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## Community to Gather for Annual Volunteer Day



**VOLUNTEER DAY** Community volunteers will gather at the Butte County Fairgrounds once again to work on several projects and join in a BBQ. Volunteer Day is scheduled for Saturday April 27 at 8:00 am. L to R: Beverly Miles, Genesia Valencia, Michelle Valencia, Sefora Valencia, Sharon Miller. Photo provided by Cindy Scott

**By Cindy Scott**

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The number of volunteers descending on our local fairgrounds hovered around 200 for the first two years of Volunteer Day. But last year, nearly 100 more community members surprised the planning committee and came to help with the variety of projects.

This year, Steve Kenny, Butte County Fair director, expects even more good people to come and help. The key has been to bring on several community groups, including Lions, Rotary, Knights of Columbus, Mi CASA, Quota, Garden Club, Western Heritage (rodeo), and GUSD.

The groups provide leadership on the projects so that volunteers can quickly step in and help complete them.

This year, Rotary and the Gridley schools will be tackling the front of Farmer's Hall and the Feather Room. The same color scheme will be used as was used on the fair office, Butte Hall, the pool, and the main fair entrance. The new coat of paint on the

buildings along Hazel Street will give the fair a new, unified appearance.

Other projects planned for Volunteer Day include: continuing the sprinkler installation in the courtyard area, smoothing the floor in Jake's, refinishing the wood counter in Jake's, painting the gates and panels in the rodeo area, and, as always, planting the flower barrels and flower beds.

Determined to use the services of all volunteers, Marie Wheeler and the Quota Club have organized "pop up" projects. These projects will absorb volunteers when other projects are manned to capacity. These pop-up projects include touch-up on the safety yellow paint scattered around the fairgrounds.

Gathering for a BBQ at the end of the morning has become the community-wide, feel-good tradition of Volunteer Day. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, and sweet treats are a great excuse to get to know your neighbors a little better.

Kenny and the planning committee have envisioned Volunteer Day expanding beyond the fairgrounds.

They will be looking to community leaders for possible projects for next year that benefit non-profit organizations, including schools, churches, and service groups.

This year's Volunteer Day starts at 8:00 am on Saturday 27 April at the gate next to the fair office. The BBQ will begin around 11:00 am. Please bring work gloves, sunscreen, water, hand trowels, and other appropriate tools, if you have them.

Mid-morning snacks will be provided. All community members are invited to help, even our new or temporary community members who are here because of the Camp Fire.

Kenny has requested that community members bring, and donate to the fair, if possible, the following garden tools: rakes, shovels, brooms, hand trowels, and wheelbarrows. These tools can be brought to the fair office during business hours, 199 E Hazel Street, 9:00-5:00.

If Gridley area community members plan to attend, they may sign up with the fair office by calling 530-846-3626. ★

## Live Oak City Council Approves Commissioner

**By Seti Long**

**LIVE OAK, CA (MPG)** - City Council members had a lot of business to handle last week as it continues to make preparations for a massive change in the Live Oak way of life – the Hwy 99 Streetscape project.

First on the agenda, city council members approved the appointment of Sutter County District 1 Commissioner Ranjit Davit to sit on the City's Planning Commission as its 7th member.

Council also passed a resolution authorizing city staff members to deposit and withdrawal monies in the Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF) which allows the State Treasury to invest the monies for the best interest of Live Oak.

One of the more crucial matters on the agenda was adopting a list of road repair and maintenance projects for the Fiscal Year 2019-20 in which SB-1 (gas tax) funds will be utilized and amending the city's FY18-19 budget for road related projects.

In 2017, the city began receiving its first monies stemming from the gas tax and due to state requirements initiated in the year 2018, Live Oak is required to submit documentation in order to continue to receive those funds.

The city has designated the following projects for the FY 2019-20 to submit to the state for SB1 funding: Engineering and construction for Penning Rd (west of Broadway to Connecticut) - \$51,000; Engineering and construction improvements to Kola St. (from Larkin to "N" St.) - \$140,000; Costs related to the Hwy 99 widening project (from Ash St. to Ramsdell) - \$46,000; and costs related to demolition work for the Hwy 99 widening project (from Ash St. to Ramsdell) - \$100,000.

Council members then took a look at the City of Live Oaks finances. City Finance Director Joe Aguilar updated the council in a power point presentation, with areas of concern including the city's water and sewer fund. Council has taken action, implementing systematic rate increases in order to get both funds into better standing.

Upcoming financial obligations include the undergrounding of utilities and relocation of the waterlines for the Hwy 99 widening project, repairs to Pennington Rd West St, the Penning St. water main, Well #7 and a solar powered treatment plant. Total cost for all the projects is estimated to run \$13,215,000 with the City of Live Oak paying \$4,517,000 out of pocket.

The allotment of SB1 funds is hoped to relieve some of the financial burden those projects will impose. ★

## Gridley Lions Pack the Park

**By Seti Long**

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Gridley's Vierra Park was the place to be last Saturday as the Gridley Lions Club hosted its annual Easter Egg Hunt. Parents and excited children packed the park and at 11:00 am, the Lions Club announcer turned the kids loose with a loud "GO!"

through the bull-horn. A swarm of little-ones set out to nab eggs hidden by volunteers and the Butte County Royalty while their parents watched from the sidelines.

Others took advantage of the free face painting and craft booths, took pictures with not one, but two Easter Bunnies or donated non-perishable items to the



**Two Easter Bunnies** were seen hopping around Vierra Park in Gridley this last Saturday at the Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt. Photo by Seti Long

Lions Community Service Project simultaneously taking place. Contributions to the Community Project Food Drive earned those donating items raffle tickets

to win a variety of Easter-themed prizes. There was fun for all in attendance thanks to the wonderful Lions International Club of Gridley. ★



**Lions Club President Steve Stark** receives donations to the Community Service Project at this year's Lions Easter Egg Hunt. Photo by Seti Long

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# The New Pi-Line



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

Joshua Porcayo is an excellent addition to the Gridley Herald as the sports writer; he is a regular Scotty Williams (which is high praise in the sports writing world). People, especially parents love to follow their kids in the news; and former Wolverines, Lions, and Bulldogs of yesteryear always check to see if their team has defeated East Nicolaus, Hamilton City, and Corning.

All or both Joshs aside (me included), the Gridley Herald/Live Oak Times column of the month award has to go to Barbara Ott and her Gridley Thumbs and Roots column of April 19. I’ve never heard a woman describe so well how to kill snails. For those of us who have had our garden joys destroyed by those slimy creatures, reading the various ways to avenge our crops made for a great and inspiring read. There is so much more to do than just salting the slugs. I hope Ms. Ott takes on gophers next.

In almost every column I get in some reference to local religions. I love religions, especially my own, but the latest Gallup poll shows that religion as a concept in the United States continues to decline. This question as an example: Do you happen to be a member of a church or synagogue? The yes response has gone from 70% yes in 1992 to 50% this year. The churches in this county served thousands of fire victims with the time, talents and resources of right-hearted religionists. Churches are a vital part of the government’s emergency response system. When Paradise burned down the Chico Neighborhood Church was the first evacuation site, when it filled up the East Avenue Baptists stepped up, and the Paradise school site to pick up kids the day of the evacuation was the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Stake Center. Paradise is a big Adventist town with an Adventist School and Hospital. Hopefully, they have the resources to come back with both. So, the post Easter message is this - go to Church, they need you and churches do a lot of good in communities.

Now on to food reviews. You may have glimpsed on Hwy. 99 next to the Hamman Family Real Estate compound (and Historic Hummer Brand Car Museum) the local Mexican Restaurant housed in the former

Grumpy’s Burger Barn has emerged rebranded - with a new name and a new sign. It has upgraded from an El Tamborazo to Habanero Fish and Tacos. My daughter RileighAnne is coming home from her mission in Mexico this week. I will take her (and her Grandpa Frank W.) to Habanero, Casa Lupe, Los Charros, and Betty’s; working North to South in order, and then report back to you, our loyal Pi Line readers, which Mexican Restaurant is the official choice of recently retired Religious Sisters who have eaten authentic traditional real Mexican food in Mexico.

Now from beans and rice to rice cakes... I am pasting this section from the original Editor Bill Bureson Pi-Line of May 8, 1996:

*Last Friday Quaker Plant Manager Eric Havana called to inform us about the layoff of 51 production positions at the Gridley rice cake plant as a result of increased competition in the snack food market. Consumers now have a wider choice of low fat and fat-free snacks. As more entries to the snack category appear on grocery shelves, the growth of the rice cake category declines. Quaker continues to lead the snack food category, in spite of the reduction in production. There will still be 175 employees at the Gridley plant which produces large and mini flavored rice cakes for the West Coast.* ★

# Gallagher to Chico: If You Don’t Want Housing Streamlined, We Can Remove You from the Bill

By Curtis Grima

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Today, Assemblyman James Gallagher’s (R-Yuba City) legislation to expedite housing in Butte County was presented in the Assembly Natural Resources Committee. The intent of Assembly Bill 430 is to streamline the environmental review process for certain housing projects to cope with the severe housing shortage in the county in the aftermath of the deadly Camp Fire.

Due to pending negotiations with the Committee, no action was taken at today’s hearing.

“Part of the legislative process is working collaboratively with other lawmakers to draft bill language that most Committee members and stakeholders feel comfortable with,” said Gallagher. “I appreciate that my colleagues in Sacramento want to help alleviate our severe housing shortage in the aftermath of the Camp Fire – and I will be working with representatives from both parties to modify and bring back this proposal for a vote soon.”

The surprise of the hearing was a last minute opposition letter submitted by Chico Mayor Randall Stone to individual members of the committee. The Chico City Council has not taken a position on AB 430, but will be considering the bill in a future meeting.

Gallagher’s office did not receive a copy of Stone’s letter in advance of today’s hearing. Two



**Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City)**

Chico residents attended the hearing and read aloud Stone’s comments.

“You would think given the severity of this situation the Mayor wouldn’t be playing games like this,” said Gallagher. “The first time my office reached out to him to discuss this housing solution, Stone took to Facebook to criticize it rather than responding to my office. Now today, we get blindsided with a last minute opposition letter that we hear about through a third party. My message to Mayor Stone and the City of Chico is simple: If you don’t want to be included in this solution to expedite housing, we’ll take you out of the bill. The ball is in your court.”

A broad coalition of individuals attended the hearing to express support for the measure, including representatives from Butte County, the City of Oroville, the City of Biggs, the Rural County Representatives of California, the California Chamber of Commerce, the California Building Industry Association, Sierra North Valley Association of Realtors,

the Chico Chamber of Commerce, the Chico Builders Association, the Valley Contractors Exchange and the Chico based Sustainability Management Association.

Many small business owners, property owners, and Camp Fire survivors were also in attendance to express their support, including Paradise Town Councilmember Melissa Schuster, and former Paradise Mayor Scott Lotter.

“This is an emergency situation, and our region’s economy is at serious risk” said Interim Oroville City Administrator Tom Lando who testified in support of the bill. “The ridge provided housing for many of the region’s employees due to its low cost. Housing prices have soared due to a lack of supply. It will take an innovative approach to solve this issue and I believe this bill is a critical piece of the recovery.”

Gallagher has been working with a group of stakeholders to develop amendments to the legislation, and the new version of the bill voted on in the Natural Resources Committee on April 22nd.

For more information on Assemblyman Gallagher, and to track legislation visit [www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher](http://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.*

From the Office of Assemblyman James Gallagher. ★

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## Hometown Heroes

*Story and Photo Courtesy Hometown News Service*

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - U.S. Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Christopher Aldaco graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 2009 graduate of Yuba City High School, Yuba City, California. He earned an associate degree in 2011 from Pinnacle College, Rancho Cordova, California. ★

**Pictured is U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Christopher Aldaco**

*Source: Joint Hometown News Release*

### Welcomes the New Director of Foundation Relations and Grants Administration

*Gretchen Bender*

The Orchard Hospital Board of Directors, The Foundation Board, and staff welcomed their new Director of Foundation Relations and Grants Administration, Gretchen Bender to the organization. Ms. Bender will lead the hospital's efforts in support of building a new hospital and improving services to Gridley, Biggs, Richvale, and Live Oak.

Gretchen states, “Everyone deserves access to quality health and medical services. Orchard Hospital has been an important part of this community for 70 years. I am excited to play a role in ensuring it is around to serve families for another 70 years.”

Ms. Bender holds a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology and Statistics and a Master's Degree in Public Administration. Ms. Bender has more than twenty years of experience in organizational leadership including planning, grants, and fundraising at the local and state level with a focus on rural and underserved communities. Most recently, Ms. Bender served in a leadership role with the Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians and as a Grant Director with Butte County Office of Education.

Ms. Bender is married with two grown daughters and one son still at home. She lives with her family, three dogs and 3 chickens in Chico. In her free time, Ms. Bender enjoys gardening, reading, laying by her pool, and watching her son play sports.

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# What's Happening at GHS

By Sierra Brady

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Every year Gridley High Leadership class puts together the spirit week of the "Battle of the Bulldogs." This year, the festivities were kicked off with a new tradition of a boys Folley-Ball game (the Junior boys played the winning Seniors), and ended with a lively, game-filled Rally.

But, if we take a closer look into what the leadership class had to do in preparation for the week long activities, it wasn't all fun and games.

Inside room 204, is where the "Battle of the Bulldogs" got its beginnings. Dress up days were decided, posters were made, rally games were organized, and the school spirit for the week came to life.

As students progress through their years of high school, many have the choice to enroll in AP (advanced placement) classes. The small percentage of the student body that chooses to partake in these classes are faced with a



Sierra Brady

year-long course that can, at times, make school not the happiest four years of one's life.

With the school year finally winding down, for some, these last few months are a breeze, but for AP students, every day leading up to the month of May is counted and used. Why is May so special you may ask? Well, the month of May just so happens to be the indicated month of the AP test that our very own Gridley High faculty works hard to prepare us students for.

Doesn't seem so bad? I have also thought that once before, until my teacher reminds me about the multiple choice portion of the test; all the answers are correct, you just have to choose

the most correct one.

Not only does the month of May contain the AP test, but clubs at Gridley High are also given the opportunity to help in the Special Olympics.

After weeks of self-preparation and training, organizations including CSF, Key Club, and Leadership can travel down to Harrison Stadium in Oroville on May third to witness the experience of a lifetime. Every helping student is paired with another peer having intellectual and developmental disabilities and at the end of the day, all that anyone participating can say is that a bond is formed.

However, before any participants can be a part of all the fun and games set ahead for May third, the day must be planned. This task is taken on by none other than your Gridley High students. Although a big project, the Special Olympics is an occasion in which students arrange, teach, and most importantly learn life lessons – in pleasantly unexpected ways. ★

# Gold Sox Hire Front Office and Field Staff

Former manager, player and Major League pitcher hired by club

## Gold Sox Special release

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox announced recently that they have completed their search for both front office personnel and field level management. The club has hired long-time Gold Sox manager Jack Johnson, former Gold Sox player Michael Frantz and MLB veteran pitcher Wayne Franklin for the 2019 season.

Jack Johnson who managed the club from 2007 through 2015 has been hired as a Special Advisor to the General Manager. Johnson, who teaches at Franklin Middle School, played at the University of Arizona before his 9 year minor league career with the Dodgers, Cubs, White Sox and Angles organizations. He was a coach for the Gold Sox from the club's inception in 2003

before taking over the helm in 2007. Between 2007 and 2015 he amassed over 300 wins, with two league championships and twice being named Horizon Air Summer Series Manager of the Year.

Managing the club for the 2019 season will be former Gold Sox player and current coach at Cal State East Bay Michael Frantz. Frantz played for the Gold Sox from 2013-2015. Frantz, along with Gold Sox GM Tommy Lininger is only one of four Gold Sox players to ever play 100 or more games for the club.

Rounding out the field staff will be MLB veteran Wayne Franklin. Franklin

played for Houston Astros (2000-2001), Milwaukee Brewers (2002-2003), San Francisco Giants (2004), New York Yankees (2005), and Atlanta Braves (2006) in his 7-year major league career. He currently is a coach at San Francisco State.

Commenting on the new additions Gold Sox GM Tommy Lininger: "Bringing Jack (Johnson) and Mike (Frantz) back is a big step in our organizations plan to bring back stability to the Gold Sox and return the club to being the best collegiate summer league organization in the country." Lininger added: "It is important to us that we provide the community with high quality fun and affordable family entertainment. Bringing back our old Gold Sox family will help us achieve these goals."

Tickets will go on sale soon at GoldSox.com. ★



# Young Brennah Payne Completes Mission to Colorado

By Cindy Scott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Brennah Payne has completed her 18-month mission to the Colorado, Colorado Springs Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in the cities of Manassa, Monte Vista, and Colorado Springs. Her service included teaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ, community service, and online gospel discussions with those asking questions.

Payne shared the following:

"I have been privileged to serve a mission in beautiful Colorado. If I could say anything about my mission it would be that everyone should serve a mission – no matter what it is. Find something you love and truly believe in – then go do something about it. I have loved teaching others



Emily Rentz accompanies, Brennah Payne, the returning missionary.

Jesus Christ is the Savior of the World and He has changed me immensely. God is so much more aware of me than I ever thought, and I know the same goes for all of Gridley and all of the world."

Everyone is invited to hear Payne share her

experiences Sunday, April 28 at 10:30 am at the chapel at 400 Spruce Street in Gridley. She plans to return this summer to Brigham Young University in Provo to continue her studies as an English major. Her parents are Ben and Heather Payne. ★

**MEMORIAL NOTICE**

## Sheryl Ann Silva

July 6, 1951 to April 20, 2019

A funeral will be held on Monday, April 29, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Spruce St. in Gridley, for Sheryl Ann Silva, 67, of Gridley. Sheryl passed away on Saturday, April 20, 2019 in Gridley. She was born on July 6, 1951 in Fall River Mills, California, the oldest of three children born to David and Barbara Shaffer.

Sheryl was a longtime resident of Butte County, living in both Chico and Gridley. She was very social and loved to travel, and spend

time with her friends and family. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Joseph Silva, her parents, and her grandparents, Hugh and Ivadelle Carpenter who had a huge impact on her life. Sheryl is survived by her brother James Shaffer, sister Denise Sarbacher, both of Fall River Mills; sons: Robert (Shawna) Sherer, Michael (Kristi) Sherer, all of Gridley, and several grandchildren.

Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.

**MEMORIAL NOTICE**

## Hilda Jean Smith

June 15, 1933 - April 13, 2019

Loving wife, mother and grandmother, Hilda Jean Smith, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 13th at her home in Gridley. Hilda was a life-long Gridley resident, born here in Gridley to parents Bill and Ethel Crawford on June 15th, 1933. She was the youngest of 4 siblings. Hilda was baptized a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in 1948, and it was there that she met her future husband, Gene Smith. Hilda and Gene were married in 1949 and were blessed with four children, 1 boy and 3 girls. Hilda loved homemaking, spending time with her family, gardening, going to Taco Bell 6 days a week for lunch, and helping her husband with his business, Gene Smith Trucking. Hilda got her Class 1 drivers license so she could help her husband on long-haul deliveries and especially enjoyed shining up the '49 Peterbilt truck that the couple would enter in shows and in parades. Hilda

and Gene shared 60 wonderful years of marriage. She was deeply loved and will be greatly missed. Hilda is preceded in death by her husband, Gene Smith, daughter Kathleen Jean Lowell, daughter Connie Lynn Sanford, father Bill Crawford and mother Ethel Crawford (Cairnes), sisters Beatrice Crawford, Sheila Crawford, and brother Ron Crawford. She is survived by her 98-year-old sister Gladys Polk, son Randy Smith of Gridley, daughter Robin Ford of Gridley, grandchildren Ava Smith (Gridley), Brittany Smith (Bel View, WA), Ashley Smith (Granite Bay, CA), Ted Ford (Visalia, CA) Krista Sanford (Eureka, CA), Kara Christenson (Yuba City, CA), two great-grandchildren and one on the way. Memorial services will be held Saturday June 1st, 2019 at 4:00 pm the Gridley Seventh Day Adventist Church at 360 Indiana Street.

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## Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Wait List Opening:

The Housing Authority of the County of Butte (HACB) will open its Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program Wait List to qualifying households of residents displaced by the Camp Fire. **The wait list will be open April 1, 2019 – April 30, 2019.** Lottery Applications and instructions are available through the HACB website at [www.butte-housing.com](http://www.butte-housing.com) . For more information call 530-717-2121, TDD (800) 735-2929.

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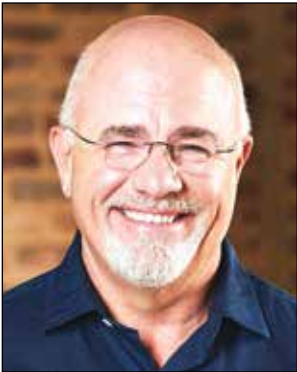
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Dear Dave,

As a business owner, how do you find a life balance between work and home? I have my own small business, and sometimes I feel like I'm putting in too much time at the shop and not spending enough time with my husband and kids.

— Molly

Dear Molly,

The idea of everything being in balance, on an everyday basis, is a myth. It's simply not possible to perfectly juggle every aspect of our lives every single day. The key, I think, is to strive for an overall balance over time. You know first-hand the long hours and how work can interfere with other things if you're not careful.

The answer lies in really being into whatever you're doing.

When you're not at

Dave Ramsey Says

your shop or taking care of work-related matters, actively participate in conversations with your spouse and kids – and listen. Spend time with them! Turn off your cell phone when you go on dates with your husband and when you take your kids on outings.

When you're with your family you should really be with them. Then, when you have to work, chances are they won't be so upset, and you'll feel better about things, too!

— Dave

Don't Go Too Far

Dear Dave,

Our son is 17, and he is in school. He has a good part-time job, and my wife and I started teaching him basic money management at a young age. He understands the importance of saving, giving, and spending, plus he is setting aside money for technical school after he graduates from high school. Do you think it would be an appropriate real-world exercise if we started charging him a very small amount in rent each month to prepare him for life when he leaves home? — Barry

Dear Barry,

I appreciate the fact that you're looking for teachable moments, but I really think charging a teenager rent while he's living at home is going too far. Now, if he was 28 or 29, that'd be a different story. But as parents, it's still your responsibility to provide a home for your 17-year-old child.

It sounds like you've done a fantastic job already of helping your son grow into a responsible young man. He knows how to work, and he has grasped the basic concepts of managing money. I meet people three times his age on a regular basis who still haven't done that. With this kind of start, I've got a feeling your kid will be fine.

I also think, with this kind of start, he has a great chance of becoming wealthy some day!

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

Drip Bars



Commentary by Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian,

My girlfriend has been getting IV vitamin therapy and says she feels great. She insists I give it a try, but I want to know more before I join her. What do you think?

Signed, Kat

Dear Kat,

Intravenous (IV) vitamin therapies, also called IV cocktails, are available in high-end spas, places called drip bars, and some clinics. These infusions offer a variety of nutrients from vitamins and minerals to antioxidants to amino acids (the building blocks of protein). They do not require a prescription, so you basically walk in and select the nutrient infusion you want, put your money down, and enjoy as the nutrients infuse into your vein.

The cost of these therapies varies from about \$65 per infusion in the Midwest to \$200 in California and New York. They claim to do everything from cure a hangover to boost your immune system to make you look younger. Some make unproven claims to cure or prevent diseases. In September of 2018, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in Texas took action

against a drip bar for making a range of "deceptive and unsupported health claims" about their ability to treat serious diseases, such as cancer and congestive heart failure. The FTC order prevents the company from making such future claims unless they can be supported by scientific evidence.

Are these IV vitamins a good idea? The argument for using intravenous nutrients rather than getting them from your food or a vitamin supplement is that your body will absorb higher amounts from the blood compared to the digestive tract. While this may be true, these infusions provide way more nutrients than your body needs. Your body will absorb the amount it needs at that time, then release the rest in your urine. This is your body's way of protecting itself from vitamin and mineral toxicities. Essentially, you are flushing a lot of money down the toilet!

What your friend may be experiencing is the placebo effect. This is when someone experiences a beneficial effect from a treatment that cannot be attributed to the scientific properties of the therapy, and therefore, must be due to the belief that the therapy is working. Recently, I experienced a placebo effect while drinking flavored water purchased at the grocery store. I was walking around feeling pretty healthy and proud of myself when I remembered an article I had recently written on

naturally-flavored waters. There is nothing on the label that explains what the natural flavor is. Is it squeezed from a ripe berry or made in a lab? What makes this water better for me than the tap water in my kitchen? Nothing.

While vitamin and mineral deficiencies do occur in the US, they are rare in healthy people. Deficiencies are typically found in the elderly and those with certain diseases or clinical conditions.

Another cause for concern with IV nutrient infusions is the fact that most of these treatments are given by unlicensed professionals with little or no medical training. Risks include infection at the IV site, blood clots, and vein inflammation. Worse yet, an infection could enter your bloodstream and spread throughout your body requiring hospitalization.

If you think you have a vitamin or mineral deficiency, talk to your doctor. A simple blood test will determine if you need to take a supplement. Until then, your money is better spent on fresh fruits and vegetables.

Good health to you!  
Dear Dietitian

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Looking Back

BY SETI LONG

The following are stories that appeared in the Gridley Herald 25, 50, 75, 100 and 125 years ago:

25 Years Ago (1994)  
"Judge Stays Order."

The City of Gridley received an order for the immediate possession of the parcel adjacent to Vierra Park that the City Council is attempting to obtain from Ross T. Willey in an eminent domain proceeding. However, the order was stayed by Butte County Superior Court Judge William Patrick. The triangular parcel the city is seeking has historically been used to provide parking and access to the Little League baseball field and the Tiny Tots play area. Also, the right foul line of the baseball diamond encroaches 30 feet into the parcel. The city wants the property in order to extend Washington Street. Willey, the owner, said he would sell the city the parcel it wants if it will pay the cost of installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks at the time of construction for the sum of \$75,000. The city has determined the the .6234 acre property is only valued at \$21,300. The fight continues.

50 Years Ago (1969)  
"Manzanita's 'Wizard of OZ' Packs the House."

On Friday night, the little red schoolhouse of Manzanita was packed for opening night for the production of the "Wizard of Oz." Mrs. Marge Cox, wife of Principal Hugh Cox, deserved a hand for her efforts working with the children to make the music and choreography so well done. Perhaps the most talked about performer was James LaBarbera, Jr. in his role as "OZ" who startled the audience into laughter when he yelled extremely loud when ordering Dorothy's gang to kill the wicked witch. The audience was much entertained by the show.

75 Years Ago (1944)  
"Dam on Feather."

The huge proposed damn on the middle fork of the Feather River, a mile above Bidwell's Bar, was listed today by a representative of the Bureau of Reclamation as one of the dams favored by the bureau for early construction in the post-war era. California regional director of the bureau, C.E. Carey told Washington that the bureau had placed the dam in a group of projects recommended for the "first stages" expenditures after the war. The project, estimated at \$52,800,000, is part of the Central Valley project. Also part of the Central Valley project, would be the construction of the Bullards Bar reservoir on the Yuba river, slated to cost around \$32,000,000.

100 Years Ago (1919)  
"Gridley Diamond Match"

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125 Years Ago (1894)  
"Biggs Cyclist"

The Hayseed Cycle Club of Biggs did nearly 60 miles in fine shape last Sunday. After breakfast, they mounted their wheels and went south and east until the Gridley bridge was crossed, and then on to Honcut. Resting awhile, they then wheeled away to Bangor, thence to Wyandott. From Wyandott they went to Palermo and from the orange colony they left for home, arriving in good trim and in time for the evening dinner.

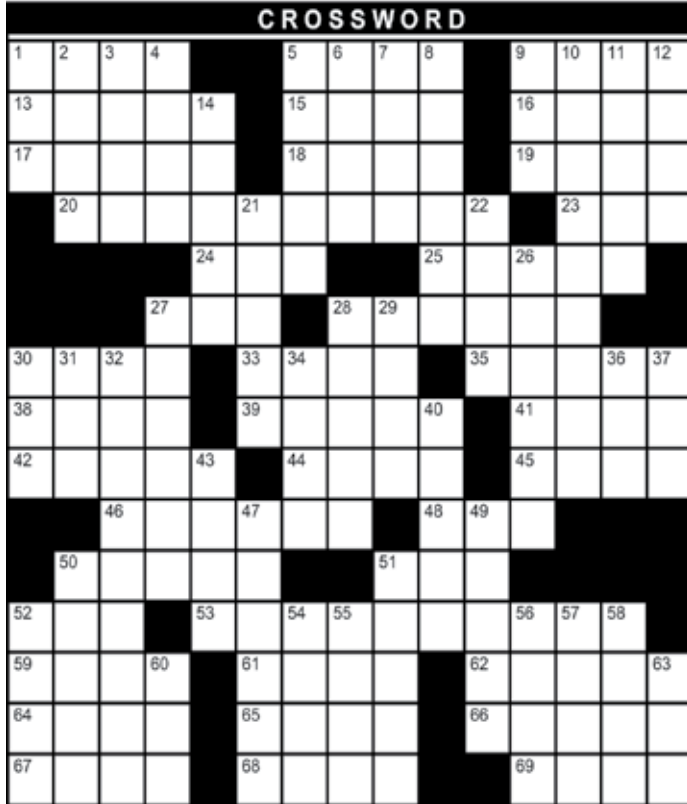
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# Gridley High Participating in State High School Clay Target League

Release by CASHSCTL

**BUTTE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA (MPG)** - 211 students from 15 California high school teams are participating in the California State High School Clay Target League's (CASHSCTL) 2019 spring season, which began March 31st.

"Clay target shooting as an activity for California high school athletes continues to grow rapidly," said John Nelson, President of the CASHSCTL, "The record-setting growth we've seen shows the demand for alternative high school activities related to the state's longstanding outdoor traditions."

The League's co-ed and adaptive nature are key attractions to high schools in California. The League is fully Title IX compliant with both male and female athletes competing on the same team. Additionally, it's an 'adaptive' sport, which allows students with physical disabilities to take part.

Upon completion of the Spring League, all student athletes are invited to participate in individual and team competitions at the 2019 State Tournament, scheduled for June 1st at the Kingsburg Gun Club.

The California State High School Clay Target League attracts student athletes to participate in shooting sports while creating a "virtual" competition among high school teams throughout California at no cost to the schools.

Family travel costs are minimal because practice and competition are conducted at a shooting range near the school's location. The League is also the safest sport in high school, with no reported injuries since the inception of the League in 2001.

Conferences are determined by team size rather than geographic location for fair competition. Athletes earn True Team® scoring points as determined by their performance and ranking against all athlete scores within their team's conference. The team score and overall standings are calculated and posted on the League's website. Athletes and their families may track their individual and team performance on their computer via the League's website.

The California State High School Clay Target League is a member of the USA High School Clay Target League, a division of the USA Clay Target League – a non-profit corporation. The League is the independent provider of clay target shooting sports as an extracurricular co-ed and adaptive activity for high schools and students in grades 6 through 12.

The organization's priorities are safety, fun, and marksmanship – in that order. Each student is required to pass a comprehensive firearm safety education course prior to participation.

Nationwide, more than 32,000 students representing over 1,000 school-approved teams participated in the League during the 2018-19 school year.

For more information visit <http://caclay-target.com> | <http://usaclaytarget.com>

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Season Scores and Standings can be found at <http://claytargetscoring.com/public>

A list of participating teams can be found at <http://caclaytarget.com/teams> ★



By Irene Gonzalez-Nordstrom,

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - This might seem silly to my readers, but I can't help it. This old senior is having a technological love affair with the website known as YouTube.

Now, mind you I am not technologically savvy at all, even though I must admit I did take some computer classes ages ago. But, at the age of 76 and after not being on a computer for years, I was forced into using my computer again.

This happened because I got very sick and had to relocate from another state and a large city to the small town of Gridley, California, where the only people I knew where my sisters. Due to the extreme



boredom of living alone and illness, I picked up my old laptop computer.

I can't remember how I discovered the YouTube website, or who told me about it, but I am sure glad I did. Do you want to know why? Because it has videos of anything you can think of. I can find everything I enjoy on it. For example, I love music of all kinds from John Prine to Placido Domingo to Mario Lanza. I love the old romantic videos of Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddie.

I can relive my parents' music of the 1940s and my old high school favorites of the 50s. To my surprise, I discovered that I love the music of the 1930s with crooners like: Rudy Valley, Dick Powell, Bing Crosby and Al Bowly. YouTube has all the music you can desire starting with the earliest recordings of the 1920s to today's music.

Don't know the words to all songs? Don't worry you can find them on YouTube. I follow the lyrics and sing along and my blues disappear! I can also watch old classic movies and I can even pray with my devotions on YouTube!

You can watch videos on just about anything you want to learn: how to cook recipes, crochet, knit how to grow mushrooms in a jar at home, how to play the ukulele, how to hula dance, grow orchids, cure a rusty iron skillet, or anything else your heart desires. That is why this senior is having a nightly love affair with YouTube.

YouTube is also available on your phone or TV, but if you can't get on the website on those devices, take yourself down to the library and see it on the computer there.

Wishing you love and happy hunting on YouTube! ★

## Basket Raffle and Ice Cream Social by the Orchard Hospital Auxiliary May 9th

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The Orchard Hospital Auxiliary will be sponsoring again this year a Basket Raffle to raise money for our local hospital. Each department of the hospital will be assembling a basket full of items

fit in a different theme and members of the community may buy tickets for one or more of those baskets of their choice.

Detailed pictures of the baskets with a list of each basket's contents will be in the lobby of the hospital; the baskets themselves will be available to view in

the back part of the hospital from 10 AM until 2 PM on Fridays until May 9th.

Tickets are \$1.00 apiece or six for \$5.00. Tickets may be purchased at the front desk of the hospital. The drawing for the winning tickets will be held at the Ice Cream Social on May 9th. ★



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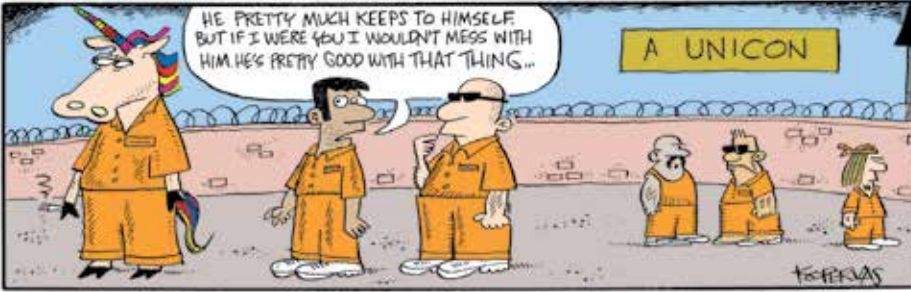
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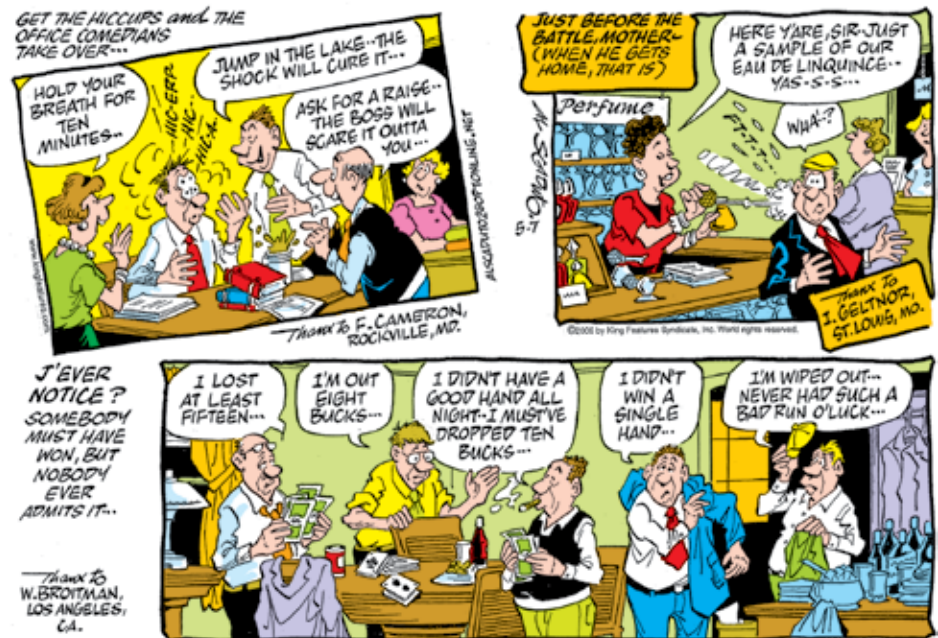
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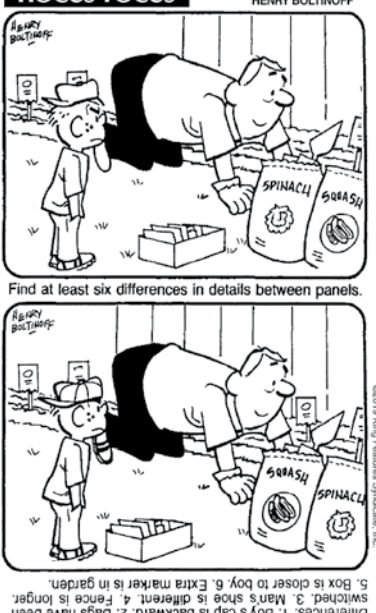
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by Dave T. Phipps



## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF





# CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

**Cheers to The Walking Dead**  
for bringing a big chill to the undead life. AMC's zombie drama (with Danai Gurira and Norman Reedus, pictured) pulled a cool move with its snowy season finale that gave walkers a new way to hide and ended with a cliff-hanger about possible new survivors

**Cheers to The Rookie**  
for throwing together two top-tier charmers. As if Nathan Fillion's 40-year-old LAPD newbie wasn't roguish enough, the ABC cop dramedy wisely recruited master snarker Joel McHale to guest star as a dirty border patrol

agent. If loving the chemistry between this odd couple is a crime, lock us up.

**Jeers to This Is Us**  
for ruining Randall (Sterling K. Brown). Between the endless city council run, his demand that Beth (Susan Kelechi Watson, with Brown) be a stay-at-home mom and now that nasty voicemail about her dance career, the Pearson we most wanted to weep with has become a bigger mess than Kevin's '90s goatee. It's a good thing he did right by her in the season finale!

**Jeers to Chilling Adventures of Sabrina**  
for the teen witch's supernaturally crappy intuition.



AMC's zombie drama (with Danai Gurira and Norman Reedus, pictured) pulled a cool move with its snowy season finale that gave walkers a new way to hide.

It took Sabrina (the fabulous Kiernan Shipka) two seasons to realize she was being demonically manipulated by Wardwell (Michelle Gomez), the creepiest teacher since Glee's Mr. Schu? And here we thought a talking cat was dumb. ★

wonderful show about a topic as hard as grief. I hope they make Season 2 as wonderful. – Unsigned

**Matt Roush:** I had much the same reaction to this terrific tragicomedy. Initially worried because the maudlin tone of Ricky Gervais' previous series for Netflix, *Derek*, had been such a turnoff, *After Life* turned out to be a pleasant surprise. I'm hopeful it will be as enjoyable the second time around, although the character arc of Ricky's character, Tony, through the first season felt satisfyingly complete. Still, I know I'd watch another short season.

To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: [tvinsider.com](http://tvinsider.com) ★



# ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

## Will Chris Noth's Show Gone On Wgn Be Back?


**Question:** *Gone* is a great series on WGN America! I would love to see this show continue! – Unsigned

**Matt Roush:** Here's the thing about WGNA programming. None of it is original to the channel anymore. The shows now airing on WGNA are all acquisitions, and in the case of *Gone*, it's a show that first began

airing in late 2017 in international markets and only now found its way to an American outlet. Only one season of 12 episodes has been filmed and it's hard to imagine more being made. This isn't WGN's call. They bought the show as is, and if more were to come, they might buy that, too. But I wouldn't count on it.


**Question:** I just wanted to give praise to *After Life* on Netflix. What a

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# Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Spring is trying to turn into summer too soon. Every year it feels like there is not enough of the milder part of spring. The days where the temperatures are no higher than 82 and the nights are in the 60s. The ground warms gradually and the plants wiggle around in pleasant

delight growing gently and well. This is a fantasy I engage in most years. This year the early spring felt right. Some rain each week, mostly milder cool weather. Proof of that was the lengthy blooming time of so many bulbs, some doing their dance of delight for a couple of months.

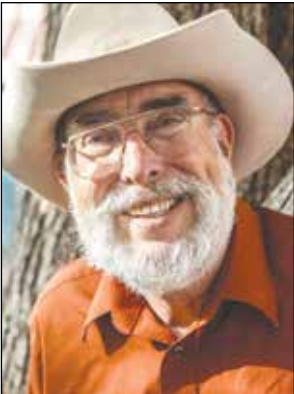
We've had enough over 85 days to start drying those spring plants out quickly. The Chinese iris have been blooming for a long time, a sweet, soft, wave of white on long stems. They are looking a bit distressed now. The bearded irises are spectacular this year, so many blooms. I'm usually too stingy with watering when it warms up quickly. This year there has been regular

rain, the flowers are lush. If next year is a drier year, I'll have to experiment with watering sooner to see if the mega-blooms are in response to regular spring water.

All of the mlarge garden Aloes are starting to bloom their bright orange flowers, so beautiful. Last year I planted a cousin to Gazania that has a grey leaf and bright yellow flowers with a brown center on a long stem. This is a keeper. It is spreading and has so many wonderful flowers. I'll have some available at the Green Thumb Garden Club plant sale at Red Suspenders Day, third Saturday in May. I'll have other great plants that are not available at local stores. Come see us. ★

## Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY

*There's no better way to think than fly fishing*



pirates, and when the line told him he'd reached as far downstream as he could on this cast, he picked it up, waved it dry and cast back up at the rock.

Okay, now is a decent thinking time, so it was well to get started.

It's the book, of course.

*Why do I do it? He asked himself. It doesn't make any sense. If I spent that time washing dishes down at the Mule Barn truck stop, I'd make more money. And the title? I like Murder in the Soggy Bottoms, but my friends keep calling it The Duchess and the Truck Driver. Maybe I should change it?*

Okay, pick up the fly and send it back up to that rock again.

*And the love stuff... the truck driver and the duchess are nuts about each*

*other and have a kid in common from when he was in Europe on special assignment the last time. And the language problem. The duchess speaks a couple of European languages and the truck driver is from the South. But if they are so different, how did they have a kid together?*

Cast upstream again. Wait. False cast until the fly is dry then ... yeah, like that.

*You know, it doesn't make any sense, but some people actually write more than one book!*

*They have to be cheating somehow... they've GOT to be cheating...*

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## Crossword Puzzle on Page 5



## Sudoku Puzzle on Page 5

8	7	3	9	1	4	6	2	5
2	1	4	6	3	5	9	7	8
6	5	9	7	2	8	1	3	4
9	4	2	8	5	3	7	1	6
5	8	7	1	9	6	3	4	2
3	6	1	2	4	7	5	8	9
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1	2	6	3	8	9	4	5	7
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# SPORTS

## Biggs Lady Wolverines Cruise to 12th Straight Win

By Joshua Porcayo

**BIGGS, CA (MPG)** - The Biggs varsity softball team has been on a roll this season winning their twelfth straight game this past week when they swept a doubleheader against Loyalton. On Tuesday, April 16th, the Lady Wolverines took to the field with Ashley Rudd starting in the circle.

The Lady Grizzlies got one run across the board in the top of the first inning to get the scoring started. The Lady Wolverines answered back in the bottom of the first inning getting four across to take a 4-1 lead. Loyalton tied the score up in the top of the third inning when they put three runs on the board, but the Lady Wolverines answered right back to retake the lead 5-4 in the bottom of the third inning.

In the bottom of the fourth inning the Lady

Wolverines took the lead for good when they scored four runs. Biggs would go on to win 10-5 in six and a half innings to secure the game one win. Rudd led the Lady Wolverine offense going 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Ciera Van Quick drove in three RBIs, Emma Hudson drove in two RBIs with one triple, and Taryn Barton drove in two RBIs with one double.

Rudd pitched four innings, striking out five and walking three before being replaced by Megan Shelton. Shelton pitched three innings striking out three and walking three.

After a short break the Lady Wolverines and Lady Grizzlies got back to action for game two. Biggs' offense stayed hot to start game two. In the bottom of the first inning the Lady Wolverines took a commanding 7-0 lead and continued pushing forward. In the bottom of the third

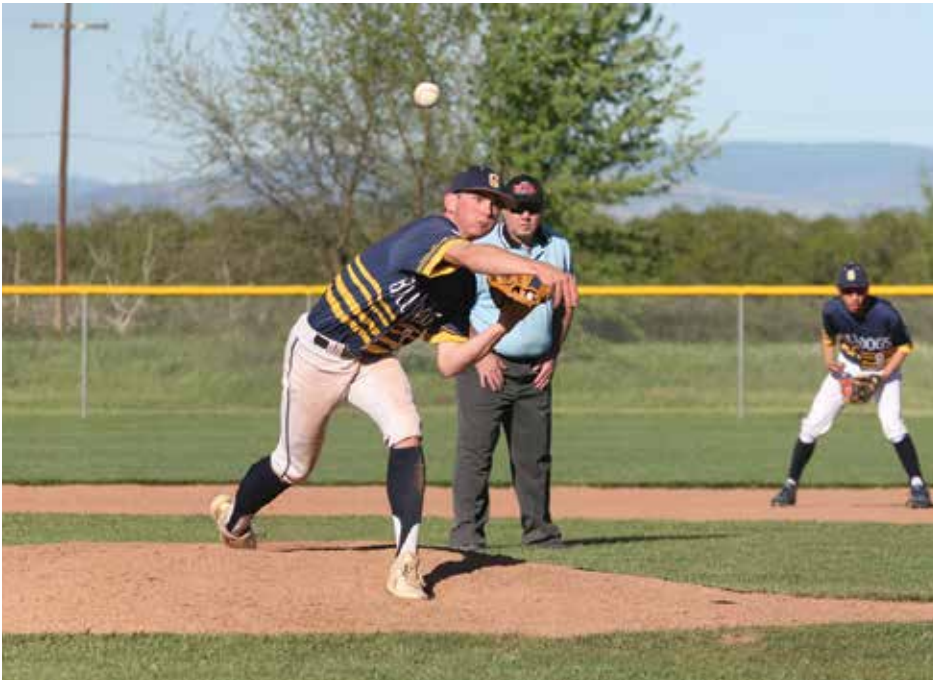
inning Biggs put up five more runs to increase the lead 12-0.

The Lady Grizzlies would continue to battle in the game. In the top of the fourth and fifth innings Loyalton would put up three runs each. Biggs would go on to secure the win with a final score of 12-6.

The Lady Wolverines offense was led by Abby Mattos who went 2-for-2 with one double and four RBIs. Megan Collins went 2-for-2 with two singles and Emma Ceballos went 1-for-2 with one double. Megan Shelton pitched all five innings for the Lady Wolverines striking out nine Grizzlies, walking zero, and giving up two earned runs.

With their twelfth straight win the Lady Wolverines extend their record to 19-2 overall, and 4-0 in the Mountain Valley league. ★

## Gridley Varsity Baseball Co-Hosts Regional Spring Break Tournament



Gridley pitcher Triston Platter delivers a pitch on April 16, 2019 Photo Courtesy of Chadd Santerre

By Joshua Porcayo

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The Gridley Bulldogs varsity baseball team co-hosted the Sutter Classic over Spring Break. On Tuesday, April 16th, the Bulldogs played a doubleheader against visiting University Prep and Shasta of Redding. In the first game against University Prep, pitcher Lance Santerre took to the mound in another dominating performance.

The Bulldogs and Panthers battled to three scoreless innings before the Bulldogs got on the board when Santerre double scored Triston Platter from second base. University Prep would tie the game up in the top of the sixth inning at one run apiece. In the bottom of the sixth inning Collin McKelvey walked, followed by a single by Santerre to left field. Wyatt Dreesman then doubled to center field driving in two runs. Two batters later, Selso McTygue would drive in Dreesman to give the Bulldogs a 4-1 lead.

After a pitching change, University Prep would score five runs with two outs in the top of the seventh inning to secure the 6-4 victory.

Santerre led the Bulldogs offense going 2-for-3 with one double, one single, and one RBI. Dreesman went 1-for-3 with one double and two RBIs. Santerre threw six innings with zero earned runs, striking out twelve Panther batters.

In the second game of

the day the Bulldogs took to the field as the visitors against the home team Shasta. Platter started on the bump for the Bulldogs this game giving up two runs in the bottom of the first inning. In the top of the third inning the Bulldogs would get on the board when McKelvey doubled to left field scoring Arden Anderson from third base. Shasta would get four runs across in the bottom of the third and fourth innings to extend their lead 10-1. The Bulldogs would try to make a comeback in the top of the sixth inning getting three across, but would fall to Shasta 10-4.

McKelvey and Dylan Coats would lead the Bulldogs offense with one hit each and driving in one run. Platter pitched three innings striking out four batters, walking five, giving up seven earned runs. Vince Anselmo and Coats would each throw an inning of relief for the Bulldogs.

On Wednesday, April 17th, the Bulldogs traveled to Sutter High School to play another game on the diamond against the Durham Trojans. The Bulldogs struggled getting on the board, going five innings of scoreless baseball. The Trojans struck first in each of the first three innings with one run in each to take a 3-0 lead. Durham would get three more across in the fifth inning before the Bulldogs scored one run in the top of the sixth inning.

The Trojans would

secure the win with a 6-1 victory. Cameron Erickson would drive in the only run for the Bulldogs scoring Anderson on a single passed the second baseman. McKelvey would pitch all six innings for the Bulldogs giving up four earned runs on eight hits.

In their fourth game of the tournament the Bulldogs would once again play at home hosting the visiting Anderson Cubs on Thursday, April 18th. McKelvey would get the Bulldogs on the board first in the top of the first inning with a single passed shortstop, scoring Platter from second base. Gridley would extend their lead in the second inning with two more runs. In the bottom of the third inning the Cubs would get one across to cut the lead down 3-1.

But Collin McKelvey and the Bulldogs would go on a hot streak scoring eleven runs total in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings to secure the win 14-3. McKelvey had himself a day going 2-for-3 with two singles and driving in an impressive five runs. Platter would go perfect 3-for-3 on the day with two singles and one triple. Dylan Coats started on the bump for the Bulldogs pitching four and 1/3 innings striking out four. McTygue would close out the game pitching one and 2/3 innings striking out one.

The Bulldogs continue to battle in the Butte View League with a 3-3 record when they face 1-5 Orland next week. ★

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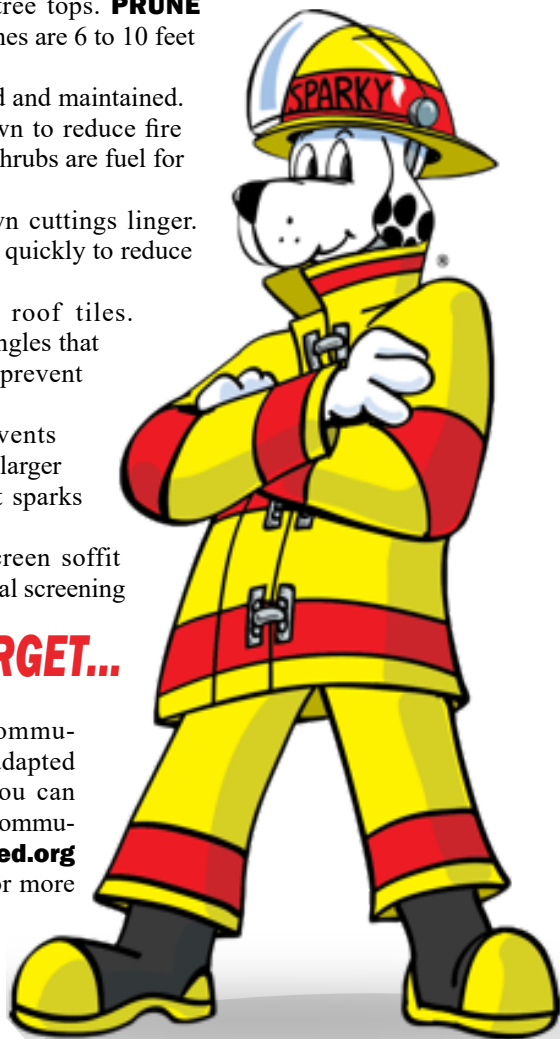
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### Gridley- Biggs Police Report

April 11<sup>th</sup> - April 21<sup>st</sup>

**4-11-2019:** At 3:25 PM on Losser Ave., Gridley CA, Cody James McConnell, 31, was arrested on local misdemeanor warrant 17CM06683, cited and released.

**4-11-2019:** At 3:40 PM at Signature Fruit Cannery, Virginia St., Gridley CA, Manuel Manriquez, 35, was arrested on local misdemeanor warrant 19CM00115, cited and released.

**4-12-2019:** At 7:49 PM at Peach and California Streets, Gridley CA, Patrick Edward Blackshire, 36, was arrested on charges of annoying/molesting a child under the age of 18 (647.6 (c) 2 PC) and transported to Butte County Jail. Subject's vehicle was towed by KC Towing.

**4-17-2019:** At 5:45 PM on Virginia Street in Gridley, CA Mitchell Austin Pate, 24, was arrested on domestic violence charges (273.5 (a) PC) and was transported and booked to Butte County Jail.

**4-17-2019:** At 7:14 PM on south Ohio Street in Gridley, CA, Jesus Antonio Haro-Morales, 21, was arrested on felony warrant 19CF01181 and was transported and booked into Butte County Jail.

**4-17-2019:** At 9:29 PM at Signature Fruit Cannery on Virginia Street, Gridley CA, Manuel Manriquez, 36, was arrested on Oroville PD misdemeanor warrant 18CM03282, cited and released.

**4-19-2019:** At 2:39 PM at the Butte County Library on Spruce Street, Gridley CA, Katherine Johanna Riehm, 56, was arrested on charges of resisting arrest (148 PC) and transported to Butte County Jail.

**4-19-2019:** At 4:09 PM at the Biggs Market on B Street, Biggs CA, Stephen Anthony Wortham II, 27, was arrested on charges of battery (242 PC) cited and released.

**4-21-2019:** At 9:06 PM at Hwy 99 and Archer Avenue in Gridley CA, Gregory David Morri, 47, was arrested on local misdemeanor warrant 19CM01630 cited and released.

**4-21-2019:** At 10:42 PM at Railroad Park on Washington Street in Gridley CA, Rita Suzanne Deets, 35, was arrested on a parole warrant and was transported and booked into Butte County Jail.

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