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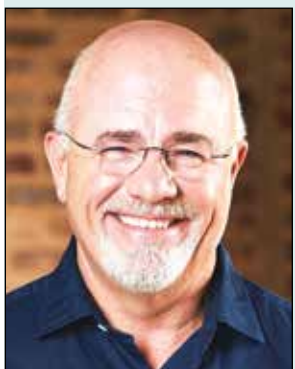
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Flows Through Gridley Camp Fire Distribution Center



Volunteers and visitors at the Gridley Distribution Center are in good spirits as they visit and stock up, thankful for the resources provided at the Distribution Center. Pictured Left to Right: Lucy Love, Wade Lovett and Hope Hood. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Camp Fire Distribution Center has been a key resource for Camp Fire survivors since its inception shortly after the blaze tore through the ridge community last November. It has evolved in size, hours of operations and location, moving twice before finally finding a home in downtown Gridley on the southeast corner of Hazel and Kentucky streets.

As survivors have begun their various processes of recovery and healing, many area distributions centers and services geared towards

aiding the survivors have closed down. This is not the case with the Gridley Camp Fire Distribution Center. In fact, its value is increasing and so is its patronage.

Always busy, it is not unusual to see a crowd of people waiting to gain entry to the distribution center before it opens on Tuesdays. Over the last three weeks, as the FEMA Village began licensing in residents, the center has seen an increase in new and familiar survivors coming for aid, supplies and resources. Lucy Love, one of the most fun-spirited and optimistic survivor-volunteers you could ever meet at the center says that

“business has tripled” since the village opened.

Love has been volunteering at the center for over 3 months and is joined by other long-time survivor-volunteers, John Heinke and Sandra Graves. Each of their stories were different, but one thing was clear, they loved helping their fellows in need. Heinke drives from his new home in Paradise each week just to be of service. “I come because I enjoy helping people, and the joy I get out of it.” Heinke also acts as the center’s “muscle” helping unload and move the

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Butte County Fair Celebrates Supporters at Directors Reception

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Last Thursday evening shortly after the 2019 Butte County Fair opened its doors to the public, the Butte County Fair Board of Directors kicked off its annual Directors Reception in Expo Hall.

The reception was a private function, open to VIPs such as fair sponsors, businesses and organizations that support the Fair year-round, political candidates, current county and district supervisors, city officials and others of note. The event was catered by Rail House Pub & Grill and children had free access to vendors such as Fast Track Hobbies electric racecar track and more. Guests mingled, took advantage of a small bar area, and enjoyed the music provided by a trio of artists. Most of all, it was an opportunity for the Fair Board and its Directors to thank everyone who



Butte County Fair sponsor Ed Becker, of Ed Becker Real Estate with his family at the Butte County Fair's Directors Reception. Pictured left to right: Ed Becker, Karen Becker, Drew Becker, Leanne Becker, Molly Becker (front), Dane Becker and Max Becker. Photo by Seti Long

helped make the Fair a success.

Butte County Fair Board President, Dax Kimmelshue, took a moment to thank multiple businesses and organizations for their contributions

to the Fair Grounds and upgrades over the 2018-2019 year. Among those, and not limited to, were the Butte County Farm Bureau, Cattleman's Association, Butte County Ag Foundation, Alternative

Energy Solutions, Grange Co-Op, Golden Valley Bank, Butte County Growers, Supervisors and Butte County General Services. Kimmelshue

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Live Oak Prepares for Further Growth

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - As construction ramps up in residential developments throughout Live Oak, the City Council took further steps at its regular meeting August 22 to further prepare and secure funding for increased growth.

First item on the agenda was concerning the application for SB2 Planning Grants. The Housing and Community Development (HCD) department is currently accepting applications for the grants, which could aside approximately \$128 million dollars to establish permanent funding sources with the intent to increase affordable housing in California. Of course, Live Oak would get a portion of that figure. The SB2 grants awarded are determined by municipality size and based on population. The City of Live Oak qualifies for a minimum of \$25,000 up to the maximum of \$160,000. Better yet, the city would not have to match the funds they receive if awarded the grant funding.

City Planner Kevin Valante recommended that the city apply for the grant money and outlined just a portion of what the city could use the funding for. As with any grant, there are specific requirements on what the recipient can or needs to do with the awarded funds. Based on planning needs of the City, the funding could be used towards updating the City's land use pattern, updating the City's background General Plan studies, including utilities and circulation, and prepare an AB1600 Fee Study (fee reduction strategy for developers and more).

Additionally, the City is beginning the steps of a Community Vision, which is intended to serve to influence the City's future land use pattern. The City plans to re-designate land through a new zoning map and general plan land use amendment that will be reflective of the community vision and housing element update, complying with the Region Housing Needs Allocation cycle to accelerated housing. The Community Vision for Live Oak could potential recreate Live Oak as previously known.

Live Oak 's is currently expanding with construction of new homes and apartments in the KB homes neighborhood, Silver Oaks Subdivision and Kristen Court ramping up to accommodate the sharp increase in need of affordable housing. The City of Live Oak entered into a loan agreement in

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The New Pi-Line



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

First, a correction from the last column in which my Apple Macintosh (the official writing instrument of the late Mr. Burleson) added the gibberish from the later reported local overheated thermometer to the sentence about the class of '89. It should have read "Not all classes get together, and such, the class of '89 seems to have lasting friendships." It should not have said "the class of '89."

News of local note the fence is back up and machinery is in the process of digging a hole where we anticipate an Arco a.m./p.m. mini-mart gas station will spring up. This is appropriate and good so 10 years from now we can play the game and ask "what mini-mart took the place of the old Chevrolet dealership in Gridley." If you know you'll be the

smartest person in the room and others will wonder how you remember all of this historical business placement.

Drove by Wilson School on Sunday to see for parents lined up looking at the list of students and to which teacher they have been assigned. Standing nearby where the kids hoping they ended up in the same class with their friends. Get the list on Sunday for school on Monday. It was always weird to get those new pencils at the beginning of the year that had fully intact erasers on top.

Speaking of old school friends - Muffy Leonard of the Gridley High class of 1988 (most famous for being Coach John Leonard's daughter) reports having had a wonderful conversation with the former High School principal Norman Dessler. He was one of the more beloved educators and administrators in our fair city. It's wonderful that people are living longer.

Now to honor the legendary protector of the First Amendment we go back to Wednesday, February 5, 1986, and Mr. Burleson's Pi-Line.

Hey, the real good news is that the Gridley dog and cat adoption and control plan has won a \$40,000 grant. The old

Shell station is on its way to becoming a shiny monument to man's love for his pets. City employees voted in favor of observing the day after Christmas and New Year's day as holidays this year. Makes for a four-day holiday according to Herald staffers who already had their calendar marked. Washington's birthday is Monday the 17th if the staff planned that one right, trading this holiday for that, they could take the whole week off in a beautiful time of the year... take a trip to Mexico or Hawaii. Who wants the Fourth of July in the middle of the hot summer? And New Year's Day a real poor time to take off. When the council was worried about money they objected to planning commissioners going to a seminar in San Francisco. But this year it's fat city and two members of the new commission get to go to San Diego for three days... about \$500 each. If the other three members had been available it would've been \$2500 no doubt. Hopefully, the San Diego training meetings will be rewarding, full of new and better ideas for Gridley's future. Like how to make developers pay their own way. How to solve the drainage problem. How to underground the ditches.

Wilson School Welcomes Mr. Rodriguez



New Wilson school Principal Jesse Rodriguez at his official desk. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Monday was not only the first day of school for many youngsters at Wilson Elementary School, but also the first day for the school's new Principal, Mr. Rodriguez.

Principal Rodriguez is open, friendly and clearly excited to join the administration team at Wilson. Making the move from Burchfield Primary School in Colusa where he served as Principal for two years, he brings with him 21 years of teaching experience and 4 years of administrative experience.

When he got an email in June of this year from the Gridley Unified School District advertising an opening for the administrator position, he jumped at the chance. Wilson was exactly what he was looking for. Over his career, Principal Rodriguez has logged ten years teaching 5th graders, 7 years with 4th graders, with the rest of his time spent in grades 3 and 6. He shares that the opportunity to work with 4th and 5th graders again was the biggest draw of the position. "I'm a 4th and 5th grade teacher...I love the 5th, 4th, 6th grades! I was hoping one day to fit into a position like that (Principal). I saw that Wilson had over 600 kids and thought it was more of a chance to make an impact."

The transition from Colusa to Gridley has been an easy one so far. Principal Rodriguez spent the first day visiting each class, introducing himself and a program he holds close to his heart, Manners Matter. He believes that promoting good manners is key in

overcoming cultural and socio-economic barriers, social anxiety and more. Speaking to each classroom on what good manners and poor manners look like, he says "I'd like to teach kids these manners that we have lost. And it makes a big difference in the classroom and at home also, anywhere you go... You can go anywhere if you have good manners!"

Manners Matter was something that he implemented in his own classrooms during his teaching days and brought it to the Colusa School District while Principal. He found it worked well and students responded greatly to it. It also happens to perfectly complement Gridley's Positive Behavior Intervention System and creates an opportunity for students to learn positive social-interaction skills. He plans to work with teachers, having them nominate two students per month to be rewarded for their efforts to show good manners and polite behavior in the classroom, cafeteria and playground.

When asked if there was anything he would like to see from parents or students, he responded that participation was his greatest hope. If they haven't met Principal Rodriguez out in front of the school welcoming students as they arrive, parents will have the chance to meet him on back to school night. He plans on having a "Meet the Principal" session 30 minutes before the start of the evening and urges parents to come out and participate. It's a "good opportunity to say hi," he says, continuing, "let me know what you need, where you are at. There's nothing we can do if we don't communicate!"



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Kids Choir Begins Rehearsals

By Gridley Christian Church

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - On Tuesday, September 3rd, Kids Choir will begin learning the children's musical "Bethlehem Treasure" at Gridley Christian Church. We will meet every Tuesday from 3:30-5:00 PM until the performance date of Sunday, December 1st. Children ages four and older are encouraged to come and have a great time singing for Jesus. Each family will receive a free CD of the musical. Participation in this choir is free and is a valuable experience for children in Christian musical theater.

There will be 10 songs to learn along with the simple choreography that goes with them. Interesting Bible lessons are taught. Yummy snacks are served. Some sign language is used in learning the important Bible memory verse and one of the songs.

Each child will have an age appropriate part in the musical. There are speaking parts and solos to be assigned. Some short dance segments are included. Self-confidence is built in the children as they carry out their special part. God has blessed us with Mark Johnson who will be working with the drama portion of the musical.

"Bethlehem Treasure"

is about rumors of a treasure that are being spread throughout the countryside. What is this treasure? Who will find it first? What will be done with the treasure once it is found? There are some unusual characters in this musical: Two money-hungry kids, Jamaican-type wise men and scary Herod's henchmen, among others.

Parents can come and attend with their children. Parent participation in helping with the musical is encouraged.

Gridley Christian Church is located on the corner of Hazel and Washington Streets next to Sav-Mor Market. Call Bonnie for more information at (530) 933-9845.

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heavier items and help with security issues as needed. When we met, Graves was checking visitors in. Identification and proof of FEMA residence is required in order to partake of the center's food, toiletries, clothing and household goods. She added, "We are all helping each other. It's not just a hand-out, it's a hand-up."

The Distribution Center has grown into a unique entity, offering more than just physical resources. It provides the opportunity for survivors to help each other meet their needs, share their experiences and heal—emotionally and spiritually. One can only imagine the sense of ease and comfort it brings for new visitors to the center to be greeted by fellow survivors. At this time, it is also functioning as the best way to get information about resources available to survivors and the FEMA Villagers.

Community groups and relief organizations, job-placement organization, schools and more have run into roadblocks, sometimes literal ones, when trying to get information to the residents at the FEMA Village and survivors that have made their home in the area. Security at the compound is tight, access to the residents there difficult. Other than Facebook communities, the Distribution Center is acting as a central hub for resources, services, and more for the FEMA Village. There is only one problem, not everyone at



New arrival to the FEMA village, Bryce Halliburton grabs a welcome kit (blue bag) and some supplies before the center closes from the day. Photo by Seti Long

the FEMA Village can get to the Distribution Center.

The FEMA Village is in essence an island, cut off in a way from the heart of the relief effort underway in the Gridley area. Working with director of the Distribution Center, Lynne Spencer, the Gridley Relief Group, made up of delegates from local organizations, businesses, churches and FEMA representatives, is attempting to open better channels of communication to the residents at the FEMA Village. There is a desperate need to make information about resources and services more easily and directly available to them while respecting their privacy. It has presented a challenge, one that the Distribution

Center has been pivotal in aiding with.

The Gridley Relief Group has recognized the value of the Distribution Center and is supporting its needs for continued operation as best as possible. The center is currently in need of an air conditioning system – the heat inside the building not only affects volunteers and visitors, but the produce and goods stored inside. The center hopes to extend hours of operation and open more days a week, but additional volunteers are needed. Transportation issues from the village to the center are being discussed in order for more survivor families to gain access to the resources available there. ★

Butte County Fair Celebrates Supporters at Directors Reception

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stated that because of the "hard work of many individuals and generosity of these supporters, it enhanced the future of the butte county fair."

He then turned the mic over to Leigh Ann Jones who, on the behalf of the Butte County Board of Directors, recognized "past board members that have served the fair association with great distinction." Qualities such as board leadership, directors of service, community involvement were among those considered by the board of directors in naming the award winners. The honors of the first-ever Butte County Fair Directors Emeritus Award went to Clarence Williams, Mel Richins, and Gary Andes. Jones continued, "All three of these past directors have particularly supported the fair to make the fair what it is. Thank you all for your service."

Jones then moved on to the "Blue-Ribbon Award" which honors someone that has gone above and beyond, not just during the



The Butte County Fair Associations wishes to recognize Casa Lupe as our 2019 blue-ribbon recipient. Casa Lupe serves the greater Gridley community as a stellar example of commitment to a better community Photo by Seti Long

fair, but all year long. This year's Blue-Ribbon award went to none other than Casa Lupe. Jones stated, "Casa Lupe has been a lead community support to the Butte County fair for decades. They support the fairgrounds on a year-round basis in many ways. These included support of benefit events, contributing to ticket sales, procurement of menu items for fundraisers, and have been the leading seller of the Fair's carnival tickets. Casa Lupe serves the

greater Gridley community as a stellar example of commitment to a better community. For these reasons and more, the Butte County Fair Associations wishes to recognize Casa Lupe as our 2019 blue-ribbon recipient."

The evening concluded with an auction, with special guests of the Butte County Fair bidding on gift baskets and more. Families continued to take advantage of the great food, fun and entertainment, making their way to the midway and beyond. ★

Live Oak Prepares for Further Growth

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December of 2017 with the HCD in order to assist with the gap in financing for the Kristen Court complex that would create a 24-unit rental complex for low income housing. That too was on the agenda for the council members as they approved the agreement

for the project.

It is clear between the infrastructure developments and updates underway throughout the city, application for grant monies and aid specific to roadways and residential developments, that the City of Live Oak is preparing for growth, at least in its residential areas. The question is, as the

city brings in more affordable housing, low-income homes and apartments to accommodate the increase in housing needs throughout the area, how will that impact the schools and already strained commercial areas? It is up to the City to make sure that as growth occurs and population increase, Live Oak benefits throughout. ★

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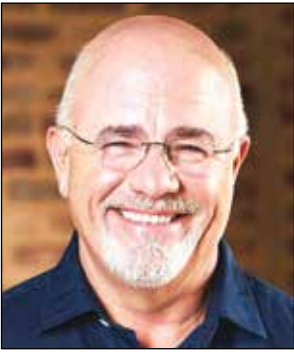
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Adjust our Emergency Fund?

Dear Dave,

My husband and I have been married five years, and we've decided we want to have children. We've both been working full time since our wedding, and we were wondering if we should adjust our emergency fund and retirement investing to accommodate all the upcoming life changes that go along with having a bigger family. —Rachel

Dear Rachel,

When it comes to an emergency fund, I'd stick with what I recommend in the Baby Steps. A good emergency fund of three to six months of expenses should be fine. If you feel safer leaning toward the six-month side, that's fine. As far as investing is concerned, that's Baby Step 4. This means 15 percent of your household income going toward retirement. None of that really changes.

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Now, with another person in the house, your day-to-day expenses are going to increase. That'll make it even more important to make sure you're living on a written monthly budget. What you *don't* want to do, is quit your job to come home and be a full-time mom, then find yourselves dipping into the emergency fund. Being a stay-at-home mom is fine. It's a wonderful thing if you can afford it. But if that's the plan you need to budget accordingly, and practice living on just your husband's income before you quit your job.

God bless you two, Rachel! — Dave

Micro Investing Apps?

Dear Dave,

What is your opinion on micro investing apps like Acorns and Betterment? Are these good vehicles for building wealth in the long term, and are there any major drawbacks to these types of services? —Alex

Dear Alex,

I'm not saying there's anything really wrong with Acorns or Betterment, but they do different things. Acorns is more of an invest pennies, round-up kind of program, where

Betterment is kind of a robo-investing deal.

Here's the thing. Micro investing is going to create micro wealth. And the big downside is you're going to feel like you did something important. The way you end up with money is by investing money. The way you end up with more money is by investing more money. You can argue all you want that using things like these create extra money. Yeah, but not really. The returns are still micro. An app doesn't make two dollars turn into twenty dollars.

It's okay to use apps like that. I'm not mad at them, and I don't think they're a rip-off. What worries me about these kinds of things, in an investing sense, is they give the illusion that you've done something significant with your money. — 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

Gastroparesis



Commentary by
Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian

I have acid reflux and gastroparesis, both are under good control with medication. I drink water and sugar-free sports drinks, and I'm getting tired of them. Are there other drinks you would recommend? I do not have diabetes.

Dear Sharon

It is not uncommon for those who have gastroparesis to also have gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD). For those who are not familiar with gastroparesis, it is a condition where the actions of the stomach are slowed down, causing delayed emptying of stomach contents into the small intestine. The cause

of this condition is often unknown, but may be from uncontrolled diabetes, abdominal surgery that damages the vagus nerve, or disorders that affect the nervous system, such as Parkinson's disease or multiple sclerosis.

GERD, or "heartburn," is a more common condition that affects about twenty percent of Americans. In this condition, the valve between the esophagus (tube that connects the mouth and stomach) and stomach relaxes and allows stomach acid to flow back into the esophagus. Since this acid has a pH of around 2.5 (very acidic), it causes a burning feeling, often in the chest area, giving it the nickname "heartburn." Of course, this process has no effect on the heart.

Fortunately, there are many beverages on the market today that will "wet your whistle" and keep you refreshed. The following lists should help you with GERD.

Choose freely from these:

- Root beer, regular or diet
- Milk, plant-based or cow's milk
- Less acidic fruit juices, like pear or apple
- Sports drinks, regular or diet.
- Water enhancers. These are fruity flavors you can add to jazz up your water. They

are sold in the same aisle as sports drinks.

- Herbal tea-licorice, chamomile, slippery elm, or marshmallow
- Decaffeinated iced tea or coffee

Limit these:

- Carbonated beverages
- Caffeinated beverages
- Alcoholic drinks
- Chocolate drinks (contain caffeine)

As for gastroparesis, liquids move out of the stomach faster than solids, so you only need to watch out for ice cream drinks or beverages that are high in fat since fat slows stomach emptying.

Finally, it is best to try an "as tolerated" approach. Keep a log of drinks that cause problems with your conditions so that you know what to avoid in the future. And as always, be healthy!

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. ★

CORRECTION

On August 16, the Gridley Herald published the article, "Gridley Calvary Serves Orphans in Mexico" but wrongly attributed the article to Cindy Scott. The article was written by Kathy Sannar. We apologize for the mistake.

CORRECTION

On August 23, The Gridley Herald published the Let's Play New Vierra Park Playground Equipment article, but wrongly stated that the cost was nearly 2 million. The correct wording should have been "the \$200,000 price tag." We apologize for the mistake.



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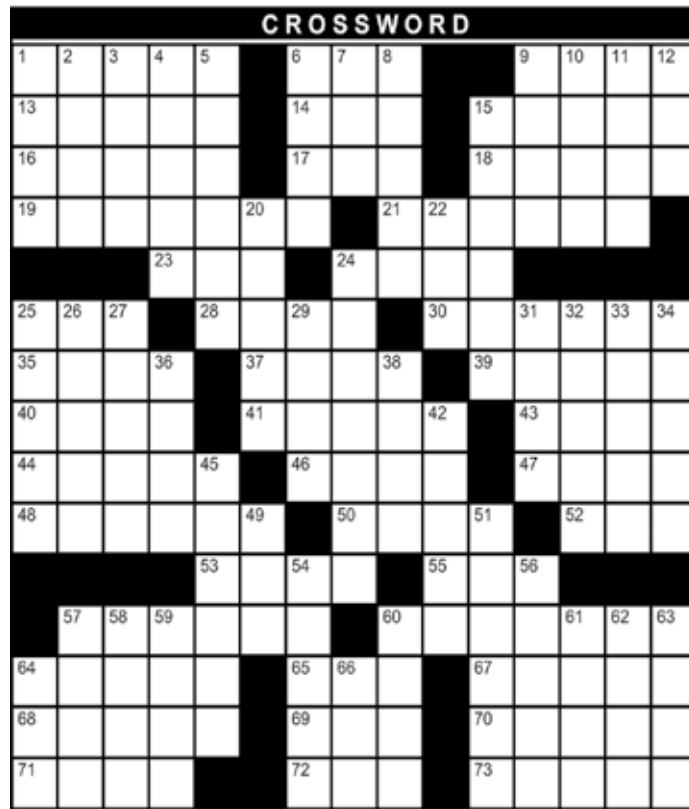
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9. ".....listen to my story all about the ____ who came to stay?"
10. Dwarf buffalo
11. Small and weak
12. Stratgope piece S
15. Deliver via Keystone
20. Spiral-horned African antelope
22. Spermatozoa counterpart
24. Supervisor
25. "Yesterday" star
26. Baghdad resident
27. "Faster!" to a horse
29. ".....and if she's beside me I know I need never ____"
31. Wholly engrossed
32. "The ____," Dostoyevsky's novel
33. One born to Japanese immigrants
34. "Jojo left his home in Tucson, Arizona for some California ____"
36. Dueler's blow
38. Opposite of purr
42. Something in the air
45. Dal seed
49. Anonymous John
51. Street artist's masterpiece
54. City-like
56. Sticky
57. Misery cause
58. U2 guitarist
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60. Venetian magistrate
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CalOES Submits Oroville Spillways Reimbursement Appeal on Behalf of DWR

By Erin Mellon,
Department of Water
Resources

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Department of Water Resources (DWR) was notified that the Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) submitted DWR’s Oroville spillways reimbursement appeal to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

In March 2019, FEMA notified DWR that it does not consider some spillway reconstruction work to be eligible for reimbursement based on information DWR had previously submitted at the end of 2018. DWR has appealed this initial reimbursement determination and provided further information and updated cost estimates to support the department’s appeal. To date, FEMA has approved reimbursement of \$337.4 million. For a copy of the appeal, contact DWR at erin.mellon@water.ca.gov.

In its appeal and cost submittals, DWR included updated reimbursement requests totaling an estimated \$1.11 billion to cover the costs of the Oroville spillways emergency response and emergency recovery efforts. This updated estimate is based on actual costs through Dec. 31, 2018 and anticipated costs for ongoing and future work to finalize the repairs. Final costs won’t be known until all project work is complete. This overall cost estimate remains essentially unchanged from DWR’s last update on costs in October 2018.

Spillways Response and Recovery Project Categories



A crew from Sacramento Drilling Inc. drills a vertical drain into the Lake Oroville emergency spillway splash pad to release groundwater from beneath the splash pad at the Butte County, California site. Photo by Ken James/California Department of Water Resources

and Estimated Cost:

Emergency Response – \$194 million; Main Spillway Recovery – \$580 million; Emergency Spillway Recovery – \$291 million; Other Recovery Projects – \$43 million

Total Current Estimate \$1.108 billion

Specific projects and costs may have been shifted to other categories, as noted in the following explanation:

Emergency response activities includes erosion mitigation for both spillways during the incident, diversion pool sediment and debris removal, installation of temporary transmission lines, staff time, technical consultants and inter-agency support;

All work associated with removal of debris in the diversion pool has been moved to emergency response. Previous cost

Some DWR staff and inter-agency costs were previously included in ‘other recovery’;

Other recovery projects include installation of permanent powerlines, building on-site access roads, improvements to DWR-owned public roads, and repairs to the Feather River Fish hatchery, Thermalito Diversion Dam, Feather River spawning beds, Spillway Boat Ramp parking lot, Oroville Dam toe drain, and the Oroville Wildlife Area.

Since the Oroville Spillways Emergency Recovery Project is ongoing, DWR will continue to update invoices or estimates of work for construction to FEMA until the full project is completed. Reimbursement costs may change slightly based on final invoices at the completion of the project.

FEMA’s Public Assistance program reimburses applicants 75 percent of eligible costs associated with a federally declared disaster. The reimbursement determination from FEMA in March 2019 is based on its eligibility categories and policies. It is not a statement on the quality of the reconstruction work or whether the work was necessary. All costs not reimbursed by FEMA will be paid by beneficiaries of the State Water Project.

To view photos and video of the Oroville spillways construction, visit DWR’s Oroville spillway photo gallery and YouTube channel.

For more information, follow us on Twitter and Facebook, read our news releases and visit our Oroville Spillways webpage

It is Becoming Harder to Find Insurance Due to Wildfires

California Department
of Insurance

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - New data collected by the Department of Insurance shows insurance is becoming harder to find for those in high wildfire-risk areas as a result of recent wildfires. The data reveals there was a six percent increase in insurer-initiated homeowner policy non-renewals in Cal-Fire State Responsibility Areas from 2017 to 2018, while zip codes affected by the devastating fires from 2015 and 2017 experienced a 10 percent increase in insurer-initiated non-renewals last year.

“We are seeing an increasing trend across California where people at risk of wildfires are being non-renewed by their insurer,” said Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara. “I have heard from many local communities about how not being able to obtain insurance can create a domino effect for the local economy, affecting home sales and property taxes. This data should be a wake-up call for state and local policymakers that without action to reduce the risk from extreme wildfires and preserve the insurance market we could see communities unraveling.”

The data provided by insurers also revealed the availability of homeowners insurance dropped in high-risk counties. From 2015 to 2018, the number of new and renewed homeowners’ policies fell

by 8,700 in the 10 counties with the most homes in high or very high-risk areas. These same counties saw a steady increase in new FAIR Plan policies during that timeframe, growing 177 percent, compared to only a 4 percent increase for the five counties with the lowest risk. The FAIR Plan provides insurance coverage as a last resort for homeowners who are unable to find coverage in the voluntary market.

Nearly 57 percent of new FAIR Plan policies are now written in State Responsibility Areas (SRA), which is up from 47 percent in 2015. Data shows there has been a 49 percent increase in surplus lines policies in State Responsibility Areas between 2015 and 2018.

The new data does not measure the full impact of non-renewals of homeowner policies linked to the devastating 2018 wildfires, including the Camp, Carr and Woolsey/Hill fires. Since California law requires insurers to give a 45-day notice before a non-renewal and these wildfires occurred near the end of the year, the effects of these fires on the insurance market would likely appear in 2019 and possibly beyond.

In recent weeks, Commissioner Lara has met with local leaders in counties affected by wildfire risk, and the Department of Insurance continues to pursue ideas to reduce risk to our communities through mitigation and stronger consumer protections. ★



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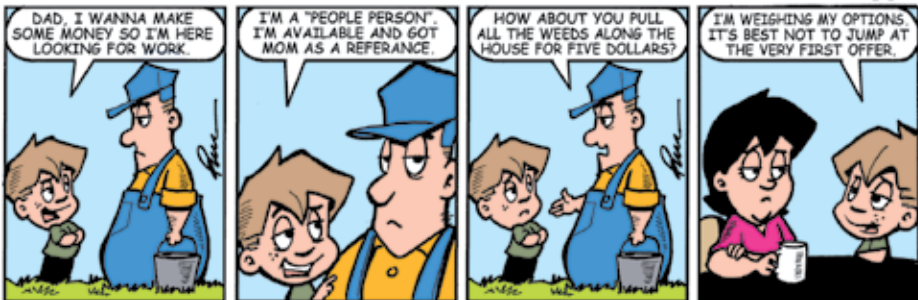
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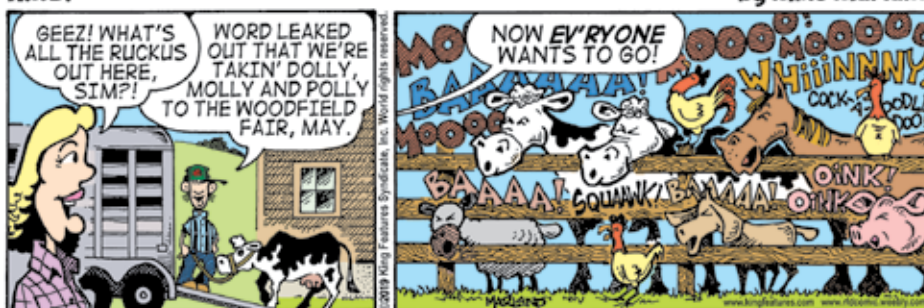
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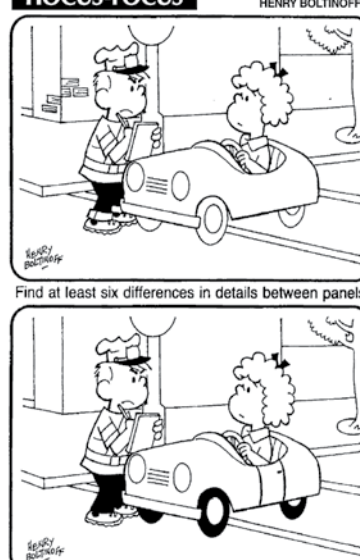
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CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

sexy James Bond type.

Cheers to To Tell the Truth

for booking some straight-up icons. We cannot lie, the sight of legendary producer Norman Lear and *One Day at a Time's* Rita Moreno (pictured) on the same stage had us thinking that ABC's other game shows should go after more guests with such impressive TV roots.

Cheers to Pennyworth

for being the butler who does it with style. Like a young Michael Caine, Jack Bannon is the hero we'd happily hold the door for in Epix's super-cool period thriller about Batman's future manservant back when he was a stylish,

Jeers to 9-1-1

for soaking its stars in disaster-film drama. When you have a cast of first responders that includes powerhouses like Peter Krause, Angela Basset and Aisha Hinds, you don't need Irwin Allen-level stunts like mega-earthquakes and Season 3's impending tidal wave. Let's leave that silliness for movies starring The Rock and better special effects..

Jeers to Animal Kingdom

for eating its own! Even for a show that's always been violent and unpredictable, we never imagined they'd dare kill off Ellen Barkin's Smurf. Not only because



Taylor Schilling (pictured) locked it down in a series finale full of endings happy, heartbreaking and even hopeful.

Mama Cody is the hard-hearted, horrifying center of the twisted Cody clan, but also because Barkin is a badass who just can't be replaced. ★

like *Blood & Treasure*, but each of these genres has its respective audience and a network like CBS is probably smart to go after both. *Love Island* wasn't the breakout hit CBS had hoped, but it delivered social-media buzz and a consistent audience much younger than the network's norm, and the execs believe the show will grow with exposure, so yes, *Love Island* will be back next summer. But on the plus side, so will *Blood & Treasure*, which as you rightly note is much more in keeping with the CBS brand. Be thankful for small victories.

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ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

Why Is A Show Like Love Island On Cbs?

Question: I've really enjoyed *Blood & Treasure* on CBS. It's one of the best on TV and typical of the quality of CBS's shows. On the other hand, I was surprised to see *Love Island* on CBS, not at all something I'd expect to see on my favorite channel. Is CBS trying to compete with *The Bachelor* and *The Bachelorette*? Isn't *Big Brother* enough of that sort of show? Hopefully, *Love Island* won't be

renewed. — Carley




Matt Roush: This is a good news/bad news situation and also a perfect illustration of a broadcast network trying to be all things to all people, especially during the summer months when its tentpole hits are all in repeats. I doubt there's much intersection between the fan base of guilty-pleasure reality trash like *Love Island* — which plays to the *Big Brother* crowd — and classic action-adventure fare

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Is it just the luck of the draw, or a puzzle put together by surprises of the universe; or has some divine hand placed us and the birds, the fish, and animals in just the appropriate atmospheres to survive? A fish out of water won't survive. A bird captured in air lacking oxygen won't live; and we as humans would

not continue if put on a foreign planet too cold, too hot or lacking the air mixture we need.

From the very beginning God and His Son and Holy Spirit designed creation so living beings could continue to be and multiply. First came water and earth for plants. The plants and growth for food and finally, a caretaker was brought forth to handle the day to day activities to keep our world healthy. But no one was assigned the jobs of keeping the sun and moon in place and working; the earth rotating in just the precise arch around the sun; and the gravitational pull that keeps all of life from flying off into outer space. That is not man's job. That was and still is Jehovah God's.

Ever wonder why you were born when and where you were? I do. Why not years before or years after? Why in the state and country I was delivered to instead of some village in Spain? The answer must someone of a higher and mightier power decided I was needed just

where I landed.

Noah was where he was supposed to be (in a desert land) so he could build a big boat to be used in a giant flood. Jacob was born into a Hebrew family where he stole from his brother and ran away so in later years he could produce the twelve tribes of the Jewish nation. Jesus God's Son was born at just the correct time in history so His name and ministry could be spread throughout the world along Roman roads and waterways.

Think you were born at the wrong time and in the wrong place? Think again God says he knows us and has plans for us, so just believe you are where and when you are supposed to be.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the Office of Trustee of Reclamation District 833 may be obtained and filed at the District's office located at 1643 W. Biggs-Gridley Road, Gridley, California 95948. Petitions may be obtained at the indicated address beginning on August 22, 2019, and may be returned through September 12, 2019, at 5:00 p.m. Nominations received after the September 12, 2019 deadline will be disregarded.

The terms of office for two positions of Trustee of the District expire this year, one petition for a two-year term, and one position for a four-year term. Positions will be filled from the persons so nominated by the qualified voters of the District.

Dated: August 22, 2019.

Maxine Farrar
MAXINE FARRAR William Friedler
Secretary-to-the-District

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000858

The following persons are doing business as: ONE LOVE HOMECARE

31 Canyon Highlands Drive Oroville, CA 95966

Cierra Marie Knapp, 31 Canyon Highlands Drive Oroville, CA 95966

Date Filed in Butte County: July 18, 2019

The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000909

The following persons are doing business as: PRO TECH HEATING AND AC

525 High Street Oroville, CA 95965

Nicholas Scott Boxler, 525 High Street Oroville, CA 95965

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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

CITY OF BIGGS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Biggs will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.** in the Biggs Unified School District Board Room, 300 B Street, Biggs, CA 95917, at which time and place interested persons may either attend and be heard thereon or submit in writing comments prior to the conclusion of the hearing.

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

Variance No. 2019-02 (Dhami) - 444 'D' Street, APN 001-051-017. A request to vary from the 20-foot rear yard setback required in the R-2 Medium Density Residential zoning district by allowing up to a 10-foot encroachment to allow the construction of a duplex residential structure. The project site is designated Medium Density Residential on the City of Biggs General Plan Land Use Diagram and located in the R-2 Medium Density Residential zoning district. This project has been determined to be exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15332 In-fill Development Projects and Section 15305 Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations.

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

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

Roben Benish, City Clerk

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Publish: August 9, 16, 23, and 30, 2019

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000834

The following persons are doing business as: GRIDLEY SEPTIC TANK SERVICES

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Date Filed in Butte County: July 15, 2019

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Publish: August 16, 23, 30, and September 6, 2019

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000860

The following persons are doing business as: MCFARLANES HOME REPAIR, MCFARLANES LED UNLIMITED

7594 Oroville Bangor Hwy Bangor, CA 95914

Randall S McFarlane and Kimberlee McFarlane, 7594 Oroville Bangor Hwy Bangor, CA 95914

Date Filed in Butte County: July 15, 2019

The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A

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Publish: August 23, 30, September 6, and 13, 2019

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000964

The following persons are doing business as: PLATNUM SALE GROUP, SUNSTOR SOLAR

1180 Brereton Way Oroville, CA 95966

Joshua Orozco, 1180 Brereton Way Oroville, CA 95966

Date Filed in Butte County: August 15, 2019

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

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A generous neighbor is going to come in and help with the turtle and plants. I've realized that this is way too much for a neighbor to do. They don't need to dedicate an hour or more to my plants. What a dilemma. The first solution was to pawn my plants off onto friends. What wonderful friends plant lovers are, they are willing to add to their workload just for you. So the bonsai are going to live with other bonsai for the time of the trip. Other plant babies are going to be cared for by several others. One loving friend will be coming to the house to water house plants. My husband has a second solution. He is reattaching the gardens to

the lawn system and using a variety of small sprinklers. This is nice because the spread of water is great and they will be on during a cycle of 30 minutes two different times every few days. This allows me to move some plants in pots to places where they will be watered. Hopefully nothing will decide to become a geyser during the trip. We are traveling through the desert heading to a town called Weatherford, Texas. Relatives live there and we are visiting for our 50 th wedding anniversary. We will stop at all fossil sites and watch the starry sky at night. It should be relaxing and interesting. I'm sure to stop at nurseries along the way. ★

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which he does by prowling through the town - his ample belly flying under a full spinnaker - looking for out-of-state plates on the cars during tourist season, and then convincing the visitors they should 1. live here forever, 2. hire locals to build them a huge house, and 3. start a business that will hire as many of us as they can stand. According to Delbert, several things are certain about our area here: it is the only place in the world that will grow, our water is so good we don't need dentists except during our tourist season, the deer in the surrounding hills are easy to hunt and are the size of horses, the fish in Lewis Creek are so big children are afraid to swim there and our average life expectancy is right around 104. "Boys," Delbert said

with his constant grin, "it's looking like a good season. I can't tell all the details now, but it looks like we may be getting three factories and you know how many houses they'll have to build out on the flats to hold all the employees." "Delbert," said Doc, "you know they shouldn't build out on the flats. That thing floods out about every six years." Delbert saddened there for just a minute as he stirred his coffee, then the sales gleam relit the surface of his face. "That's it!" he yelled. "We can call it 'seasonal waterfront!'" *Brought to you by https://www.merrickpet-care.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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SPORTS

Gridley High School Football Back to the Boneyard



Gridley High School varsity quarterback, Cameron Carr, commands his offense from the shotgun during their home scrimmage against Durham High School on Friday, August 23, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - High school football is back in action as schools around the North State get back in session for the 2019-2020 school year. Gridley high school varsity and junior varsity football were back in action in a home field scrimmage against the Durham Trojans on Friday, August 23rd. In a sideline conversation during the JV game, Gridley varsity head coach, Matt Kemmis, and I got acquainted and talked football. If you've ever had the pleasure of speaking with Coach Kemmis, you would know he's a soft spoken man with booming conviction to his words. A very respectful man who has been around the game of football long enough to know the impact his presence can make on a young man's life. That's one thing he enjoys about coaching football in such a small community like Gridley. People don't leave very often, and when they do, they come back to raise their families where their roots are deep. Seeing a young man he once coached succeeding in life outside of high school football brings a smile to Coach's face.

Coach Kemmis is excited for this year's football team, especially the offense, which he'll be commanding this season. Junior quarterback, Cameron Carr, will be back under center after taking his sophomore year off of sports due to a freak accident in the Spring of 2018 that resulted in an ACL tear and reconstructive surgery. Coach Kemmis is eager to see how Carr reacts on the football field after such an adverse experience and with such a lengthy time away from the sport. The offense is full of talent this year with speed and strength coming from senior running back Selso McTygue, junior running back and wideout Arden Anderson, junior running back

Elias Counihan, and sophomore running back and wideout Ryan Smith. A very dynamic offensive backfield should make for a productive offensive season on the ground and in the air. Coach Kemmis had high praise for Anderson coming out of camp, who plays on both sides of the ball, as well as returns kickoffs and punts, and is the team's kicker.

Gridley got off to a slow start with a few miscues on their first offensive possession that resulted in a turnover on downs after moving the ball down the field about 60 yards. After a few possessions, and after trailing Durham early, Carr and the offense got rolling with some great runs by their backfield committee and a couple of passes. Carr scrambled for three touchdowns in his first game back since 2018. His first touchdown came on a quarterback sneak inside the 10-yard

Anderson, and Counihan all got their share of touches throughout the game. Despite starting slow, the offense bounced back in the second half and showed signs of promise for the future.

The junior varsity team also scrimmaged on Friday, August 23rd, and showcased a lot of young talent from the freshman and sophomore classes. Starting quarterback, Shay Carr, cousin to varsity quarterback Cameron Carr, got the JV offense started on their first possession with a few scrambles on the ground and some passes to standout freshman, Michael Ryan for an 80-yard drive. Carr connected with Ryan on a short pass around the 30-yard line, and after a few jukes and athletic moves, Ryan punched it in for the first touchdown of the season. On their first defensive series, Carr got the ball back for the offense when he intercepted a Trojan



Gridley High School junior varsity quarterbacks, Shay Carr and Kendall Witt, drop back for passes during warm-ups before their home scrimmage against Durham High School on Friday, August 23, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

line. His second came on a 20-yard scramble, and his third touchdown came on a 5-yard scramble that was set up after a big run by Elias Counihan. To say the least, Carr's knee is feeling comfortable enough to move the ball on the ground. During a quick interaction after the game, Carr said his knee felt great, giving the Heisman pose afterwards. McTygue,

pass. Carr scored another touchdown on the ground with a 30-yard scramble and completed another scoring pass to Michael Ryan.

Gridley starts their football season on Friday, September 6th, against Paradise, in Paradise at 7:00 PM. Gridley will open up league play at Sutter on Friday, October 11th, at 7:30 PM. ★

530 Sports: Week 5 Softball Results

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - After a 2-week midseason break, 530 Sports slow pitch softball was back in action again on Monday, August 19th, with the competitive league getting things started at 6:30 PM. The Ball Busters took on the Dirty Birds in a close battle with each team hitting four home runs. The Ball Busters would pull away late in the game to take a 15-10 victory. Pitches Be Crazy hosted Softball & Chill for the 7:40 PM game. Softball & Chill took an early lead before PBC tied it up at 11-11 in this third inning. In the fifth inning Softball & Chill pulled away and shut out PBC the rest of the game to take a 16-11 victory. In the final game of the evening, All About That Base faced off against Sons of Pitches at 8:50 PM in a one run differential game. AATB got on the board first, but by the bottom of the fourth inning SOP had taken a 9-4 lead. AATB continued to put runs up on the board for the next three innings and shut out SOP to take a 10-9 victory in 7 innings.

On Tuesday evening, August 20th, the young kids of ATAP took on Team SS. By the third inning ATAP had jumped out to a 9-3 lead and kept Team SS at bay. A late surge by Team SS wasn't enough and ATAP took their second victory of the season with a score of 12-6. In the



The Misfits' Koady Terry pitches the ball against Team H&H on Thursday, August 22, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

second game of that evening, Team H&H continued their season dominance against the Misfits. The two week break and the loss of a few key college players didn't faze Team H&H as they put up nine runs in the bottom of the first inning. Team H&H scored in every inning and shut out the Misfits for four straight innings before capturing the 17-9 victory to improve 5-0 on the season.

On Thursday, August 22nd, Maximum Effort took their second win of the season when Default Judgement was forced to forfeit. In the final game of the week, the Knuckle Heads hosted Pitch Please, in a game lead from the first inning by the Knuckle Heads. The Knuckle Heads captured their second win of the season with a 10-4 victory over Pitch Please. ★



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Burned Out by Camp Fire, Resident Gives Back to Community

By Gary Moore, CalVet

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Nic Casella got help when he needed it most. Now, he repays the favor.

Soon after the 97-year-old Navy veteran returned from Chico to his home in Paradise on November 8, 2018, he saw an ominous cloud. Rain was not in the forecast.

"I went to the sliding glass door and saw a huge orange-and-red ball coming at me," Casella said. He stuffed what he could into his Subaru and fled back to Chico in what he described as an apocalyptic scene. "There were cars in ditches, fire trucks everywhere, and people abandoning their cars and running from the flames. It was complete pandemonium."

Within hours, the Camp fire burned his house to the ground. Just like that, Casella was homeless. A member of the Paradise Elks Lodge, he drove to the Elks Lodge in Chico, which had opened its doors to shelter fire victims. There, he met a local high school principal who volunteered by handing out food to these sudden refugees.

"I joked, 'Do you have anything better than a sandwich?'" Casella said. The principal returned the banter, but he did have an offer that was no joke. The principal soon invited Casella to live with him, his family and the family pooch, until he could find a permanent home. Casella's nephew contacted the Veterans Home of California-Redding. Because he was a homeless veteran, Casella qualified for priority placement. He moved in January



Nic Casella, a 97-year-old Navy veteran, sitting outside the Veterans Home of California-Redding. Photo courtesy Gary Moore/CalVet

16, homeless no more.

Casella did his own good turn recently. He donated his car – the same Subaru in which he left the fire last November – to his friends at the Paradise Elks Lodge, which the Camp fire also destroyed. He's no longer able to drive, so he turned over the keys to Jim Saxon, the Lodge's Exalted Ruler, in a ceremony at the Veterans Home at 1 p.m. The Subaru will go to a family that lost its car during the same fire. Casella lost his Elks' 30-year membership coin in the fire. Saxon will present him with

a 35-year membership coin to replace it.

Casella is no stranger to kindness, on the giving or receiving ends. Like every other veteran living at the home, Casella can tell a story of his life before, during and after his service to the country. He was raised by his grandmother in San Jose. When he was seven years old, he began working at the family market as a stock boy. He earned pocket change by picking up peanut shells at a local ballpark. Later, he became a bat-boy for the San Francisco

Seals, where he handed bats to future stars including the DiMaggio brothers – Joe, Dom, and Vince.

Casella joined the Navy at age 19 in 1939, and served aboard the heavy cruiser USS Minneapolis before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He served aboard the carrier USS Hornet during World War II, maintaining the Chrysler engines used in various types of military equipment. On orders of President Truman, he searched for the dog tags of soldiers killed in action on Iwo Jima. In 1946, he joined

the reserves as an Aircraft Machinist 1st Class, installing wings on the B-24 bomber known as "the Liberator."

Casella returned to school, graduated from San Jose State University, and then went to work in the motion picture industry. He became a specialist in Technicolor, applying his talents to "The Ten Commandments" starring Charlton Heston, and also became friends with actor Tony Curtis.

He co-owned a steakhouse before moving to Paradise, where he worked as the art director for Ad Art Inc. for 37

years, until he was laid off at age 71. Paradise remained his home until that fateful day of November 8, 2018. He'd just returned from Chico, where he'd booked a flight to Costa Rica with plans to invest in some property in the Central American nation. Instead, his home burned, and he found himself reliant on the kindness of others.

Now, he returns kindness by helping his Elks brethren help a family in need.

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