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## They're Giving Back

Former Gridley Business Determined to Help Fire Victims



Employees from Mooney Farms gather for a team photo as they give back to their community. Photo provided by Mooney Farms

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The devastation left in the wake of the Camp Fire has inspired many to come to the aid of its victims, including Mary Mooney McConnell of Mooney Farms and Bella Sun Luci. Her business, formerly based in Gridley, employees seven survivors of the fire. When she heard about what her neighboring business, Chico's Fifth Sun apparel, was doing to generate funds for Camp Fire survivors, she knew she needed to be involved.

Dan Gonzales, owner of Fifth Sun has designed a collection of shirts, hoodies and more, with 100% of all proceeds from sales donated to

causes benefitting Camp Fire survivors. Mary and her husband, Mike McConnell, also from Gridley and former owner of McConnell Chevrolet, took it upon themselves to help spread the word and working with Gonzales, have become the Gridley area's supplier of the "Camp Fire Donation Collection" apparel. And the community can't seem to get enough.

Owners of Mac's Market in Gridley, one of the local businesses selling the collection, has purchased a shirt for each of its employees to wear promoting the cause. The shirts are becoming wildly popular and Mac's has reportedly already sold out once. Not to worry, Mooney is making sure

that Gridley will continue to be able to purchase the collection locally.

Mooney Farms originated in Gridley, opening shop in 1986 in a former pizza parlor on Kentucky street downtown. The business begun selling Kiwi Jam made from the fruits of their family farm on Larkin Rd. and over the last 32 years, has grown into a major distributor of Sun-Dried Tomato products as Bella Sun Luci, now located in Chico. Mary has purchased each of her 75 employees at Mooney Farms and Bella Sun Luci T-shirts from the Camp Fire Collection and has currently donated over \$5,000 towards Camp Fire relief efforts, with more fundraising planned for the future. ★

## IRS Warns of "Tax Transcript" Email Scam

Special Dangers to  
Business Networks

By David A. Tucker, IRS

**WASHINGTON (MPG)** - The Internal Revenue Service and Security Summit partners warned the public this week of a surge of fraudulent emails impersonating the IRS and using tax transcripts as bait to entice users to open documents containing malware.

The scam is especially problematic for businesses whose employees might open the malware because this malware can spread throughout the network and potentially take months to successfully remove.

This well-known malware, known as Emotet, generally poses as specific banks and financial institutions in its effort to trick people into opening infected documents. The Summit partnership of the IRS, state tax agencies and the nation's tax industry remind taxpayers to watch out for this scam.

However, in the past few weeks, the scam masqueraded as the IRS, pretending to be from "IRS Online." The scam email carries an attachment labeled "Tax Account Transcript" or something similar, and the subject line uses some variation of the phrase "tax transcript." These clues can change with each version of the malware. Scores of these malicious Emotet emails were forwarded to phishing@irs.gov recently.

The IRS reminds taxpayers it does not send unsolicited emails to the public, nor would it email a sensitive document such as a tax transcript, which is a summary of a tax return. The IRS urges taxpayers not to open the email or the attachment. If using a personal computer, delete or forward the scam email to phishing@irs.gov. If you see these using an employer's computer, notify the company's technology professionals.

The United States Computer Emergency Readiness Team (US-CERT) issued a warning in July about earlier versions of the Emotet in Alert (TA18-201A) Emotet Malware. US-CERT has labeled the Emotet Malware "among the most costly and destructive malware affecting state, local, tribal, and territorial (SLTT) governments, and the private and public sectors." ★

## Donate to the Stocking Stuffer Drive



Help support the Stocking Stuffer Drive with the Gridley-Biggs fire Department. Photo courtesy Shannon Duran

By Shannon Duran

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Gridley-Biggs Volunteer Fire Company 74 and Auxiliary are sponsoring a Stocking Stuffer drive for Camp Fire Evacuees. We are asking for donations of lip gloss, chapstick, lotion, perfume, cologne, hair ties, brushes, gloves, beanies, scarves, nail polish, card games, coloring books, crayons, cross word puzzles, small toys and candy to fill stockings for children and adults.

Donations can be dropped off at Fire Station 73 in Biggs or Fire Station 74 in Gridley December 2 through December 15. There will also be a collection barrels at the Christmas Tree Lighting in Biggs on December 2, 2018 and at the Gridley Christmas Parade on Dec 5, 2018. The barrel will be located in front of Fire Station 76 on Kentucky Street the night of the Parade in Gridley.

If you would like to donate larger toys they will be given to Toys for Tots and any non-perishable foods will be donated to local food closets. ★

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# The New Pi-Line



Commentary  
By Josh F.W. Cook

The new emergency preparedness plan for Butte County is to have a family member living at the other end of the county. When Gridley was about to flood because the dam was about to break, mom and dad jumped in the car and went north to Chico. When I was sitting in church with Gretchen McDaniel Harrison after her house burned down I asked her where she was going to go, and she said she was going to go to her mom and dad's house in Gridley. We ended up going to mom and dad's house too when we got evacuated. Lots of stories from the fire. This from the Orchard Hospital

people; their best story from the fire. Mr. Anderson came to Orchard Hospital Friday after being evacuated from Paradise. He is unable to walk and uses a custom motorized wheelchair to get around. Julie Thompson was assisting evacuees on Friday to help with equipment replacement and our skilled nursing facility placement. When she spoke with Mr. Anderson he shared his traumatic story of how he could not get into a regular car so he had to wait in his wheelchair while he saw neighboring homes on fire. He drove his wheelchair down the street and onto another street called Mabelle Ave. A Sheriff picked him up and got him into his patrol vehicle, leaving his precious customized chair to burn. Mr. Anderson's home was burned and almost the entire street was gone. Julie went home Saturday night and was searching through her Facebook feed looking for an updated fire map. She came across a video that was showing the fire devastation. The video was only about 2

min. long, but the commentator happened to mention turning on to Mabelle Avenue, and for a split second a motorized wheel chair appeared unharmed. She could not believe what she saw; She slowed the video and froze it on the exact spot the chair appeared. The next day she showed the video to Mr. Anderson and it was indeed his chair. Julie contacted her cousin, Kari Medina, who she knew would have friends working up in Paradise. She contacted her friend Brad Husa who works for PG&E and happened to be working up in Paradise. Within 1 hour the chair was located and put in the back of a PG&E truck. Brad reported that the chair was the only thing of worth left on the street. On Monday morning Brad Husa and Jason Visinoni, both fire victims themselves, lovingly delivered Mr. Anderson's chair to Orchard Hospital. With tears in his eyes, Mr. Anderson thanked his heroes over and over. The chair is in perfect working condition and has provided him hope and independence. ★

# The Skinny: End of the Road for Wolverines and Bulldogs, but Lessons Will Linger

Commentary  
by David Vantress

Sometimes, you put forth your best effort, leave it on the field – and it just isn't good enough to win. That was the case for both the Biggs High School and Gridley High School football teams last week, as the Wolverines and Bulldogs' 2018 seasons ended in the semifinals of the CIF Northern Section playoffs. The games were delayed a couple of weeks due to the poor air quality plaguing Northern California due to the smoke from the Camp Fire.

Coming during Thanksgiving week, the twin prep football games were reminders of just how much we have to be thankful for this year. Out of school for the past few weeks in the wake of the devastating fire, players, coaches and fans from all over the area have stepped up to help out with the response to the fire. Gridley, in particular, has been ground zero for the response to the fire: For the past several weeks, I've been all over town reporting on what area residents are doing to help the survivors. It's been a beacon of hope in a bleak period as the decimated community of Paradise comes to grips with its loss.

My heart was heavy last Saturday night as I covered the Gridley-Sutter game. Teamwork. Fair play. Battling adversity. And, most importantly



the Wolverines and Bulldogs' 2018 seasons ended in the semifinals of the CIF Northern Section playoffs.

I'm sure it was the same for players and coaches on both sidelines, as well as their fans in the stands on a pleasant late-fall, and thankfully smoke-free night. The game was a good one, and at the end, the better team won and advanced to the section title game. Good luck to Sutter as it continues its playoff run. For the Gridley players – especially a great crop of seniors – it was the end of the road, and that always comes with handshakes, hugs, and more than a few tears. I've been there. It hurts.

But you treasure the memories, and as the score of the game fades from memory, the lessons learned and the relationships forged in the crucible of competition take center stage. Teamwork. Fair play. Battling adversity. And, most importantly

of all, finding your place in the world and being part of something bigger than yourself. It's that lesson yielding the most tangible results in the wake of the Camp Fire, as students at all of our area schools step up to help in whatever way they can. Last week's football games marked the vanguard of a return to some semblance of normalcy. This week's return to school after more than two weeks off marked another. But as the holidays kick into full gear and the weather turns colder, our thoughts will remain with those affected by the worst wildfire in California history. Contact Gridley Herald freelance sports reporter David Vantress at davudvantress@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter at @sportsguydave66. ★

# Gridley United Methodist Church to Host a Creche Blessing Service and Free Breakfast



This was made by Kathy Neal's father when she was a child. It was made from wood from an old barn that was a couple of hundred years old. Photo courtesy Dennis Cinklin

By Dennis Conklin  
GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Start your holiday season off with a celebration of Christ's birth. Isn't this what the season is all about? Have you ever felt something was amiss when unwrapping your creche (nativity scene) from where it has been stored since the last Christmas season? Maybe you were remembering times past, or wished more of your family were around to share in the excitement of putting up the creche. Perhaps it just feels too routine putting up the holiday decorations. Maybe there is a sadness remembering a loss in the past year. If you need a spark to help ignite your Christmas spirit during this season, come join us on Saturday December 8th at 9 am to noon at the corner of Haskell and Magnolia Streets, for a Blessing of the Creches Service and a free continental breakfast. Each creche will be blessed separately so you do not

have to stay the whole time. Bring your creche, (nativity scene), along with your family, to the Gridley United Methodist Church to meet your neighbors, and friends to enjoy a breakfast, and starting a new Christmas family tradition. You may bring your whole creche or if it is too large you may bring like Mary, Joseph, and the Baby Jesus. Please come a little early if you would like to set up your creche. Please share any special memories your creche may hold for you. ★



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# Thanksgiving Dinner Boosts Spirits of Camp Fire Evacuees



A Sacramento-area church youth group sings for the crowd during Thanksgiving dinner at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Gridley last Thursday

Story and photos by David Vantress

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)-For some of the survivors of the Camp Fire, Thanksgiving 2018 was shaping up to be a tough holiday.

But a group of Gridley residents banded together to do something to make the survivors feel a little better – and get a good meal and some needed items at the same time.

The Gridley VFW chapter put together a special community Thanksgiving dinner, and hosted it on Thanksgiving Day at the Gridley Veterans Hall.

Cheyenne Bart, commander of VFW Post 5731 in Gridley, said a lot of people came together in a hurry to assemble the dinner.

“This is what we do,” Bart said. “It’s all about helping our community.”

And for at least one area resident, it was all about paying it forward.

Amanda Woodley of Redding lost a number of family members in the Carr Fire, which ravaged the Redding area earlier this year.

Her grandfather, Ed



Camp Fire evacuees were served Thanksgiving dinner at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Gridley last Thursday

Bledsoe, lost his wife Melody and two grandchildren to the fire. His story was a heartbreaking piece of the story of the Carr Fire, and Bledsoe ended up also coming to Gridley Thursday afternoon to help with the dinner.

Woodley said she and many other Carr Fire victims got a lot of help from all over the area, and indeed, all over the country.

So, it just seemed natural to come help out the victims of the Camp Fire.

“It feels good to pay it forward,” Woodley said.

“We got a lot of help, and now we can help others.”

By noon, several hundred people had made their way through the serving line at the Veterans Hall event.

Lynne Spencer, president of the Ladies’ Auxiliary chapter of the Gridley VFW post, said all the volunteering has another side effect.

“We’re making lots of new friends,” Spencer said.

Meanwhile, Cal Fire on Monday of this week declared the Camp Fire 100 percent contained at 153,336 acres. ★

# Gridley Has City Council Seat Vacancy

Special Release, City of Gridley

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Want to get involved and help plan Gridley’s future? If so, consider applying to become a Gridley City Councilmember.

The Gridley City Council wants to appoint a City Councilmember to fill a partial term of 2 years. The appointed

Councilmember will hold office until November 2020. Simply go online to gridley.ca.us and complete the questionnaire and application due November 30th.

Applicants must be a Gridley Resident. The City Council plans to make its decision in December. Please call (530) 846-3631 for more information. ★

# Music and Stories for the Entire Family

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Come kick off the holiday season with a song this Friday November 30th with The Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra as it hosts its annual Christmas Concert "The Stories of Christmas: Music and Stories for the Entire Family."

This year’s special guest

vocalist Kari Wheeler is set to perform and the Sutter Buttes Family Orchestra will entertain with traditional holiday favorites and the stories behind the music. In addition to the musical extravaganza, there will be a presentation made of Quilts of Valor, an organization that recognizes and thanks service men and

women by bestowing them with a gift of a handmade quilt.

The event is sure to be a delight for the whole family. Doors open at 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Hall at 267 Sycamore Street in Gridley. Admission is free, but organizers are asking for non-perishable food donations for the Catholic Church Food Closet. ★

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# Camp Fire Blood Drive



Blood Drive participants show off their drive t-shirts. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Children's Hope Foster Family Agency in coordination with the Rotary Club of Gridley and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, held the Gridley Community Blood Drive in honor of the Camp Fire, Tuesday, November 13th.

The blood drive organized through Vitalant, which holds blood drives across

the country, collected a total of 68 units of blood.

According to www.rrvbc.org, one unit of blood measures about 525 ml, and is roughly a pint. A human body typically contains around 10 pints and just one pint of donated blood can save up to three lives. Children's Hope and Rotary would like to thank those who came out to donate in support of the Camp Fire. ★

# Wreaths Across America Invite



The community gathered to honor our military fallen at last year’s presentation. Gridley Herald archived photo.

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Members of the Gridley and Live Oak Lions Clubs along with the Live Oak and Gridley-Biggs Cemeteries want you to be a part of Wreaths Across America 2018. Wreaths Across America is a national nonprofit

organization whose mission is to honor veterans who served our nation by placing a memorial wreath on their place of rest.

In coordination with local service groups, veteran and servicemen and women Wreaths Across America hosts wreath-laying ceremonies at more than 1,400 locations across

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Friday November 30th at 7:00 pm  
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### Tree Lighting at Orchard Hospital

Wednesday December 5th from 5:30 - 6:00 pm  
240 Spruce Street Gridley  
Enjoy Hot Chocolate and Cookies to celebrate the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.  
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Auxiliary Basket Raffle  
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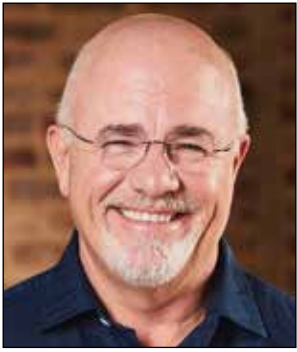
Holiday Street Fair  
Sunday December 2nd from 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
Tree lighting at 6 pm  
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### Gridley Winter Wonderland and Parade of Lights

Wednesday December 5th at 6:00 pm  
Hazel Street in Downtown Gridley  
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### Live Oak's Small Town

Christmas Celebration and Tree Lighting  
Friday December 7th from 5:00 - 10:00 pm  
Tree lighting at 6:15 pm by the Mayor  
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## Dave Ramsey Says

a good deal. You're better off to self-insure against things breaking down, and putting what would have been profit and marketing dollars for the extended warranty company in your own pocket!  
—Dave

### Home warranties?

Dear Dave,  
Are home warranties a waste of money if someone has been following your plan and already has six months of expenses set aside in an emergency fund, plus home insurance?  
—Andrea

Dear Andrea,  
Home warranties are a waste of money even if you don't have quite that much set aside in an emergency fund. I recommend an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses to cover the unexpected things that life will throw at you. This amount of cash, sitting in a good money market account with check writing privileges, will give you easy access in the event of a financial emergency.

I don't recommend extended warranties of any kind. They're just not

### Put retirement on hold temporarily

Dear Dave,  
Should I stop making contributions to my 401(k) account for a year in order to save up an emergency fund? Thanks to you, I'm 33 and debt-free.  
—Blake

Dear Blake,  
Congratulations on being debt-free at such a young age! I appreciate the credit, but the truth is I just pointed you in the right direction. You made the sacrifices and did all the hard work. I'm really proud of you!

Yes, my advice is to temporarily stop making contributions to your 401(k) until you save up an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. It shouldn't take a year,

though, to set aside an emergency fund if you're debt-free and making decent money at your job. Just make it part of your monthly budget plan, and get that emergency fund set up in a few months.

Here's the way I look at it. If you don't have an emergency fund, but you're contributing to a 401(k), there's a good chance you'll end up cashing out your 401(k) if something happens that leaves you with a large, unexpected bill. When you cash out a 401(k) early, you get hit with a penalty plus your tax rate. That's not a good plan!

And that's just one of the reasons I tell people to have an emergency fund in place before they start investing.

—Dave

Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The *Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 13 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com) and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey. ★

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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 (1993)

“Boeger Project Impact”

Approval of Dan Boeger’s proposal to develop a 600-dwelling unit subdivision north of Gridley’s present boundary will upset the current planning policies and goals to such an extent that a new General Plan may be required. The Draft Environmental Impact Report Boeger submitted to the City of Gridley requests an enlargement of Gridley’s Sphere of Influence so that the project can be annexed and developed with city services such as water and sewer. To go ahead with the amendments that the EIR requests could create fatal flaws in the city’s General Plan. Also listed in the EIR are numerous impacts that the project will have, such as the major increase in vehicle traffic on Vermont Street, W-Biggs-Gridley Road, and Spruce Streets in Gridley. The report will be submitted to the City Council who will determine whether the draft is acceptable under current policies or if amendments will need to be made.

### 50 Years Ago (1968)

“Tree Planting Program”

The Gridley Beautification Committee met at the Harvest Inn to discuss expansion of the commercial tree planting program which has been fairly successful on Virginia, Kentucky, Hazel and Sycamore Streets in the Gridley business district. Chairman Mrs. Nancy Sanford proposed that the city also offer the \$20 trees, which includes planting and watering, to businesses along Spruce Street. The City Charges businesses \$20 per tree, compared to \$10 for residents, due to the fact that holes have to be cut into the concrete sidewalks in order to plant the trees. The committee also proposed to turn the vacant weed-filled Southern Pacific lot on the east side of the railroad tracks between Sycamore and Magnolia Streets into a park.

### 75 Years Ago (1943)

“Strange Animal Sickness.”

Increasing cases of a strange malady have been reported in the Sacramento Valley and San Joaquin valleys. It has

been dubbed “X” disease and causes animals to tumble over in a rigid condition. W. J. Cecil, state director of agriculture said that “X” disease had occurred to a limited extent in previous years but that there has been a sharp increase in reports. Entire bands of sheep and cattle may be affected. It is believed that the illness may be linked to Rye pasture grasses or is a result of poisoning, but the cause still remains unknown at this time. Cecil reports that symptoms manifest as an unsteady gait and the over-extension of the front legs as the animal walks and the “worst affected animals make a few sudden and rapid, stilted jumps then tumble over in a rigid condition...Gradually they relax.” Post-mortem examination shows that all organs and tissues appear normal even though the animals seem to loose weight while suffering from the disease. The only solution at the present is to change the feed and continue to monitor the animals.

### 100 Years Ago (1918)

“Gridley Creamery”

The Gridley Creamery and Ice Company is doing brisk business supplying large amounts of butter to business in nearby towns. They are currently selling 1000 to 1500 pounds of butter daily to surrounding areas in Butte and Sutter counties in addition to the large quantities being shipped to San Francisco.

### 125 Years Ago (1893)

“Buggies Collide”

An accident occurred in Gridley Sunday night - several persons escaped serious injury but a valuable horse was lost. Mr. Biglow, who desired to go to Chico on the evening local train, entered a buggy with young Campbell, who urged the horse rapidly in order to reach the depot in time. Upon reaching the corner of L.K. Vaughn’s place on the edge of town, another rig occupied by Mr. Miller’s two little boys met them and the horses collided. One of the boys was thrown from the buggy and was uninjured, but the end of one of the buggy shafts belonging to Campbell impaled the side of the Miller horse and the animal died. ★

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50. Shipbuilding wood  
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15. Black or brown haired guy  
20. Idealized image  
22. Free \_\_\_\_ of limitations  
25. \*Disneyland and Disney World, e.g.  
26. Characteristic  
27. Perfume obtained from flowers  
29. \*Mickey Mouse organization  
31. Fiddle with  
32. Medicinal plants  
33. Wispy clouds  
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36. Of sound mind  
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42. \*”The Fox and the Hound,” e.g.  
45. Stinking rose?  
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## Lake Oroville State Recreation Area Partially Reopens After Camp Fire

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)**

- California State Parks and the Department of Water Resources (DWR) announced on November 27, 2018 the reopening of certain day-use areas and facilities at Lake Oroville State Recreation Area (Lake Oroville). The North and South Forebay day-use areas, aquatic center and visitor center are now open.

Other facilities that are reopening include:

**Bidwell Canyon Main Entrance:** The main gate is open but Big Pine and Gold Flat Campgrounds within Bidwell Canyon will remain closed.

**Bidwell Marina:** The public ramp Stage III is open with controlled access through the Stage II DWR construction project area.

**Lime Saddle Marina:** Parking lot restrictions are in place due to PG&E and DWR projects and the boat ramp is out of service. However, the marina is open.

**Northern Buttes District Office:** Office will open and resume normal business hours starting Monday, December 3.

**Lime Saddle Campground and Loafer Creek Campgrounds** remain closed, as day-use areas are not available. For those with houseboats, please contact the marinas for additional information. Reservation holders are being asked to contact ReserveCalifornia™ at (800) 444-7275.

Lake Oroville is one of many state park units that was closed due to the Camp Fire. Other park units in the region that closed included Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park and Clay Pit State Vehicular Recreation Area. Bidwell Mansion reopened recently and tours will resume this coming Saturday, December 1. Clay Pit SVRA reopened today, November 27.

Our hearts go out to all those affected by the wildfires. Thank you to all of the firefighters, law enforcement and first responders, including California State Park's rangers, lifeguards and staff members, for their help.

For the latest fire conditions and evacuations, please visit [www.fire.ca.gov/current\\_incidents](http://www.fire.ca.gov/current_incidents).

Learn more at [www.parks.ca.gov](http://www.parks.ca.gov).

Source: California State Parks ★

# Christmas Thoughts to Ponder

**Commentary by Kathy Neal  
Gridley United Methodist Church**

Everyone has a story! Remember the program on television a number of years ago, a reporter would throw a dart, and select a town? He would get "the unusual story", of someone there. Once in town the reporter would get a local phone book (remember those), flip through the pages and then put his finger on a number and a person living in that town.

Once selected, the reporter would call and get permission to interview the local person. After getting the okay off the reporter would go and the story would begin. Some of the most amazing things came to light when that person told their story. Some were sad, some were happy, and some



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beyond belief. But, yes, everyone had a story.

We all do. One way or the other, our life has become a novel of events we have mustered through since birth. Along the way the people we encounter have changed and helped mold our stories.

This Christmas season, members

of the Gridley United Methodist Church, (the oldest church established in our area), will share and spread the story of good news and great joy that they have all shared by being member and worshiper in God's membership.

Advent, the four weeks of preparation for the coming of the Christ

Child at Christmas, will be celebrated by spreading the story of Christmas. Individual members will share their stories and their walk with the Lord.

What better way to know how God works than through the people he has helped. Some become followers at a young age, me I joined my church at age 9. Some joined later after many years of wandering through the deserts of life. Yet we all experience God's power, grace, and love, no matter what age we choose to be His child.

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SECTION 14.100.040  
OF THE CITY OF BIGGS MUNICIPAL CODE.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIGGS does ordain as follows:  
**SECTION 1:** Section 14.100.040 of the City of Biggs Municipal Code is amended as follows:  
(1) Prior to filing an application for building permits, any person may file preliminary plans for review and comment by the city planner.  
(2) Any person proposing to construct, erect, alter, enlarge, remodel, repair or otherwise change a new or existing building, structure or improvement subject to design review under this chapter shall, prior to commencing any work, make application for design review with the application for a building permit. ~~The application shall include the following where applicable:~~  
(a) Single Family Residential Homes:  
The Residential Site Plan Check List shall be completed, and all applicable information shall be shown and provided and shall accompany the Site Plan Review application. The check-list can be found on the City Web Site under Documents and Forms, Applications.  
(b) All other building applications shall include the following where applicable:  
(i) ~~(A)~~ A site plan containing the following information:  
(A) ~~(A)~~ Parcel location;  
(B) ~~(B)~~ Site dimensions;  
(C) ~~(C)~~ Location of adjacent and on-site roads, streets, alleys and easements;  
(D) ~~(D)~~ Location of existing improvements and other on-site features, including mature trees (eight-inch trunk diameter, four feet above the ground), structures and landscaping, and notation as to their disposition;  
(E) ~~(E)~~ Existing and proposed off-site improvements;  
(F) ~~(F)~~ Setback lines;  
(G) ~~(G)~~ Location of proposed buildings and structures, landscaped areas, trash receptacles/enclosures, parking lots and access, bicycle parking, walkways, mechanical equipment, utility services, on-site circulation system and other site improvements;  
(H) ~~(H)~~ Location and type of all exterior lighting;  
(I) ~~(I)~~ Location, height, dimension and material of all fences and walls.  
(ii) ~~(B)~~ Building Plan(s) containing the following information:  
(A) ~~(A)~~ Elevations of building faces oriented towards public roads;  
(B) ~~(B)~~ Delineation of all materials and colors to be used on the exterior of the structure(s), walls and fencing;  
(C) ~~(C)~~ Type and coloring of roofing;  
(D) ~~(D)~~ Location of all exterior mechanical equipment;  
(E) ~~(E)~~ Stairs, ramps, balconies, carports, awnings, sun shades, utility meters and refuse storage areas.  
(iii) ~~(C)~~ Landscape plan including the following information:  
(A) ~~(A)~~ Location of landscape areas;  
(B) ~~(B)~~ Latin and common name for each planting material;  
(C) ~~(C)~~ Method of irrigation

**SECTION 2:** Severability.

The City Council hereby declares that every section, paragraph, sentence, clause and phrase is severable. If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason found to be invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity, or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining sections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases.

**SECTION 3:** Effective Date.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effective 30 days after its adoption and shall be published and posted as required by law.

This ordinance was introduced on the Ninth of October, 2018 and DULY AND REGULARLY ADOPTED the Thirteenth of November, 2018 by the following vote:

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Date Filed in Butte County: November 7, 2018

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

**FILE NO. 2018-0001364**

The following persons are doing business as: MDM SOLUTIONS.

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Date Filed in Butte County: October 26, 2018

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### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

**CASE #18CV03486**

1. Petitioner Anna Canales filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
Natalia Grace Christine Watkins-Long	Natalia Grace Christine Watkins-Long Flores

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing December 21, 2018 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928  
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**FILE NO. 2018-0001406**

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**Antonio Soria, 88 Oakwood Lane Oroville, CA 95965**

Date Filed in Butte County: November 9, 2018

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# Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - The earth is ready for more rain. Let it be steady and regular without flooding. Keeping the rhythms of the seasons can be healing and supportive during times of uncertainty. When there are no answers for where people will live it can be soothing to know the paperwhites are getting ready to bloom. The

leaves of the Crimson Queen Japanese Maple are fiery-red, the leaves of the Waterfall Japanese Maple are shiny shimmery yellow. The Skyscraper Aster is still arching in lavender glory. The Black and Blue Salvia need to be cut down because the frost has done its' damage. The Pineapple Sage is already cut back. Tender plants are living in the greenhouse with warming pads and lights when it goes below 40 degrees. The micro-climate in the front planter is a miracle to behold. Fuchsias are still blooming there. The begonias are still doing well and some are blooming. The mini-Hostas in their planters have turned yellow as have the giant Hosta under the spreading shade tree. That leaf abundant

tree is dropping hundreds of leaves a day as it will until January. The mandarins are turning orange and will be ready to eat soon. The navel oranges are huge and orange and will be ready starting sometime in January. These are some of the known seasonal rhythms in this yard. Plant gift catalogs have been filling up the mail box and showing all of the newest plants as well as the good old stand bys. I'm able to ignore these shiny new plants because the cuttings I took in October are rooting and need my care to repot them and keep them warm through the winter. All of this helps distract me and keep me busy. Seeking peace through plants. ★

# No Fail Natives



Native Coffeeberry

By Cindy Weiner, Butte County Master Gardener

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - One approach to dealing with drought conditions in the garden is to turn to native plants that are well-acclimated to our local environment. Some gardeners new to planting natives may be concerned that these plants might require special care, but in general they need not worry. While some natives can be difficult in the garden, most are not, and many are very easy to grow. Three local landscape designers specializing in native plants offer the following suggestions for “no fail natives.” In addition to being easy to care for, these particular plants give a threefold return on one’s investment: they are attractive, versatile, and provide valuable support for wildlife in the garden. Eve Werner, landscape architect and owner of Eve’s Garden Design, likes to use coffeeberry (Frangula californica) as a screen, background or hedgerow. Its blackish berries resemble coffee beans and are very attractive to birds. This evergreen shrub can grow to six to ten feet tall and wide although the cultivar ‘Eve Case’ is smaller, only reaching about five feet. It is native to Butte County and grows

yarrow in smaller gardens. Cleveland sage grows three to five feet tall, although the cultivar ‘Winifred Gilman’ is a little smaller. Jason Mills, owner of Ecological Solutions, suggests, “If you’re looking for an evergreen shrub, why not try giving the local and less commonly used hollyleaf redberry (Rhamnus ilicifolia) a shot?” Hollyleaf redberry has small serrated leaves, resembling holly.

blooming. California buckwheat grows to about 3 feet tall and wide and needs no summer water once established. Mills and Whittlesey like using the large perennial bunch grass deergrass (Muhlenbergia rigens). Whittlesey says, “I use deergrass to bring a rhythm and flow into a garden. When in flower in later summer, it has a stronger architectural form which



California buckwheat

It grows best in full sun or partial shade. The flowers are small and inconspicuous but develop into beautiful red fruit, which provide food for birds. It grows five to ten feet tall

holds through the winter months. It combines readily in front of larger shrubs or as a foil for small shrubs and perennials.” Deergrass forms a dense clump to 4 feet tall and wide in full sun



Cleveland sage

in Upper Bidwell Park. Werner says, “This adaptable plant thrives in full sun to shade with monthly to no summer irrigation.” John Whittlesey, owner of Canyon Creek Nursery and Design, is a fan of Cleveland sage (Salvia clevelandii) for its “fragrant foliage, showy flowers that attract an array of pollinators, and extreme toughness for full sun and little water.” This woody perennial blooms in early summer with spikes of blue flowers in whorls around the stem. Whittlesey suggests planting them with the robust matillija poppy in larger gardens, or with the white-flowered native

and needs no summer water once established. Both Werner and Whittlesey recommend California buckwheat (Eriogonum fasciculatum), one of several species of buckwheat that are native to California. Werner says, “California buckwheat is an evergreen shrub with a whimsical, mopsy form, much like baby’s breath on steroids. Its pom-pom-like flowers bloom white in summer and then age from dusky pink to deep russet.” Whittlesey likes growing it in a sunny dry border with California fuchsia, penstemon, yarrow, sages, flax and grasses. It attracts many native bees when

or light shade. Growing natives can be easy if you give careful consideration to the plant’s cultural requirements. Mills states, “In the end it all comes down to putting the right plant in the right spot. We look to nature and try to match the conditions (substrate, moisture, light exposure) found in remaining intact habitats when we create our designs and implement native landscapes. When you get it right, you’ll know, as they thrive for years to come with little to no water and maintenance and provide crucial resources for wildlife along the way.” ★



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# SPORTS

## Grid Season Ends for Bulldogs, Wolverines



Gridley quarterback Riley Dunning tries to escape the clutches of a Sutter defender in a CIF Northern Section Division 3 semifinal game last Saturday night at Sutter.



**David Vantress**  
Gridley Herald  
Sports Reporter

Story and photos  
by David Vantress

**SUTTER, CA (MPG)** - If you're still playing high school football in late November, you're doing something right.

Both the Gridley Bulldogs and Biggs Wolverines were doing just that this season.

But both teams saw their 2018 seasons come to a close last week in the semifinals of the CIF Northern Section playoffs.

In Division 5, No. 2 Biggs lost to No. 3 Quincy, 19-13 on its home turf at Del Kalbach Stadium Wednesday night, Nov. 21. The Wolverines finish at 5-6.

And in Division 3, it was No. 3 Gridley falling at No. 3 Sutter, 21-0 last Saturday night, Nov. 24. Gridley ended the 2018 season at 8-4 – its second straight winning season under second-year coach

Matt Kemmis and second straight trip to the CIF Northern Section Division 3 semifinals.

Both games were delayed due to the Camp Fire and its effect on air quality in the area.

Saturday night at Sutter, the Bulldogs played well on defense, and Kemmis had nothing but good things to say about his team's effort on both sides of the ball.

"I can't say enough about this team," Kemmis said. "They gave it all they had out there tonight."

The Bulldogs were in this one well into the fourth quarter, but just couldn't seem to get a break or a big play when they needed one.

Sutter (10-2) got out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead, but the Gridley defense battered down the hatches and allowed just a late TD the rest of the way.

Davis Mardesich, Braeden Taylor, Kyle Dutra, and Elias Counihan had 13 tackles each to lead the Gridley defense.

The Bulldogs will say goodbye to 18 seniors: Riley Dunning, Davis Mardesich, Jorge Moran, Cameron Moran, Wyatt Dreesmann, Fernando Alejo, Frankie Ceja, Javier Alejo, Collin McKelvey, Kevin Nunez, Braeden Taylor, Claudio Acosta, Jairo Schwartz,



Sutter quarterback Tyler McIntire is pursued by Gridley defensive lineman Charlie Becker in a CIF Northern Section Division 3 semifinal game last Saturday night at Sutter.

Luis Calderon, Marin Ramos, George Becker and Charlie Becker.

Biggs, meanwhile, suffered the affects of the long layoff and the inability to get real practice time in, according to third-year head coach Tyler Rutledge.

"That's not an excuse, but it had an effect," Rutledge said. "The kids are disappointed, and that's a good sign. We know we belong at this level, and we'll be back."

Biggs will bid goodbye to a big group of 14 seniors: Brendan Anthony, Tucker Bennett, Dustin Long, Chris GoForth, Hunter Roles, Matthew Mix-Catron, Brian Swanson, Alec Justeson, Waylon Williamson, Joey Velasquez, Bryson Roles, Austin Farley, Austin Hoover and Nathaniel Williams. ★

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**Commentary**  
**by Janet Trautwein**

It's time to sign up for health insurance. Between November 1 and December 15, millions of Americans will head to Healthcare.gov or the online exchange in their state to shop for coverage for 2019.

Selecting the right health plan can be daunting. Patients have six weeks to evaluate dozens of plans, each with different networks, benefits, premiums, and deductibles. If they fail to purchase a plan during this open enrollment period, they risk forgoing insurance entirely next year.

Choosing wisely could save consumers thousands of dollars and guarantee they get the care they need. To ensure that they choose wisely, they should consider consulting free, expert resources -- particularly licensed, professional agents and brokers.

The plans available through the exchanges provide coverage for ten essential health benefits, including primary care visits, substance abuse treatment, and mental health care. Consumers with annual incomes below

400 percent of the poverty level -- about \$48,000 for an individual or \$100,000 for a family of four -- can receive subsidies from the federal government to help pay for coverage through the exchanges. Nearly 10 million Americans claimed such subsidies this year.

Those who do not qualify for subsidies may find better deals on comprehensive coverage outside the exchanges.

Regardless of what type of policy they choose, it's critical that consumers choose something. Uninsured patients are twice as likely to struggle to pay their medical bills. And they're less likely to receive preventative care for chronic health conditions -- which is both dangerous and expensive. Lacking health insurance is also associated with higher mortality rates.

Picking through all those options can be difficult. Six in 10 Americans don't feel confident in their ability to pick the right plan. Just 14 percent of Americans have a "pretty good" understanding of how much health insurance actually costs.

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The job of an agent or broker doesn't end once they've helped a consumer find the right plan. Many serve as advocates for their clients, resolving billing issues or claims disputes. More than 7 in 10 agents spend "most" or "a lot of" their time explaining coverage to their clients.

Picking a health insurance plan can be among the most important decisions a person makes each year. Fortunately, consumers needn't make those decisions alone.

Janet Trautwein is CEO of the National Association of Health Underwriters. For more information, visit [www.agent-finder.org](http://www.agent-finder.org). ★

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