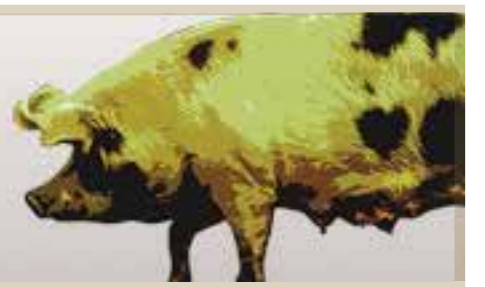




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Preserving His Legacy: The Midnight Cowboy



Above: Andy Rodgers, better known to Gridley residents as the Midnight Cowboy poses with his hay-hooks, his trade and his harmonicas, his passion. Right: Pictured here are the inseparable duo of Snowflake and Midnight. Georgie Waddell (left) was affectionately nicknamed "Snowflake" by Midnight (Right). Photos provided by Georgie Waddell

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Mention the Midnight Cowboy and you immediately get the attention of most Gridleyans. A local legend, many remember the Midnight Cowboy for his impromptu harmonica concerts.

Midnight didn't have to look far for an audience for his music, people were drawn to him. A big man and even bigger personality, the Midnight Cowboy always dressed the part, clad in chaps and cowboy hat, complete with harmonica holsters and hay-hooks. He was a music man and

a one-of-a-kind entertainer.

A self-taught musician, Andy
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Live Oak City Council Votes on Political Sign Issues

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - With the political season gearing up, Live Oak City Council was asked to address the issue of regulating campaign signage.

Last political cycle, the City of Live Oak encountered many issues regarding political sign postings throughout the city. Current city coding ordinances do not establish any regulations for sign posting and defers to State regulations. Live Oak Planning Commission asked the council to consider imposing a limit to signs of a specific size, per candidate or measure, throughout the city. The Planning Commission also pointed out that a temporary sign permit would be required, changing the City's current policies and potentially requiring more staff time. In contrast, the City would be able to charge fees and assign responsibility of maintenance and removal to the posters.

At this time, the congestion due to the Hwy-99 widening project, continuous construction and overall changing state of the main drag through Live Oak, improper placement of political signage could potentially cause more issues. Among some of the issues the City of Live Oak experienced during the last political cycle, was that of larger campaign signs reportedly blocking the views of vehicles. Letters written to the candidates asking them to reposition the signs yielded no results. Safety during the construction is of highest import to the City.

Ultimately, the Council voted against imposing new sign regulations. State regulations will still apply to the postings, but the City does not feel it is in their interest at the moment to make major ordinance changes to regulate placement and numbers.

Second topic of major concern was the City's lift stations.

Council heard a report from City Engineer Bill Lewis and received a written evaluation of his findings from Director of Public Works, Ron R. Walker Jr.

Upon touring the stations and conducting visual inspections of the waste-water lift stations, 2 stations were in need of complete replacement - P street and Pennington; 1 in need of major rehabilitation - Peach Street; 1 in need of moderate rehabilitation - Ash Street with the 3 other stations being of less concern.

The report from City Engineer Lewis found that the stations at P Street and Pennington have exceeded their life-span. P Street currently does not have an emergency lift station and should its main pump go down, the City would have a big problem on its hands.

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Gridley Calvary Serves Orphans In Mexico



Audrey Johnson holds a child during the mission dedicated to orphans in Mexico. Photo courtesy Calvary Chapel of Gridley

By Kathy Sannar

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Recently, nearly 30 missionaries from the Calvary Chapel of Gridley spent a full week at Mexico Outreach 2019. They ministered to children from Reino de los Niños (which

means The Children's Kingdom) Orphanage at Rancho Genesis Camp. This privately-run camp invites orphans in the region to enjoy a week of fun away from home. Calvary Chapel and its missionaries contribute financially and with their

minds, hearts, and bodies to enable these children to participate. Calvary Chapel missionaries have been going since the 1990's and now go with their own children. This year's theme was Jesus is my Superhero.

The camp was previously located on property that has

since been sold. Last year, construction began on a new camp. This involved much digging in hardpan soil and laying out the location of various buildings. Much had been accomplished since last year's

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The New Pi-Line



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

Do not be fooled or misled by a few days of under 100° weather. Between now and the Butte County fair and there will be another scorcher before the leaves fall off the trees and the peach harvest bins get stacked up. I am glad for it because I'm not ready for summer to be over. One of the good things about all of the advertising that goes on is they warn you what is coming. I was in the grocery store yesterday Halloween candy is already showing up. Halloween is the billion-dollar enterprise, and just like Christmas starts at about the time of Thanksgiving now in the world, all of the back-to-school sales start in July. Thankfully those of us who live in Butte County know that school doesn't really

begin and Summer is not really over until after the Butte County Fair. I have finally come to a resolution with my Starbucks literacy and rural social justice program. I was concerned that Starbucks did not have the local prominent long-standing historic newspaper (Gridley Herald) available for its patrons at Gridley Starbucks Store #10936. I was baffled that they had the New York Times and other lesser publications but nothing local. Well, I got a note back from the store manager today. She let me know that Starbucks is removing all newspapers from their stores. This is yet another nail in the coffin for newspapers as a concept. At this point in history, newspapers are in terrible shape. The first newspaper was printed in 1609. Newspaper circulation (reading) was at it's highest point in 1990. A 2015 report from the Brookings Institution shows that the number of newspapers per hundred million population fell from 1,200 in 1945 to 400 in 2014. In 2016, for the CareerCast survey of the best and worst jobs in the U.S. reports that a newspaper reporter is the worst career, which makes it hard to entice the best and brightest

into service. Oddly the genre of small community newspapers is doing well financially. Places like Quincy, Gridley, Rancho Cordova, and other small local markets are able to get enough revenue to make a go of it.

People in small communities still like to see their kids in the paper and know that everyone in the neighborhood noticed their fun-run or chili cook-off. The Internet is like everything else new and amazing that is going to change the world - it has an upside and a downside. As much as it can bring people together, inform people, offer opportunities for education and commerce like never before; it can also make people lonely, disconnected, addicted, and broke. There is a theological law involved that says all things that can do x amount of good can also do x amount of evil. The eastern symbol for this - the yin and yang. Things are always balanced in the end, but things are continually changing and in motion. Items that have shaped our life and human experience fade. Newspapers no longer being at Starbucks is one more reminder, just like the seasons, the county fair, and the start of school for the kids. ★

Gridley Calvary Serves Orphans In Mexico



Rylee Cahoon, Andrew Engelmann, Sarah Terry, Jasmine Johnson, Hope Gallagher, Maddie Engelmann, Chloe Cahoon and Evelyn Horton enjoy an evening at Mexico Outreach 2019.
Photo courtesy Calvary Chapel of Gridley

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mission, but the work continued on this trip. After their arrival on Sunday, energy was spent digging, moving rocks, painting, building shady areas, organizing tool sheds, and preparing for the children's arrival on Monday.

Calvary Chapel has worked with Reino de los Niños for many years. Many missionaries have served there repeatedly and know the orphaned children. As the Niños arrived, they were paired with an Amigo. Many missionaries are able to be with their previous Niño, so their relationship is continued. They spent a week playing games, playing soccer, swimming in their new pools, and spending a day at the beach. Many of the girls enjoyed doing their nails, styling hair, and making bracelets. They enjoyed a concert and there was much dancing.

The Niños know some English and can understand the Amigos, even though it is difficult for them. Even though not all the Amigos understand Spanish, they felt God's spirit bless them to be understood.

In a presentation to their own congregation upon their return, Brianna Ward shared that she feels that not only are you a family here in the Gridley church, but the Niños make you a part of theirs. Maddie Engelmann knows she is called to be the hands and feet of Jesus with the responsibility to care for the orphans. Even though they have nothing, they share whatever they're given.

Pamela Hewitt quoted Psalms 28:7: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him. She could feel God's strength for all and was able to rejoice in whatever she was doing. God

goes before every aspect of the trip. When you love the children they love so much in return.

spent the year making beautiful quilts that were given to the residents of the facility.

Those generously donated



Amigos and Niños at the firepit in Mexico. Photo courtesy Calvary Chapel of Gridley

Lu Harlow observed that these children have lost their families and have nothing, yet they share a spirit of peace, patience, and calm with those around them. There was no bickering or selfishness, and they respect each other. They make their own family and lovingly include you.

Bill Gallagher said, "We were blessed more than them. We were a part of their family. We simply need to believe

ing their hands and hearts were Chloe & Rylee Cahoon; Andrew, Chris, Jo Anne, Maddie & Rylee Engelmann; Bill, Holly, Brook & Hope Gallagher; Lu Harlow; Pamela Hewitt; Evelyn Horton; Jenny, Audrey & Jasmine Johnson; Derek & Ian McFarland; Chris, Seth & Sherri Petty; Carlene Raczynski; Grace Swift; Angelika & Sarah Terry; Hunter Tull; and



Carlene Raczynski, Pamela Hewitt and Grace Swift spent the week at Mexico Outreach 2019. Photo courtesy Calvary Chapel of Gridley

in Christ and He will use us to do his work. Saying goodbye was difficult." Even though a lot of energy was spent with the orphans, they enjoyed the peace serving brings.

Before going to the airport they made a detour to visit Ricardo, a man that runs a men's drug rehabilitation facility. The ladies of Calvary Chapel of Gridley

Brianna Ward.

The service given by this group, and the love they felt in return, reflect James' words in the New Testament: "Pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their trouble, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world." ★

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Oroville Dam Spillway Boat Ramp is Reopening to Public



Kevin Schindler and Wayne Fernez from Chico, California got an early start to utilize the newly opened Oroville Dam Spillway Boat Ramp. The California State Recreation Area's spillway boat ramp area, including multi-use trails, is open to the public. Photo by Kelly M. Grow / California Department of Water Resources

By Erin Mellon,
Department of Water Resources

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Department of Water Resources (DWR), California Highway Patrol (CHP), California State Parks and the Butte County Sheriff's Office announced the Oroville Dam's Spillway Boat Ramp reopening on a partial schedule to the public on Friday, August 9.

The Spillway Boat Ramp and parking lots will be open to the public Friday through Sunday from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. The area will remain closed Monday through Thursday to accommodate ongoing construction. DWR plans to open the Spillway Boat Ramp seven days a week this fall once major construction activities are completed, although access may be restricted again once construction ramps back up in spring 2020.

"We are thrilled to announce the reopening of the largest boat ramp facility at Lake Oroville," said DWR Director Karla Nemeth. "We want to thank the public for their patience during the Oroville spillways reconstruction as well as thank our partners, the California Highway Patrol, California State Parks and the Butte County Sheriff's Office, for their partnership to safely reopen this area."

New security measures have been implemented in coordination with local and state law enforcement agencies including the California Highway Patrol, Butte County Sheriff's Office, California State Parks and Cal OES to ensure public safety at the Oroville facilities by reducing access to areas that may not be safe for the public due to ongoing construction work. Specific security upgrades include security cameras, fencing, pop-up gates and two security kiosks to ensure public safety and protect

the public from areas off-limits for ongoing construction work. Vehicles may be subject to screenings or inspections by the CHP.

"We are honored to partner closely with DWR and other local and state agencies to restore public access to the Spillways Boat Launch Ramp," said CHP Lieutenant Marc Stokes. "Over the coming weeks and beyond we are committed to ensuring the public receives the highest level of safety, service and security at these Lake Oroville State Recreation Area facilities."

In addition to restoring access to the Spillway Boat Ramp and the Oroville Dam Crest Road, DWR is investing more than \$30 million on a number of recreation improvement projects to enhance visitor access and experiences at the Lake Oroville State Recreation Area. Recreation improvement projects include permanent increases in parking, boat launching capacity and enhanced trailhead facilities.

"We are committed to providing ample opportunities for high-quality outdoor recreation," said Matt Teague, State Parks Acting Northern Buttes District Superintendent. "We are delighted to be part of the Spillway Boat Ramp reopening, which once again provides the community of Oroville with the opportunity to enjoy all the wonderful outdoor activities Lake Oroville has to offer."

Lake Oroville has an abundance of recreation areas for hiking, biking, boat launching and camping including Bidwell Canyon, Lime Saddle, Loafer Creek and more. A full list of recreation spots at Lake Oroville is available at <https://water.ca.gov/What-We-Do/Recreation/Lake-Oroville-Recreation>.

For more information, follow us on Twitter or Facebook and read our news releases and DWR updates. ★

Gallagher Reacts to Latest Utility Proposal

By Curtis Grima

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) issued the following statement in reaction to talks of a new legislative proposal that would allow PG&E to issue tax-free municipal bonds to pay for 2017 and 2018 wildfire claims:

"This proposal is mostly about what group will control PG&E in the long-term. My constituents are concerned less with *who* will control and more with *what* they will do with control. Before choosing sides in a Wall Street dispute, we want to know how PG&E will do right by the communities affected by the Camp Fire.

"We also want to know: How can we

ensure access to quality and affordable homeowners insurance? How are we going to retrofit homes and communities to make them more fire safe? What are we going to do with hundreds of thousands of burned out trees? How do we restore and maintain a safe drinking water system for the Town of Paradise?

"These and other questions should have our priority in the coming days. Not which powerful interest will control PG&E."

For more information on Assemblyman Gallagher visit www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher

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

Preserving His Legacy: The Midnight Cowboy

MIDNIGHT COWBOY
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Rodger, known best as the Midnight Cowboy, played the harmonica, or "harps" as he called them, the guitar and sang. His passion was performing. Unbeknownst to many in this area, the Midnight Cowboy's music was known on an international level. He performed alongside famous musicians such as Box Car Willy and appeared on the Gong Show. Despite his popularity in blues circles and harmonica-centric music, it is extremely difficult to find authentic tracks that have not been manipulated.

Unfortunately, the world lost the Midnight Cowboy in 2004.

In an effort to preserve his legacy and to educate both Gridley and the world on who the man behind the harmonica really was, Georgie Waddell, or "Snowflake" as Midnight affectionately called her, is compiling his non-linear biography. In fact, she has made it her mission in life.

Their meeting in 1989 sparked a lifelong romance and Georgie, aka "Snowflake" took on multiple roles in the Midnight Cowboy's life. Midnight may be gone from this world now, but it is clear from speaking to Snowflake that her intense love and appreciation for Midnight will never die. She states that "Although I was in a relationship with him, when it came to public appearances he'd introduce me as his manager." The duo toured the United States together; the Midnight Cowboy entertaining for profit and sometimes performing without pay. "He did it for the love of music," Snowflake says. Ultimately, Snowflake became his producer, record company and publisher, putting him in the studio twice to preserve his music and recording his many stories.

Snowflake recounts that shortly after they met, Midnight told her, "You's gonna tell my story," and foresaw her writing a book about his life. Early on she began documenting their shared experiences,



The Midnight Cowboy pictured just before a performance, wearing his harmonica holsters for quick access to his harps in the event of a musical key-change. Photo provided by Georgie Waddell

moments from his childhood, hardships he endured, shenanigans he got into with other performers and more. "Midnight gave me his life stories so I would write his, so others would know who he really was – a hard-working man throughout his life, bridged with music." She intends to honor his wishes and publish his life story, as unfiltered and authentic as the man himself.

Compiling the Midnight Cowboy's biography has presented many challenges for Snowflake. She currently has over twenty-two hours of audio taped interviews, journals, stacks of photo albums and fifteen years' worth of videotapes documenting their travels, stages Midnight performed on and the people he performed with. Deciding which of the hundreds of stories to share, formatting the books and images but most of all, reliving cherished memories of her lost love have made it a 15 year process.

She has encountered many who have tried to steal her work, claim false relationship to Midnight and pirate the few tracks

of his songs in circulation, adding them to their music and claiming ownership. It has made her fiercely protective of his documents. She feels in doing so that she is guarding his legacy and making sure that he gets the credit for his art. "It has to be done in the right way..." she says.

Nevertheless, she plans to release the biography entitled "Hats Off to Midnight" in late 2020. She also intends to release CDs of his studio recordings so that new generations can experience the true essence of his music. "I love him so much that I have to share him with the world," says Snowflake. It's clear she wants the world to know what she knew—that he was an absolute treasure.

Midnight called Gridley home and many in this area have stories and memories of him. Snowflake asks that if anyone would like to share their experience with her and potentially have them added to the biography, to please contact her at snowflake-midnight@att.net. ★

Live Oak City Council Votes on Political Sign Issues

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Other concerns were that the Pennington Lift station needs to be relocated as it is currently located next to the middle school. None of the stations in the city can currently meet peak flow if one of the pumps on an individual lift station were to fail. Lewis estimates that the

total cost for replacement, repair and maintenance of the lift stations would be around 3.5 million dollars.

Mayor Ghag stated that the information was a lot to digest and that the council was not aware of the lift station issues. The Council intends to follow up on the issue in later meetings and discuss their options. ★

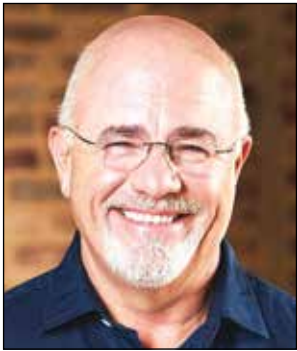
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Insurance Above and Beyond??

Dear Dave,
When it comes to buying life insurance, should the coverage amount be based solely on current earnings? I have good reason to believe my income is going to increase significantly soon.

—Wesley

Dear Wesley,
The purpose of life insurance is to take care of your family if something unexpected happens to you. You don't want to buy too much, but you should have enough to ensure that they're well taken care of when you're not here any longer.

I usually recommend people have 10 to 12 times their annual income in a good, level term life insurance policy. However, if you have a solid reason to believe your income will be jumping significantly soon, there's nothing wrong with basing your coverage amount on that figure—if you can afford it, of course.

Dave Ramsey Says

Understand that when I say, “solid reason,” I'm not talking about a hopeful attitude. I'm talking about something along the lines of finishing a medical residency, then making the jump to a six-figure income. That's the kind of logical thinking and planning I'm working with here. In that scenario, or something similar, a huge jump in income is virtually assured.

Great question, Wesley!

—Dave

Term Life Insurance, Too?

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are wondering if we need term life insurance policies. We both have accidental death and dismemberment coverage provided free of charge through our employers. Do we need additional coverage?

—Rebecca

Dear Rebecca,
Yes, you both need to find good level term life insurance immediately! Accidental death and dismemberment policies are nothing but gimmicks. You need to make sure your family is taken care of in the very best way possible, no matter how you die.

You should always have life insurance coverage that's separate from

anything an employer may offer. Think about it. You don't want to suddenly lose coverage if you change jobs, or have to leave your place of work because you're diagnosed with a major medical condition.

Both of you need 10 to 12 times your yearly incomes in good, level term life insurance. If you make \$50,000 a year, that means you need \$500,000 to \$600,000 in coverage. Remember, the idea of life insurance is to take the place of income. If one of you died, the other could invest the insurance money, make 10 percent on that money over time with good mutual funds, and replace any lost income.

Term life insurance is very affordable. For just a few dollars a month you can leave your loved ones in great financial shape after you die!

—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

Plant-Based



Commentary by
Leanne McCrate

Dear Readers

Do you get enough fruits, vegetables, and whole grains in your diet? Most of us don't. These foods are rich in vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and fiber. Furthermore, research points to plant foods in the prevention of some diseases, such as heart disease and type 2 diabetes. If there is one thing nutrition experts agree on, it's that we need to eat more plant foods.

Consider these helpful tips to create a healthier version of yourself:

1. Rule #1 - Choose foods you like. Eating healthy does not mean choking down foods you think you should like.
2. Incorporate healthy foods for snacks. Try cucumbers, carrots and hummus; an apple or celery with peanut butter; cottage cheese with peaches or pineapple. Mixed nuts also make a

delicious snack.

3. Have a fresh fruit bowl ready and easily accessible. Not only does this add a colorful centerpiece to your table, fruit is a nutritious, filling snack.
4. Frozen berries and grapes are very refreshing on a hot summer day. Think of it as a natural popsicle.
5. Make noodles out of zucchini, yellow squash, or carrots. Get a spiralizer and have some fun! This is a good way to get children involved in preparing meals.
6. Choose one vegetarian meal/day. Enjoy red beans and rice, lentil soup with a peanut butter sandwich, or black-eyed peas with potatoes.
7. Turn veggies into chips. Slice sweet potatoes, beets, or brussels sprouts into thin pieces. Spray with olive oil, add seasoning, and bake until crispy. This is a great appetizer while waiting for the dinner bell to ring.
8. Whole grains - Start with a high fiber cereal or oatmeal for breakfast. Choose whole wheat bread and

whole wheat pasta.

If you're used to eating white pasta, switching to whole wheat may be an adjustment for your palate. Try mixing half white pasta with half whole wheat.

9. Popcorn is a whole grain, and if cooked properly, can be a very healthy snack. Use olive oil, then season with a little salt and margarine spray. Beware of the slick advertising with some popcorn sold in stores today. They market them as healthy, but if you read the label, the calories per serving are the same as potato chips.
10. Try one new-to-you plant food every week. How about quinoa? Or almond milk? Enjoy black bean soup and homemade bread for dinner.

Good health to you!
Dear Dietitian

Leanne McCrate, RD, LD, CNSC, is an award-winning dietitian based in Missouri. Her mission is to educate consumers on scientifically-based nutrition. Do you have a nutrition question? Email her today at dear-dietitian411@gmail.com. ★



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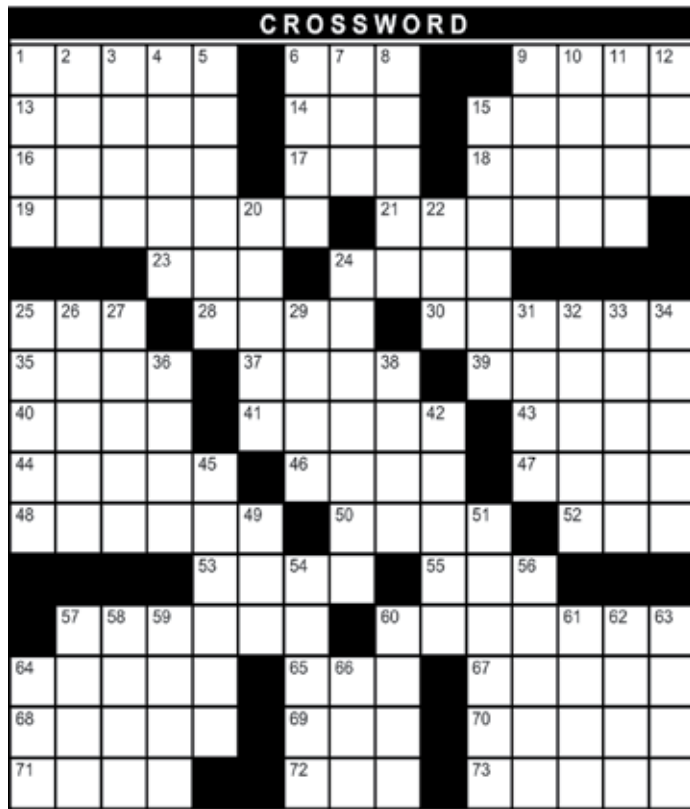
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1. “American Graffiti” director
6. “High School ____” with Michael J. Fox
9. Chutzpah
13. “Beside, in Shakespeare class
14. Actor Lowe
15. “Melting Pot” island
16. Lazybones
17. General Services Administration
18. Prominent
19. “Opposite of wide ruled
21. *Like Core
23. Husk of corn
24. *Ballpoint type
25. Pet rock or Beanie Baby
28. Foal's mother
30. Put on a pedestal
35. Flock's echo
37. *Human Biology focus
39. *Divide by two
40. Plural of focus
41. #28 Across girlfriend?
43. Iranian coin
44. Resembling a serpent
46. “Cogito, ____ sum”
47. Taro plant
48. Radiant
50. Taj Mahal city
52. *Even, in Poetry class
53. *Ginsberg's lit class staple
55. *Students' docs
57. *What Miss Othmar said
60. *Lunch box companion
64. “Tippe ____ and Tyler Too”
65. International Monetary Fund
67. Physicist of exclusion principle fame
68. *First-year undergrad
69. Luftwaffe's WWII enemy
70. Arch of ____, Rome
71. Lincoln coin
72. I do this with my little eye
73. Hoity-toity sorts

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1. Nonclerical
2. Ctrl + Z
3. Unit of life
4. Anoint
5. Watch Hulu, e.g.
6. Spur on
7. ABBA's 1975 hit
8. *Olden schoolhouse math tool
9. Steal
10. *Type of sax in band
11. Bank holding
12. 1960s altered state inducer
15. Catch in a net
20. “Up for ____”
22. *Smallest whole number
24. F in FBI
25. *Financial aid acronym
26. In the midst
27. Hot rod sticker
29. *Traditional learning method
31. Container weight
32. Omit
33. Avoid, as in taxes
34. *Thornton of “Back to School” fame
36. Goddess of victory
38. Slang for safecracker
42. Not Ionic or Corinthian
45. Name of God in the Old Testament
49. Extinct flightless bird
51. Virtuosos
54. Sounds like a helicopter
56. “The rain in ____ falls mainly in the plain”
57. Ending with hard or soft
58. *Soon, in Shakespeare class
59. Rat during bubonic plague epidemic, e.g.
60. Questionable
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Thoughts to Ponder



"The Lord welcomes you to a life everlasting."

Whose hero are you? What mind and moral being is shaped by your words and deeds? Even the humblest unknown person on earth has someone who looks up to him as an example, an inspiration, a hero.

In Biblical times, Samson was a hero, David was a hero, and Joseph was a hero in the battles of life and war. But Jonah was a hero, the three children of the fiery furnace were heroes, and Esther was a hero for they followed God's law and commands even unto death.

Who are our heroes today?

Sports figures, war commanders, teachers, parents or the movie star the graces our screens for high-powered pay? Heroes should be examples of the correct way life should be led. Heroes should demonstrate values and high moral ideas so that young minds can see how positive life can be. When a hero falls from grace, he carries along with him all those who have walked in his footsteps. The one hero who, through all of this life, never carried people astray or down the wrong path by His actions was the Lord Jesus Christ.

He practiced what He taught and lived by His own rules and laws. He was an example for the young and aged as well as the heavenly host. God sent Him as the perfect example, so that we may have a blueprint to follow.

Whose hero are you? The

young child in your own household, or the neighbor down the street? How many lives do you affect every day in you work, your play, your living, that you don't even realize you've touched? We must all be aware of the results of our actions on others, not just our own lives. We may be shaping someone else we are not even aware of.

We all need to seek the perfect example of living life on this earth and that example is Jesus Christ.

Be a hero and come join us in our quest for the perfect life as we study the word and try to live our life in Christ. Join us on Sunday at 10 am for our worship at the Gridley United Methodist Church. We welcome you at the corner of Magnolia and Haskell Streets. Then join us in fellowship following the service. ★

Sexual Assault Suspect Charged

Brandon Michael Maberry of Gridley Arrested

Special Release from Jeff Wilson, Chief Assistant District Attorney, Placer County

ROCKLIN, CA (MPG) - (August 8, 2019) - Sexual assault charges were filed today against Brandon Michael Maberry, 36, of Gridley, CA. The charges are in relation to the sexual assault that occurred in a Rocklin neighborhood, in the early morning hours of July 31, 2019.

The complaint charges Maberry with Forcible Rape in violation of Penal Code Section 261(a)(2) and Penetration by a Foreign Object in violation of Penal Code Section 289(a)(1) and Assault with Intent to Commit Rape in violation of

Penal Code Section 220. The defendant is also charged with Stalking and multiple counts of First Degree Residential Burglary. If convicted the defendant is facing 25 years to life in state prison.

Maberry is in-custody in Butte County on a violation of probation. Once his violation of probation case is concluded he will be transported to the Placer County Jail. Currently Maberry is being held on a no bail warrant for the Placer County sexual assault charges.

Our office will not have any further comment on the case as the investigation is ongoing.

Source: Office of the District Attorney, Placer County, CA ★

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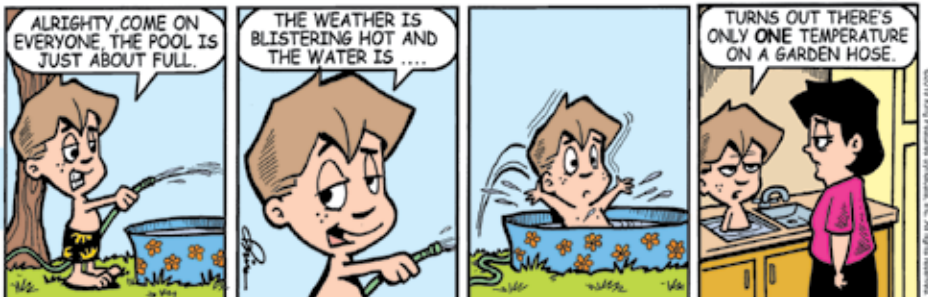
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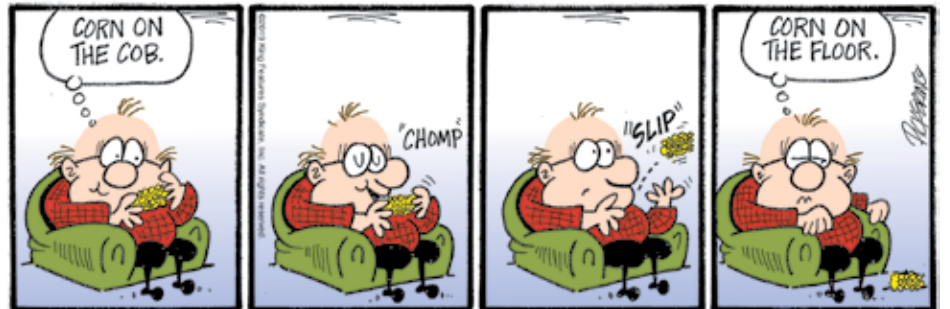
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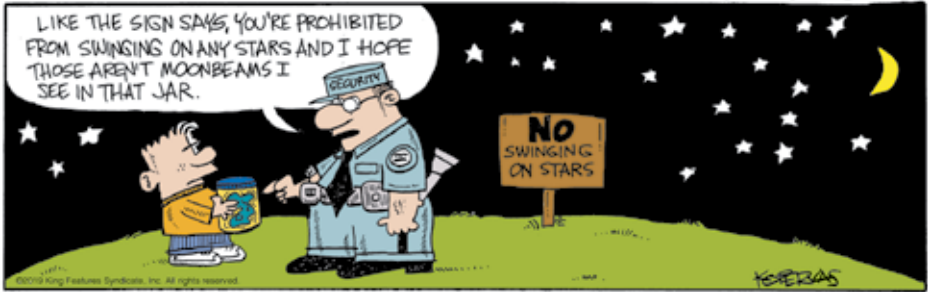
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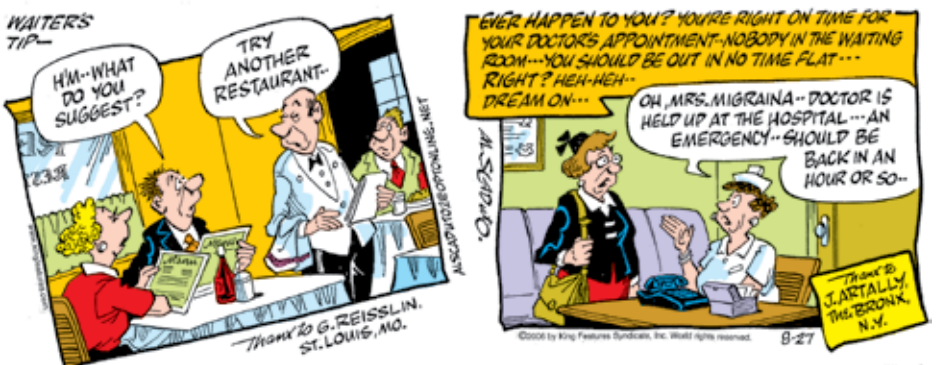
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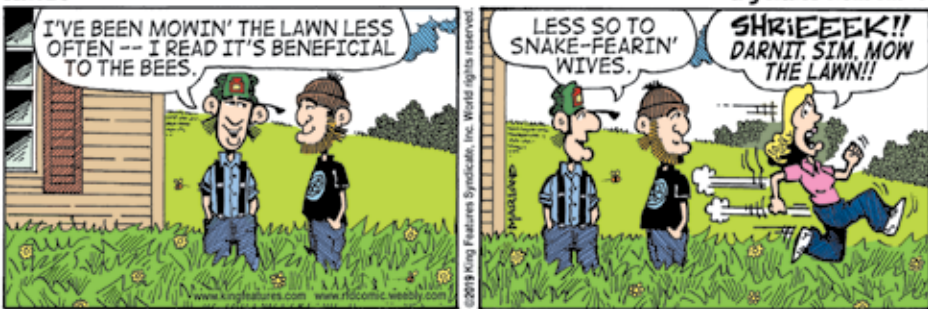
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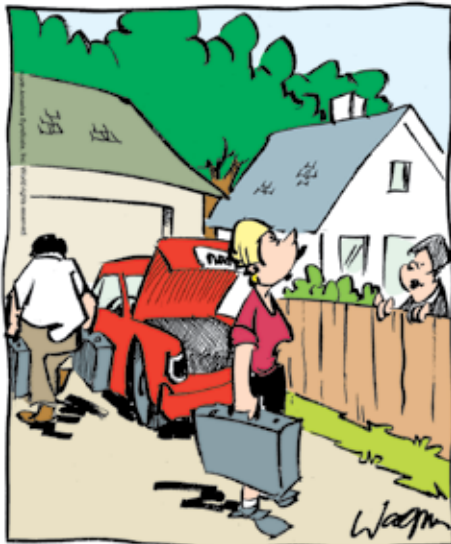
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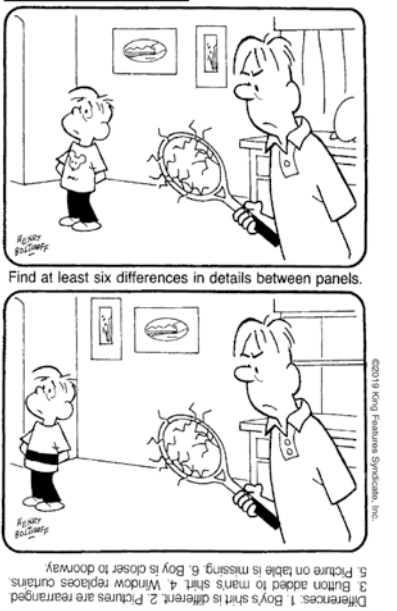
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CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

Cheers to Fear the Walking Dead

for going with the nuclear option. Radioactive zombies? Yes, please! The recent introduction of walkers made even wonkier by a reactor meltdown may be the creepiest twist the AMC show (with Karen David, pictured) has ever come up with!

Cheers to Pearson

for giving Gina Torres the floor. USA's *Suits* spinoff about ex-Manhattan litigator Jessica Pearson's new life in Chicago politics is a gritty, gripping forum for the exquisitely watchable Torres to flesh out a character fans have been

fascinated with for years.

Jeers to The Orville's

delayed return. Now that the sci-fi dramedy starring Seth MacFarlane and Adrienne Palicki is charting a course from Fox to Hulu for its third season, it's been reported that new episodes won't hit our orbit until late 2020. In TV time, that's light-years away!

Jeers to Camille Grammer

for being 9021-over-the-top. Instead of returning to *The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills* smarter and more sensible than her first stint, "Saint Camille" was shady, snippy and stormed off the reunion in such a bonkers



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way, she made the rest of the gaggle look regal ★

could be an option for a network comeback. Or maybe it will become an element of Disney's streaming service.

Question: Since the pilot *Triangle* starring Mike Vogel wasn't picked up for the fall, is there any chance we will see it later this year—Rickey

Matt Roush: ABC didn't pick the show up for mid-season, either, officially passing on the project, so it's not going forward. (For the record, *Triangle* would have been a *Lost*-like adventure about a family shipwrecked in the Bermuda Triangle and discovering a secret world inhabited by disappeared travelers from throughout history.)

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



ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

Why Was Who Wants To Be A Millionaire Canceled??

Question: I'm so disappointed that *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* has been canceled. Any chance someone else might bring it back? —Betsy

Matt Roush: I'm so disappointed that *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* has been canceled. Any chance someone else might bring it back?

This differs from the typical "will someone rescue my favorite canceled show"

question because we're now talking about the world of syndication, which involves complicated issues of ownership and distribution. It was Disney's call to suspend production after 17 seasons. I'm thinking the company may be merely resting the franchise for a while, and I'd be surprised if *Millionaire* doesn't return in another form on another platform after some time has passed. Given the success of ABC's summer game shows in prime time, that

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Wildfire Insurance Losses Top \$12 Billion

By Michael Soller

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

- Insured losses from the most destructive wildfire month in California's history climbed \$614 million in the first three months of the year, pushing total claims over \$12 billion as of April. The increase in claims came as homeowners and businesses continue to assess damages from

the Camp Fire in Paradise and Butte County and the Woolsey and Hill Fires in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties.

"While last year's tragic wildfires turned thousands of people's lives upside down, insurance is helping to rebuild and recover," said Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara. "With these record-breaking fires still fresh in

our memory, having the right insurance coverage for your home or business should be part of your preparation plan too."

Steps to take to be prepared before a wildfire:

Get your homeowners insurance coverage up-to-date if you have made any additions to your home. The department has tips and guides to assist you;

Check out the

department's homeowners insurance policy comparison tool;

Take and occasionally update an inventory of your possessions using the department's Home Inventory Guide and a digital camera or phone to catalogue possessions;

Identify different emergency routes out of the home and 2 exit routes from your neighborhood. Have

your Family Emergency Plan and Emergency Kits ready.

Commissioner Lara invited Insurance Commissioners from Oregon, Utah and Washington to meet with Town of Paradise officials on the challenges of rebuilding and the disruption to city services and tax revenue. The California Department of Insurance is

working to address wildfire insurance issues as part of the strike team created by Governor Gavin Newsom.

Together with the July 2018 fires in Northern California last year's overall insured losses topped \$13 billion.

Source: Office of Ricardo Lara, Insurance Commissioner of the California Department of Insurance. ★

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION FOR THE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR BIGGS-WEST GRIDLEY WATER DISTRICT (THREE positions of Director)

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Biggs-West Gridley Water District will conduct a General District Election on November 5, 2019 for the purpose of electing the positions of three (3) Directors of Biggs-West Gridley Water District. The terms for each position of Director for which candidates may be nominated are as follows:

	3 Directors	4 year terms
1) To be qualified as a candidate for the position of Director, a person must be one of the following:	a) A holder of an interest in real property lying within the boundaries of the District;	
	b) The legal representative of a holder of title to land within the District under Water Code section 34030; or	
	c) A representative designated by a holder of title within the District provided evidence of a written designation is on file with the District.	
2) If insufficient Declarations of Candidacy are received, appointment to each elective office will be made as prescribed within the Elections Code section 10515.		
3) Declarations of Candidacy may be obtained at the office of Biggs-West Gridley Water District located at 1713 West Biggs Gridley Road, Gridley, California 95948 beginning July 15, 2019 and must be returned and filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 9, 2019. No candidate shall withdraw his or her Declaration of Candidacy after August 9, 2019.		
4) If no more than three (3) Declarations of Candidacy are received, the positions shall be filled by appointment of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Butte.		
5) This election will be conducted by an all-mail ballot. All Declarations of Candidacy and Oaths of Office must be filed at the offices of Biggs-West Gridley Water District located at 1713 West Biggs Gridley Road, Gridley, California 95948 by August 9, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. If one or more of the incumbents do not file, the time to file is extended to 5 p.m. on August 14, 2019.		
6) The election will be conducted by Biggs-West Gridley Water District and its designated representatives. Information regarding the election may be obtained by calling (530) 846-3317.		

Dated July 25, 2019

BIGGS-WEST GRIDLEY WATER DISTRICT

By: *Cargene M. Havel*
General Manager

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #19CV02141

1. Petitioner Destiny Melia Benedict filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
Destiny Melia Benedict	Alice Melia Aragon

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 September 11, 2019 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928 Publish: August 2, 9, 16, and 23, 2019 (The Gridley Herald)

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

The garden is a life saving device. When the slings and arrows of daily life assail one with unimaginable tasks, the garden waits with loving leafy arms to shield and protect from the bumps and bruises gained along the way. Early summer mornings, as the sun rises in golden glory there is a oneness with

beauty that can sustain one through the daily grind and occasional thrashing that obligations and service to others can bring. Breathing in that sweet sunrise air releases the old and allows the new to energize and go forth into the next day of possible impossibilities. As the sun bursts through that first golden glow in brilliance, the bees come out to buzz and pollinate. The doves, finches and sparrows perch on wires twittering and hoping for food. The malicious hummingbird darts from flower to flower while chasing away all competition. The snails have left slime trails that glitter with the new young light. Wee white mushrooms as delicate and light filled as fine bone china gather in groups in the lawn all

bespeckled with dew. Shadows begin to fade from black to warmer greys while the lady bugs diligently do their job of eating aphids. Ants have been busy moving those aphids around and causing stickiness in unexpected places. Frogs are quiet and resting after rejoicing all night long. Butterflies began their air-borne flower ways of flitting from flower, to lawn, to tree, to fence and back again. All in a careless abandon of cavorting color that enchants the eye and soul. Forgiveness of human failings and frustrations is freely obtained as the new day is born. The almost ready peaches are hanging heavy and tempting in deep peachy red. The garden allows one to know that life is good. ★

Slim Randles’ HOME COUNTRY



What Exactly is Cow Pasture Tea?

You have to hand it to Windy. When Alphonse “Windy” Wilson chooses to speak, it is a bombastic sampling of creativity. Windy has yet to find a word he can’t make better through his own unique methods. Well, what got him fired up the other day was a meeting of the ladies of the garden club down at the nursery. Windy’s been helping Dewey with his manure business on the one day a week he spends helping others. Today wasn’t a helper day, but he couldn’t pass up the audience. They hadn’t gotten through old business when Windy stood, smiled, and spoke. “Dear ladies,” he said, “what an opera-tune

moment this is, finding you all coagulated here in an effort to beatify the yards of our fair town. And what, you may ask, brings me to this conflagration? It’s the latest thing in gardening. Our chairman of the board refers to it as ‘cow pasture tea’ and it nutritionalizes plants right down to bedrock. As Dewey says, the only way to improve on cow manure is to liquidize it. Well, he hasn’t said it yet, but he will. “Now what exactly is cow pasture tea you’re undoubtedly asking yourselves at this moment. It’s a varietal combination of composted cow manure, water, and some acid we put in there to matriculate it properly into the life-giving succulence we require. Then we put it in a drum and pull the drum behind a tractor-like conveyance that looks an awful lot like an old riding lawn mower. We spray this on your lawn, and in ninja-seconds, this liquor of life perambulates deep into

the rootiness of the grass and makes it want to grow.” He smiled at the group and noticed a lot of them were giggling in appreciation of his talk. He puffed up and continued. “And what does the Dewey Decker Manure Combine charge for this incompartmentable service? A mere \$10 for an average-sized lawn. Think about that, ladies. Ten dollars. Twenty fifty-cent pieces. Why you’d spend more than that on a wedding dress or a trip to the Bermudas!” A number of the ladies clapped at that, thinking that might satisfy him, and it did. He smiled and sat. He could get used to this corporate life. Maybe it wasn’t too late to climb the ladder to success. 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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August Blood Drives

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Live Oak Community Blood Drive
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OROVILLE

Feather River Cinemas Blood Drive
Sunday, August 25
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Feather River Cinemas Parking Lot – 2690 Feather River Blvd, Oroville
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Bangor Community Blood Drive
Thursday, August 29
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7500 Oroville Bangor Highway, Bangor
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CHICO

EXL Healthcare & City of Chico Blood Drive
Wednesday, August 28
9am – 1pm
Located on the bloodmobile
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Donate blood and receive a pair of Blood Donor Socks for 200 Rewards!

MARYSVILLE/YUBA CITY

Wal-Mart Supercenter Blood Drive
Friday, August 23
11am – 3pm
Located on the bloodmobile
1131 North Beale Road, Marysville
As a thank you, receive a Cinemark Movie Pass!

Crossword Puzzle on Page 4

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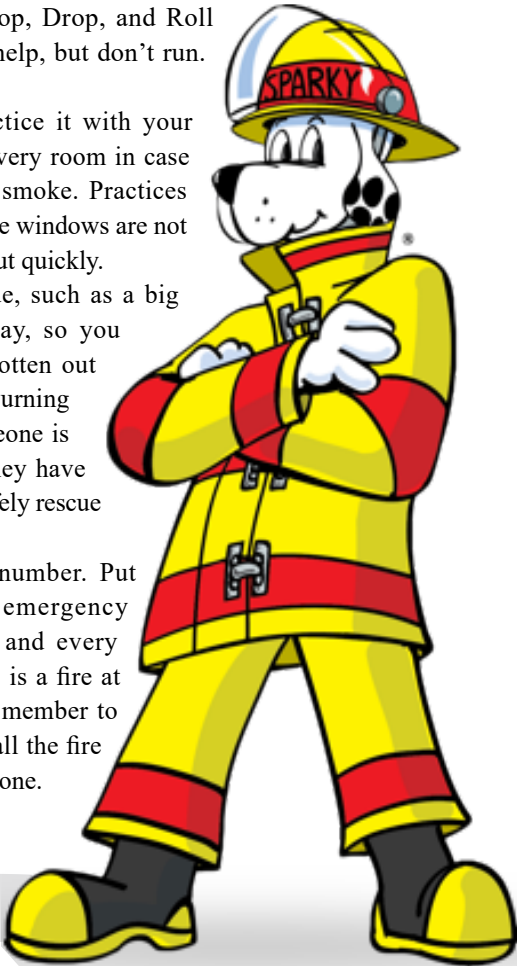
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7. If your clothes are on fire; Stop, Drop, and Roll until the fire is out. Shout for help, but don't run. Running makes fire burn faster.
8. Have an escape plan and practice it with your family. Find two ways out of every room in case one way is blocked by fire or smoke. Practices escaping by both routes to be sure windows are not stuck and screens can be taken out quickly.
9. Choose a meeting place outside, such as a big tree or the end of the driveway, so you will know that everyone has gotten out safely. NEVER go back into a burning building for any reason. If someone is missing, tell the firefighters. They have the clothing and equipment to safely rescue people.
10. Know your local emergency number. Put stickers and magnets with emergency numbers on your refrigerator and every telephone in the house. If there is a fire at your house, choose one family member to leave your meeting place and call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

Thank You,
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SPORTS

D.I.R.T.Y. Elite Sports Baseball/Softball Camp



Participants of the D.I.R.T.Y. Elite Sports baseball/softball camp play catch on August 8, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Alexus Porcayo

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Sports can be a pivotal part of youth social development, physical development, and mental development. As a way to encourage those developmental aspects many sports camps or clinics are put on through the Gridley Recreation Department during the summer months. Many kids from surrounding communities participated in an eight day soccer camp held at the end of July. Starting on August 5th, many kids have been participating in an eight day baseball/softball camp put on by D.I.R.T.Y. Elite Sports. There are two sessions a night for kids ranging from 5 to 8 years old and 9 to 12 years old.

During the first week of the baseball/softball camp about 40 participants worked on the fundamental aspects of defense. On day one, the campers learned the importance of stretching and calisthenics as well as how to properly catch and throw. They got to play a fun throwing

game where they threw wiffle balls into plastic cups in the backstop fence. On day two, the campers learned how to properly field ground balls and continued to work on their throwing and catching skills. On day three, the campers learned how to properly catch fly balls, as well as how to properly get their bodies moving on fly balls hit away from them. On day four, the campers learned how to field ground balls and get their feet moving in the direction in which they are throwing in order to get the offense out. They also worked on catching fly balls and relaying the ball in from the outfield to the infield.

The week of August 12 - 15 the campers will learn the fundamentals of offense.

D.I.R.T.Y. Elite Sports is a local organization that strives to encourage all athletes with their training and game time performance through their motivational and positive philosophy. The acronym D.I.R.T.Y. stands for Discipline, Intensity, Respect, Teamwork, Yourself. ★

Honoring 50 Years of Gridley Youth Football



Gridley football memorabilia from the 1960s displayed with this year's football helmet during the Gridley Titans spaghetti feed fundraiser held on August 10, 2019 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Gridley. Photo Courtesy of Jonathan Smith

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley youth football program is a special one that has been around for half a century. Organized as a means to improve the quality of football in the community to feed into Gridley High School, Byron Knox, Gary Rudd, Bob Onyett, Brud Soares, Ron Sanford, Don Anderson, and Ben Curcuro came together 50 years ago and started the youth football program. As the Gridley Titans begin the 50th season of the Gridley youth football program, the organization wanted to honor the founding members at their annual spaghetti feed fundraiser on Saturday, August 10th, held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Gridley.

Byron Knox, Gary Rudd, and Bob Onyett were present as the founding fathers were recognized by Gridley Titans president Yolie Davis, fellow board members, and over 300 community members in attendance. Board member Billie Davis prepared the spaghetti feed dinner for the evening

as community members engaged in a silent auction and bought tickets for raffle prizes donated by various community businesses and organizations. As a thank you for allowing the event to be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, Yolie Davis and Harmony Scarberry presented the Veterans of Foreign Wars American Legion Auxiliary Post 5731 with a plaque.

Gridley High School varsity head coach Matt Kemmis was the keynote speaker of the evening and spoke to the audience about things that are important to him, the virtues he wants to instill in his high school program, and about getting back to the roots of a program that was started 50 years ago. Coach Kemmis talked about faith, family, and football and how he is a part of the Gridley community for the long haul and wants to see the youth football program thrive for decades to come. One way to bring both sports programs together is by building a working relationship where the youth program runs similar to the

high school program. As players get older and move on to high school football they'll have a sense of comfort knowing the fundamentals of the program they learned in the youth program.

As of this year Gridley Titans football is no longer under the Northern California Federation program, but is now a part of the larger Sacramento Youth Football organization which consists of about 70 teams. Instead of having teams like Pee Wee's and Midgets the organization is now based off age group (e.g. 14u). Now a part of the Division 1 North, Gridley will be playing games against Foothill, Red Bluff, Orland, Shasta, West Valley, Enterprise, Pleasant Valley, and Chico beginning with a jambo-ree at Chico High School on August 17th. The official season begins August 31st and runs to October 26th before playoffs. The Gridley Titans will have home games on September 21st, October 5th, 19th, and 26th played at Bulldogs Stadium. Hope everyone can get out and support this wonderful organization. ★

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Country Pride, County Wide

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - For 75 years the Butte County Fair has been a must-attend event for area residents. Generations of fair-goers have passed through its gates, shown livestock in its arenas, marveled at the exhibits on display, munched on tasty fair-foods and enjoyed the thrills found on the Mid-way.

Throughout the years, the Butte County Fair has undergone expected changes to its

themes, featured exhibits, events and entertainment. This year, fair-goers can expect some first-of-their-kind exhibits and events alongside the traditional favorites of the fair we have all come to love.

This year, the Feather Room & Expo Hall will house the Home-Brew division, featuring homemade beers, lagers, ales, mead and more by local amateur brewers. The new division is just a portion of the Makers Experience, which is expected to

become a major exhibition at the fair in future years, complete with demonstrations, brewing techniques and more.

Fair-goers will of course be treated to the aesthetics visuals of local crafters and artisan entries in various fair divisions, while having the opportunity to support artists impacted by the tragic Camp Fire. At the Paradise Strong Crafters Market, held at Whitaker Lane, 12 ridge artisans who were burned-out during the Camp Fire will be selling their art

and handmade goods.

As always, there is something of interest for everyone at the Butte County Fair. Farmers Hall will be filled with feathers and scales as it hosts the Exotic Birds and Reptile Expo. Animal lovers can also tour the livestock area, getting a close-up view of everything from rabbits and chickens to lambs and steers.

Other new additions include the Nor-Cal Review: Marching Band Competition and Parade, free concert with admission

courtesy of Skynnyn Lynnyrd – A Lynnyrd Skynnyn Tribute Band, special performance by Biggs’ own Amahjra and more!

The Fair opens to the public Thursday, August 22nd at 4:00 pm for Senior Day, Friday as early as 3:00 pm for Kids Day and Noon on Saturday and Sunday. See our schedule inside for details on daily events and grandstand shows. Most of all, come out and enjoy the Butte County Fair and show your country pride, county wide. ★

The Tradition of 4-H and FFA: Showing at the Butte County Fair

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Many local youths have participated in the 4-H and FFA programs, raising animals of their choosing to show

values of leadership, compassion and responsibility.

It takes a lot of time, dedication, money and love to raise the animals. Animal projects range from pigs to lambs, steer and goats,

animals, along with making sure they receive the proper vaccines. In order to qualify for show at the fair, each animal has to make a designated minimum weight for its breed. It is up to the owner to make sure that their animal is properly taken care of and reaches that minimum. The Butte County Fair just happens to be perfectly timed to coincide with most animals

project, there are two main categories for judging: Showmanship and Market Class. A breeding category is optional for those who do not want to sell their animals. In the “Showmanship” category, 4-H or FFA members are judged on their relationship with the animal, ability to control it, make eye contact with the judges and even on their answers to questions

appearance – the muscle-to-body-fat ratio, size, weight, gait of the animal, even coat or skin condition.

Showing of the animals usually takes place early in the fair schedule. Awards are given to the highest-ranking animals with a Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion named for both FFA and 4-H programs. Those animals, representing the cream-of-the-crop in their division go on to compete for Supreme Grand Champion, the highest award possible for each breed shown at the fair.

to sell their animals will take them home as this year’s Butte County Fair comes to a close.

Many will immediately



Taylor Ludwig of Las Plumas FFA out of Oroville checks her photography entries for judging in the Butte County Fair Youth Division. This versatile young woman’s fine art entry also accompanies additional entries in the Market Hog and Breeder Lamb Divisions. Photo by Eileen Burke-Trent



After the animals are judged, they are sent to auction to be sold. MPG file photo

at county fairs. Most start out young in 4-H and move to the FFA program as they reach High School age, but both programs teach the

all the way down to rabbits and chickens. 4-H and FFA members are responsible for feeding, watering, exercising and the hygiene of their

reaching full maturity.

When it comes to showing the animals, the final stage of the 4-H and FFA

about the animal’s diet, breed and more. The “Market Class” division focuses on the animal’s overall

After the animals are judged, they are sent to auction to be sold. This year’s Livestock Auction will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the livestock arena. Animals are sold to the highest bidder with all the proceeds going to the 4-H or FFA member that raised it. It is a tangible reward for their hard work, dedication, and investment into their animals. Those who do not want

make plans to buy their next show animal. The process is a rewarding and fun way to learn responsibilities and life-skills that will translate into their adulthood, often time becoming a family tradition. ★



The process is a rewarding and fun. MPG file photo



Neil Armstrong’s Flown Suit. Photograph taken by Ulrich Lotzmann at the National Air and Space Museum’s Garber Facility as displayed in 2005 at the National Air and Space Museum. Photo courtesy NASA

A Space Man at the Butte County Fair? It’s Been Fifty Years

By Doris Peterson

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Fifty years ago our country was celebrating man’s first landing on the moon. The last issue of National Geographic was devoted to the subject. One of my memories of that time was of the Butte County Fair right here in Gridley.

People seemed more personally involved with the fair in those years. Volunteer groups each year took part in a competition to build and decorate a booth illustrating that year’s theme. The prizes weren’t huge, but they helped support community projects.

We thought it would be interesting to point out some of the many “spin-offs” which originated in the space program. Many people considered going to the moon a waste of money. We wanted to highlight some of the things learned from the space program which turned out to be valuable to our life here on Earth. There were many more of these benefits than we had at first realized. We “thought big” and decided it would look more impressive if we could have a spaceman as a center of attraction.

Well, it never hurts to ask. We simply phoned the Ames Research Center in Palo Alto. Did they, by chance, have a dummy in an authentic space suit we could borrow? Now, those suits were worth thousands of dollars. What made us believe they would even consider loaning one of them to an unknown couple of women from a small town that they’d

never heard of in Northern California? Nevertheless, we phoned.

“Well of course,” the staff member at the space facility replied. “No problem. Just come down and pick it up. We’ll have it ready.”

Nothing ventured, nothing gained! So, a couple of us borrowed a friend’s pick up and took off for the Bay Area.

As promised, when we reached the research center the space suit was waiting. Several obliging employees helped us load the large and impressive (and heavy!) “astronaut” into the back of the truck. No questions asked. As I remember, we didn’t even have to sign it out.

We thanked them and drove home without incident, although we got many surprised looks from the drivers of semis we passed as they looked down on our passenger.

We installed the “space man” as the centerpiece of our fair booth along with examples of many of the benefits that he had brought to the everyday life of all of us. And we won first prize!

When the fair was over, we returned our “space man” to his home in Palo Alto, thanked them profusely and came home. There were no problems. They trusted us and we wouldn’t have betrayed that trust.

As I read the National Geographic article, it brought back memories of that time. Would such an experience be possible today? I’m afraid not and that makes me sad. ★



2019 Butte County Fairgrounds Map

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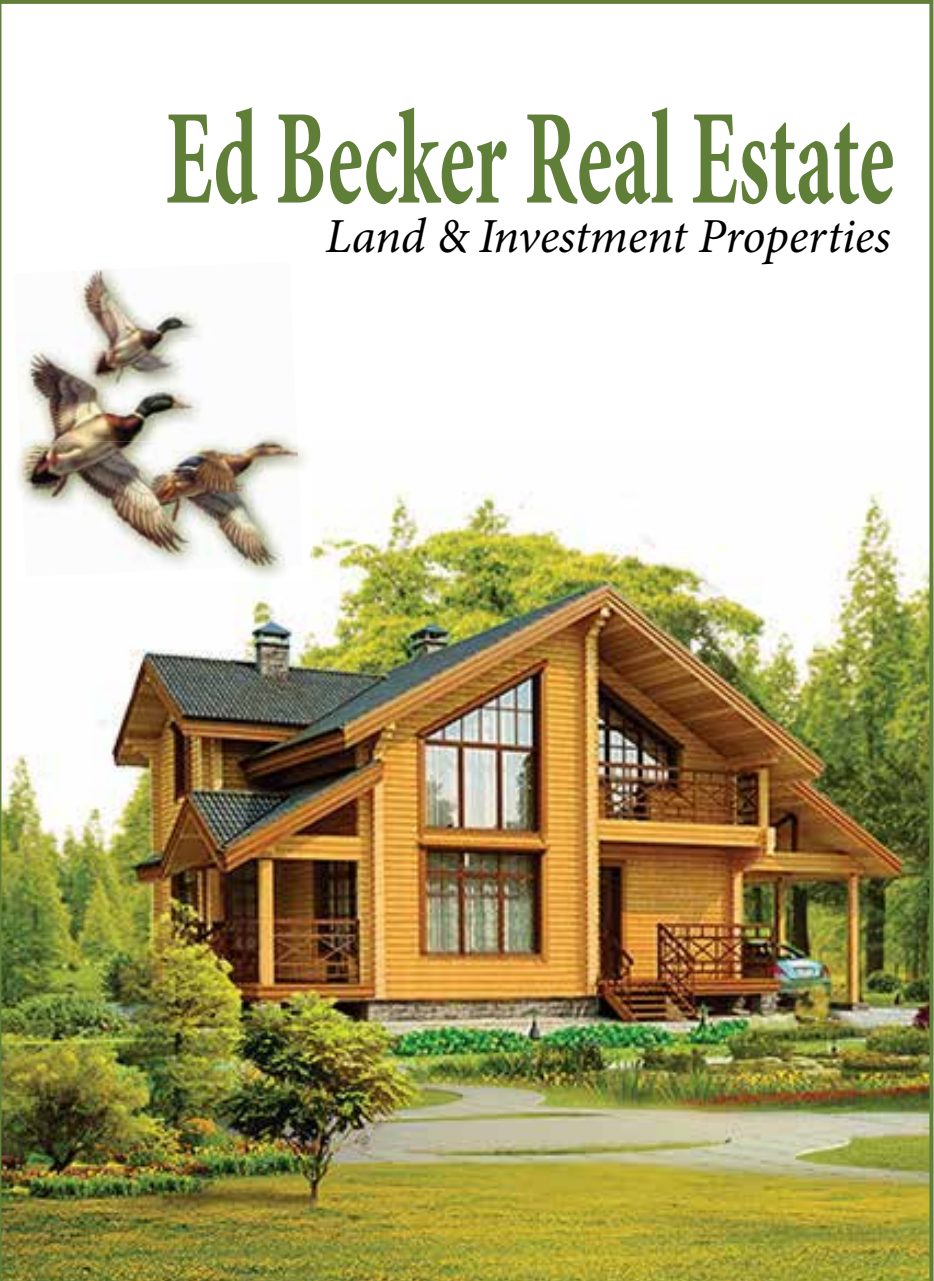
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New Butte County Fair Home Brew Division Entries Are In!



Eileen Burke-Trent, maker of mead (honey wine), organized the new Home Brew Division at this year's Butte County Fair. At their monthly Home Brew tasting, the Paradise Home Brew club, pictured here, meets at local brew pubs to sample each other's creations and plan on Fair entries. Photo provided by Eileen Burke-Trent

By Eileen Burke-Trent

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The entries have arrived for the new Home Brew Division featured in this year's 2019 Butte County Fair. At their monthly Home Brew tasting, the Paradise Home Brew Club meets at local brew pubs to sample each other's current taste sensations. Partnering with Home Brew organizer Eileen Burke-Trent, the Paradise Brew Club hopes to help promote the division to a regional level and plan for Fair entries.

The Chico Home Brew Shop owner, Dawn Letner, also generously donated her time and information to help launch this new division. Area brewers rely on the Chico Home Brew Shop located at 3130 Hwy 32 #2 in Chico for supplies, publications and advice. Without the help of local brewing enthusiasts and the Chico Home Brew Shop, the Fair's new Division would not have been possible.

Also, members from the very large and active Chico Home Brew Club and the national American Homebrewers Association have contributed to the effort. Due to their regional and national outreach, inaugural entries have arrived from Chico, Paradise, Gridley, Oroville, Magalia and Durham. Entries are varied, and include Crème Ale, American Red Ale, American Pale Ale, Imperial Porter, American Porter, Vanilla Porter, Stout with Chocolate Added, Porter with Mexican Chocolate, Blonde Ale, Mint and Lime Mead, and American Lager—all made lovingly by

hand, and by local amateur brewers. The Butte County Fair Home Brew Division has been nationally sanctioned by the American Homebrewers Association. Highly qualified and nationally certified judges from BJCP will be in Gridley to judge entries, using a rigorous and tested process. No foods, baked goods, perfumes, or interfering smells can be in the judging area, so judging takes place in a private room, with refrigeration and dark storage for the entries from the day they arrive. Judging also takes place away from public view to minimize distractions. As a consequence, there may be no blue ribbons awarded this year. Entries are judged on a numerical scale standardized by the judging association. To qualify for standings, entries must meet national standards for color, taste, aroma, etc—much like fine wine tasting.

Entries will have been judged by Wednesday, August 14th. To pique public interest, a planned Home Brew Display will be featured in the Feather Room or main gymnasium area during the Fair.

For more information on local clubs, activities, classes, judging, brewers, and supplies, contact the Chico Home Brew Shop at 530-342-3769, or go online to the very informative American Homebrewers Association website at www.homebrewersassociation.org. If you consider entering your creation next year, those interested can check out this year's rules at www.buttecountyfair.org in the Preserved Foods Section. ★

Beauty Inside and Out: The Miss Butte County Scholarship Program

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Over the years society has begun to shy away from the term "Beauty Pageant" in regard to queen and pageant competitions. The Miss Butte County Scholarship Program has been a part of that progressive movement for nearly 15 years, stressing that true Beauty comes in all sorts of packages and is definitely more than skin-deep.

The program, according to the Butte County Fair website, started circa 1960 as the Golden Feather Girl and was officially changed to Miss Butte County in 1966. Since then, the program has evolved to reflect society's progression towards a politically correct and non-discriminatory entity. Categories that didn't hold true to the ideals

of the program, such as the "bathing suit" portion of the contest, were eliminated in the 1990s. In 2004, the competition was renamed the "Miss Butte County Scholarship Competition" by the Fair Board and continues to stress that it is NOT a "Beauty Pageant" in all the best ways.

Today, contestants in the Miss Butte County Scholarship Competition are judged on personal-ity during their judges' interview, personal intro-ductions and speech abilities, talent and responses to impromptu questions. The ladies and young women who are crowned winners are selected based on their ability to best represent Butte County.

As this year's contestants compete for the crown, they will undoubtedly have the experience of a lifetime.

The opportunities for personal growth, both during the competition and after are numerous. All participants in the program are recognized and receive a memento for their participation, but the take away—refined communication skills, enhanced poise, sportsmanship and increased self-confidence—is priceless. During their reign, the Queens and Princesses will have the opportunity to interact with the public on a large scale, participate in community service projects and activities, and promote the Butte County Fair.

Come support this year's "Future Missette," "Missette," "Miss Teen" and "Miss" Butte County Scholarship candidates as they compete for the crown and show the world what being truly beautiful is all about. ★

Neon Paint and Black Lights are Positively FUN!

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - As the fair begins to wind down for the 2019 year on Sunday evening, one thing is for sure – the fun won't!

New for your entertainment pleasure this year at the Butte County Fair, the Black-Light Puppet Show will be front-and-center under the black spotlight at the Courtyard Stage 9 pm, Sunday night. The neon-bright group hails from the Live Oak area and has toured the North State,

showcasing their glowing skills at the Performing Arts Center in Weaverville, Joshua Fest in Quincy and at home at the Live Oak Festival.

Entertainment Director for the Butte County Fair, Brian Basset stresses that these aren't just regular puppets. "It's not hand puppets; it's actual people who dress up in neon," performing in the dark under a black light. "It's really cool!" Sure to be fun for the family, the Black-Light Puppet Show is one that you don't want to miss. ★



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Missette Butte County Candidates



Addison Andes
Addison is 10 years old and lives in Biggs. She attends Wilson Elementary School.



Mia Luli
Mia is 10 years old and lives in Gridley. She attends Manzanita Elementary School.



Madison Garcia
Madison is 12 years old and lives in Biggs. She attends Biggs Elementary School.



Ali Khan
Ali is 9 years old and lives in Oroville. She attends Wilson Elementary School.

Miss Teen Butte County Candidates



Kelly Duggins
Kelly is 15 years old and lives in Oroville. She attends Las Plumas High School.



Katie Bynum
Katie is 15 years old and lives in Oroville. She attends Las Plumas High School.



Addie Scott
Addie is 13 years old and lives in Biggs. She attends Biggs Elementary School.

Miss Butte County Candidates



Kaylen Barnette
Kaylen is 16 years old and lives in Gridley. She attends Gridley High School.



Lauren Kelly
Lauren is 17 years old and lives in Gridley. She attends Gridley High School.



Haley Amator
Haley is 16 years old and lives in Durham. She attends Durham High School.

2019 Missette, Teen and Miss Butte County Winners will be announced Thursday, August 22nd at 7:00 p.m.



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Thursday

August 22nd

Public Hours: 4PM to 11PM

8:00 AM 4-H Swine Show in Cassidy Arena
4-H/FFA Sheep Show in Beef Barn Show Ring

3:00 PM 4-H & FFA Breeding Beef, Dairy Showmanship and 4-H Market Steer

4:00 PM **FAIR OPENS TO THE PUBLIC**
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Jake's Country Sports Bar

Daily Attractions Including: The Butte County Fair Fun Train, Walking Dinosaurs, Sadie's Balloon Creatures, Butte County Sheriff's Displays, Walk on Water and Scram Balls and much more ...

5:00 PM Mutton Busting

6:00 PM Big Wheel Races

6:30 PM Grandstand Opens for Team Roping

7:30 PM Team Roping Event

6:30 PM Vocational Auction, Expo Hall

7:00 PM Miss Butte County Pageant

7:30 PM Kymmi & the Diamondbacks - Jake's

8:45 PM Kymmi & the Diamondbacks - Jake's

9:00 PM Farmer's Hall and Expo Hall Close

10:00 PM Kymmi & the Diamondbacks - Jake's

11:00 PM Fair Closes, Thank You for Coming!

Opening Day

Senior Day





Friday

August 23rd

Public Hours: 3PM to Midnight

8:00 AM Livestock Events

3:00 PM **FAIR OPENS TO THE PUBLIC**
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Paradise Strong Crafters Market (*New*), Whitaker Lane
Exotic Birds and Reptiles, Farmer's Hall
Jake's Country Sports Bar

Daily Attractions Including: The Butte County Fair Fun Train, Walking Dinosaurs, Sadie's Balloon Creatures, Butte County Sheriff's Displays, Walk on Water and Scram Balls and much more ...

5:00 PM Funnel Cake Contest - Jake's

6:00 PM Grandstand Opens for the Butte County Fair Mud Boggs and Tuff Trucks Show
Large Animal Supreme Exhibitor – Beef Barn
Big Wheel Races

7:00 PM The Butte County Fair Mud Boggs and Tuff Trucks Show Begins

7:30 PM Smoke Station Express - Jake's

8:00 PM Evening Concert by "Off the Record" on the Courtyard Stage

8:45 PM Smoke Station Express - Jake's

9:00 PM Farmer's Hall and Expo Hall Close

10:00 PM Smoke Station Express - Jake's

Midnight Fair Closes, Thank You for Coming!

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When the Bands Come Marching In!

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - There is always something for everyone at the Butte County Fair. This year, in addition to the tried and true standards of entertainment at the grand stand – the Rodeo, Mud Boggs & Tuff Trucks Show, Demolition Derby – Fair-goers can expect even more family centric fun.

Saturday, at 4:30 pm, the Butte County Fair will host the first ever Nor-Cal Review: Marching Band Competition and Parade. Marching bands from middle schools and high schools throughout Butte County and surrounding areas will congregate at the Butte County Fair grounds to battle it out note-by-note in a rousing competition and musical extravaganza.

Brian Basset, Entertainment Director for the Butte County Fair, says that interested bands are still responding to the call for participants and he attempts to finalize the line-up for the event. So far, the review boasts 200 student participants and 5 marching bands, with Basset expecting even more by the time the Nor-Cal Review is held. Among some of the confirmed entries in this year's review is the Paradise High School marching band.

The bands will be treated to a meet-n-greet luncheon in the pavilion, before organizing for performance time. Each

band will begin their parade through the fairgrounds near the grand stand area entrance on the north-eastern side of the fairgrounds, making a loop as they march south past Jake's and the livestock arena (in cadence mode at that time so-as not to disturb the animals), out the fairgrounds paralleling East Gridley Road, back in the south carnival gate and through the Mid-Way of fun and ending at the Courtyard Stage.

It will be at the Courtyard Stage that the marching bands will receive their rankings. Since it is the first year that the fair will hold the Nor-Cal Review, the competition aspect of the event will be pretty lax.

"This year it is an informal, open contest," says Basset. "We are not going to be extremely critical. This year we just want to plant the seed and hope that in the next year, or two years, it turns into a big attraction at the Butte County Fair."

Nevertheless, the 1st Place winner will take home a cash prize of \$500, with 2nd Place pocketing a \$300 prize and 3rd place winning \$100. Basset has added that individualized awards and trophies will also be given out to participants – you will have to attend to find out what those will be!

The Nor-Cal Review looks to be a delightful and spirited addition to the 2019 Butte County Fair line-up. ★

By Eileen Burke-Trent

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Five years ago a group of dedicated individuals cast their eyes upon the historic Flower Bowl Building of the Butte County Fair and became inspired to revive the building, and expand the floral division of the Butte County Fair.

The Flower Bowl is a unique, wooden, circular structure, reminiscent of impressive round barns still standing in several historic areas. The gracious curves of our local barn-like structure holds the memories of many years of non-fair events: of marriages, grand dinners, the installation celebrations of local clubs, many meetings, conferences, and so much more—including a very scary Halloween Haunted House. The lighting panel alone could control the variety of lights for a good-sized theatre. The "Bowl's" unusual structure, surrounded by open grounds, also housed a huge and welcoming commercial size kitchen, bathrooms for both men and women, interior meeting spaces, cordoned off display rooms, and a circular path surrounding, perfect for showing-off welcoming displays, while slowly meandering to observe entries during the Butte County Fair and other events.

The structure had been neglected for many years. It is unusual. It is a weird shape. It is wooden. It has a shake shingle roof. But truly, it is also the most interesting and unique structure on the fairgrounds.

The Butte County District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., working with 10 regional garden clubs of the National

Flower Bowl of Butte County Fair: To Destroy Or Save?



Home of the floral exhibits, installations and garden-based activities, the Flower Bowl building has been the site of many events, both fair and community based. This year the Flower Bowl will remain off-limits as it was recently condemned. Photo by Eileen Burke-Trent

Garden Clubs of America, Inc. (including Gridley's Green Thumb Garden Club and the Oroville Garden Club), united to revive the building, and expanded the floral displays with demonstrations, provided onsite Master Gardener experts, holds garden fact scavenger hunts for children and adults, and for the first time, invited interested nationally qualified judges to accompany during the judging process as a learning experience. Such partnerships provide true assets to our Fair, and work to promote the involvement of outside organizations in support of our buildings, our local community, our efforts, and our divisions and classes.

Last year, the difficulties of the neglected, but still impressive structure were addressed. The Mechanical Engineer and Architect of the Vina Sacred Stones, Chapter House Project was approached by interested parties from the local Garden Clubs and exhibited a strong interest in reviewing the structure, to consider saving it as a historic building of interest. This

last year, unbeknownst to our local organizations, the Flower Bowl was condemned.

Reflecting on the actions of the county and the fair on our swimming pool, we might ask ourselves if this unique structure, as such a part of our history, should be doomed to be replaced by another uninspired

rectangular metal structure such as those populating the fairgrounds now, or just left to slowly disintegrate.

The Flower Displays will be located in the Butte Room of the Fairgrounds this year. For more information on events and the schedule, go to www.butte-countyfair.org. ★



Board members view the facilities earlier this week. Photo by Eileen Burke-Trent

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August 24th

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10:00 AM Livestock Auction
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12:30 PM Hillcrest Avenue Band, Courtyard Stage

1:30 PM Mark 3 Band, Courtyard Stage

2:00 PM Butte Built Bots (B3) Competition Robot Demonstration, Jake's

2:45 PM Valerie Hopkins, Courtyard Stage

4:00 PM Pris Brothers, Courtyard Stage

4:30 PM Nor Cal Review: A Marching Band Competition and Parade through Fairground

5:00 PM Funnel Cake Contest - Jake's

5:30 PM Crossroads Band, Courtyard Stage

6:00 PM Grandstand Opens for the Butte County Fair Demolition Derby
Big Wheel Races

6:30 PM Hot Wheels Derby

7:00 PM The Butte County Fair Demolition Derby Begins

7:30 PM Inside Strait - Jake's

8:00 PM Evening Concert by Amahjra on the Courtyard Stage

8:45 PM Inside Strait - Jake's

9:00 PM Farmer's Hall and Expo Hall Close

10:00 PM Inside Strait - Jake's

Midnight *Fair Closes, Thank You for Coming!*

Livestock Auction





Sunday

August 25th

Public Hours: Noon to 11PM

NOON **FAIR OPENS TO THE PUBLIC**
Midway of Fun Carnival
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Paradise Strong Crafters Market (*New*), Whitaker Lane
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Daily Attractions Including: The Butte County Fair Fun Train, Walking Dinosaurs, Sadie's Balloon Creatures, Butte County Sheriff's Displays, Walk on Water and Scram Balls and much more ...

NOON La Familia Day

5:00 PM Funnel Cake Contest - Jake's

6:00 PM Big Wheel Races

7:00 PM Livestock Released

7:00 PM Free Concert Skynnyn Lynnyrd, Arena Stage

7:30 PM Amanda Gray and Whiskey Savage - Jake's

8:45 PM Amanda Gray and Whiskey Savage - Jake's

9:00 PM Farmer's Hall and Expo Hall Close

10:00 PM Amanda Gray and Whiskey Savage - Jake's

11:00 PM *Fair Closes, Thank You for Coming! See You Next Year!*

La Familia Day



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Parent Swine Showmanship
8 am • Sheep Show
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