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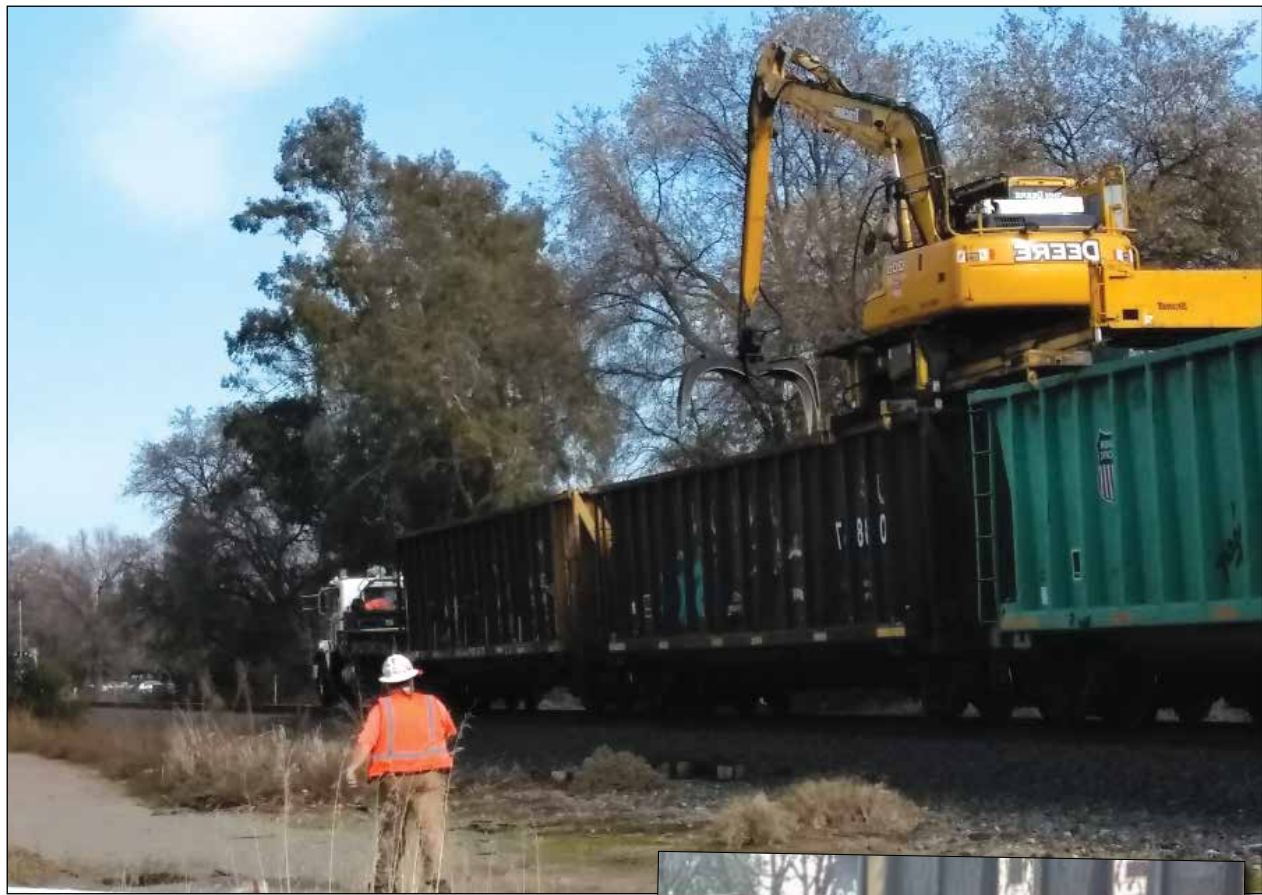
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Railroad Tracks to Get Re-Tied



Ties are dropped in preparation for the work before the new railroad line gets an upgrade. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Union Pacific operations originate from two central hubs, the Roseville service unit here in Northern California, and the Los Angeles Service Unit in Southern California. The Union Pacific "I-5/ Hwy 99 corridor" which refers to the tracks that runs through Live Oak, Gridley and Biggs and up into Oregon, is a key line of track for Union Pacific locomotives, offering the most efficient route linking the Pacific Coast states and being crucial to the service of the agricultural central valley, along with the Ports of L.A., Long Beach and Oakland. That said, it's no surprise that Union Pacific wants to keep this line of track in peak condition.

Union Pacific has been preparing to re-tie our

section of tracks as part of ongoing maintenance to keep the tracks in ultimate condition. Media relations for Union Pacific, Hannah Bolte says that the maintenance is done on an "as-needed" basis as a by-product of normal wear and tear and that U.P. is always monitoring the tracks. In an effort to reduce injury and accident, Union Pacific has been using drone technology and cameras for rail structure inspections since 2014.

Recently, Union Pacific was in Live Oak and Gridley, dropping off wooden main line ties along the tracks in our area in anticipation of the maintenance to occur in the near future. Data provided by U.P. states that 94% of ties used are wooden, with 6% being concrete and very few made from a composite



material. There are 3,300 wooden ties in place per mile of railroad track, with a tie placed every 1.6 feet and Bolte says that a variety of equipment is used to perform the track maintenance.

Union Pacific couldn't comment on delays that the repairs would cause on its train schedule or if railroad crossings would be shut down during the maintenance, causing delays in

vehicle cross traffic. Last Thursday traffic in Gridley was backed up for almost 15 minutes while Union Pacific machinery passed through town, destined for the projects base camp in Biggs. Work on the tracks began earlier this week, starting in Live Oak and making its way up the track through Gridley and into Biggs. Union Pacific workers plan to be in the area until the 31st. ★

Contamination Found in Streams Following Camp Fire

Public Warned to Avoid Untreated Surface Waters for Drinking, Cooking

By Clint Snyder,
Water Board
Special Release

REDDING, CA (MPG) - State water quality officials cautioned the public not to drink or cook with untreated surface water from streams throughout the Camp Fire burn area after bacteria and other contaminants were detected in water samples.

Laboratory analyses of surface water samples found concentrations of bacteria (E.Coli), aluminum, antimony and some polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) that exceeded water quality standards for drinking water.

"Given the fire's devastating impacts, the results aren't surprising, and in fact are lower than expected," said Clint Snyder, Central Valley Water Board Assistant Executive Officer. "People

in this region should not drink or use these untreated surface waters for any cooking."

These surface waters are not a source of drinking water for homes, with the exception of some shallow wells along Butte Creek where creek water may seep into the wells. Home owners with shallow wells along Butte Creek should review their well construction details and consider testing their well water.

Last week, the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board conducted 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, California Department of Water Resources, and the California Department of Transportation.

Although testing found elevated

levels of aluminum, antimony and iron, these metals are also naturally occurring, explained Snyder. Further study will be required to determine what percentages are naturally occurring and what percentages are attributable to runoff from the burn area.

Aluminum and antimony were detected above the primary maximum contaminant levels (MCLs) for those metals at several sampling locations. Primary MCLs are drinking water standards adopted as regulations to protect public health.

Concentrations of iron exceeding secondary maximum contaminant levels were also detected in some samples. Secondary MCLs are aesthetic standards, meaning the public might notice

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Did You Get a Bang Without it Costing You a Buck?

By Raul Leanos,
Special Request from
Knights of Columbus

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - One of the most significant annual fund raisers is our 4th of July Phantom Fireworks booth on Highway 99 next to the Casa Lupe grocery store. However, this past 4th of July thousands of dollars' worth of fireworks were transacted to our customers whose credit cards were not charged due to a glitch in the credit card device.

If you, a relative, friend, or neighbor purchased any fireworks from our Knights of Columbus fireworks booth we ask you to help us reconcile our sales, recover the payments, and continue to serve our charitable mission of giving to our community.

Please contact either me, Raul Leanos (408) 693-1135, Mike Trainor (530) 846-2535, or Roberto Contreras (209) 483-7203.

Or, if you know the approximate amount of your fireworks purchase you can send a check to: Knights of Columbus Fireworks, P.O. Box 717, Gridley, CA 95948

Or, any Knight of Columbus brother would be happy to receive your payment.

As many of you already know, the Sacred Heart Parish Knights of Columbus is a Catholic fraternal organization which is engaged in numerous charitable activities serving not only the Church but the whole Gridley community and even beyond.

Over the past 19 ½ years our fund raising and benefit dinner events have provided assistance to people in need with food and clothing relief at our local St. Vincent De Paul food closet. We also have provided financial aid for utility bill payment, housing, and medical care – including the fund raising benefit dinners several years ago to save our hospital.

The Knights have also made available annually several scholarships for worthy students graduating from Biggs, Gridley, and Live Oak high schools.

Through the generous contributions of our area residents we help children and adults with intellectual disabilities by our annual October "Tootsie Roll" drive at our local grocery stores. Most recently we have provided assistance to those affected by the Camp Fire.

God Bless You and thank you for your assistance in this matter. ★

The New Pi-Line



**The new Pi-Line
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By Josh F.W. Cook**

I was talking to Connie at the Gridley Enloe Medical Center last week about the condition of the Portuguese community in Gridley. When I was a kid, the Portuguese had massive raging parties with super good food all the time at their Cultural Hall in the Park. Indeed the park in Gridley is named after a Portuguese man - Manuel Vierra. Connie says the families have been having fewer get-togethers and they are discussing what to do in the future. Most Portuguese are Catholic, so there is always a social overlap with the local Roman Catholic Church as far as activities, socializing and such.

As the government types argue about immigration, it is interesting to look at the history of Catholics in Gridley and Biggs. They have had historical Irish, Portuguese and Mexican bumps in growth connected directly to immigration. In Live Oak, the Indians have been the most significant ethnic group influx over the years. Look at the Orchard Hospital Board of Directors last names, Harris, Cota, Cunha, Price, Brown, etc.

Live Oak City Council, Ghag, Thiara, Hernandez, Woten. You see the various immigrant groups represented on the rosters.

The interesting political story this week came out of Hawaii, the Congresswoman there blasted the Senator for saying a nominee for judge was unfit because he was a member of the Knights of Columbus (part of the Catholic Church). The Congresswoman was upset at the idea of excluding people from judgeships because of their faith, an argument the country had when Kennedy was running for President and again when Mitt Romney ran. How we handle race, religion, immigration, and faith is still evolving, both locally and around the world. Would be nice if the Federal Government would restore order and rationality to the immigration process, when it is done right it is a beautiful thing.

As the second and third generations of kids come to be, the attachment to the old ways wears down, people inter-marry and everyone starts to blend in. Our area still has a lot of service clubs and fraternal organizations like the Moose, Rotary, and Masons. Across the country, these social organizations are declining as is participation in church. Our area is a little behind the curve (in a good way), people still do old fashioned things in Biggs-Gridley-Live Oak. When everything was burning down a few months ago, the woman at church prayed for rain. Now we got it, and the back roads are flooded. It is nice to

see the blackened foothills above Butte College turning to green.

Looks like subscriptions to the 1888 Historic Gridley Herald are back to the pre-Herald Newspaper death and come back to life episode. That is good news for newspaper. Fixing up the Gridley Herald website is the next step, it took the sudden death and come back a little harder than the print edition. Seti, the Newspaper Manager/Editor/Reporter/Photographer, has been busy. I just figured out the other day she is Les Chandler's granddaughter which makes her related to about half the people in Gridley, and about 80% of the LDS community.

I had to drop some clothing racks back to the Orchard Hospital from a service project this week. Odd how many memories come back at that place. Being born, I don't remember that one. Lida May the Nurse scrapping rocks out of my arms and legs after I crashed my motorcycle while lecturing me about how dangerous motorcycles are, I remembered. Distinctly remember having my daughter Reagan's finger sewn back on one late late night. The best was remembering how many times someone would call the house to check on someone because they saw the family car at the Hospital. The call went like this - "Hey Judy, so and so's car is at the Hospital, are they ok? Did you call so and so to check on them, they would know, well you better call and see if they are ok." ★

Thoughts to Ponder

**By Kathy Neal
Gridley United
Methodist Church**



You are not a potted plant!" Have you ever noticed how a plant place in a pot sitting in a window does all of three things: it soaks up light; it soaks up water; and it blooms or sprouts only at certain times?

If it grows too large and becomes root-bound, it must be transplanted by human hands to a larger pot where it continues the cycle. How many of us are potted plant, rooted to our base and soaking up, and giving only when we feel it is necessary?

As we take check of our lives from the past year and make resolutions for the new year, let us check to see if we are potted plants or running vines. After we check the good and the bad of our previous year, let us set goals for a better life. We can do this by prioritizing the needs in our daily existence, whether they are personal, professional, social, or spiritual.

Sometimes it's hard to be truthful to ourselves when stating our failures or lack of success, but a truthful look at ourselves

could be a good yardstick to assure our future. If we can open our eyes and hearts to inward problems and seek the strength to change them, then we'll stop being our own worst enemy.

Evaluation and fresh commitment are rewarding and renewing disciplines. We must first confront our weaknesses. Then we must confess their existence. Finally, we must confirm our need for help and acknowledge a desire to improve our daily lives through a stronger hand, that of God. We need a new and revived sense of mission. In God's plan for His people and His world, privilege and responsibility go hand in hand. As blessing flow down, prayers must flow upward and outward.

We must renew our Covenant relationship with God. Bessie

Delany, 103 years young, states that one of the hardest things to do is admit mistakes. Once you acknowledge them the next is to ask God for forgiveness. She says God already knows your mistakes, but admitting them fixes them in your mind and keeps you from skipping over them. The last step is the hardest: making amends.

We, like the potted plant, soak up things around us and if we do not move our convictions, we too will become root-bound and cease to produce. We must spread out our branches, let our roots take hold in the world, and produce fruits that will feed the people with tough love, and understanding.

Christianity was never intended to remove us from life, but to place us at its' very heart, so that man will hear the good news of God. We need a periodical reviewing and re-evaluation of our aims. It helps chart our progress. We all need a time of rededication to our commitments. Let's make January our month of re-evaluation! ★



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Crime Reports



Gridley- Biggs Police Report

December 29th- January 17th

12-29-2018: At 11:45 at California St. and Sycamore St., Gridley, CA, Laurie Diane Cole was arrested on Sonoma County Felony warrant SCR-651590 and transported to Butte County Jail.

12-30-2018: At 12:32 a.m. on Ohio St., Gridley, CA, Jesse Lee Burton, 40, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia and local misdemeanor warrants 18CM00973 and 18CM05751.

01-03-2019: At 10:10 at Laurel St. and Kentucky St., Gridley, CA, Jesse Lee Burton was arrested and cited for drug paraphernalia.

01-05-2019: At 1:19 a.m. at 7-11 on E. Gridley Rd., Gridley, CA, Kyle Francis Williams, 37, was arrested on warrant 18CM05850 and cited to appear in court.

01-07-2019: At 12:48 p.m. at Railroad Park on Washington St., Gridley, CA, Jose Manuel Santiago Gomez, 35, was arrested on warrant SCR 103883 and cited to appear in court.

01-08-2019: At 11:09 a.m. on Ohio St., Gridley, CA, Glenda Louise Kennedy, 51, was arrested on warrant 16CM04764 and cited to appear in court.

01-09-2019: At 4:43 p.m. at Ohio St. and Spruce St., Gridley, CA, Austin Mitchell Pate, 24, was arrested on local misdemeanor warrant 17CM02331, cited and released.

01-13-2019: At 1:24 a.m. on Hwy 99, Gridley, CA, Dennis Aaron Swanson, 40, was arrested on Oroville Police Department misdemeanor warrant 16CM04214, cited and released.

01-13-2019: At 5:39 a.m. on 2nd Street, Biggs, CA, Christian Duenas Gomez, 31, was arrested on charges of vandalism, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

01-13-2019: At 7:02 a.m. at Orchard Hospital on Spruce Street, Gridley, CA, Luis Antonio Lopez, 35, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of probation. Subject was booked into Butte County Jail.

01-14-2019: At 11:17 a.m. on Ohio Street, Gridley, CA, Glenda Louise Kennedy, 51, was arrested on battery charges and cited to appear in court.

01-17-2019: At 2:08 p.m. at Bank of The West on E. Gridley Rd., Gridley, CA, Ashley Paige Crumpton, 35, was arrested on Butte County Sheriffs Office misdemeanor warrant 18CM03853, cited and released.

01-17-2019: At 10:30 at Sycamore Street and Randolph Ave, Gridley, CA, Angie Lynne Duran, 35, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and was booked into Butte County Jail.

get more info at www.crimegraphics.com

AAUW Annual Chowda' Fest!

DINNER FOR TECH TREK SCHOLARSHIPS

By Carolyn Nelson,
AAUW

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - AAUW members will be serving Gourmet Clam or Potato-Leek Corn Chowder dinners on Friday, February 8, 6-8 p.m., at the Gridley Moose Lodge, 1533 State Hwy 99. A \$15.00 ticket will include a choice of two types of Chowder Soup served in a Sourdough Bread Bowl, a full Fruit and Vege Salad Bar, Triple Lemon-Lavender

Cake and Coffee/Tea.

Proceed from this dinner will be used to help fund five scholarships for local 7th grade girls, chosen to attend a summer STEM Camp at UC Davis for one week.

Advanced tickets sales are helpful in determining the amounts of each chowder to prepare. A single ticket is \$15. and a Reserved Table for 8 is \$13 per ticket. Kids, \$6. (under 10). Adult beverages and soft drinks are available in the Social Quarters

(cash bar) and BYOB Wine Corkage Fee-\$6.

Tickets can be purchased at Ace Hardware on the Hwy., The Makeup Room, Kentucky St., or at the Gridley Moose Lodge, after 4 p.m.

For advance table reservations for 8, contact Eileen Burke-Trent at e.burketrent@yahoo.com or 530-846-4444; or text Tracy Howell at tracy@howellitis.com or leave a message at 530-755-6144. ★

Kaleidoscope to Sponsor GHS Poetry Out Loud Competition

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - GHS students Grace Burks, Selah Hartman, and John Burks will compete for the chance to compete at the county Poetry Out Loud competition. The GHS Poetry Out Loud competition will be held Thursday, January 31, at 6:00 pm at the Gridley Branch of the Butte County Library.

Grace is a two-time GHS and county champion, Selah is a one-time GHS and county champion, and John participated in last year's GHS competition. All three are experienced poetry contestants.

For the GHS

competition, the students will recite two poems from memory. One poem must have been written before the 20th century. These students have been rehearsing since October and are prepared to impress the judges with dramatic expression, articulation, and understanding. The students will need to recite with exactness, because points are awarded for accuracy. Kaleidoscope, Gridley Arts Council, sponsors the event and will award cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 for first, second, and third place. The public is invited to attend and support these talented students. ★

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changes in the taste, odor, or color of the water.

Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (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. The State Water Board analyzed samples for 22 PAHs and of those, five were detected above applicable thresholds.

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

Home owners with shallow wells along Butte Creek should review their well construction details and consider testing their

well water. 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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New BCOE Superintendent, is Speaker At AAUW Joint Luncheon

By Carolyn Nelson,
AAUW

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Gridley AAUW held their annual joint luncheon with Oroville, at the United Methodist Church, Gridley, on January 12. Guest speaker for the luncheon was the newly installed Superintendent for the Butte County Office of Education, Mary Sakuma.

Speaking about her journey from teacher to her present position as the first woman to serve as BCOE Superintendent; she stressed a continuing passion for early literacy leading to success for every student. Her

role now also involves success and support for every school in the county.

Little did Sakuma realize that her job would start out on the run as the destruction left by the Camp Fire would require complete or partial reorganization of many of Butte County schools. Guests had the opportunity to follow-up with questions about local schools, teachers and students.

AAUW members closed out the luncheon with invitations to following events:

January 19, Women's March in Chico

January 20, 6-8 p.m., German dinner and speaker, Congregational Church,

Oroville, \$10. per person February 2, Interbranch Luncheon, Shelley's Creative Catering, Chico, \$17.

February 8, Tech Trek Fundraiser Dinner at the Gridley Moose, Chowda' Fest in a bowl with salad bar and dessert, 6:00-8:30 p.m.

February 23, STEM Adventure ((Career Trek), at Butte College, for all 7-8th grade girls, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tour and career presentations.

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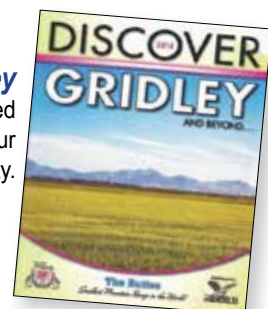


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MEMORIAL NOTICE

Lillian Wickman Nock

Lillian Wickman Nock, 85, lifelong resident of Gridley, CA, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, January 15th, 2019. Lillian had been coping with dementia for several years and recently suffered a minor stroke.

Lillian graduated from Gridley High School in 1951 and received her Bachelor's degree in Education from U.C. Berkeley, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She returned to Gridley to teach 7th grade at Sycamore school, where she announced her engagement to George Nock with flyers he air-dropped from his crop duster! Lillian was a loving and engaged mother with her two daughters and their friends. Her kitchen table was often a place surrounded with animated discussions and heartfelt, honest advice. The kitchen candy jars were also a big hit. Many might remember Lillian dressed in high-fashion, with an amazing array of shoes and hats. She loved to decorate her home for the holidays and hers was the house to visit for Halloween. Lillian was also a football lover and on fall weekends she would cheer on her Cal Bears and the SF 49ers. Lillian was an avid reader; you might see her kitchen light burning in the



early morning hours while she finished a book she couldn't put down. Lillian loved her schnauzers and several felines over the years. Neighborhood cats put out word of the free meals available in Lil's backyard.

Lillian is survived by her two daughters, Ninan Fox and Melane Nock-Salgado, their husbands, Adam Fox and Jean-Pierre Salgado, and her four grandsons, Cameron & Keaton Fox, Debon & Savan Nock-Salgado; her brother, Fred Wickman, Jr. & sister-in-law Penny Wickman; sister-in-law Mary McGowan; nephew Randy, nieces Marcia, Diana, Louise, Melisse, & Erika.

Lillian will be laid to rest beside George in the Gridley Biggs Cemetery in a Private Service. A celebration of her life will be held at the home of Debbie & Kurt Boeger, Saturday January 26th, at 12 noon, 1906 Oakley Lane, Wheatland, CA 95692. Ninan and Melane wish to extend our deepest gratitude to Jane for her loving care and Rea & Robin for their support. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Lillian's name may be made to the Butte Humane Society. Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.

MEMORIAL NOTICE

George Ellis Burbank

June 28, 1928 to January 16, 2019

George Ellis Burbank died suddenly January 16, 2019. He was known as Ellis by friends and family. Funeral service took place Thursday, January 24, at LDS Liberty Ward on French Avenue in Gridley.

Ellis was born in Gridley June 28, 1928. He loved Gridley and didn't wander far during his lifetime. He started working for the Gridley Creamery when he was 17 years old and commuted to Willows to stay with the company when it moved. He retired from the dairy industry after 30 years and began farming rice and hay with his son George.

Ellis married his high school sweetheart, Lorene Fay Felkins, and they remained married until her death in 1997.



Ellis enjoyed water skiing and fishing the Feather River. He was an avid hunter of waterfowl and pheasants on friends' properties; "the best places," he recalled. Ellis and Lorene enjoyed dancing and traveled as far as Taylorsville, CA, to square dance.

Ellis married widow Lois Lorene Howell in 2003. He is survived by wife Lois Burbank, daughter Rosse Burbank Flannery, son George Burbank and wife Regana, stepsons Dan and Ken Howell and their wives Tracy and Donna, five

grandchildren, four step grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and his sister. Ellis was preceded in death by three sisters. Fourth sister, Verda Hardman, lives in Utah.

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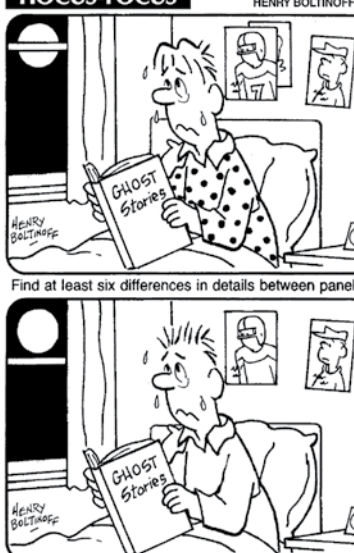
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



HOCUS-FOCUS

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CHEERS & JEERS

by Damian Holbrook

Cheers to The Titan Games
for its Rock-ing ratings. Like an American ninja warrior on human-ginja hormones, the premiere of NBC's feats-of-strength competition from Dwayne Johnson helped the network win Thursday night in viewers age 18-49 for the first time in two years (not including sports programs). That's some serious muscle!

Cheers to Deadly Class
for being a lesson in style and substance. Beneath the retro-perfect soundtrack and gorgeously choreographed fight sequences, Syfy's take on the brutal, '80s-set comic book series about a prep school for assassins (starring Lana Condor, pictured) packs a

relevant study of teens coping with abuse, bullies and other issues.

Jeers to Lindsay Lohan's Beach Club
for diving in self-indulgence. Less My Big Fat Greek Vanderpump Rules and more a Mean Girls Gone Wild, the ex-starlet (pictured) seems intent on talking about herself and exploiting her dewy staff instead of running the Mykonos hot spot at the center of MTV's vapid docu- suck-up. Check, please!

Jeers to Bandersnatch Trolls
for choosing the wrong path. Slammed with piles of hate from anonymous dregs online, Will Poulter, who stars as the balcony-jumping programmer



The ex-starlet seems intent on talking about herself and exploiting her dewy staff instead of running the Mykonos hot spot.

Colin in Netflix's interactive Black Mirror episode, opted to leave social media in the interest of his own mental health. Trust us, it's not yours that needs help, kid. ★

ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

What Do You Think of The Ranch on Netflix?
Question: Thanks as always for talking to TV fans. Why no love for Netflix's The Ranch? I am amazed at how good this show is. Ashton Kutcher and Sam Elliot are killing it as a real father/son relationship. This isn't something that smacks of perfect father/son on other shows (I'm looking at you, This Is Us). This is real and heartbreaking. Kutcher consistently rises to Elliott's

level of greatness. So, I guess I'm asking why no award/Emmy love for these performances? And how are the ratings? —Dana
Matt Roush: Watching Sam Elliott on the Golden Globes, I was reminded of how great this veteran actor still is—not just on A Star Is Born, which should earn him a supporting Oscar nomination, but in The Ranch as well. His scenes with Ashton Kutcher are the heart and soul of the show, and in another time, they

probably could have risen to the level of awards-show nominations—especially for Elliott, given his long career. But as I note just about every time I'm asked this question about any show, there are just a staggering number of shows and performances to choose from these days, and when even the brilliant Rita Moreno of Netflix's One Day at a Time can get overlooked, countless others are going to be left out of the race. As for ratings: Who knows? Netflix is beyond secretive about such matters, but they seem pleased enough to extend The Ranch into a fourth season.
To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: tvinsider.com ★

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Speed Bump Coming for Local Business?

The latest job demand and hiring trends



Employers are downshifting in the hiring race as 2019 begins. MPG file photo.

By Rick Reed

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Employers are downshifting in the hiring race as 2019 begins. One regional company is reducing workforce by more than fifty percent (50%) as tariff related contract losses impact Sacramento area employment. In direct contacts with regional employers between November 19th and December 17th, Pacific Staffing discovered fifty-six percent (56%) of companies are hiring in the First Quarter of 2019.

Hiring has pulled back from this same time one year ago when sixty-five percent (65%) planned to hire in January, February and March. While the pace of hiring among top Sacramento regional employers has fallen throughout 2018 companies report finding applicants

and specific skilled workers remain a top challenge in the new year.

While not a single company surveyed planned first quarter layoffs in 2018, in the first three months of 2019 seven percent (7%) are reducing workforces. Staff reductions are attributed to seasonal change and slower demand for products and services. Forty-four percent (44%) of hiring in the first quarter is for attrition, or replacements, among existing workforces while employers seek just forty-two percent (42%) for growth.

By talking to top regional firms each quarter since 1992, Pacific Staffing has learned there are always hiring challenges for employers, regardless of economic direction. In this first quarter of the new year seventeen percent (17%) of employers also report a continuing challenge with

finding enough applicants, despite the slowdown. Others also citing increased minimum wage and hiring specific skilled trades as workplace concerns.

Sales, customer service, accounting/finance, technical, warehouse and shipping experience is in high demand through March. Drivers for route and delivery remain scarce.

The most active sector is Service companies with Manufacturers second, followed by Construction and Retail through January, February and March of 2019.

Sacramento Regional Top Companies Polled by Industry were Service (54%), Manufacturers (25%), Construction (19%) and Retail (2%)

For more information, employment blogs & market surveys go to www.pacificstaffing.com.

Source: Pacific Staffing★

Bulldogs' Tull settles into new role

Story and photo by David Vantress

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Last year, Gridley High School boys basketball player Grant Tull was a freshman on a senior-laden team.

Tull was part of a Bulldog squad that won the BVL championship and were runners up to Corning in the CIF Northern Section Division 3 tournament, advancing to the state quarterfinals before bowing out.

This year, as a sophomore, Tull's finding his role changing. He wasn't expected to be the main go-to guy last year.

That's often his role in 2018-19, and Tull often ends up listed as the leading scorer when the final book is tallied.

Often times, Tull tallies more than 20 points, as he did last at home recently against Orland in helping lead the Bulldogs to a win on the young BVL schedule.

But the Bulldog stand-out is stepping up to the challenge, according to third-year Gridley coach Chay Duke.

"We expect a lot of Grant," Duke said after a recent game.

Tull, for his part, said his role is to do whatever's asked of him.

"I like being versatile,"



Gridley sophomore Grant Tull is defended by a pair of Orland players as he tries to score against the Trojans last Friday night at Farmer's Hall.

Tull said.

Tull can play all five positions on the floor, but with the emergence of Tony Murillo and Jorge Moran to handle the point guard duties, that has freed Tull to move to a hybrid 2-3 position, which is pretty much a combination of the shooting guard and small

forward positions.

Tull said he's fortunate to have a great supporting cast around him,

"We've got a great bunch of seniors, especially," Tull said. "We're playing some great basketball lately, because we're playing unselfishly."

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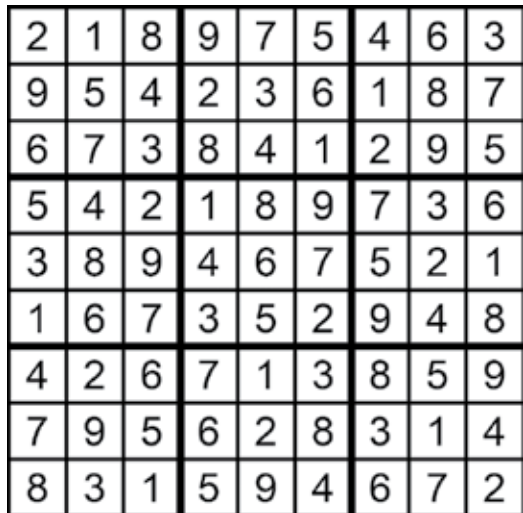
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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - It was hard to experience the full blood wolf moon eclipse (eclipses have more interesting names these days) in Gridley. The moon was veiled in a deep bank of clouds. The interest in this moon eclipse made me curious about the idea of the

moon and its ability to influence the success of planting a vegetable garden.

The search for this information brought me to a lunar calendar from the Farmer's Almanac. This calendar suggested that it time to plant seeds indoors.

The following seeds can be started indoors during this moon phase time, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, lettuce, swiss chard, tomatoes. It is said that just as the moon influences the rise and fall of tides, so it has a gravitational effect on the moisture in plants (sap), the soil and the water table. So, with this influence it turns out to be an ideal time to plant seeds 2 days before the full moon.

As I studied on, I found

additional information for this full blood wolf moon eclipse time. It is considered by some to be a barren time. A time to kill weeds, briars, poison ivy (oak in the west), and all other pest plants. It also turns out to be a time to graft & prune. If you are a biodynamic gardener it is time to spray your various concoctions made from bugs, dung and other dead things.

It turns out in the world of biodynamics that the Moon and Saturn are in opposition and this increases soil activity. In all of the other Moon gardening methods it is also a time to clear your wood lots and fencerows. If you do not have wood lots and fencerows then mow your lawn. Don't go looney planting by the moon. ★

Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



That's a veritable plethora of proclivity my friend.

We looked at him some more.

"If he were to take up a winter hobby," he continued, "he could stop being intransigent and enjoy things more."

Even Herb was staring at him now.

"I usually," said Herb, "enjoy a proclivity in that direction, but winter is pretty boring, so maybe I really should be intransigent on this point."

"Well Herb," said Dud, "even though you might have a proclivity this season for being intransigent on your attitude about winter, you could kinda ease up and consider a hobby. That way you'd be showing a proclivity for transigence."

"Transigence?" said Doc. "I thought those were people who lived under bridges."

You might want to look that one up, Dud."

Dud blushed as we laughed.

"Say Dud?" said Steve, the cowboy. "Wasn't proclivity last month's word?"

"Yes," said Dud, "and I believe I've used it a couple of dozen times already."

"And now this month's word is intransigence, right?" Dud nodded.

"Well then," said Doc, "it looks like you are going to have a proclivity for saying intransigence this month. That's a veritable plethora of proclivity my friend."

Dud pulled out a pencil and grabbed a napkin.

"How do you spell it, Doc?"

"Spell what?" "Plethora."

We just groaned. Sometimes education can be ugly.

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- Avoid areas already flooded, especially if the water is

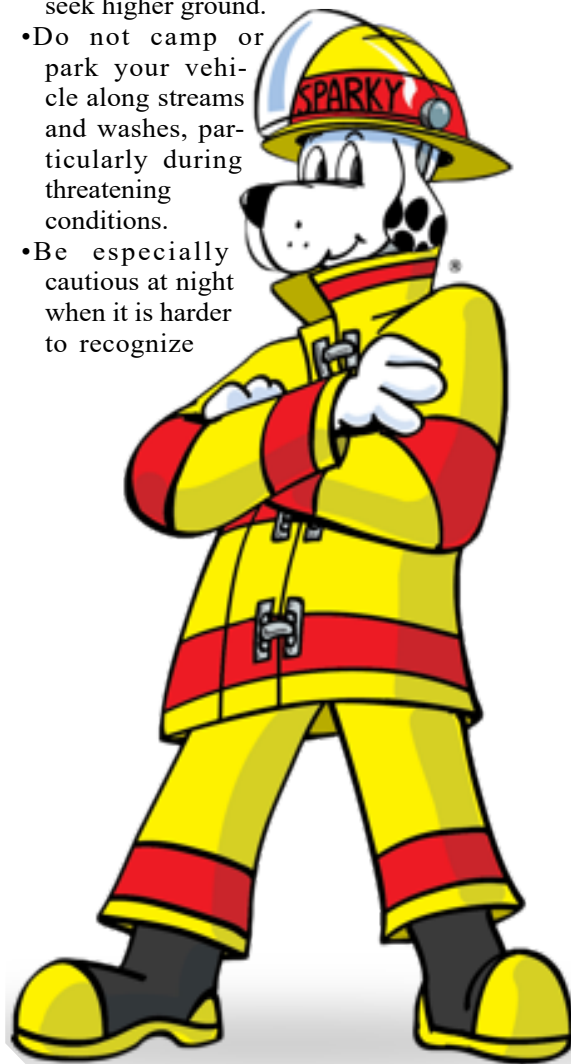
flowing fast. Do not attempt to cross flowing streams. Turn Around, Don't Drown. Road beds may be washed out under flood waters. NEVER drive through flooded roadways. Turn Around, Don't Drown. If your vehicle is suddenly caught in rising water, leave it immediately and seek higher ground.

- Do not camp or park your vehicle along streams and washes, particularly during threatening conditions.
- Be especially cautious at night when it is harder to recognize

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