’t heard the straight of before.

I timed ‘er just right the other day. Strolled on into the Mule Barn when I knew Doc and the guys would be there. Then ... to take advantage of medicinal science when it’s sippin’ coffee, I rolls up my sleeve and shows Doc my elbow.

Then I said, “Doc, what do you reckermend for a elbow with a carbolic uncle on it like this here?”

And ol’ Doc, he looks right at me, takes a sip o’joe, and says, “Youth in Asia.” Youth in Asia? Hey, you know me, I ain’t got a thing against them Chinese kids. I sure like to watch ‘em in the Olympics. You see them Chinese girls diving? Boy howdy! And them Korean guys shootin’ their bows? Flamtastic! And I’m sure they’re all really nice folks ‘n all, but what do them kids know about elbows? So I undulated to the library and ast if they had anythin’ on fixin’ elbows in China or Japan or Korea or Cambloodia, or any a them Asian countries. Mrs. Cutter looked at me kinder weird, but brought me back a book on Asia medicine and I checked ‘er out. You know what them guys do when they got a misery or a stove-up in a certain place? They stick pins in it! Knewed you wouldn’t believe me. But they do. They call it accurate puncher. And if stickin’ a pin ain’t

getting’ the job done, why they ups the ante ‘n puts a marshmeller on the top of the pin and sets it on fire! Yessir. I knowed ol’ Doc wouldn’t steer me wrong ... so I did ‘er. It hurt a little, but it was about like gettin’ a blackleg shot at branding, ‘cept on purpose a-course. But I sat there lookin’ at my elbow through all of Gunsmoke and that there carbolic uncle didn’t go away. So I got me a marshmeller ... yes, I did. Had some left over from Halloween, you know, last year. And I put one on that pin and ignited it. Singed all the hair around my elbow, too. Did it work? Not really. Mebbe you got to have a Asian elbow to get all the ben-erfits of it. But that there marshmeller shore tasted good. And you can tell ‘em I said so. 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.” ★

Crossword Puzzle on Page 4

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Crime Reports

Gridley- Biggs Police Report

September 28th - October 3rd

9-28-2019: At 2:11 PM on the 1500 block of Hwy 99, in Gridley, CA, Shaunna Lene Faulkner, 40, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance (11364 (a) H&S), cited and released.

9-30-2019: At 2:11 AM on Hwy 99 and South Avenue in Biggs, CA, Mason Raider Mills, 25, was arrested for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia (11364 (a) H&S), misdemeanor or possession of a controlled substance (11377(a) H&S), driving without a license (12500 (a) VC) and possession of a stolen vehicle (496 (d) PC) and was booked into Butte County Jail.

10-3-2019: At 10:14 PM on the 200 block of Spruce St. in Gridley, CA, Keith Gary Barker, 18, was arrested on two separate local misdemeanor bench warrants, cited and released. 10-3-2019: At 6:58 PM on the 100 block of West Liberty Rd. in Gridley, CA, Christina Susanna Guzman, 32, was arrested on two local misdemeanor bench warrants, cited and released.

10-3-2019: At 10:18 PM on the 1800 block of Ohio St. in Gridley, CA, Raymond Eduardo Marquez, 32, was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on a spouse (273.5 PC) and booked into Butte County Jail.

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Butte County Sheriff Report

September 26th - October 6th

Case #	Date of Crime	Date Reported	Crime /Type/Classification	Location
19-06906	9/26/2019 17:30	9/26/2019 18:49	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-06908	9/26/2019 18:43-20:28	9/26/2019 18:43	Rape/Rape By Force/Fear/Etc/Felony	PALERMO
19-06919	9/27/2019	9/27/2019 09:46	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	DURHAM
19-06925	9/27/2019 03:00	9/27/2019 14:14	Larceny Theft/Grand Theft: Money/Labor/Prop + \$950/Felony	CHICO
19-06949	9/28/2019 18:34-19:12	9/28/2019 18:33	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-06945	9/28/2019 14:23	9/28/2019 14:23	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	BIGGS
19-06953	9/29/2019 09:34	9/29/2019 09:34	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	GRIDLEY
19-06959	9/29/2019 18:18	9/29/2019 18:18	Robbery/Robbery - Felony/Felony	CHICO
19-06960	9/29/2019 19:29	9/29/2019 19:29	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-06979	9/30/2019 14:50	9/30/2019 14:49	Larceny Theft/Grand Theft: Money/Labor/Prop + \$950/Felony	GRIDLEY
19-07105	10/2/2019 11:20-11:20	10/6/2019 11:47	Assault/ADW with Force: Possible GBI - Fel/Felony	OROVILLE
19-07034	10/2/2019 18:30	10/3/2019 10:47	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd	OROVILLE
19-07031	10/3/2019 07:35-07:50	10/3/2019 09:45	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	
19-07063	10/4/2019 16:15	10/4/2019 16:37	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-07069	10/4/2019 17:45	10/4/2019 18:16	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	OROVILLE
19-07064	10/4/2019 18:09-18:34	10/4/2019 18:08	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	OROVILLE
19-07082	10/5/2019 09:02-10:09	10/5/2019 09:01	Assault/Battery On Person - Misd/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-07091	10/5/2019	10/5/2019 17:41	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	MAGALIA
19-07092	10/5/2019 18:47	10/5/2019 18:47	Burglary/Burglary/Felony	CHICO
19-07109	10/5/2019 17:30-18:00	10/6/2019 13:34	Larceny Theft/Petty Theft/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE
19-07121	10/6/2019 22:30	10/6/2019 22:42	Larceny Theft/Petty Theft/Misdemeanor	OROVILLE

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- Keep CO alarms clear of dust and debris.
- Ensure CO alarms are plugged all the way into a working outlet, or have working batteries.
- Have your gas appliances, especially furnaces and water heaters inspected before winter.
- Don't leave a car, lawnmower, or other gas powered tools running in a garage or shed.
- Don't use any gasoline-powered engines (mowers, weed trimmers, snow blowers, chain saws, small engines or generators) in enclosed spaces.
- Don't use a charcoal or gas grill indoors -- even in a fireplace.
- Don't use a gas oven to heat your home, even for a short time.
- Don't sleep in any room with an unvented gas or kerosene space heater.

Don't ignore symptoms, particularly if more than one person is feeling them. You could lose consciousness and die if you do nothing.

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- Call 911 or your local emergency number.
- GET FRESH AIR IMMEDIATELY. Open doors and windows turn off combustion appliances and leave the house.
- DO NOT re-enter the premises until cleared by emergency or utilities personnel. ★

Thoughts to Ponder



Think Big-Believe Deeply. Sometimes it is hard to keep going on. You resolve to do better, to be better, and you do fine for a time... but then things start to pile up and go wrong. The don't happen as fast as you thought they would, and you seem to go nowhere.

It's at that critical moment that success or failure hangs in the balance. What do you do? If you are like most of us, you will have a tendency to say, "What the heck – it was a bad idea in the first place, unrealistic."

God does not give us a blank check over the earth and the world happenings. We must work and care for

our substance. We must continue to care for ourselves and those around us.

God's will is that we be saved, and that saving grace comes from the knowledge of God's gift of life through His Son Jesus. John MacArthur Jr. put it this way, "People are searching for God's will. To people, God must appear to be a sort of divine Easter Bunny who has stashed His will, like eggs, somewhere out of sight, and sends us running through life trying to find it. He is up there saying, "You're getting warmer!"

We need not run around fanatically looking for answers to life and love. All we have to do is look in the "Book of Life", The Word, The Bible. God's blueprint is clearly laid out for all of us. Christ is the sustainer of the universe and no one on this planet would be where he is

today without Him and His guidance, saving grace, and love. No one will be in eternity without Him, either.

God wants His sheep to be saved so much that He gave that which He loved most—Jesus, His Son. That is the measure of His desire to save us. What is the measure of your need to be saved?

Join us every Sunday at 10 am to see His grace and love for us. The Gridley United Methodist Church is located at 285 Magnolia Street.

You can also join us for a free community continental breakfast on Saturday the 12th from 8:30 am to 10 am. Drop in an enjoy good food and good fellowship.

Also Saturday the 12th there will be a Blessing of the Animals service at 11 am. Bring your animal, a picture of them, or a favorite toy to be blessed. ★

Blessing of the Animals at the Gridley United Methodist Church

By Dennis Conklin

A Blessing of the Animals service witnesses to God's and the church's loving, care and concern for creation. As we recognize our mutual interdependence with God's creatures, the church's witness of stewardship of creation is strengthened.

This service is specifically appealing to children so, come celebrate God's creatures with us. Bring your pets to be blessed at 11:00 am on Saturday October 12 to the Gridley United Methodist Church at 285 Magnolia Street.

If your animal is too big



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or hard to bring you can bring a picture, or special toy your animal likes to the blessing.

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SPORTS

Gridley Titans Football Hosts Shasta

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Titans football and cheer were back at home this weekend as they hosted visiting Sheldon of Sacramento and Shasta of Redding. The 6U Titans team hosted Sheldon in the first game of the day. The players fought hard all game, but came up short in the end. 6U player Noah Montiel scored the only touchdown for the Titans.

The 8U Titans team kept their winning alive as they



Gridley Titans football player, Michael Sandoval, trips up a Shasta football player saving the potential touchdown on Saturday, October 5, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Melissa Sandoval

Carson Cornell each saw the end zone and Hudson Oakley scored his first touchdown of the season on a run over 40-yards. Oakley also had a fantastic game on the defensive side of the ball with a number of tackles for loss to help keep the Shasta offense scoreless.

The 10U battled for four quarters, but couldn't come away with the victory against the Shasta. Michael Sandoval made a fantastic shoestring tackle late in the game

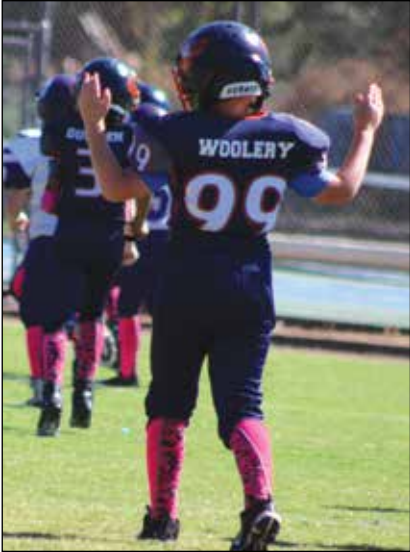
to prevent a touchdown for the Jr. Wolves. Quarterback, Manny Sandoval, had some great yardage on the ground for the Titans. Jose Guillen scored the only touchdown of

the game for the 10U Titans as they went 35-6.

The 12U Titans played a very physical game against Shasta, but also fell short at the conclusion of the game. Solomon Melendez recovered a muffed punt and returned it for a touchdown. Melendez also had some great runs throughout the game at running back. Bishop Weston also crossed the goal line late in the game for the Titans.

The 14U Titans team ended the day of football. They too fell short of their goal on the day, but Zach Smith had a great game on both sides of the ball with some great tackles and runs at running back.

Next weekend the Titans football teams will be away visiting Enterprise while the cheer squads will be at Chico High School performing for cheer qualifiers. Good luck to the football team and cheer squads! ★



Gridley Titans football player, Woolery (#99), celebrates after his teammate scores a touchdown against Shasta on Saturday, October 5, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Melissa Sandoval

blanketed Shasta and won by a score of 35-0. Chandler Dixon saw the end zone once again with two scores in the game off some incredibly long runs. Jaiden Bandy and

530 Sports: Kickball! Kickball! Read All About It!

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The game of kickball might seem like something of the days for elementary school, but for adults the game has become more and more popular over the years. 530 Sports is now offering its first season of kickball. The season will last for eight weeks to include one evening of playoffs to decide a league champion. Games are played between two teams from 8-12 players on the softball diamond at Kawasaki field. The game duration lasts either seven innings or 45 minutes. There are currently ten teams creating one league. The top four teams throughout the regular season will make the playoffs before a champion is crowned.

The kickball season officially started on Monday, September 30th, with three games played on the evening. The first game was between Maximum Effort and Just For Kicks. And an entertaining game it was! Everyone learned right away trying to kick a large rubber ball is not an easy task. There were a few misses. There were a ton of balls kicked straight up in the infield. And trying to catch the ball... that is difficult as well. A few kicks bounced off people's hands and bounced into the air, to be caught by a

different player. In the end Just For Kicks would go on to win the game by a score of 5-0.

The second game was between the Bungalow Ball Busters and Ballbarians #2. The Ballbarians #2 team seemed to know exactly how to play the game and had no issue getting runs across. They scored two or more runs in every inning played and won by a total score of 15-3.

The third and final game of the evening was between Ballbarians #1 and Kickaholics. This game was a close one until the very end when the Ballbarians #1 team scored the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh inning to win 2-1.

On Wednesday, October 2nd, Straight Ballin' played against Prestige Worldwide in a close game. This game came with a lot of hype as everyone was excited to be on the field. Prestige Worldwide put up three runs in the fourth inning which would be all they needed to capture the 3-2 victory. The final game of the week came between Untouchaballs and Slaveway. In another close game during the first week of play, Slaveway came away with the 5-3 victory.

Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 6:30PM with the season ending on Monday, November 25th. ★

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Sycamore Middle School 8th Grade Volleyball

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - For the 8th grade girls of Sycamore Middle School, volleyball is a way to compete, to socialize and make new friends, and a means to learn the fundamentals of the game they so passionately play before they move on to high school. And the game is a very passionate one, especially when things are going right. The girls come together in celebration when the server gets an ace saying "Ahhh Ace!" And sometimes the nerves show out there on the court. But they're attentive to what Coach Michelle Solis has to say to make them better players.

This year's 8th grade team is made up of thirteen players: Phoenix Brynnan, Sydnee Carr, Janessa Delgado, Gracie Dewsnup, Maria Espinoza, Natalie Estrada, Giselle Fuentes, AnaGloria Luevano, Emily



Sycamore Middle School's, Maria Espinoza, jumps high for the put back against Maxwell Jr. High on Thursday, October 3, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

In their most recent game against Maxwell Jr. High, on Thursday, October 3rd, the girls showed what they are made of by forcing a third set to the match after dropping the first set. Their fundamen-

one player dug the ball out, while the next player set the ball up, and the third player got the ball over the net. The team is looking real good on the serving side of the game, but that's where their nerves really show. On the defensive side, the girls were diving all over the place digging the ball out before hitting the ground. They were moving around filling space where needed and the girls in the front row were jumping up high to block the ball coming from the Maxwell side. In the end the girls lost the match, but showed tremendous progress throughout the game.

The team has already played five games, with two wins, and has six more matches left to finish out their season. The girls will be at home on October 14th and October 15th with their final game of the season away on October 17th, at Yuba Gardens Intermediate School. ★



Sycamore Middle School's, Macie Nicolson, goes down low for the dig to set up the play against Maxwell Jr. High on Thursday, October 3, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

Morales, Kirsten Muzzy, Macie Nicolson, Alexis Porcayo, and Viviana Robles.

tals are really showing on the offensive side of the game as they set up a few plays where

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Big Wins at Manzanita Fall Fest

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shoot off rockets that blasted off like missiles soaring to incredible heights above the crowds. Others chose to hone their skills with the apple catapult, sending apples flying towards targets at the apple launch station.

While the children busied themselves with the vast array of activities, adults took advantage of shopping the vendor booths, enjoying the tractor and car show, and live entertainment provided by the local band Red Void. Tables of beautiful donated auction items were also an attraction with people perusing the items up for the silent auction arranged by the Manzanita Booster club with all proceeds going to the school and students.

Of course, there were also great food and goodies available to enjoy. This year instead of coordinating a large-scale drive-thru, Manzanita kept it deliciously simple with Tri-tip sandwich combos, the meat cooked and provided by Manzanita Market, and hot dog combos for the kids. Candied apples, snowcones and other treats were also available for purchase to satiate one's sweet tooth.

The largest and certainly most exciting event of the evening, the golf ball drop was a unique new addition to the festivities. Participants had the opportunity to buy one to 10 balls, and eagerly anticipated the evening's culminating event. The lucky winner, the ball closest to the hole, won 4 one day tickets to Disney Land and a night stay at the Goodneighbor Hotel. Second place, the ball second closest to the hole, would send winners home with a cash prize of 300 dollars and the ball furthest from the hole scored the

owner a prize of \$100.

The drop, sponsored by Bowling Family Dentistry and Three Rivers Optometry, enlisted the help of CalFire crew members and ladder truck 74. A large area around a single hole was

CalFire crew member for the big drop. First place went to Wendy Ehrke, with Kylee Warren securing second place. Lovingly said by Amanda Hansen of the Booster Club, the "biggest loser" or ball furthest from the hole, won



The Manzanita Booster goes above and beyond to help coordinate the Fall Fest and silent auction. This year the group is made up of (From left to right): Libby Tolman, Bree Kelly, Amanda Hansen, EmmaLee Bowling and Heather Yost. Photo by Seti Long



The "crazy hair" station was a huge hit with all kids in attendance. Painting each other with wild colors, sprays and hair accessories was a blast. Pictured left to right: Ryan Andes, Eben Jones (back), Joe Schohr, and Kirtan Kalkat. Photo by Seti Long



Kids had a blast playing some very simple, yet fun games. In this instance, one would hold the stick and when the signal was given, drop the stick and try to pick up one of the other players stick before it touched the ground. Players from left to right : Ruby Rosas, Gus Stogsdill, Kaiya Emberson, Quetzacilia Gutierrez, Madison Howell, Alyssa Hubbard, Sienna Mitchell and Bella Warren Photo by Seti Long

cordoned off and at 7:15, golf balls purchased by participants were carried up to the precipice of the extension ladder by a lucky

Ann Tolman a \$100.

The evening was yet another successful and enjoyable fall fest fundraiser. ★

GHS Readies for Homecoming Week

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley High students are gearing up for one of the biggest weeks in the year: Homecoming. From spirit days, to float building and the traditional parade through downtown Gridley, the week is filled to the brim with activities. This year's homecoming theme is based on Dr. Seuss books and each spirit day honors one of the many Dr. Seuss publications. You can expect to see some colorful and creative float designs revolving around the Dr. Seuss theme.

This year's "football follies" game will take place on Monday, October 14th at 6:00 pm on the football field. The "football follies" game has been a staple of Homecoming week for over 20 years. Gender roles are reversed as the Junior girls take on the Senior girls in flag football, coached by none other than their male football-player counterparts.

Friday, the completed freshman, sophomore, junior and senior floats along with additional parade entries will roll noisily throughout the downtown area. The parade is set to begin at 3:30 pm and move down the following route: Starting on Spruce St. in front of the school, heading west to Vermont, cutting south to Sycamore Street, jogging north up Haskell St. to Hazel and then back to the High School.

The Gridley will take on



Last year's seniors won the float parade! Photo provided by Annette Boone/Gridley High School



Last year's king and queen were Jairo Schwartz and Karyson Alcantar. Photo provided by Annette Boone/Gridley High School

Las Plumas High, with the JV game beginning at 5:30 pm and the Varsity game at 7:30 pm. Homecoming Queen and King will be

announced during the Varsity game halftime, along with the parade and winner of this year's class floats. ★



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