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High Hopes for New Stoplight



Signal lights are already in place at the intersection of Hwy 99 and West Liberty Rd as Caltrans pushes to complete the project before work at the FEMA Camp Fire Community begins. Cherry Street crossing (at right) Photos by Seti Long.

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Caltrans, directed by CalOES, began work on the temporary stoplight at Hwy 99 and West Liberty Road south of Gridley months ago on January 15th, but construction has visibly amped up over the last few weeks. Crews working predominantly in the evening when traffic flow is lighter have already installed the stop light fixtures above the highway and at the corners of the intersection.

The 2.1-million-dollar project is at this time, only a temporary installation. A Director's Order, issued

by the State of California Department of Transportation states that in order to meet the FEMA deadline, wooden poles will be utilized to support the signal system and that steel poles will replace those at a later date.

The current scope of work includes AC paving for turning lanes and increased traffic (shoulder area), curbs, gutters, roadway striping and of course, installation of the signal system. It is anticipated that Caltrans will begin asphaltting sections of road surrounding the intersection as soon



as next week.

As for the future of the new intersection, the City of Gridley maintains the prerogative to elect its permanent placement with the use of separate

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Live Oak Welcomes Interim City Manager



By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - On April 1st, Live Oak City Staff and Mayor Ghag welcomed the new Interim City Manager, Aaron Palmer, to their ranks. Within 15 minutes of his arrival, Palmer had acquainted himself with the staff and embarked on a tour of Live Oak, accompanied by the Mayor and City Water Engineer, quickly acclimating to the department and his new position within it.

Palmer comes to Live Oak from his previous position as City Manager of Canyon Lake in southern California, where he served for 3 years. During period as Interim City Manager, Palmer intends to focus his 20 years of experience working in various capacities of civic government on establishing an effective, balanced budget for Live Oak.

Mayor Ghag stated that he is happy to "have a calm, confident person (Palmer) in the position. All his experience will raise Live Oak to the next level. I am confident in his ability to work with city staff and the council."

After the 90-day contract with Palmer expires, the City of Live Oak will have the opportunity to review his performance and vote to retain Palmer in a permanent role as City Manager. In that event, Palmer plans to relocate and make his home in Live Oak. Palmer states that he is "excited to work with both the City Council and City staff to get council goals met for the city." Both Palmer and city officials have high hopes in regards of what they can accomplish working together. ★

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Gridley Introduces Newest Councilmember

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - With a sad heart, Mayor Johnson, with the support of the Gridley City Council and Staff, announced the passing of council member and former Mayor Frank Hall. "He is going to be missed," Johnson said, "All of us were friends of Frank. He was an outstanding person, listener and someone you could talk to."

In a tribute of his 44 years of service to the Gridley community, as a member of the police force, Mayor and member of city council, and as a Veteran of the US Army, Mayor Johnson has asked that the community lower their flags to half-staff this Friday, April 19th, 2019.

Mayor Johnson then proclaimed



Zach Torres stands proudly next to his high school sweetheart and loving wife, Toni, who was there to support him as he received his official name placard and certificate declaring him the newest member of the Gridley City Council.

It's Titan Time

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - It's that time again! Gridley Titans Youth Football & Cheer organization registration is happening now. The non-profit organization is focused on building and enhancing the character, integrity, teamwork and sportsmanship of their players from the Gridley, Biggs and Live Oak communities and instilling in them how to positively deal with the challenge of competition.

Speaking of competition, last year both the Titans and Titans Cheer organization made their way to

Division Championships. The Gridley Titan Mighty Mite Cheerleaders took 2nd place at the Division II Championships, and Titans Football were NCF State Champions in their division.

Payment programs and fundraisers to help with registrations are currently being offered, but the Titans organization would like to remind parents that in order to take advantage of those offers, they need to act now. The season begins July 28, 2019. Register for both football and cheer programs online at <https://tshq.bluesombrero.com/Default.aspx?tabid=2643290>. ★



2018 NCF State Champions Division II, the Gridley Titan Mighty Mite Cheerleaders took 2nd place at the Division II Championships

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The New Pi-Line



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

In my ongoing efforts to make sure that this paper does not become too Gridley-centric, I am proposing that we resurrect the Live Oak Times newspaper and stick its masthead somewhere on this paper and tell more stories from Sutter County each week. In 1979 Nick Daddow left the editorship at the Gridley Herald and started a newspaper in Live Oak. It was the Live Oak Times (like the New York Times but smaller). Does anyone know who owns the Live Oak Times concept or intellectual property?

It has been reported to me by Major Cliff Wagner that the committee has gathered to start preparing for the Memorial Day celebration at the Gridley – Biggs Cemetery Veteran's Court of honor. Memorial Day is May 27.

It's sad to watch family after a family pack up and leave our area because the price of a home is now over \$300 per square foot. Someone asked me the other day how much new housing could the City of Biggs absorb as the Mayor of Chico has announced that he is opposed to fire relief efforts to exempt housing construction from various regulations. I opined that

I think every community wants to have enough people to have a grocery store, their own schools, more than one gas station, and a couple of good restaurants. Fourteen thousand houses burned down in November. It would be wise to get a few hundred, even maybe 1000 of those replacement homes here in the south county. New houses with people in them is about the only way for us to maintain one of the most essential amenities in our community - the hospital.

Happy Easter for those of us who are Christian. Easter is my favorite Holy Day. Does anyone still hunt cans of soda when they hunt for Easter eggs? We surely will, as a matter of family tradition and as a demonstration of our religious fealty. If you are Sikh, Muslim, Hindu or another of the faith traditions in our area, please humor us Christians, it all fits together to us, and it makes us happy to celebrate the first and great resurrection from death in this way.

The nominations for most outstanding local Gridley High School alumni keep pouring in. Successful local downtown businessman Jason Soares' name came to the top of the list. It is purported that he holds the Patents for three internationally recognized paint colors; University of Oregon Duck Green #42, University of Oregon Duck Away Green #66, and University of Oregon Duck Yellowish Green #1. Sadly, he did not win this week as I was unable to officially substantiate his great professional achievements. Perhaps he is protecting the Soares family trade secrets, or he is modest, like many artistic geniuses are.

Some interesting

hindsight in the 1996 version of this column. One of the rare episodes of the 1990's Gridley City Council show in which City Councilmen Gary Davidson and Frank Cook go together... and lose. That's not how the stories were conveyed to me. I was always told that after Mr. Davidson defeated the hated City fees for incomplete sidewalks, he never lost another political battle in his entire life... also of note to those who knew of John Cowan's long tenure as the Chief Superintendent of the Gray Lodge State Waterfowl park - that gentlemen could find ducks anywhere - even in the middle of town on the railroad tracks.

Today I am pasting this section from the original Burleson Pi-Line of May 8, 1996:

The City Council vote Monday night was 3 to 2 to approved a new bid on the Virginia Street sewer line. The original was for a \$150,000 bid, but, it came in closer to \$360,000. The contractor discovered quicksand and claimed he had been misled by a test report furnished by the City.

The contractor and the city parted without going to court, but the City was out \$40,000 for some work done and a lot of materials that can still be used. The new bid, around \$360,000, plus the \$40,000, brings the Virginia Street project to \$400,000. This is financed by city taxpayers without federal or state grants. Talk about pouring money down the sewer. Mayor Cook and Councilman Davidson voted against the project, favoring transferring the \$400,000 to the sewer line along the highway that would make possible new construction on property inside the City.★

The Annual Butte County Fair Volunteer Day Needs You

From Barbara Ott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Happening at the Fair grounds on Hazel St in Gridley on Saturday April 27 starting at 8 am, to help with a variety of jobs. If you need to come at 9 am,

show up then. If you like to plant things bring a hand trowel. If you like to weed bring your favorite tools for weeding. If you want to paint bring yourself, we have all the materials. Many types of jobs need to be done. Home-made

food, BBQ hamburgers and hot dogs for all workers at lunch, provided free of charge, asking only for sweat equity. Bring your family and friends. There is work for all ages. Serve your community with others and have fun. ★

Lions Get Ready for the Egg Hunt

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY/LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Gridley and Live Oak Lions International Clubs are both preparing for this coming Saturday, April 20th, when each group will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunts.

Gridley Lions Club will be hosting their event at Gridley's Vierra Park. The hunt begins at 11:00 a.m. and each participant is

asked to bring a non-perishable food item for a chance to win a special prize. The event is open to children ages 0-9.

The Live Oak Lions will be hosting their event at Live Oak High School, located at 2351 Pennington Ave. Get there early for breakfast and pictures with the Easter Bunny, starting at 9:00 a.m. Registration for the Easter Egg Hunt begins at 10:00 a.m. with the hunt kicking off at 11:00. ★

MEMORIAL NOTICE

Frank D. Hall

December 26, 1933 to April 12, 2019

A graveside service will be held at Gridley Biggs Cemetery on Friday, April 19 at 2:00 p.m. for Frank D. Hall of Gridley, California. Frank went home to be with the Lord on April 12, 2019. Frank was born on December 26, 1933 in Oroville, California to Herbert and Stella Hall.

Frank grew up in Oroville, and Feather Falls, attending school in both areas. Frank worked in the lumber mills in Feather Falls until 1954 when he entered the U.S. Army and after being discharged in 1956, he returned to work there again. Frank began his career in law enforcement, just like his three brothers. In 1967 he was employed by the Butte County Sheriff department, where he remained until 1970 when he then came to Gridley as a police officer with the Gridley Police Department. He worked up through the ranks to the rank of Lieutenant, and as the acting Chief of Police the last year before retiring in 1992. He also worked for the Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue on Lake Oroville. Frank ran for, and was elected to the Gridley City Council, where he served as Mayor of Gridley from 1990 until 2019. Frank was



a past member of the Gridley Lions Club, and enjoyed being involved in the community. He enjoyed working with the youth, coaching Gridley Little League baseball over 20 years and then for the next six years as a coach and assistant coach for the Gridley youth and high school football leagues. Frank enjoyed traveling and R.V. camping and being with family and friends.

Frank was preceded in death by his father Herbert Hall, mother Stella Hall, brothers; Bill Hall,

Herbert Hall Jr., and Roy Hall of Oroville, sisters Zoe Hall of Shafter, CA, Patricia Norton, Judy Therkilson, both of Oroville, and one granddaughter Tara Anderson of Oroville.

Frank is survived by his wife Geraldine Hall of Gridley, son Scotty Anderson of Oroville, daughter Meloney Letterman, two grandchildren; Nichole and Zachary Letterman, all of Gridley, and one sister Sarah Granlund of Oroville.

Gary Davidson will officiate the service. Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.

CAMP FIRE SURVIORS ONLY

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. For more information call 530-717-2121, TDD (800) 735-2929.

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Kyle Hyrum Richins

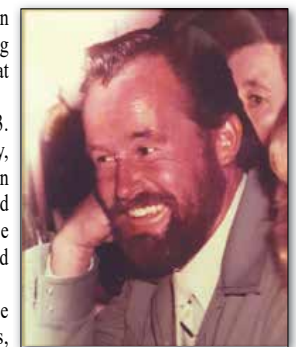
February 15, 1943 to April 10, 2019

Kyle passed away peacefully on April 10, 2019 surrounded by his loving family after a brief battle with cancer at the age of 76.

Kyle was born February 15, 1943. He was born and raised in Gridley, California later making his home in Oroville, California where he met and married the love of his life Janette Sanford Richins. Together they raised two beautiful children.

He is survived by his brother Eddie Richins (Barbara), and three sisters, Connie Watson, Joy'ce Wilson (Jerry), Joy Trotter (Daryl), a son KC Richins and daughter-in-law Vicky, and a daughter Windi Aston- Richins. He is also survived by the following ten grandchildren: Nicholas, Savannah, Tiki, Hunter, Zachary, Luca, Joshua, Benjamin, Wyatt and Jennie. As well as the following nine great grandchildren: Destiney, Kylie, Bailey, Rocky, Danni Jo, Gage, Eli, Nicholas, and Micah.

He was preceded in death by his parents George and Edna Richins, his sweet wife Jannette Sanford Richins, a brother Jerry Richins, sister-in-law Claudette Richins, sister Joan West, a niece Rebecca Richins, a brother-in-law George Watson, a son-in-law Tim Aston and a grandson, David Richins.



Kyle's greatest love was his wife and family. He was blessed with an exceptional sense of humor and the heart of a "teddy bear". Though not a religious man he was deeply spiritual. Kyle was a man of few words but when he spoke he did so with sensitivity and wisdom. He had a twinkle in his eye that often preceded a smart remark or a practical joke.

Anyone that knew him recognized a hard working man who built his livelihood from long hours and insightful use of resources. He spent many successful years raising rice, excavating and leveling land, commercial harvesting and several other endeavors.

He loved flying his airplane, snowmobiling, big trucks, his faithful dogs, hunting and had some very interesting hobbies including raising catfish.

He has definitely left a void in the lives of those who knew and loved him and he will be greatly missed. A life well lived and a family legacy that will go on.

A viewing will be held at 10:00 a.m. with services following at 11:00 a.m. to be held at the Gridley Stake Center 400 Spruce Street on Friday April 19th. Interment will be at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery.



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Big on Talent in Biggs



Performances ranged from dance routines, stand-up comedy numbers, lots of song and musical numbers, one student showcasing how he solved the rubicks pyramid at high speeds. Photo Courtesy of Seti Long

By Seti Long

BIGGS, CA (MPG) -Students from Biggs Elementary School wowed the audience with a variety of performances at the 1st annual Biggs Elementary Talent Show, held last Thursday evening, April 11th. The 25 students performed and answered the curtain-call again Friday morning as they entertained their peers during a special presentation of the Talent Show at the school.

Performances ranged from dance routines, stand-up comedy numbers, lots of song and musical numbers,

and even one student showcasing how he solved the rubicks pyramid at high speeds.

Angela Andes, who co-produced the show with Scott Gates, said that “These are some of the most hard working, dedicated, and definitely talented group of students. All of these performers went through tryouts, 6 practices, and two performances. Throughout this process it was so wonderful to watch each of these performers grow in their confidence and their stage presence.”

No stranger to the stage

herself, Andes grew up performing in front of audiences. She wanted to bring the opportunity to the students in order to share with them the multitude of rewards gained from participation in such an experience.

For those who missed the Biggs Elementary Talent Show, do not despair. Andes plans to continue the program in order for future students to benefit from the experience. She adds, “Congratulations to ALL of the performers. This was definitely a show you would have LOVED to watch.” ★

Biggs Elementary Students of the Month for March



By Angela Andes

For the month of March, Biggs Elementary's character word was EMPATHY. These students were chosen to represent Biggs Elementary due to the fact that they each showed the ability

to understand and share the feelings of another.

This action was not only shown throughout this month but also throughout this school year. These students are working hard inside the classroom and outside the classroom. Keep up the amazing work!! ★

Manzanita March Students of the Month



First Row L to R: Kristaly Garcia, Kolton Ball, Reece Wilkins, Rio Espino, Itzayana Cienega, Brooklyn Hill, Tavilee Bowling, Mason Beck Second Row L to R: Emiliano Valdes, Dominic Horton, Elliott Jimenez, Liliana Escalante, Alianna Santillan, Addison Perkins Third Row L to R: Olivia Jurado, Rene Mellin, Kegan Mower, Addalyn McClellan, Gwendolyn Freer, Alan Vargas, Naomi Richins, Leslie Lewis Not pictured: Ryder Stokes ★

Need Hope? Easter is Here!

By Ed Lucas

Easter worship services celebrating the resurrection of Jesus will be held at Gridley Christian Church at 10:30 a.m. The talented Jimenez family will lead the worship music with their guitars and drums.

Communion will be served as it is every Sunday remembering Jesus’ sacrificial death on the cross to

pay the price for our sins which separated us from God.

Pastor Ed Lucas will share from God’s Word Jesus’ claim “I am the resurrection and the life.” Jesus knew there was life after death not only for himself but for all those who believe and follow Jesus.

This is our hope. Do you need some hope? Find it in Jesus - not only at Easter

but all year long.

There is nursery care available for the small children. Junior Church is held for children 5th grade and younger during the sermon time.

Gridley Christian Church is located at the corner of Hazel and Washington Streets next to Sav-Mor Market. Call the church at 846-4002 for more information. ★

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Good Friday service at 7 PM April 19, 2019.

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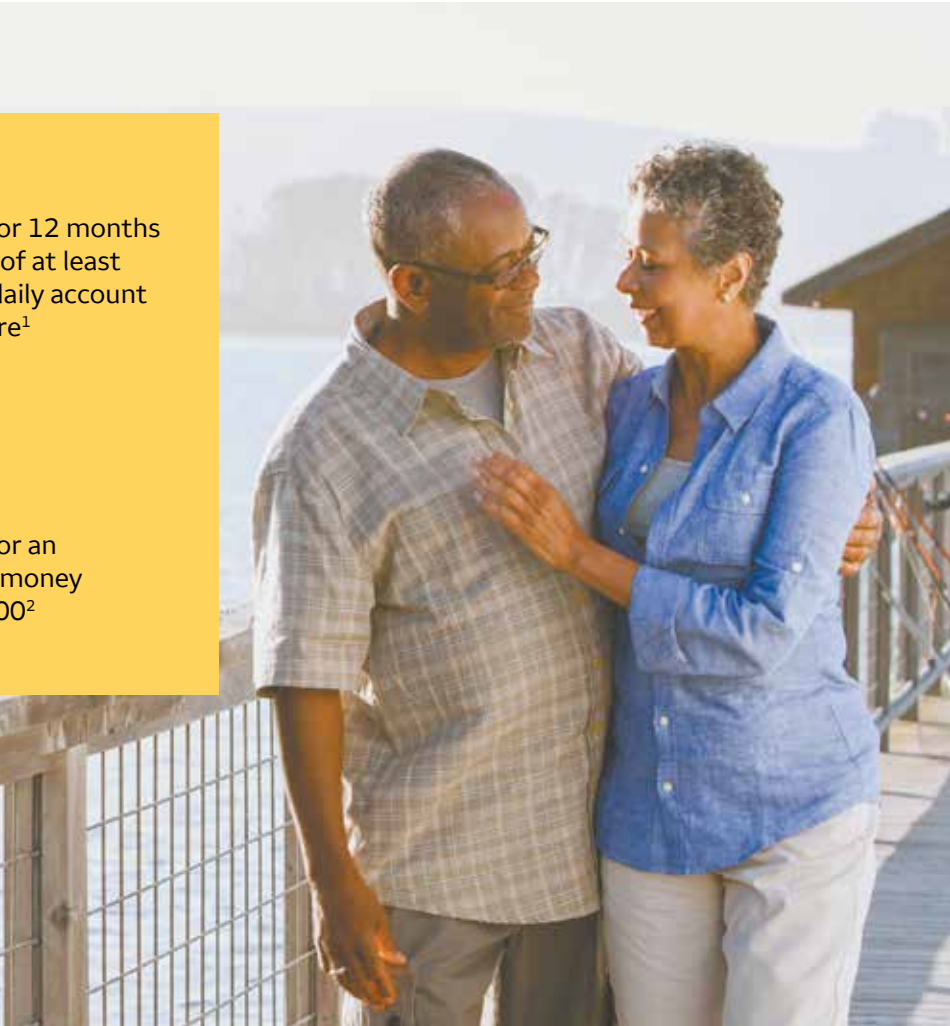
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High Hopes for New Stoplight

Stoplight
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project funds. At that date, the city may also decide to place sidewalks at the intersection and surrounding roadways.

For additional motorist safety, the City of Gridley expects Caltrans to reduce the speed limit on the approaching stretch of Hwy 99 south of the new intersection. Concerns have been raised about fast moving traffic coming around the bend in the Highway near Township Ave and the backup of traffic at the new stoplight increasing the incident of collisions.

Already under



construction, the Cherry Street crossing signal, which will be equipped with flashing crossing lights much like the one near Orchard Hospital on Spruce St. and on East

Gridley Rd. near the Calfire Station, hopes to provide additional pedestrian safety for those wishing to cross the ever-more congested Hwy 99.

The City of Gridley and its council members would like to remind all drivers to be far more vigilant and cautious when navigating the city thoroughfares as traffic in our neighborhoods has changed, both in quantity and nature.

The Hwy 99 corridor has been experiencing increased heavy equipment traffic as a result of the clean up efforts in Paradise, which is expected to continue throughout the year. ★

Gridley Introduces Newest Councilmember

Councilmember
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and four overall significant deficiencies.

The new Tyler financial software that the city will be implementing in the next year is expected to reduce any areas of concern in future independent audits.

Last but not least on Gridley's City Council Agenda for April 15th, was the installation of its new council member, Zachary Torres. Torres, who grew up in Gridley and attended Gridley High School, has been a fixture within civic groups in the community for years, being heavily

involved with the Gridley Chamber of Commerce and later, the City Planning Commission. Councilmen Borges and Williams, alongside Mayor Johnson and City Staff present were excited to welcome him on board with handshakes as he took his seat on the City Council. ★



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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) “Harassment of LO Teenagers Alleged”

Last year, Sutter County Sheriff Art Brandwood was being applauded at a Live Oak City Council meeting because of his efforts to crack down on young troublemakers in the community. This is in marked contrast to the previous criticism of the Sheriff's Department for the zeal in regards to dealing with Live Oak Law enforcement problems, including harassment of elderly residents of a senior citizen's complex by neighborhood hoodlums. Brandwood's deputies are now being criticized again, this time by adults and parents of Live Oak who feel their teenagers were being harassed. Noah Ynclan, who attends Yuba College, said that he was accosted by the Sheriff's Department and accused of wearing gang colors one night while he was riding his bicycle and circulating “want-ads” for the newspaper. “I shouldn't have to be a prisoner in my own house,” he said in response the Sheriff's Department aggressive efforts to prevent youth related trouble in the community. The Sutter County Sheriff's Department, City Council, school officials and representatives of multiple community groups, along with parents, have been invited to a town hall meeting to discuss the incendiary issue.

50 Years Ago (1969) “Chamber fighting to keep Ambulance Service”

After claiming that the hospital and cemetery boards did not want to “carry the ball” the Gridley Chamber of Commerce decided to “do something about it” in regards to keeping the Ambulance Service alive. Bud Macey, current owner of the private ambulance service, wants to discontinue service as soon as July 1st, to to new state regulations that make the business too costly to run. Chamber of Commerce Presi-

dent Marge McCaughn and treasurer Roland Irvine formed a committee to find parties interested in retaining the service and other potential avenues of action. The hospital cannot currently operate the service due to its standing as a non-profit organization and none of the doctors in the area that were contacted were interested. The C of C board have urged McCaughn and Irvine to continue their efforts.

75 Years Ago (1944) “Low Level Dam”

It is believed that the state reclamation board will stand by its resolutions favoring construction of a low level of flood control dam at Table Mountain, near Red Bluff, said Chairman Frazier of the Butte County Board of Supervisors. Fraizer said he would ask the district attorney to prepare a resolution favoring the dam. Individual board members have already expressed themselves informally as favoring the construction of the \$15,000,000-\$20,000,000 structure. The dam is being opposed by Shasta County on the grounds that it would inundate 96,000 acres of their land. Other countries that would stand to benefit from the flood control are favoring the project.

100 Years Ago (1919) “PG&E”

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company has opened an office in the present office of the Gridley Warehouses next door to C.A. Moores Jewelry store, opposite the Southern Pacific Train Depot. They are also making a substantial improvement in their property and substation at East Gridley, erecting a 24' x 28' storehouse.

125 Years Ago (1894) “Paper to Paper”

W.H. Jacobs, formerly the foreman of the Gridley Herald, visited the office of the Biggs Argus, last Tuesday. ★

Dear Dietitian Obesity in Children



Commentary by
Leanne McCrate

Dear Dietitian,

My son is in the fourth grade and is beginning to form unhealthy eating habits. He eats junk food while sitting in front of the computer. He is getting chubby, and I worry that he will get in these patterns for life. Can you help?

Signed,
Worried Mom

Dear Mom,

You are wise to start acting now. Behavior patterns are easier to modify when they are “nipped in the bud.” According to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES), the obesity rate among American children ages 2-19 is 18.5%. That's about 14 million children! Although the rate continues to rise, it has slowed down in recent years. The causes of obesity are multiple: eating more calories than the body needs, too little exercise, genetics, and behavioral responses.

Eating healthy does not mean eating all things green; it is eating a variety of foods that you love. Just as with adults, children should eat a diet with lots of fruits and vegetables,

whole grains, lean proteins, and monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fats.

The root causes of obesity are eating too much and exercising too little. In our busy lives, demand for convenience foods has risen. Foods like pizza, pot pies, anything you put in the microwave and your meal is ready in five minutes, tend to be high in fat, calories, and sodium. The same goes for fast food. Many people grab something on their way home from work instead of cooking a homemade meal.

Planning ahead is key to a healthy diet. Write down meal plans at the beginning of the week. Side dishes, such as salads or mashed potatoes can be used for multiple meals, easing the task. Fresh vegetables are simple. Corn on the cob, sugar snap peas, green beans almandine - yum! Casseroles can be made ahead of time. Delicious meals can be made in the slow cooker. Another important part of healthy nutrition is to have healthy snacks on hand and visible. Examples include a fresh fruit bowl, low fat, low sugar yogurt, veggies and hummus, or a sandwich made with lean meat or peanut butter.

Avoid sugary drinks. That sentence deserves to stand alone. It is important for families to eat together, not just for nutritious reasons but also for getting to know one another. Other benefits of eating together include better academic performance, fewer

behavioral problems, and less risky behaviors (drugs, sex, alcohol).

The second root cause of obesity is lack of physical activity. Gone are the days of labor-intensive work on the farm where people were constantly moving their bodies and burning calories. How many of us walk to work or to school? Exercise has to be a part of the plan, and it's a great way to build family community. Go for a walk with the family, or play a sport together. Some of my favorite childhood memories are when we took the boat out and water skied until we were exhausted!

Limit screen time—television, social media, smartphones, video games. Encourage your child to take up a sport, a musical instrument, art, or reading. These activities build concentration skills and true self-esteem.

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

Sincerely,
Dear Dietitian

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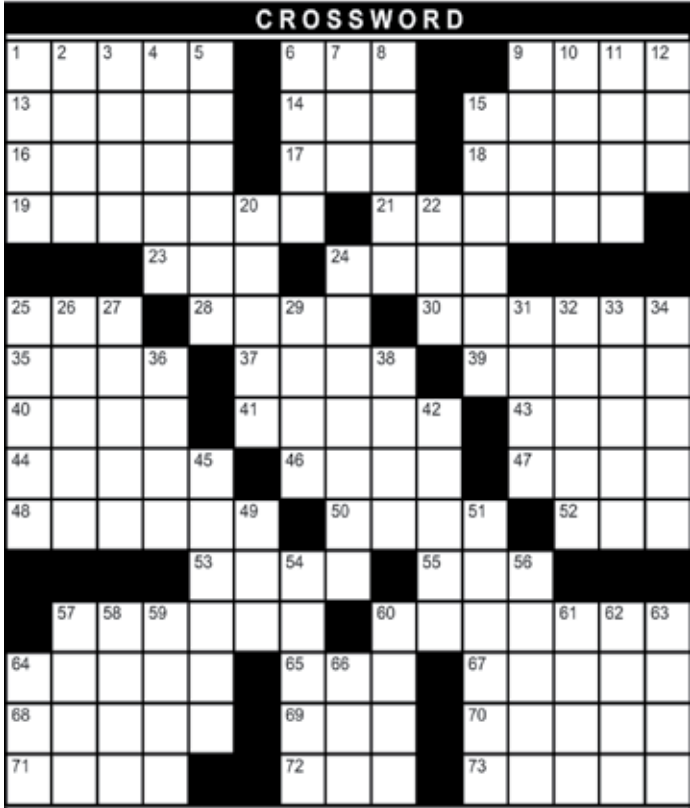
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**BY KATHY NEAL
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“The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated.” (Mark Twain) We’ve all heard this before. “I thought he was dead already.” “I thought she passed away ears ago.” “I heard that you were dead.” False reports on Face Book, misspelled names in notices, or gossip often lead to

the rumors of someone’s demise.

It is a shock when people learn the falseness of these rumors by running face-to- face into the person presumed dead. This happened for real when after His death on the cross, which was witnessed by many, Jesus appeared to His followers on the roads, in the homes, and at their meetings. Just imagine the shock and disbelief at these

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People who had walked and talked with Jesus, who knew Him, up close and personal, were now faced with the realization that this Man, this Teacher, this Healer, this Savior was not dead, but alive, and now responsible for the most important event in man’s history: survival from the cross, survival from hell, and survival from death’s eternal darkness! Yes, the rumors are false!

God lives and people can experience Him every day of their lives. When they see children saved from tragedy or in the faces of those pulled from destructive life choices.

People can imagine Jesus’ death on the cross: His head sunk between His shoulders, His eyes closed, His lips blackened, the blood from His wounds trickling down his body. He is finishing His work, completing it. He is

finished, death overcomes Him. His limp body is pulled from the cross, covered and place in a cold, dark tomb. The end? Death is only final to the earthly body. It decays into dust and remains part of the world. With the earthly death comes a new beginning! A life so transformed that people are shocked by the fact that it is not the end but the beginning. The way to achieve this through the one person to show the way,

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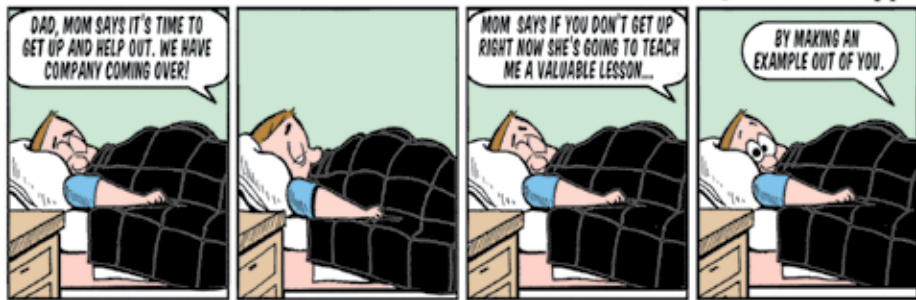
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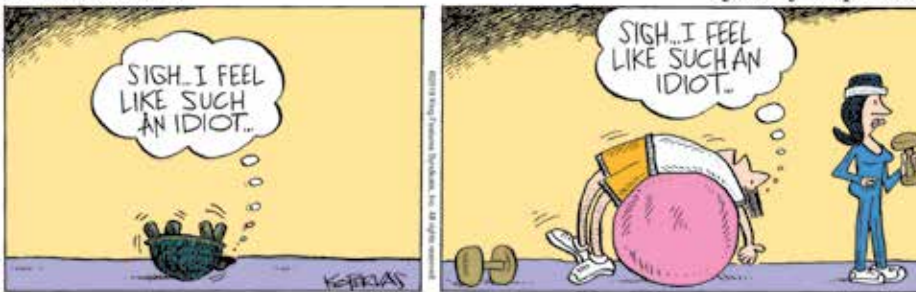
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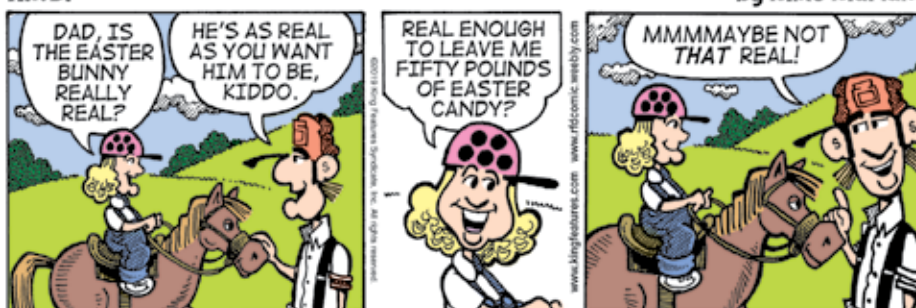
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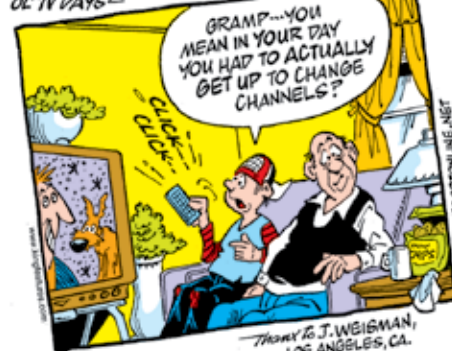
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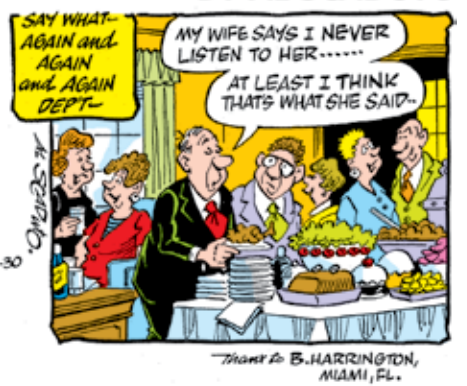


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THE NOT-SO-GOOD OL' TV DAYS--



BY AL SCADUTO



GRIN and BEAR IT

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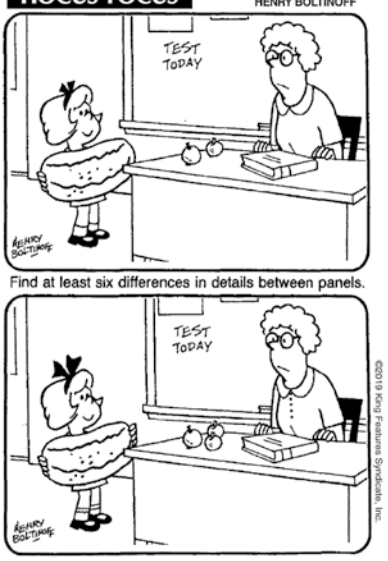
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CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

Cheers to Gina Rodriguez

for *Jane the Virgin*'s stellar season-premiere monologue on The CW. The award-winning dynamo (pictured) delivered – and directed! – one of 2019's greatest moments in a seven-minute bit that tracked Jane's rampaging emotions over the return of her not-so-dead hubby (Brett Dier).

Jeers to Paramount TV for trying to find more *Sex and the City*. The studio plans to adapt SATC author Candace Bushnell's sequel novel into a series, but unless it's as raunchy and fabulous as Carrie and Co. Sarah Jessica Parker,

Cynthia Nixon, Kristin Davis and Kim Cattrall were on HBO, it'll feel as if we're drinking a watered-down cosmo in knockoff Manolos.

Jeers to Arrow's Wayward Sister

When she first showed up, it was clear that Oliver's half sister, Emiko, was trouble. Now that we know she's not only bitter about being abandoned by their dad but that she's also out to kill Ollie – and OK'd the shipwreck that started his saga – it's time for big bro to take off the kid gloves and shut down that bad seed for good.

Cheers to Magnum P.I. for honoring a classic. The CBS reboot's March 25



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episode saw boat thieves leave Thomas and Higgins lost at sea and recalling their past in a plot evocative of a 1983 gem in which Tom Selleck's Magnum flashed back on his life while adrift in the ocean. ★

wanted to delve into the more humanistic world of fantasy established so long ago by Rod Serling. There's a timelessness to *Twilight Zone* at its best that argues for a remake in the right hands – although as with any anthology, the new *Zone* is unquestionably uneven. But having seen four to date, I'm eager to see more. (The episode, "Replay," with a #BlackLivesMatter context in a story about a magical camcorder, felt like a classically topical *Zone* allegory to me – and I loved the new twists on the "Nightmare at 30,000 Feet" episode.)

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



Is A New Twilight Zone A Good Idea?

Question: I have to admit that reviving/rebooting *The Twilight Zone* is a much less egregious "sin" than reviving shows as iconic or classic as *Magnum P.I.* or *Full House* since an anthology series is a different thing. But: How fresh is TZ in 2019 when we have *Black Mirror*? Even movies such as *Get Out* and *Us*. I found it rather run of the mill. – Tyrell

Matt Roush: The fact that you reference *Get Out* and *Us*, both from Jordan Peele (who's the face and creative engine of the new *Twilight Zone* revival), is reason enough to cut the new *Zone* some slack. I remember reading a comment by Peele that while he's a fan of *Black Mirror*, which has often been likened to a "technological *Twilight Zone*," the cynicism and darkness of so many of those episodes was why he

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Another, snail story. I use full strength snail poison to accomplish mass extermination of snails hungrily eating my flowers. A bag of Corry's Snail Bail pellets was sitting on a chair. I removed the bag. After sitting, I put my heel down to a very distinctive

"crunch!!" There was a completely smashed snail. My husband says, "That just fell off of the snail poison". I started laughing for the sheer audacity. Creepy, slimy crawler in the chair, under the bag of poison. Accidentally showed that sneaky slimer a thing or two.

Later that day I was adding bird seed to the feeder that is about seven feet tall. What do I see at the top of that feeder? A baby snail. Creeped its way up to the top. You have to give them A for effort and shear hard work to get to odd places.

Earlier in the day I was looking at my new rescue turtle a very large female I named Rosie. I hope to know her rescue story because she is not one tiny

bit afraid of humans. My husband was putting up a higher barrier around the pond because females, we were told are great climbers and escape artists. With power saw whining and sawdust flying she sat happily in the sun, basking.

This turtle has been around people! My other much smaller rescues that have flown the coop (escaped or died) would dive into the water as soon as they even thought I was coming. They came up for food but did not trust themselves on land when people were around. Back to the story, I fished out six snail bodies in shell drowned in the small fish pond. I think they hopped onto the lily pads and missed. ★

Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



Marvin's smile said it all!

his hands, was the Fenwick. He put it together, attached a reel and some four-weight line and set it on the couch and looked at it.

Marjorie was off visiting her sister, so she couldn't help him. But there's a pull, an irresistible draw to a fly rod. He had to cast it. Now. It took Marvin about 20 minutes to negotiate the front steps with that wheelchair and the Fenwick. Finally, he negotiated the sidewalk and then the edge of the street itself.

Up came the Fenwick. A few swishes in the air told Marvin he'd done the right thing in ordering the rod. So he ran out some line and began casting. About halfway across the street was a large mulberry leaf. He did a double haul on the line and sent the fly toward the leaf. It took several tries before he hit it, but when he made

that cast, you could've sold tickets to it. His fly came to rest about three feet above the leaf and then fluttered gently down onto its target. Marvin's smile said it all.

Then the school bus came around the corner full of kids heading home, and Marvin realized he was casting a fly rod from a wheelchair onto dry pavement.


"Hi Mr. Pincus!" yelled one of the kids. "Catch anything?"

"A little slow today, Billy," he yelled back.

"Isn't it hard to catch fish without water?" Billy yelled.

"It's okay, son," Marvin said with a grin. "I'm using a dry fly!"

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Sudoku Puzzle on Page 5

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SPORTS

Gridley Varsity Baseball Wins Third Straight

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley varsity baseball shut out visiting Oroville 10-0 at home on Tuesday, April 9th. Lance Santerre continued his dominance on the mound for the Bulldogs striking out twelve of the seventeen Tiger batters faced. Santerre pitched all five innings of play, giving up only one hit with one walk in the game.

Cameron Erickson's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the first inning got the Bulldogs on the board first scoring Triston Platter. Connor Alexander singled in two more runs in the bottom of the first inning to give the Bulldogs a 3-0 lead.

The Bulldogs got five more runs across in the bottom of the second inning to take a commanding lead over the Tigers. Wyatt Dreesman's double in the bottom of the fourth inning scored Santerre from first base. Omar Mosqueda would drive in Dreesman from third base on a fielder's choice to second base to give the Bulldog's a 10-0 lead.

Santerre would finish out the game striking out two of the three batters faced. Selso McTygue and Vince Anselmo each got two hits for the Bulldog offense while Erickson and Alexander each got a hit and drove in two runs.



Gridley pitcher Collin McKelvey delivers a pitching during the game against Las Plumas on Friday, April 12, 2019 Photo Courtesy of Joshua Porcayo

On Friday, April 12th, the Bulldogs were back in action at home against visiting Las Plumas in what turned out to be a high scoring ball game. The Thunderbirds got on the board first with three runs in the top of the second inning. Gridley's Selso McTygue helped get things started in the bottom half of the second inning with an RBI single. The Bulldogs would score three runs in the inning to tie the game.

Las Plumas retook the lead in the top of the third inning putting four more runs on the scoreboard. In the fourth inning the Bulldogs offense came alive with two outs to take an 11-7 lead. But Las Plumas would not quit, and scored three runs in the top of the fifth inning to come within one run.

Lance Santerre's triple in the bottom of the fifth inning would score Collin McKelvey to extend the Bulldogs lead. Gridley would hang on to win 13-10 in six and a half innings. Dylan Coats led the Bulldogs' offense going 2-for-3 with four RBIs. McKelvey went 3-for-5 with two singles and one double. Santerre and Erickson both hit triples in the game and drove in at least one run. McKelvey started on the bump for the Bulldogs lasting two and two third innings before being relieved by Triston Platter. Platter went four and one third inning, giving up two earned runs, and striking out six batters.

The Varsity baseball team will be playing in an Easter Tournament during Spring Break. ★

Gridley JV Baseball Improves to 5-0 in League

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley junior varsity baseball was back in league action for two games at home against Oroville and Las Plumas. The first game was on Tuesday, April 9, against the Oroville Tigers. The Tigers pounced on the Bulldogs early in the top of the first and second innings scoring five runs.

But that didn't get the Bulldogs down. In the bottom of the second inning Gridley took the lead when they put up eight runs on the scoreboard. Gridley added another two runs in the bottom of the third inning extending their lead 10-5 and never looked back.

Oroville and Gridley each put up two runs in the fourth inning and one run each in the fifth inning for a final score of 13-8 in favor of the

Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs had some great offense led by Jordan Bischoff who went 1-for-2 with one double and three RBIs. Ethan Santillan, Jayden Punzo, and Aden Brothers each had one hit and two RBIs.

Brothers started on the mound for the Bulldogs lasting four innings, giving up seven runs on three hits, and struck out seven Tiger batters. Robbie King came in to close out the game giving up one run on one hit and struck out one batter.

In the second game of the week for the JV baseball team they hosted visiting Las Plumas in what proved to be a close matchup. The Bulldogs took a commanding 6-1 lead after the first two innings. The Thunderbirds answered right back in the top of the third inning

scoring five runs to tie the game up at six all.

And this is where the teams really started showing their strengths. Gridley retook the lead in the bottom of the third inning scoring one. In the top of the fourth inning Las Plumas retook the lead scoring two runs making it 8-7. The Bulldogs never quit and scored the tying run in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Clancey Akers hit a walk off double in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Bulldogs the 9-8 victory. Akers led the Bulldogs offense going 2-for-4 with one double, one home run, and three RBIs. Brady Crabtree also went 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

The JV baseball team will be playing in an Easter Tournament during Spring Break. ★

Kaleidoscope Golf Tournament Coming



Pictured is last year's winning team from Ben Toilet Rentals, Left to Right: Ron Mallonee, Tim Green, Jason Hammons, and Jake Haury.

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Swing Into Spring Golf Tournament is coming up Friday, May 3 at the Table Mountain Golf Course. Kaleidoscope-Gridley Arts Council will use

proceeds to fund art activities with Gridley's youth, including music, visual art, drama, and scholarships. To participate as a golfer or sponsor, please call Andrew Robinson, tournament director, at 713-4444. Last year's winning team was from Ben Toilet Rentals. ★

Biggs-Richvale Little League Weekly Honors Sportsperson of the Week

By Joshua Porcayo

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Every week for four months kids of various ages come together to play a game of competition. But Little League baseball and softball are more than just a game. There are many moments throughout the season where kids are taught things like teamwork, self-confidence, triumph, failure, but above all things, sportsmanship.

Biggs-Richvale Little League President Yuri Bermudez and elected board members have started a new tradition this year. Every week board members, managers, coaches, and members of the community can nominate a Little Leaguer to be the Sportsperson of the Week. The honor gets the player's name, picture, and reason why he or she was nominated posted on the Biggs-Richvale Little League Facebook page.

At the end of the season board members will nominate and honor a Sportsperson of the Year at closing ceremonies.

Week one, Cashton Acosta, was nominated as Sportsperson of the Week. The Biggs-Richvale Little League page expressed, "As yesterday's Minor softball game was called in the second inning in a rainstorm, without any hesitation or encouragement from an adult, Cashton ran onto the field

and scooped up bases to take to the coaches' shed and also installed base plugs. This is exactly the kind of leadership from players, coaches, and parents we want to encourage to meet the objective of Biggs Richvale Little League. Great job Cashton!!"

Week two, Logan Harrison, was nominated as Sportsperson of the Week. The Biggs-Richvale Little League page wrote, "On Friday afternoon, during a high school baseball game, Logan recognized that the American flag was still flying from Opening Day. He took down the flag and returned it to the snack bar without anyone asking him to do it. Thank you, Logan!"

Week three, Jayden Beck, was nominated as Sportsperson of the Week. The Biggs-Richvale Little League page retold the story, "At one of our minor softball games, Jayden was playing 3rd base. A first year player from the opposing team was stealing 3rd base. Jayden took the throw and the player came into the base. When the base became dislodged, the player didn't know what to do and just walked off the base. Everyone including the players, parents, and coaches were yelling at Jayden to just tag her, thinking Jayden wasn't paying attention. But Jayden was paying

attention and said 'the base came loose, she was safe'. Jayden showed great sportsmanship and wasn't interested in a cheap out, more than she was in the development of one of her young playmates. As the base was being reattached, the 3rd base coach calmly explained to the young player that the ball was still live and how to call time before walking away. The youngster from the other team learned the lesson without the humiliation. Jayden Beck showed great sportsmanship, kindness and, at least for that one moment in time, understood the game way better than the rest of us."

Week four, Berlin Martin, was nominated as Sportsperson of the Week. The Biggs-Richvale Little League page wrote, "During his last game, Berlin accidentally beamed a player from the opposing team. Afterwards, Berlin walked to the plate where the opposing player and coaches were huddled to express his concern and apologize, demonstrating great sportsmanship! Great job, Berlin."

Every week a new Sportsperson of the Week will be honored on the Biggs-Richvale Little League Facebook page found at <https://www.facebook.com/BiggsRichvaleLittleLeague/> ★

Biggs-Richvale Little League Hit-a-Thon Day

By Joshua Porcayo

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - On Sunday, April 7th, Biggs-Richvale Little League held their annual Hit-a-Thon fundraiser day. That day consisted of a Hit-a-Thon conducted by the little leaguers, an adult homerun derby, and a competitive, but friendly coaches game. All little leaguers within the local organization were invited to participate in the Hit-a-Thon activities.

Every player was given a couple of weeks to go out and campaign for pledges from friends, family, and community members. The players were given ten pitches to hit, and each hit equaled a monetary donation from a pledger. A pledger could also donate a flat rate amount if he or she wanted.

There were over thirty little leaguers who showed up to participate. The money raised this year will help with various projects to include field maintenance and improvements.

This year a special prize will be awarded to the



Biggs-Richvale Little League softball players participate in the Hit-a-Thon on Sunday, April 7, 2019 Photo Provided by Biggs-Richvale Little League


team who raised the most money from the Hit-a-Thon. The winning team will be awarded Oakland Athletics tickets and have the opportunity to take the baseball field with the professional players in July.

After the Hit-a-Thon, the coaches participated in a home run derby and softball game in order to raise additional funds. Sixteen participants were given ten pitches to hit as many home runs as possible. Billy Jackson was the winner with

six home runs out of ten pitches.



Then the fun began. Coaches of all divisions within the local organization hit the field to play a co-ed softball game. Jackson helped give his team the lead in the bottom of the third inning with a grand slam to right field.

All in all, the kids, the coaches, and the spectators had a wonderful Sunday evening at the ballpark helping raise money for the future fields for the Biggs-Richvale Little League. ★



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Live Oak Track Season off to a Strong Start

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - On Saturday, March 23rd, 17 track and field teams from area schools gathered to compete at the annual John "O" Invite, held at the Yuba College Marysville Campus.



Senior Carissa Brockman secured a win for Live Oak High, placing first and breaking her personal record



Live Oaks Jagger Baines catches major air during the Long Jump competition at the John "O" Invite at Yuba College. Photo courtesy of Michelle Eller.



Meliah Eller leaps over hurdles, medaling in both the 100M Hurdles and 300M Hurdles at the Durham Track Meet. Photo courtesy of Michelle Eller.

College, that is quite the accomplishment for those two Senior athletes."

The following week, LOHS track athletes continued to medal at the meet in Durham, with Jagger Bains placing 2nd in the Long Jump. Johnathan Widener placed 1st in Men's Discus Throw and Meliah Eller placed 3rd in both the 100 meter Hurdles and 300 meter Hurdles events. ★



Carrisa Brockman prepares to compete in Women's Varsity Discus at the John "O" Invite. Photo courtesy of Michelle Eller.

in Women's Varsity Discus with a throw of 98 feet. Jagger Bains, also a Senior at Live Oak, placed twice at the John "O" Invite. He took second in the Long Jump in the Men's Varsity with a jump of 19-01.00 and 3rd in the 100 Meters with a time of 11.66, which broke his season record.

Track Coach at Live Oak high school, Michelle Eller commented that, "With 17 teams there at the track meet at Yuba

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With warmer weather approaching, it's the time of year to start clearing our yards of grass and weeds. CALFIRE/Gridley Fire Department would like to remind residents on how to make your home fire safe in the event of a wildfire. State law requires home owners to maintain 100' of defensible space around, homes.

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ZONE 2: 30-100 feet of Reduced Fuel

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7 Mow before 10 a.m., and never on a hot or windy day. String trimmers are a safer option (Vs. Lawn mowers) for clearing vegetation. More information can be found at www.calfire.ca.gov ★



Crime Reports



Gridley- Biggs Police Report

April 4th - April 12th

4-04-2019: At 8:25 PM at Casa Lupe on Magnolia Street in Gridley CA, Don Gordon Butler, 66, was arrested on charges of public intoxication (647 (f) PC) and transported to Butte County Jail.

4-05-2019: At 10:00 PM at Taco Bell on Highway 99 in Gridley CA, Brandy Raquel Hiltgen, 27, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine (1137 HS) and on Sutter County misdemeanor warrant #CRM140001588, cited and released.

4-06-2019: At 5:33 PM At Cherry and Haskell Streets in Gridley CA, Yvette Nataly Palacios, 31, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia (11364 (a) HS) arrested, cited and released.

4-07-2019: At 7:32 AM on Scarlet Oak Drive in Gridley CA, Sukhwinder Singh, 48, was arrested on Butte County Sheriffs Office felony warrant #17CF06547 and was booked into Butte County Jail with no bail.

4-09-2019: At 11:44 PM at Burger King on Hwy 99, Gridley CA, Patrick Webster Leon, 33, was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license (14601.5 (a) CVC) cited and released.

4-10-2019: At 5:15 PM at the City of Gridley on Kentucky St., Gridley CA, Pedro Camargo, 22, was arrested on local warrant 17CM04168.

4-11-2019: At 8:04 AM at Jackson and Spruce Streets, Gridley CA, Angelica Christine Barrera, 33, was arrested on warrant 19CM01684 and cited to appear in court.

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.

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