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Special Star Athletes Shine



The "Gridley Special Stars" at the Oroville Stadium parade, along with their delegates. (Right) A Special Olympics buddy and a young child wear the orange "Super G" shirts. Photos provided by teachers

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Athletes from McKinley, Wilson and Sycamore schools congregated at Harrison Stadium in Oroville to compete in the 2019 Special Education School Site Track Meet for athletes with disabilities, held Friday May 3rd.

The School Site Track Meet, founded in 2000 and sponsored by the Special Olympics for its first 18 years, saw a change in sponsorship this year with the Butte County Office of Education and its Adapted Physical Education Department taking the reins. Students from 50 Butte County area schools' special education programs and one Nevada County school were in attendance, totaling 670 participating athletes.

As they disembarked their buses, arriving athletes were greeted by the Central California Garrison of the 501st Legion, dressed as Star Wars

Storm Troopers. Athletes, teachers, family members and volunteers from each school gathered on the track for the opening ceremonies, carrying banners with their school's affiliation. Each group was led down the track by a Storm Trooper during the "Parade of Athletes" while they were recognized by the event's announcer.

Gridley's athletes and delegates proudly marched behind their banner "Gridley Special Stars" and wore orange "Super G" shirts to distinguish them from Chico, Oroville and other area school athletes at the competition.

Preparations for the event are extensive, with students practicing for weeks before the date of competition. Events included an elementary track section for grades

K-5, a secondary track section for grades 6 and up to age 22, and a field events, such as turbo javelin, the long jump, and hurdles, opening to anyone who wanted to participate.

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Opioid Crisis Panel Discussion

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley's American Association of University Women (AAUW) hosted a panel of distinguished guest speakers at their Opioid Crisis Discussion Panel, held last week at the Gridley Recreation Center at Vierra Park.

The panel, led by Orchard Hospital CEO Steve Stark, alongside Orchard Hospital Social Worker Elisha Wilkerson and Medical Specialty Center Director and Family Therapist Kirsten Storne-Piazza, shared vital statistics regarding the opioid crisis, its impact on Butte County and what Orchard Hospital is doing to combat and prevent opioid addiction in its patients.

The numbers are staggering. Butte County is among the top 4 highest counties prescribing opioids within the State of



Members of the AAUW group join with Orchard Hospital Staff to educate the public at a meeting held to promote opioid dependency awareness and share alternatives to opioid use. Pictured from left to right: Doris Peterson -AAUW, anonymous meeting attendee, Kirsten Storne - Medical Specialty Center Clinic Administrator and Family Therapist, Elisha Wilkerson - Social Worker for Orchard Hospital Pain Management Clinic, Orchard CEO Steve Stark, Tracy Howell -AAUW, and Nancy Bill -FOCUS. Photo by Seti Long

California. The amount of opioids prescribed to residents in Butte County alone would equal 1 prescription for every one of the 39.5 million residents of California. Currently, the United States represents 99% of opioid prescription use worldwide. Opioid overdose claims 78 victims a day and 50% of those deaths involve prescriptions.

Orchard Hospital is doing their part with those at a local level to help those who may be struggling with opioid dependency. Providers are required by law to check the CURES database, which tracks opioid related prescriptions, before prescribing to patients. If the patient has recently received any other opioid prescriptions

at other locations or from other providers, red flags are raised and prescription is denied.

Providers are required to print a copy to be filed in the patient's chart. The CURES database hopes to reduce the potential of opioid abuse, overdose and stop illegal circulation of the drugs on the streets.

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Latest on FEMA, Spotlight Concerns

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley City Council members and city staff made quick work of the consent agenda, approving resolutions to adopt the amended housing rehabilitation program guidelines, first time home buyer program guidelines and authorizing the designation of city representatives to vote in the city's interests as a member of the Northern California Power Agency, all within the first 5 minutes of Monday's meeting.

Moving forward at a brisk pace, city council then received an update on the current standing of the Camp Fire Community to be installed at the Industrial Park. City Administrator, Paul Eckert, informed the council that yesterday "was a very exciting day" for the Camp Fire Community project, which finally surpassed major milestones that had been delaying the start of construction.

Although the lease agreement with FEMA was signed on February 15th and lease payments have been received by the city since its signature, the project's future fell into limbo as a host of issues were managed by FEMA and its contracted agencies. Over the weekend, the FEMA National Director officially signed off on the project and a bid was awarded to one of the 5 companies vying for the job, MLU.

MLU is nationally known for its work with disaster recovery contracting. The bid awarded MLU the honor of constructing the site to the full standard of the city's proposed design for the complex.

With that, construction is set to start immediately. It was initially expected to take 120 days to ready the Industrial Park to receive the proposed 350 Modular Housing Units, but has been reduced to 70 days as contractors expedite the construction timeline. Previous comments from city officials have alluded that the work will consist of 20-hour work days, broken into two 10 hour shifts.

Utility Director Daryl Dye with Gridley City Public Works, along with his crew, began taking down the fences surrounding the park on Tuesday May 7th to provide access for construction crews and vehicles.

As construction commences, Dye plans to attend weekly meetings held with the site developers to keep the city informed on the current progress of the installation and act in an advisory capacity to those working

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The New Pi-Line



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

Whatever person made it through the Hogwarts Academy sorting hat process of becoming the Live Oak City Manager should find a way to monetize the number of people who are actually in the City in the morning at the Dutch brothers coffee stand. If there are any available federal or state revenue streams based on population; make sure to count in the morning. One cannot help but notice that the line of cars at the Dutch Bros. is usually equal to roughly the entire population of Live Oak.

Speaking of Live Oak we offer congratulations to Orrin Jones who

just finished his term as the FFA State Sentinel. He will be attending the prestigious California Maritime Academy. This good news clearly positions Orrin as winner of this week's most successful local high school graduate alumni in this episode of the Pi Line. We expect great things from Orrin as he takes on the world. Maritime Academy students literally sail around the world.

Please write letters to the editor. I enjoyed seeing one in the last edition of our paper, and I believe it fills one of the civic functions of newspapers; to allow citizens a venue in which they can discuss issues of importance.

It is a busy time of the year for Tri-City Power equipment on Virginia street, the premier lawn mower repair palace. It's this time of year when people go to the garage, try to start their lawn mower and find out that it won't start. The wait time can be more than two weeks long to get your lawn mower fixed if you try to do it in the month of May. Next year put on

your calendar to take it in early February when you can usually get it fixed and back in two hours. One of the biggest problems about taking your yard machines in for a repair at this time of year is it's awfully tempting to buy a really amazing chainsaw as a Mother's Day gift. Not a good idea.

We note with great sadness the passing of the greatest local school administrator ever, Mr. Slagle. He and his wife Dolores have always been two of the most wonderful, kind, gentle, productive, and pleasant people you could ever spend time with. Mr. Slagle was known by thousands of children for his educational out reach efforts in regards to local waterfowl. Throughout the Biggs-Gridley area are many many people who have moved up from amateur to semi-amateur (or professional) bird watchers, because of Mr. Slagle; in adulthood still able to call, or identify the call any bird that passes by. He will be missed. Let his goodness inspire you, as duck callings remind you of him.

Gridley Special Star Athletes

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Wheelchair bound athletes had the opportunity to participate in obstacle courses and races, in the category of electric or manual.

Kami Anderson, from the BCOE Adapted Physical Education Department and event co-coordinator said, "Each event meets the unique needs of every participant. Any modification or accommodation that they might need we allow and support."

Every athlete that participates in a race receives an award in the form of a ribbon, which is bestowed on winners immediately after they finish competing.

Each year, 150 student buddies are trained to work with special needs students and assigned to the athletes to help support and guide them while they compete during their event. This year student volunteers from Gridley schools, including 16 from Wilson School, 34 from Sycamore school, and the Gridley High School Leadership Class made



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up the majority of buddies at the track meet who were partnered with athletes from schools across the area.

Anderson made it a point to comment that the Gridley Leadership Class, Sycamore and Wilson school student volunteers "do a phenomenal job each year" as peer buddies.

The track meet is a collaborative event and doubles as a service learning opportunity for volunteers and student

peers to work with students with disabilities in an athletic and active environment. Anderson added, "This event provides a lot of opportunities for students, parents, volunteers and community members to see the abilities and potential of all participants and to look beyond disability." At the end of the day, Gridley's Star Athletes had a day filled with fun, friendship, competition and camaraderie.

Pollutants Increasing in Streams Following Camp Fire

By Clint Snyder, State Water Resources Control Board

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Five months after the Camp Fire ravaged 153,336 acres and became the deadliest wildfire in California history, state water quality officials continue to monitor waterways impacted by the fire. The most recent testing of surface water samples shows a rise in concentrations of some metals and contaminants, prompting the State Water Board to underscore a longstanding caution about consuming such water.

While the public should never drink or cook with untreated water from lakes and streams, it is especially important at this time to not use or drink water from waterways in the Camp Fire burn zone.

The most recent round of samples indicates increased concentrations of some metals and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs). Surface waters are those waters that flow on the ground surface and do not include water that comes from wells.

This second round of surface water samples, collected on March 27, was timed to assess pollutant concentrations following a five-day storm event. This is noteworthy because sustained rainstorm activity would have triggered erosion issues – charred and possibly contaminated soil being swept into the waterways.

Preliminary laboratory analyses found concentrations of aluminum, antimony, arsenic, cadmium, lead, and selenium exceeding Primary Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) at most monitoring stations. These concentrations were higher than previous sample results.

PAH concentrations also increased compared to previous sample results but did not exceed Primary MCLs. Primary MCLs are drinking water standards that protect public health.

"We are working closely with local, state and federal partners to better

understand the impacts to surface water, groundwater, and drinking water resulting from the Camp Fire. It is very likely that we will be expanding the surface water monitoring program to include locations further downstream," said Clint Snyder, Central Valley Water Board assistant executive officer. "It's important that the public not drink or cook with untreated surface water."

The Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board is conducting targeted sampling of surface waters at various locations throughout the Camp Fire burn area and downstream of the burn area in coordination with Butte County, the California Department of Water Resources, and the California Department of Transportation.

PAHs are a class of chemicals that occur naturally in carbon containing substances such as coal, crude oil, and gasoline. PAHs are also produced when wood, garbage and other carbon-based substances are burned.

Additional data are required to determine if the concentrations detected during the January and February sampling are representative of post-fire surface water quality in the burn area. Our agencies will continue to monitor surface waters and will provide updates to the public regarding these monitoring efforts as results become available.

Homeowners with shallow wells along Butte Creek and Little Butte Creek should review their well construction details and consider testing their well water if they have not already done so. Visit www.ButteCountyRecovers.org to download the Private Well Safety and Testing guidance or call the Butte County Environmental Health Division at (530) 552-3880 for more information.

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Additionally, the Pain Management Clinic at the Orchard Medical Specialty Center, overseen by Doctor Ashe, offers support to manage chronic pain without turning to opioids for relief. A 3-part team made up of Dr. Ashe, Social Worker Elisha Wilkerson, and

Medical Assistants work with those struggling with opioid dependency, slowly reducing the dosage of opioids to zero and providing an array of options. Patients enter into a contract and agree to mandatory drug testing in order to monitor their progress towards a pain-free, addiction-free future. Stark states, “I am

proud of our program and with the help of the opioid prescribing guidelines posted in every exam room, our physicians don’t get bullied when they refuse to prescribe.” He adds, “We are leading the charge in the county, maybe even the state,” in the fight to reduce opioid dependency, misuse, and overdose. ★



Ladies enjoying a moment to visit after indulging on a variety of salads, treats and shopping opportunities at this year’s Quota Luncheon. Photo by Seti Long

Latest on FEMA, Stoplight Concerns

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on site. Construction traffic entering the area is to be managed so that adjacent property owners experience little to no adverse impacts. City officials expressed that through working closely with the Gridley PD, traffic in the area would be closely monitored – something that is already in progress. This brings us to the new stoplight at West Liberty and Hwy 99. Eckert relayed that the light was up and functioning properly, that no accidents had been reported, that Caltrans has reduced the speed limit in the area to 45 mph and has put up reminders of the decrease to promote safety in the corridor. Two community members in attendance requested the chance to voice their thoughts on the new light to council members. One, whose residence is located on W. Liberty Road said,

“I have lived there for 10 years and we really needed it. It is wonderful! The construction was done so well it didn’t interrupt the flow of traffic in our area.” In comparison, Don Wright, owner of KC Towing whose property lies just south of the newly lighted corner intersection, voiced concerns over the safety of the stoplight. He conveyed that the light has basically put him out of business due to lack of safe access to his property and threatens the safety of his home, stating that “Caltrans has literally put in a 3 lane race track that ends right at my driveway!” Community feedback has been mixed but overall positive, with the predominantly negative experiences coming from Hollis Lane residents who have struggled with the stoplight since construction began. Council members expressed their

understanding, stating that the construction of the light to their requested standards was the one thing that they did not get out of the entire FEMA contracted deal. Eckert said, “Ultimately, Caltrans is a state agency with greater authority than the city government,” and council members expressed that they were literally at the mercy of Caltrans, despite their efforts to get the agency to honor the agreement outlined in the FEMA contract. Mayor Johnson said, “Although I can’t promise anything, we are, as a council and staff, fighting to get that changed in some possible way,” and urged property owners in the area to turn the focus of their complaints and concerns onto Caltrans in hopes that will galvanize the agency to produce safer and easier access to the highway at that junction. ★

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The ladies of Gridley’s Quota International Club outdid themselves once again as they hosted the annual Quota Club Luncheon last Friday at the Butte County Fairgrounds. This year’s luncheon was set to a 1920’s theme, celebrated the club’s 100th anniversary, and was an all-around success. The luncheon is one of the club’s largest fundraisers of the year and hugely popular within the community. This year’s event started at 11:00 am and ran till 1:30 in the afternoon, with hundreds of people coming out to enjoy a variety of salad dishes at the buffet, treats at the desert bar, beverages and browse the local

vendor booths selling jewelry, purses and essential oils. Vendors contribute prizes, alongside the QI Luncheon Committee, to be raffled off after the luncheon, so everyone who buys a ticket has a chance to win. Lucky winners are notified and claim their prizes later by a Quota member. In regards to the high traffic the luncheon draws, Quota member, Teri Garcia said, "We start early, get everything set up by 10:30 and we have people waiting at the gates before 11:00." The crowd surge is strong throughout the event’s timeline, with people still turning out even when it was nearly closing time. When asked if this year’s 100th anniversary

celebration drew more attendance, Quota member, Pam Scott hadn’t seen the numbers yet, but felt like there was a higher turn out and thus, more money raised. The Gridley Quota International Club is currently 50 members strong. Its mission, as is every Quota International Club, is to provide support and service to disadvantaged women, children, the deaf, those who are hard of hearing and suffer from speech impairment. The funds raised at this year’s luncheon will make their way back to the community, focusing on the forementioned demographic. Quota is always actively working to provide services to those in need. ★

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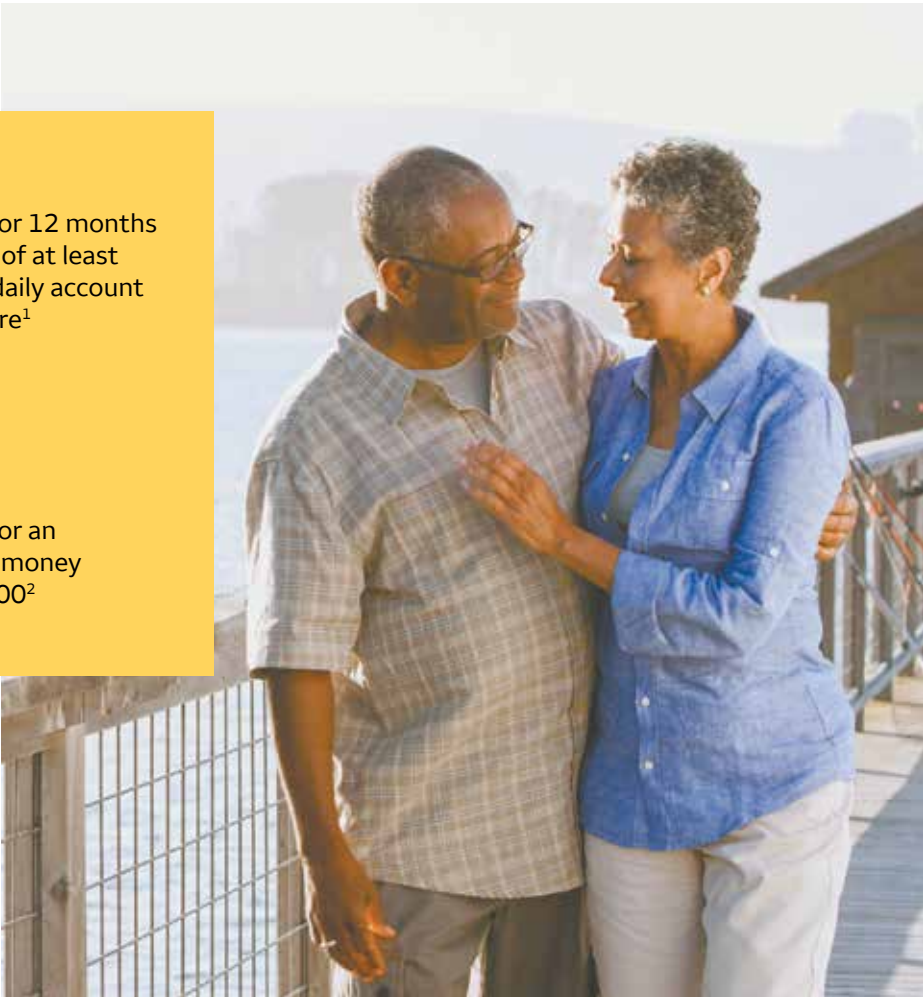


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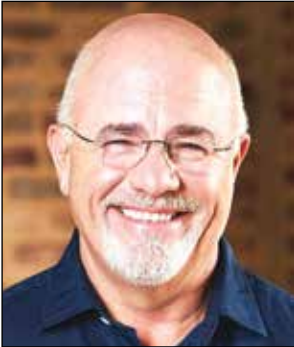
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Dave Ramsey Says

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Lots of people carry credit cards on the road for expenses, but often they'll end up buying things that aren't reimbursable. It happens to everyone who travels. Then, over time, you accidentally run up credit card debt. But when

you use a debit card with an account that's completely separate, and you're not using it for anything except reimbursable travel expenses, it'll help you become a lot more disciplined with your purchases on the road.

Everyone who travels a lot does some stress eating and stress spending. Why? Because being on the road often, or for long periods of time, is no fun. The only people who think travel for work is glamorous are those who don't do it for living!

—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.

Travel Expenses

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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)
“Mill Roof Comes Down”

The roof over a portion of the old Walter Jansen and Son mill and warehouse collapsed early Monday morning. The mill, which is located on the east side of Virginia Street and Laurel Streets, and the scene of one of Gridley's more spectacular fires 50 years ago, has been used in the past to dry grain, clean beans and to produce dog food. An initial search of the building indicated that no one was trapped by the falling roof and was later confirmed by the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team and California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection after the rubble was examined by police dogs specially trained to detect victims. The cause of the collapse remains unknown, with 2/3rds of the roof covering the building lost. The brick portion of the mill retains its roof.

and Oregon, 57 head of cattle brought \$28,355 or an average of \$672.90, at the Southwest Washington Fair Grounds. The top of the sale was the bred heifer Western Glow Marcella, bought by Clark Stowe of Gridley, California, for \$3,000.00. She is judged to be one of the finest type of Guernsey cows in the country. She has a production record of 11,611.2 pounds of milk and 539.9 pounds of butter-fat in class GGG. Stowe also bought her sister for \$1500.00, and a 3rd heifer for \$1,000.00. With these purchases, Clark Stow and his family have added a group of females selected for line breeding, which should greatly increase his stock value.

50 Years Ago (1969)
“Live Oak Chamber Calls off Fall Festival”

A special board meeting of the Live Oak Chamber of Commerce too place in McDonalds Coffee Shop and after much discussion, it was decided not to have a Fall Festival this year. A community committee has been appointed to formulate plans for an area event next year. The discussion comes after a lack of funds. Plans for advertising next years' event are already in place, by way of the purchase of an ad slot on the back fence of the Live Oak Memorial Stadium for \$50. The chamber has also decided to sell the Kiddie Rides that they operate at the local race track on Saturday nights, due to high insurance costs.

100 Years Ago (1919)
“Gridley to Hold Open Air Dance”

The opening dance and initiation of the new Gridley open air dancing pavilion has been set for the end of this month. Construct on the new structure has been rapid in the past week and the space provided for dancing will be 110 by 80 feet. A ladies dressing room will be installed as will also a hat and coat checking room. The platform will be the largest open air dancing floor north of Sacramento. Music for the opening dance will be furnished by a ten-piece orchestra under the leadership of Herman Schwab of Marysville.

75 Years Ago (1944)
“Local Purchased Valuable Guernsey Heifers”

In a record breaking consignment sale of Guernsey's from Washington

125 Years Ago (1894)
“Missing Editor”

Several parties in town are very anxious, during the editor's absence, to edit the paper. They claim they would fill its columns with spicy locals, editorials, and other matters that would astonish the natives. We will have to refuse these kind and generous offers – for it takes brains to run newspapers. In the absence of the editor of this paper, we will, in our feeble way, endeavor to come out with the latest news. ★

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15. Forever and a day
16. “The Simpsons” palindrome
17. Angler's decoys
18. “Mother, e.g.
20. Friend in war
21. Divided, it cannot stand?
22. Black gold
23. “Mother, e.g.
26. Like anti-cruelty proponents
29. “This land is your land...”
30. Loan shark
33. “Like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard
35. “Captain Marvel” genre
37. It also rises, in Spanish
38. Faulkner's “As I Lay
39. Ant construction
40. “Not my brother's ____”
42. First Tudor monarch's number
43. Meteorologist's line
45. Battles royal
47. Modus operandi
48. Chocolate source
50. Barrymore or Carey
52. “Like grandmother on mother's side
55. Like Al Yankovic
56. Gaelic
57. Joie de vivre
59. On pins and needles
60. “She played Zuzu's mom in Christmas movie classic
61. Left to a Russian
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1. “School org. with moms (and dads) as members
2. Indian music
3. Farm team
4. Pool hall mishap
5. Powerball, e.g.
6. Playwright Chekhov
7. Perfume property
8. Lime-rich soil
9. Mouse to a snake
10. Fossil fuel
12. Accepted truths
13. Request to Geico
14. “Mother's song
19. Tedium
22. “Days of ____ Lives”
23. “Delivery room word
24. Binary digits code
25. Train runners
26. “What many mothers want
27. Lacking guile
28. “Sesame Street” regular
31. Olympic cast-out
32. Future fish
34. Shining armor
36. “Form of thank you to mom
38. Gloomy and drab
40. Jared's competitor
41. Hosted
44. Off-color
46. With nobody to call your own
48. Editor's insert
49. Between harbors
50. Controversy
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52. “Emmanuel Macron's mom, e.g.
53. Toward shelter, nautically
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Thoughts to Ponder

BY KATHY NEAL
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Where there is faith—strengthen it. Where there is doubt—remove it. A new home goes up, three stories high, landscaping beautifully done, sparing no expense. Then as an added measure for security and privacy, up goes a fence, a wall, a boundary for those on the outside. No longer can the lovely grounds be seen nor the creative carvings on the sides of the house. The goodness of the new home has been boxed in ad the passersby are excluded from the outward appearance of all the work of art. What a waste! What a loss! What once was a project of love has become a treasure put on a shelf.

The leaders of the religious groups of Jesus' time behaved in this way. They boxed up,

packed away, and put in a closet the words of love and life that God had handed down in His laws. When Jesus walked among the out-cast, the less- than-perfect, He created a flurry of excitement that led to the opening of the courts of worship forever. He took chances. He spoke out. He challenged authority. He dared. He believed in the beauty of life for all men.

A life hidden behind a wall experiences nothing, grows little, and decays a lot. Only when a life is shared with others does it develop to its fullest. All of us put up walls around ourselves to shield us from hurt, pain, rejection, and adversity. That's human. But Jesus showed us how to face head on those problems so we could break down those walls, and like the children of Israel at the Battle of Jericho, bring down the outer barriers

that keep us from being all we can be.

We all spend a lot of time and energy building ourselves only to put up a wall to keep our life. Life is what happens whether we want it or not. We can hide from it, or face it with courage and honor, shielded by the power of the Lord God and His Son Jesus Christ. Problems may seem overwhelming, but the power of Jesus' love is even greater. We can face ANYTHING if protected by the grace of God. Find your shield with those who worship the Risen Savior and bring down your walls!!

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000455

The following persons are doing business as: RICKYROLLS
47 Cobblestone Drive Apt #46H Chico, CA 95928
Tyler Martin Cutter, 47 Cobblestone Drive Apt #46H Chico, CA 95928
Date Filed in Butte County: April 9, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000368

The following persons are doing business as: CANDLE ART CERAMICS
446 Higgins Avenue Gridley, CA 95948
Michael McConnell, 446 Higgins Avenue Gridley, CA 95948
Date Filed in Butte County: March 22, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000486

The following persons are doing business as: KAWASAKI FARM
3229 Larkin Road Biggs, CA 95917
Michael Alan Kawasaki, 3229 Larkin Road Biggs, CA 95917
Date Filed in Butte County: April 16, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000506

The following persons are doing business as: ALLEY KITCHEN
1811 Concord Avenue Suite 200 Chico, CA 95928
Tank District LLC, 1262 Humboldt Avenue Chico, CA 95928
Date Filed in Butte County: April 18, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Limited Liability Company

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000446

The following persons are doing business as: AAA HOUSE BOAT REPAIR SERVICE
9297 Poplar Way Live Oak, CA 95953
Darrell Leigh Hughes, 9297 Poplar Way Live Oak, CA 95953
Date Filed in Butte County: April 8, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 1/6/2012
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000448

The following persons are doing business as: LOOKS GOOD ON YOU
1617 Ban Drive Gridley, CA 95948
Joseph Alfred Fontes, 1617 Ban Drive Gridley, CA 95948
Date Filed in Butte County: April 8, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000403

The following persons are doing business as: COLLISION PROS INC
119 Pearson Road Paradise, CA 95969
Classic VMS Inc, 6036 Foster Road Paradise, CA 95969
Date Filed in Butte County: March 29, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 5/1/2018
This Business is Conducted by: Corporation

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000445

The following persons are doing business as: T & S Farms
10 Lindo Park Drive Chico, CA 95926
Brendan Christopher Smith, 7875 Lindsay Avenue Orland, CA 95963 and Tyler Tamagni, 10 Lindo Park Drive Chico, CA 95926
Date Filed in Butte County: April 8, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 3/12/2018
This Business is Conducted by: General Partnership
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000522

The following persons are doing business as: GRIDLEY PLATINUM AUTO SALES
1814 State Hwy-99 Gridley, CA 95948
I-Bossey traders Inc, 254 Marina Way Richmond, CA 94801
Date Filed in Butte County: April 22, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 4/22/2019
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000453

The following persons are doing business as: HAIR CHIX
1900 Oro Dam Blvd E Suite 5 Oroville, CA 95966
Alissa Maylynn Chapdelaine, 2323 Oro Ave Oroville, CA 95966
Date Filed in Butte County: April 8, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000505

The following persons are doing business as: B'urban Kitchen
1811 Concord Avenue Suite 200 Chico, CA 95928
Fishcamp LLC, 30 Arroyo Vista Lane Chico, CA 95928
Date Filed in Butte County: April 18, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Limited Liability Company

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000556

The following persons are doing business as: M AND M DEVELOPMENTS
464 Aleut Street Biggs, CA 95917
Robert Royce Mower, 464 Aleut Street Biggs, CA 95917
Date Filed in Butte County: May 1, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2019-0000524

The following persons are doing business as: GOLDEN FEATHER MOBILE HOME PARK
703 Oro Dam Boulevard West Oroville, CA 95965
James A. Cassin, 76 Alder Avenue San Anselmo, CA 94960
Date Filed in Butte County: April 22, 2019
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/A
This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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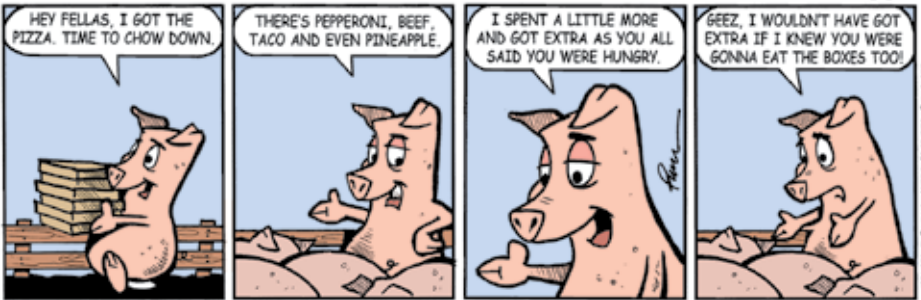
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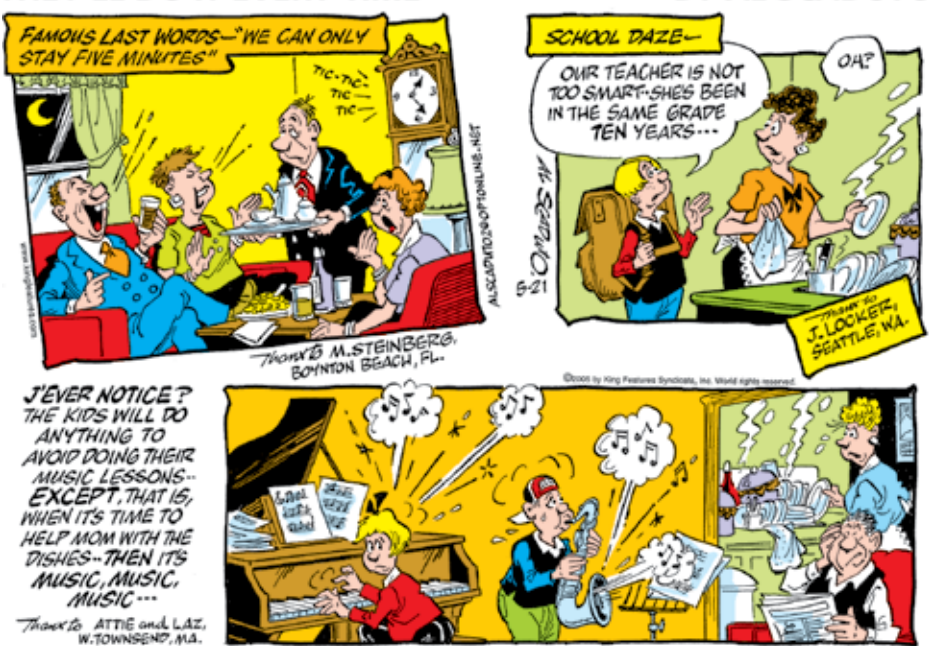
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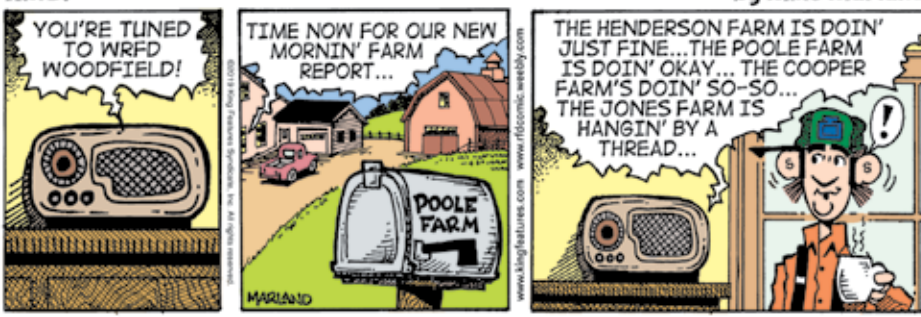
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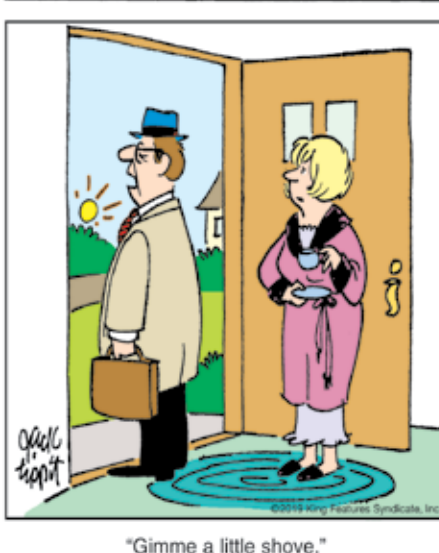
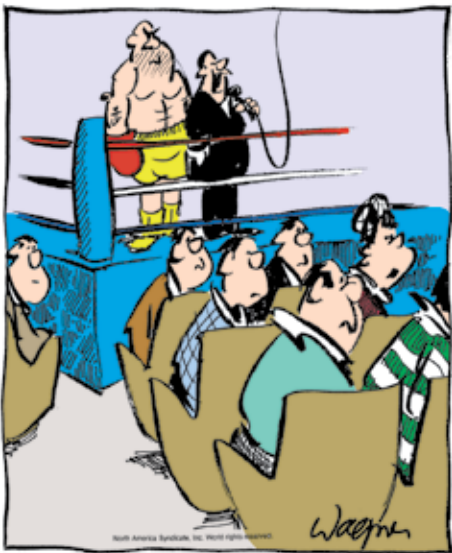
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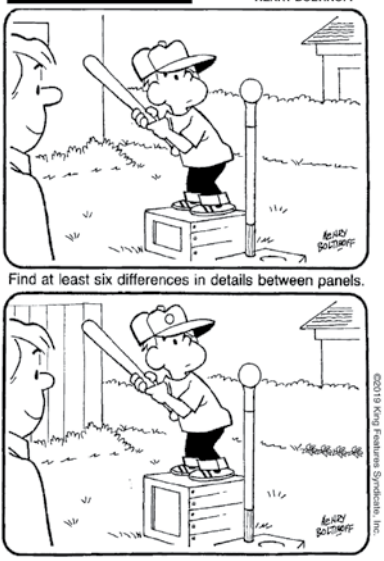
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Cheers to Billions

for Chuck Rhoades's priceless confession. In the April 7 episode of Showtime's slick drama, Paul Giamatti's S&M-loving politico revealed his dirty little secret during a press conference that was whip-smartly written and perfectly executed. Now, who do we have to tie up to get this guy some Emmy attention?

Cheers to What We Do in the Shadows

for tripping the light fantastic. From the howlingly funny scripts to the killer cast to the darkly demented twist on the classic roommate comedy, there's nothing that bites in FX's adaptation of 2014's indie

gem about a pack of vapid vampires.

Jeers to Game of Thrones

for being more fire than ice. As happy as we are to be back in Westeros, it was a bit lame to open the final season of the HBO drama with Jon and Aunt Dany (Kit Harington and Emilia Clarke) romantically riding dragons like a damn Disney couple. Kids, the Army of the Dead is invading. Save the kissy stuff for your next family reunion

Jeers to The Voice

for stretching out too many notes. There's a month of Blind Auditions, then the Best of the Blinds, the Battles and now the Cross Battles



The Voice - Kelly Clarkson finds herself stretching out too many notes.

and those results, all before we get to the Live Eliminations. Know wonder the judges wind up singing the same "You're so awesome" praises by the finale. They must be as exhausted as we are! ★

a keeper, but a JAG comeback might make that decision moot. ney truly is the destination.

Question: I'm wondering what happened to Bobby "Axe" Axelrod's wife and family on *Billions*? – Claudia

Matt Roush: *Billions* answered this question in the episode that aired Easter Sunday, when Lara (Malin Akerman) returned so that Axe (Damian Lewis) could give his blessing for her and the boys to relocate to California. Akerman has filmed a lead role for an NBC pilot and was already curtailing her appearances on *Billions*.

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

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Are Harm And Mac Coming Back In A Revived JAG?

Question: Can the appearances in May on *NCIS: LA* of *JAG* characters Harm and Mac work as a "backdoor pilot" to revive the series? If *JAG* comes back, what will it mean for *The Code*? – Christa

Matt Roush: While CBS is mum on the notion of a *JAG* reboot, speculation is understandable given the still potent draw of this brand-name series and its

original stars. Should it happen, a *JAG 2.0* would be a natural fit on a network that still leans heavily on the military procedural genre *JAG* instituted all those years ago. And this might not be good news for *The Code*, which like *JAG* is a blend of military mystery and legal drama, and hasn't exactly popped, so it's unclear if it can stand on its own on Mondays. The next few weeks should confirm whether *The Code* is

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Heard another snail solution. Mash your egg shells and spread them around. I was told it works like a charm and the snails do not crawl over the shells. Worth trying.

The city Park workers have done an interesting thing to the Feather Grass on the Heron's Landing

pathway. They trimmed the old grass back and left the new grass on top. It looks like a fountain. I don't plant that type of grass but if I did, I would try that method. It still gives the grass that decorative grass look while keeping it tidy.

The next stage of flowers for spring are getting started. Most of my iris are done but a few are just starting. My large barrel cactus had been showing off with wonderful red flowers in multiples. These it turns out are complimentary to some hybrid California Poppies I planted next door to the cactus. I love serendipity. My dry garden has two grey leafed yellow flowering plants blooming. The red and yellow look

dramatic together. The red and yellow repeat on the other side of the front yard. This time it is a grey leaf and yellow Gazania along with red Verbena and red Gerbera Daisies. There is a happy surprise in that flower bed. I must have tossed out Sweet William Dianthus seeds last fall and forgot about them. What a great surprise. There are seven types of lavender in the front and back yards. All of them except one are blooming. The miniature Hydrangea has buds. It was given to me by students when I retired so I love seeing it happy. In the back yard the Gladiolas are going to set flowers soon and the Red Hot Poker is doing its thing. Spring has sprung. ★

Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



Let's see ... Duke, duke, duke, duke of earl, duke, duke, duke of earl, duke...

"that a bear can run 45 miles an hour, faster than a race horse."

To which I added, "Did you know a polar bear's skin is black, and a black bear's skin is white?"

"Really?" Annette said, weighing the plastic bag of apples. "And did you know," she said, "that horses can't vomit?"

Horses just hadn't heard me sing yet, that's all.

So it was then that the next guy in line, a young fellow dressed in camouflage, smiled and joined in.

"You know the song, 'The Duke of Earl'?" he asked.

Well, of course we did. We used to slide around the dance floor to that when Elvis was still a pup. Wasn't as good for snuggling as a Johnny Mathis tune, but what is? Half the marriages in this town began while

dancing to "The Twelfth of Never."

"Well, here's something to think about," our young friend said. "If you are driving down the highway, and you tap your foot on the accelerator each time the car goes by one of those broken yellow lines, and if you do it in time to 'The Duke of Earl,' you're doing exactly 55 miles an hour."

"You're kidding!"

"Nope. I'm a trucker, and I can tell you it's a fact. Heard it on the radio and gave it a try. Fifty-five miles an hour."

Let's see ... Duke, duke, duke, duke of earl, duke, duke, duke of earl, duke... Might come in handy if the speedometer goes on the fritz.

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Cost: Free – Must register to attend.

Google & Facebook have become the most reliable and insightful platforms producing the largest Return on Investments (ROI). While Google focuses on query-based marketing, Facebook uses a more interruptive approach. Each platform has its own set of rules and tactics. In this workshop you will gain a basic understanding about the two largest platforms in the marketing world, the differences between them, when to use either platform, and how to scale quickly.

Pre-registration is required.

QuickBooks Online

Butte College Small Business Development Center, is presenting a workshop on "QuickBooks Online" Wednesday, June 5th and June 12th, 2019, 8:30 am – 11:00 am at Butte College Small Business Development Center 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico.

Cost: \$50.00 per person prepaid or \$60.00 at the door.

This workshop will focus on: Introduction to QuickBooks Online, Navigating QuickBooks Online, Chart of Accounts, Products & Services, Vendors' Expenses & Purchases, Time Tracking for Employees & Subcontractors, Customer Service Sales Transactions, Actual Versus Cash Basis Accounting, and other basic terminology. A live web-based test file provided by Intuit will be used. The trainer is QuickBooks ProAdvisor & CPA. QuickBooks Online manual will be provided.

Pre-registration is required (cash, check or credit card).

Payroll Taxes, Records and Functions in QuickBooks

Butte College Small Business Development Center, is presenting a workshop on "Understanding Payroll, Payroll Taxes, Records and Functions in QuickBooks" Tuesday, June 11th, 2019 8:30 am to 12:00 pm at Butte College Small Business Development Center 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

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This workshop will include State & Federal laws, and regulations regarding business payroll function, and the necessary record keeping needed to comply with these requirements. Examples of processing payroll functions will be demonstrated using QuickBooks, including discussion of e-filing both payroll taxes and forms right out of QuickBooks. A QuickBooks "how to" payroll manual & handout on the payroll function will be distributed. The trainer is a CPA and QuickBooks ProAdvisor with payroll expertise.

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Butte College Small Business Development Center, is presenting a workshop on "ServSafe Food Safety Training & Certification" Thursday, June 27th, 2019 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, at Butte College Small Business Development Center 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico.

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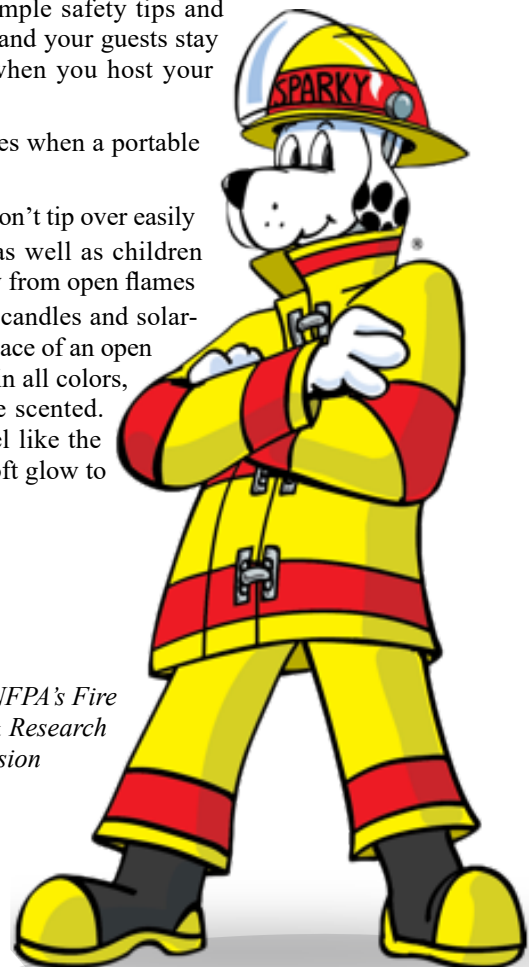
- Outside fireplaces or fire pits caused nearly 3,700 grass and brush fires
- Total outdoor patio heater or fire pit injuries has nearly tripled in six years (1,330 to 3,608) from 2006 – 2012
- More than half of all candle fires start when things that can burn are too close to the candle
- An average of 8,800 home fires involved grills, hibachis, or barbecues each year
- In 2012, sparklers, fountains and novelties accounted for 25% of emergency room fireworks-related injuries*

Fortunately, following some simple safety tips and guidelines can help ensure you and your guests stay safe. Consider the following when you host your next outdoor event:

- Have an adult present at all times when a portable fireplace is burning
- Use sturdy candle holders that won't tip over easily
- Keep anything that can burn, as well as children and pets, at least three feet away from open flames
- Use battery-operated flameless candles and solar-powered (tiki) torches in place of an open flame. Flameless candles come in all colors, shapes and sizes, and many are scented. Flameless candles look and feel like the real ones, and add a beautiful soft glow to any outdoor event.



Source: NFPA's Fire Analysis & Research Division



SPORTS

Biggs' Lady Wolverines Win Back-to-Back League Championships



Biggs High School varsity softball team poses for a picture after going 8-0 in the Mountain Valley League capturing back-to-back championships on May 3, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Mark Felkins

By Joshua Porcayo

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Varsity softball head coach Michelle Felkins and the Lady Wolverines wrapped up their regular season play on Friday, May 3rd, with a two game sweep of Portola to capture their second Mountain Valley League championship in two years. With a 20-7 victory in game one, and a 16-3 victory in game two, the Lady Wolverines finished their regular season with a perfect record of 8-0 (23-2 overall), winning an impressive 16 straight games.

This group of ball players is special. Comprised of four freshman, two sophomores, seven juniors, and five seniors, these girls leave it all on the field every day. They prepare hard in practice and play hard in the games. Offensively as a team they hit over .400 with over 245 hits, reached base on walks over 115 times,

scored over 165 runs, and stole over 150 bases. They play smart fundamental softball at the plate, waiting for their favorite pitch to attack. They play small ball, they sacrifice to move runners over, and they hit for power with nine home runs on the season.

Defensively as a team they play smart fundamental softball as well. Although errors happen at every level of the sport, the Lady Wolverines only committed 30 errors all season on over 490 chances. That's about a .940 fielding percentage as a team! They don't make mistakes often, but when they do, they brush it off and take advantage of the next play. They turned an impressive 20 double plays throughout the season.

One reason they get those many opportunities on defense is because of their impressive pitching. Mainly a duo combo, the Lady Wolverines pitching

staff only allowed 37 earned runs on 86 hits, and struck out over 100 batters faced on the season.

The Lady Wolverines play their heart out for their coaches. With the second win against Portola, Coach Felkins earned her 100th career win in her five years as a coach for Biggs High School. In those five years, Coach Felkins has helped lead her teams to three Mountain Valley League championships and one Division VI Section championship. She earned Mountain Valley league coach of the year in 2015 and 2018. Back in 2016, along with this year, coach Felkins was named as the south coach for the Lions All-Star game.

Coach Felkins and the Lady Wolverines will continue their pursuit of a Division VI Section championship in the coming weeks. Who they will play in the first round, and where they will play is still undetermined. ★

First Championship in 15 Years for Biggs' Varsity Baseball



Biggs High School varsity baseball team poses for a picture after capturing their first Mountain Valley League championship on May 3, 2019. Photo Courtesy of Christina Stohlman

By Joshua Porcayo

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Biggs' Varsity baseball team swept Portola in two games on Friday, May 3rd, to secure their first Mountain Valley League championship since 2004. Coach Javier Solis and the Wolverines beat Portola 12-5 in their first game and 22-11 in their second game to finish their regular season 7-1 (12-3 overall), winning their last eight games.

This championship team is made up of five freshman, four sophomores, and eight seniors. These young men put in the hard work it takes every day to excel in this game of baseball. As a team their offense hit about .380 with 125 hits, reached base on

walks over 95 times, and scored over 130 runs.

Although they aren't a team to hit for power, with only two home runs coming against Portola in the last two games of the season, they find ways to get on base and use their speed to move around the bases with over 115 steals on the season.

One aspect of the game that really helped the Wolverines to victory was their depth at pitching. Although two pitchers threw most games, whenever an arm needed rest or the team needed help getting out of a jam, the coaching staff could turn to five other players on the team to pitch. As a pitching staff, the Wolverines gave up less than 40 earned runs on less than 60 hits, less

than 30 walks, and had over 75 strike outs.

With the sweep of Portola, assistant coach Jeffrey Smith won his 101st and 102nd game of his ten year coaching career for Biggs High School. On April 30th, against Maxwell, the 10-0 shutout secured the 100th win of his coaching career. This is the first league championship for Coach Smith in his ten years coaching and first for head Coach Solis in his seventh year coaching.

Coach Solis and the Wolverines will continue their pursuit of a Division VI Section championship in the coming weeks. Who they will play in the first round, and where they will play is still undetermined. ★

Lady Bull Dogs Look to Next Year

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Bulldogs varsity softball team fought all season long, but fell short of their goals of making the playoffs. On Thursday, May 2nd, the Lady Bulldogs finished their regular season play against visiting Sutter at home. The Lady Bulldogs finished with a 1-9 Butte View League record and 6-14 overall. As

a team they hit a .275 batting average with less than 140 hits and had an on-base percentage of about .365. For a very young team they performed very well and battled every game.

Seniors Isabella Castillo, Karsyn Alcantar, and MacKenzie Rogers leave some big shoes to fill in the pitching circle, in the infield, and at the plate for their teammates for next season.

Also on Thursday, May 2nd, the JV Lady Bulldogs wrapped up their season against Sutter at home. The JV Lady Bulldogs finished Butte View League 3-6 (6-11 overall). As a team the JV Lady Bulldogs hit about .310 with about 155 hits and an on-base percentage of about .415 on the season. The JV team will be losing about six players next year who hope to make the varsity squad. ★

Gridley Baseball Wraps up Season

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Bulldogs varsity baseball team completed their final regular season game on Thursday, May 2nd, at home with late game heroics to beat Sutter 6-5. With that win the Bulldogs improved above .500 in the Butte View League with a 6-4 record (12-14-1 overall).

The varsity Bulldogs continue their season

into the first round of the playoffs in hopes of defending their Division III Section Championship on Tuesday, May 7th, in Wheatland against the 7-3 (12-9 overall) Pirates. In their first matchup against Wheatland on March 29th, the Pirates beat the Bulldogs 3-2 in eight innings of play. In their second matchup that day, the Pirates won again 8-1.

The Gridley JV

baseball team also completed their regular season on Thursday, May 2nd, at home against visiting Sutter. The JV baseball team had a successful year going 7-2 in Butte View League and 12-10-1 overall. As a team they hit less than .250 with 130 hits and an on-base percentage of .385. Next season the JV squad will lose ten sophomores in hopes of making the varsity roster. ★

Join Annual Run Around The Rice 5K/10K

By Joshua Porcayo

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - The 4th annual Run around The Rice 5K / 10K run walk and ½ mile kids dash will be held on Sunday, May 19, 2019. The races take place at 8:00 AM at Erickson and Fruitvale

roads through the beautiful rice fields in Richvale, CA Last year's event had over 280 participants of all ages and was able to raise about \$40,000 for the Parents Association Working for Students (PAWS) in support for Biggs Elementary School.

Registration is open and can be completed at <http://www.runsignup.com/runaroundtherice>. Sponsors for the event are still being accepted. Please feel free to reach out to Jolene Sheppard (530) 713-2508 with any questions. ★

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Manzanita Elementary School Students of the Month for April



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Biggs Elementary Students of the Month



Throughout the month of April, Biggs Elementary students focused on the character word "Courage": the ability to act on one's beliefs despite danger or disapproval. Our students that were chosen for Students of the Month by their teachers were seen showing "Courage" throughout the month of April. They were daring, showed audacity, boldness, grit, and heroism, among other things. Congratulations to all of the Students of the Month at Biggs Elementary for the month of April. You are all amazing students!! ★

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Crime Reports

Gridley- Biggs Police Report

April 27 - May 5

4-27-2019 it was reported that Kendall Dejon Rivero, 36, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine (1137 HS), cited and released. Subject has been cleared of all charges.

4-30-2019: At 5:53 PM at the city of grand Lake on Kentucky Street in Gridley CA, Fernando Quiroz, 68, was arrested, cited and released a local misdemeanor warrant 18CM01810.

5-02-2019: At 4:54 PM at True Value Hardware in Live Oak, CA, Brett Michael Larose, 44, was arrested on a Butte County Sheriffs Office felony warrant and transported to Butte County Jail with no bail. Subjects vehicle was released to a valid driver.

5-04-2019: At 1:37 PM on Hazel Street in Gridley, CA, Jose Juan Bermudez Martinez, 42, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence (23152 CVC) and transported to Butte County Jail. Subjects Vehicle was towed by Browers Towing.

5-5-2019: At 10:01 at Township Road and Hwy 99 in Gridley, CA, Andrew Michael Guerra, 28, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia (11364 H&S), operating a vehicle with a suspended drivers license (14601 (a)CVC), operating an unregistered vehicle (4000 (a) (1) H&S) and driving without insurance (16028 (a) CVC) cited and released.

At that same time, Kenneth Robert Drew, 35, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine (1137 (a) H&S), possession of a controlled substance (11350 (a) H&S), possession of drug paraphernalia (11364 H&S) and violating terms of probation (1203.2 CVC), cited and released. Subjects vehicle was released to Browers Towing.

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