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Smiles All Around

Manzanita Elementary Celebrates Their Annual Fall Festival







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(Above) Principal Minden King is all smiles as she poses with some of the children enjoying the carnival. Pictured from Left to Right: Molly Stetson, Claira Stetson, Kaylee Steen, Meredith Boole, Minden King, Hailey Thompson and Isabella Thompson. (Right) The ladies of the Manzanita Booster Club who organized and managed the Fall Festival to the delight of all in attendance. Pictured Left to Right: Janis Jansen, Bree Kelly, Emmalee Bowling and Libby Tolman. Not Pictured: Amanda Hansen and Heather Yost.

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - On Saturday October 13th hundreds gathered to celebrate Manzanita schools' 150th anniversary at its' annual Fall Festival. A carnival was held with game and activity stations like the "3 in a row ring toss", "Gridley Rocks" rock painting booth and more. The carnival kept kids entertained while adults browsed the vendor area, enjoyed the car show or relaxed on hay bales listening to live music. Ticket holders to the event were treated to an outstanding BBQ chicken dinner and were entered into a chance to win one of many prizes at the silent auction, with proceeds benefiting the schools booster program.

At 7:00 p.m. the festivities gave way to a special presentation. Manzanita School District is the oldest known continuously enrolled school in Butte County. To honor that legacy, a commemorative plaque was dedicated and a Joint Resolution of Recognition from the California State Legislature was presented by legislative aide Krysta Wanner on

behalf of Assemblyman Gallagher and Senator Nielsen. Manzanita School also received a special congratulations from District 4 Supervisor Steve Lambert for it's excellence in education and long-standing history in Butte County. The evening concluded with the honoring of

Alumni and recognition of the Fall Festivals sponsors by Principal Minden King.

Once again, the celebration did not disappoint and left all in attendance looking forward to Manzanita Fall Festival 2019. ★

Yes on 6 Exposes Waste, Fraud and Abuse of Gas Tax Funds

By Dave McCulloch, Capital Media Partners

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - With the election just weeks away, the Yes on Prop 6 Gas Tax Repeal Campaign has released government documents and records showing numerous examples of "epic levels" of waste, fraud and abuse of gas tax funds and other taxpayer resources at Caltrans and local transportation agencies throughout California.

The records and documents were obtained through the California Public Records Act (CPRA) process and cover only materials received back from the CA Dept. of Transportation (Caltrans), local transportation agencies in San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange County, the Bay Area, and Sacramento. Other local government agencies also receive and spend gas tax funds - raising the question of how many more examples of waste of gas tax funds exist.

"These examples of outrageous waste of the gas tax and other taxpayer resources provide the best reason to vote YES on Prop 6 the Gas Tax Repeal Initiative," said Carl DeMaio, chairman of the campaign. "Our existing gas tax funds are being wasted and we demand that these revelations of outrageous expenditures be immediately reformed before we give these people any more of our taxpayer dollars," noted DeMaio.

"These outrageous examples of waste of our gas tax funds is proof that voters cannot trust California government agencies with even a penny more of their money until efficiency and accountability reforms can clean up these excessive expenditures," said Carl DeMaio, Chairman of Yes on Prop 6 Gas Tax Repeal Campaign. "Voters can send a strong message by voting YES on Prop 6 to repeal the costly and unfair gas and car tax hikes," DeMaio concluded.

Facts about this massive hike:

-Voting Yes on Prop 6 will repeal the car and gas tax, and ensures that any future car and gas taxes must be approved by the voters -On Nov 1, 2017, Californians became subject to an additional tax of 12.5 cents more per gallon (20 cents more for diesel) -Estimates suggest it will cost an average family of four \$779 or more per family, per year -The tax also hits business owners who rely on transporting goods, raising the cost of everything from apples to bread, and everything in between -Vehicle license fees (car tax) will increase as much as \$175 a year - striking the wallets of hardworking families across the state -The tax revenue goes into the state's General Fund, meaning there's zero guarantee the money will be used to actually fund the transportation "fixes" they claim will happen -Nearly 1 million signatures were collected to qualify the measure on the November ballot; just over 550,000 were

For more information go to GasTaxRepeal.org

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Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Some of the homes in a subdivision down the street overwater their lawns. With the addition of a good rain their yards are swamps. The worms start running for their lives seeking drier ground and die by the droves on the sidewalks and in the gutters. This wasteful watering is a bonus for my dog.

This older doggie has health problems and diet restrictions. Needless to say, she hunts for supplemental food constantly since she is not getting the amount of food she thinks she needs. Dried worms have become her delight. It appears from her worm consumptionpractices that there are "just right" dry worms. I've caught her digging up and eating fresh worms in our vegetable garden but, when it comes to street food in the form of dry worms she never eats them fresh. She walks by the worms for a couple of days as they shrivel and dry

up in the sun and become stuck to the cement.

I can tell when the worm feast is to start by the way she begins sniffing and balking on the leash instead of walking. She becomes frantic in her behavior once she realizes there are eatable worms present. It is weird enough that she is eating the dried worms, but, in the hunting for dried worms I really question her doggie sanity. She begins with the first worm slurping it up with great gusto. Then she sniffs every single little bit of anything that is dark and sitting on the cement, soil, pebbles, sticks, on and on until she finds the next worm and licks and gnaws it from the cement. When trying to walk this is an impediment. \star

The New Pi-Line



Honoring Publisher W.D. Burleson By Josh F.W. Cook

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Most people vote by mail these days and the ballots have been mailed by the County Clerk. So Election Day is now; for all intents and purposes. You can always drop off your ballot at the polling place on Election Day if you want to vote at home and still have the experience of showing up at the polling place. However you do it, do your civic duty and vote.

An odd thing I've noticed, Live Oak politics are much more colorful than Gridley's. As you drive, south on 99, Live Oak is always fully decorated with full size 4 foot by 8-foot campaign signs. Gridley rarely has anyone do something that dazzling, Sutter County always seems to be having some political realignment. I want to check the records after the votes are counted and see if people in Live Oak vote more because of all of the encouragement.

The next time you're at the post office look in the garbage can, there will be a stack of political mailers. If you grab three or four of them you'll find out that you might not be the type of voter they are targeting. Last week was full of mailers for women. Other mailers only target Democrats and Republicans. If you want to get the whole story, not just the story they are sending to your address, dig through the post office garbage and see what the politicians are telling everyone else (unless that's a federal offense, then don't do it).

I get feedback on these columns and many people enjoy playing the "do you remember" what business was located

where in Gridley game. So to obtain future electric power here are just a couple more to try with the people in your home whom you read the paper with. Before Casa Lupe was Casa Lupe it was a car dealership, what brand of cars were sold there? Next question; there are no non-national chain brand pharmacies in Gridley anymore. Next to the Orchard branded Hospital there used to be two non-chain independently family owned Pharmacies. One was Gridley Pharmacy (where I was a bicycle delivery boy), what was the other Pharmacy?

Now let's go back to the Bill Burleson Pi Line of October 23, 1981:

We haven't written about the railroad crossing signals lately ... hoped they would fix them. The worst offender seems to be Spruce Street, more and more frequently the arms fail to go up and drivers take their lives in their hands weaving through the barriers. City ordinance forbids weaving through the downed barriers, but we haven't seen any action taken to stop the practice. Why not? The crossing guards are financed in part by the city which should entitle it to a comet... or even some responsibility.

While we don't know what's going on behind the Gridley City Council closed doors, the issues of water and hydroelectric power generation profits are out in the open in Glenn County. In that case, the City of Santa Clara has laid claim to water rights and hydroelectric use of water from Stony Gorge Dam and Reservoir and the Orland Unit Water Users Association. Naturally, the Orland Unit Water Users Association has taken exception to Santa Clara's claims in a fight has ensued in the courts.

The judge changed the venue to Butte County and Santa Clara doesn't like that. The lawyers will probably end up with the water rights the way we see it. Meanwhile, we would like to know exactly what claim the City of Gridley has to water rights from the canal exit at the after bay? A simple statement would suffice. If it sounds good, we will enjoy supporting their efforts

for our growing city. If it can't be made simple, why don't the organizations involved work together for a peaceful settlement without making the lawyers rich in court... on taxpayers dollars! A half, or third, of the power might be better than no power at all.

There is only one hill in Gridley, and that is man-made. It is now known as Tadpole Territory and will be officially dedicated ... this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The Junior Women spearheaded the development of the playground enlisting support from many other clubs, businesses and organizations it *is truly a community effort.* ★



Below Average Precipitation for Water Year 2018

Variability is the Only Certainty in California's Precipitation

By Maggie Macias, DWR

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - A new water year has begun and Californians will be eyeing the weather forecasts to see what kind of year it will be. Despite below-average precipitation in water year 2018, most California reservoirs are storing near- or above-average levels of water heading into the 2019 water year.

"California experiences significant variability in seasonal precipitation," said DWR Director Karla Nemeth. "The recent record-breaking drought was followed by the second-wettest year on record in 2017, followed by another dry year. Climate change models predict extreme variability in precipitation to be the new norm, which requires us to be ever more vigilant in our flood and drought preparedness."

DWR recently released

its annual water year recap called "Water Year 2018: Hot and Dry Conditions Return," which highlights key outcomes of the water year, including:

of Southern Much California ended up with half or less than half of average annual precipitation.

The April 1 statewide snowpack based on over 260 snow courses was just 58 percent of average for water year 2018, a dramatic drop from 159 percent of average for the same date in 2017.

The water year coincided with ongoing warming conditions, setting new records this summer for maximum temperatures in the South Coast region.

Water year 2018 is indicative of California's ongoing transition to a warmer climate, which after years of extreme variability in annual

precipitation, resulted in record-breaking wildfires.

While conditions overall were dry, California experienced sporadic periods of significant precipitation. An atmospheric river event in April brought new records for precipitation, most of which fell as rain and not snow. Though the event was short, it produced the 10th largest flood on the Merced River, impacting Yosemite National Park. This event is a good reminder that floods can happen any year, even during an overall dry one.

The new water year runs from today, October 1, to September 30, 2019

Every Californian should take steps to conserve water. Find out how at SaveOurWater.com

Source: Dept. of Water Resources *



GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The following are stories that appeared in the Gridley Herald 25, 50, 75, 100 and 125 years ago:

25 Years Ago (1993)

"Farmers to Face Huge Water Loss From EPA Delta Salinity Order."

Farmers who use water diverted from the Feather and Sacramento Rivers are facing a new threat that could cost between 10-20% of their irrigation supplies. An order from the federal Environmental Protection Agency that is expected to roll out in December will set salinity standards for the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta. The order will affect not only the Biggs-West Gridley Water District but also Butte Water District, Richvale Irrigation District and the Sutter Extension Water District. One projection indicates that upstream diverters will have to contribute 1.3 million acre feet of water to the Delta to maintain the expected salinity standard, but amounts could be as high as 1.7 million acre feet. Farmers in the area are very concerned about meeting their water needs because they are already restricted by conservation efforts in drought stricken California.

50 Years Ago (1968)

"Market Fire"

A fire, which broke out in the upstairs warehouse of Bob's Market on Hazel Street between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m. caused several thousand dollars-worth of damage. Gridley firemen were called to the scene when employee, Ron Dewsnup, reported smoke pouring from the front of the building as he happened to be passing by. The excessive amounts of smoke made it difficult to locate the origin of the blaze, but firefighters soon had it under control. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Thousands of dollars-worth of compressors, refrigeration units and perishable food items were lost due to fire, smoke and water damage. The

owner, Bob Krause, has carpenters, painters and electricians at work, hoping to have the popular downtown market back open within a few days.

75 Years Ago (1943) "Night Course in Radio Code."

A night course in radio code, or Continental Morse code, is being offered to the general public at the Gridley High School. The course is being led by shop instructor, Donald Hills. Code skill is a basic requirement for all types of radio communication and persons having attained skill in sending and receiving radio code are vitally essential to the war effort. Men and women planning on entering any of the several branches of military may be able to get specialized training if they have a working knowledge of code work.

100 Years Ago (1918)

"Raising Smoke"

The installation and raising of the smoke stack at the Gridley Rice Mill drew quite a crowd. The hazardous operation was carried out using a large mast outfitted with ropes and pulleys that slowly swung the large iron stack up and into place. Mr. Pratt, the mills owner, directed the installation and was notably relieved after its successful completion due to the danger involved.

125 Years Ago (1893)

"Train Hopping"

Recently a South bound freight train that passes through Gridley and Yuba City pulled out of Red Bluff with 105 non-paying passengers aboard. The conductor, after discovering the "hobo's" on board, telegraphed the Division Superintendent J. B. Wright. Wright replied that he would not expect the conductor to run on scheduled, hoping that any others who were looking for a free ride would miss the train.



A memorial mass was held for Pete S. Skuris, 90, of Gridley. He passed away on Thursday, October 11, 2018, in Gridley. Pete was born on September 30, 1928, in Gridley, to Spiro and Louisa Skuris.

He was a lifelong resident of Gridley, he ranched locally, and he was a school teacher, having taught for many years he became a school principal, retiring from Live Oak Middle School. He served in the U.S. Air Force, and was stationed state-side. He was a member of the American Legion, Gridley Moose Lodge, and Live Oak Catholic Guild. Pete was a very

caring and gentle man, and was devoted to his family.

He is survived by his loving wife Betty, of Gridley, two daughters; Katherine Maria Skuris of Redding, Karen Diane Skuris of Vallejo; one sister, Ruby Lee of Sacramento, a sister-in-law, Elaine Filter of Live Oak, five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The family suggests contributions to Orchard Hospital. Inurnment was in the Gridley Biggs Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.



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Suicidal Subject Stabbed Sheriff's K9, Before Being Taken Into Custody By BCSO Deputies

Butte County Sheriff's Report

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - On October 12, 2018 at approximately 8:00 AM, Butte County Sheriff's Deputy Daniel King was flagged down by a California Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) employee who reported that a man, later identified as Lonnie McAllister, age 51, was lying in the bushes near the entrance to the wildlife area on Oro Dam Blvd. and 10th Street in Oroville. The DFW employee told Deputy King there has been an ongoing problem with illegal camping in the area. The DFW employee asked Deputy King to contact McAllister and ask him to leave the area. Deputy King contacted McAllister and requested he come out of the bushes. McAllister became agitated and refused, so Deputy King requested backup. Additional deputies from the Butte County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) responded to assist.

Shortly after making contact with McAllister, he pulled a knife from his pocket and held it to his throat. McAllister told the deputies he wanted to die. BCSO Crisis Negotiators were called to the scene and a request for assistance from the Butte County Behavioral Health Department was made. From the beginning, deputies worked to deescalate the situation and tried to convince McAllister to put the knife down.

During the negotiations, McAllister made repeated demands for the deputies to shoot him, and at one point, moved towards deputies with the knife in hand. At another point, McAlister started using the knife to make



K9 Ray survives knife attack Butte County Sheriff Photo

incisions on his neck. In an attempt to disarm and incapacitate McAlister, deputies deployed their Tasers, which had little effect. K9 Ray, a BCSO Police Service Dog, was deployed in a second attempt to disarm and incapacitate McAllister. McAllister responded violently by stabbing K9 Ray twice with the knife. K9 Ray retreated to his handler and negotiations continued. K9 Ray was transported to Valley Oak Veterinary Hospital for evaluation. Fortunately, the harness Ray was wearing kept the knife from penetrating his skin, however, he did suffer scrapes and bruising. Ray was cleared to return to duty.

McAllister's agitation persisted, and deputies grew increasingly concerned he would cause significant injury or death to himself with the knife. Deputies then deployed less-lethal bean bag rounds, Tasers and a second

BCSO Police Service Dog, K9 Solo, which proved to be effective in subduing McAllister to the point where deputies were able to remove the knife from his hands and detain him.

McAllister was taken into custody and transported to a local hospital for treatment of selfinflicted knife wounds, a mental health evaluation and a medical clearance for jail. McAllister was arrested for the following felony offenses: 1) Resisting a peace officer with violence, 2) Battery on a police service dog, 3) Brandishing a weapon at a peace officer, and 4) Failure to Register as a Sex Offender. McAllister will be booked into Butte County Jail following his medical clearance, with bail set at \$70,000.

Butte County Sheriff's Facebook page * Facebook page

The Gridley Herald Names Seti Long as District Manager GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Local resi-

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newspaper, especially customer

Group owner Paul Scholl.



Seti Long

Offender Who Walks Away from Oroville Reentry Facility Apprehended

CDC Special Release

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - A man who walked away from the Male Community Reentry Program (MCRP) in Butte County on Friday, October 12, 2018, was apprehended today, October 14, 2018.

William Roseberry, 44, was apprehended at approximately 5:15 p.m. Sunday, October 14, 2018, in Marysville, California by agents from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) Office of Correctional Safety.

He was taken into custody without incident and transported to Folsom State Prison. This case will be referred to the Butte

County District Attorney's Office for consideration of escape charges and possession of a controlled substance.

Roseberry had been participating in the MCRP, which allows eligible offenders committed to state prison to serve the end of their sentences in the reentry center and provides them the programs and tools necessary to transition from custody to the community. It is a voluntary program for male offenders who have approximately one year left to serve. The program links participants to a range of community-based rehabilitative services that assist with substance use disorders, mental health care, medical care, employment,

education, housing, family reunification and social support.

Roseberry was admitted to CDCR from Sutter County on June 16, 2015, with an eight-year sentence for inflicting corporal injury on spouse/cohabitant, use of a dangerous weapon, and possession of a controlled substance in prison. Roseberry was transferred from High Desert State Prison to the MCRP on May 17, 2018. He was scheduled to be released to Parole in June 2019.

Since 1977, 99 percent of all offenders who have left an adult institution, camp, or community-based program without permission have been apprehended.

Source: CDC



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Many thanks to all of those their exceptional job with the the hosted refreshments. Your generosity and friendship are a blessing to our family.

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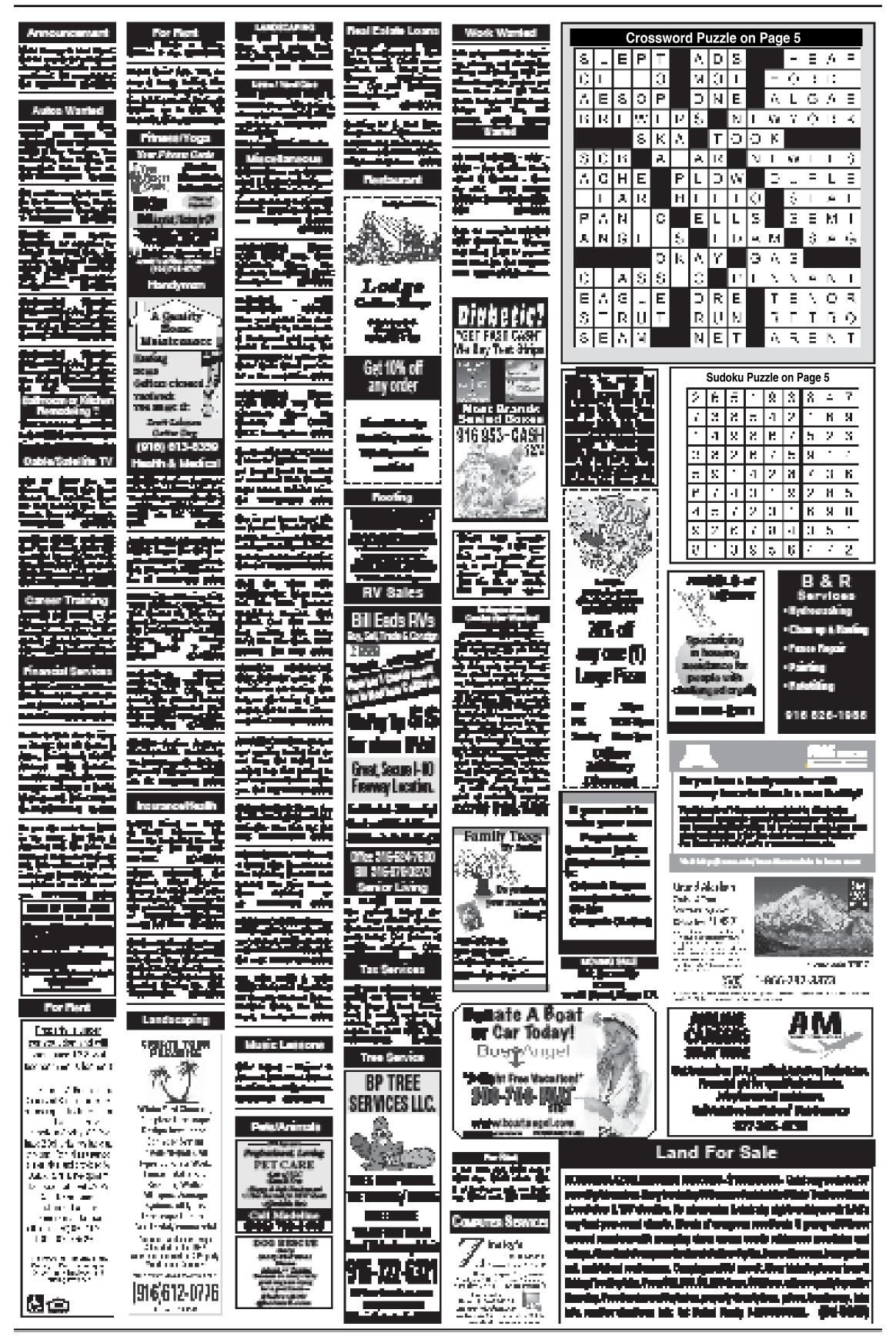
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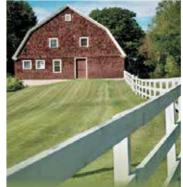
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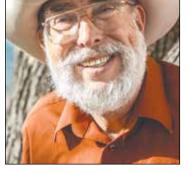
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I was recently invited to join Bob Milford, manager of the prestigious Diamond W Ranch, on a drive-around tour of the place. It's a huge, private ranch, with tiny exlogging roads winding around through 13,000 acres of pine trees and rocks. A real paradise.

But I was horrified to see wooden street signs nailed to trees wherever two of these old logging trails came together.

"Oh no," I said, out loud. "What's the matter?" Bob asked.

"I see you're planning a subdivision here."

Bob started laughing

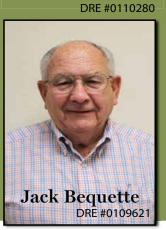
when I pointed at the signs. "Those are for the owners," he explained. "They live Back East and visit here one weekend a year. When they get out here, they take the pickup and drive around and get lost.

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"Once I got a call on the cell phone from the owner, who said he was lost and couldn't find his way back to the house. So I asked him where he was and he said he was right there, sitting on a rock and close to a pine tree."

He chuckled. "That narrowed it down to about 13,000 acres. Well, I managed to find him, and after that, I put these signs up. I tell them now, if they get lost, to drive until they come to Home Road and then head downhill. It solved the problem."

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Spending money in the budget?

Dear Dave,

We are debt-free except for our home, and we have six months of expenses set aside in our emergency fund. Every time we do our monthly budget, we set aside a small amount of personal spending money for us both. Do you see husband and wife! anything wrong with this? -DeAnna

Dear DeAnna,

There's absolutely nothing wrong with having a little fun money calculated into your monthly budget when you're in good financial shape. The problems start when couples don't



agree on these kinds of things or worse — when they start hiding stuff and lying to each other about where the money's going.

People either grow together or they grow apart when they get married. When you start hiding things from your spouse you're essentially keeping separate lives. That's a bad sign in any marriage, and in many cases, this kind of thing leads to divorce.

Having an agreed-upon budget isn't just telling your money what to do. It's also an important part of a healthy sharing and communication process between —Dave

Close up small business?

Dear Dave.

I have a small business, and I love what I do. Unfortunately, things haven't been going well the last several months. On top of that,

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I've committed a lot of money to advertising in the coming year. Recently, I got a great job offer from a company that would pay me twice what I'm making now. What do you think I should do? -Hugh

Dear Hugh,

If it were me, I'd want to keep my options open. Closing your business would mean giving up all your customers. I'm not sure that's a good idea when the offer has just been made, and you know so little about the actual job.

If you think this new job is something you might like, why not accept the offer and see if you can continue your other work on the weekends? That would help cover some, if not all, of your advertising commitment. Plus, it would keep some money rolling in if the new job doesn't work out.

If you find you like this new job, then you've got a great income and something you like doing on weekends that pays. If even on a small scale --- there's always a chance it will begin to grow again. Who knows? It might give you the opportunity to jump back into it full-time somewhere down the road!

-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 and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT, WORKSHOPS, AND HEARING

The State Water Resources Control Board will receive public comments, hold two workshops, and a board hearing on the proposed Establishment of the Water Quality Control Plan for Inland Surface Waters, Enclosed Bays, and Estuaries of California; and Toxicity Provisions and the Draft Staff Report, including the Draft Substitute Environmental Documentation, for the Toxicity Provisions. The documents will be available on the State Water Board's web site on or before October 19, 2018. Public workshops will take place on October 29, 2018, in Costa Mesa and October 31, 2018, in Sacramento. The public hearing to receive oral comments on the Toxicity Provisions will take place on November 28, 2018, in Sacramento. Written comments are due no later than 12:00 noon on December 7, 2018. Please see the link below for documents, information on the Toxicity Provisions, workshops, hearing, and the process for submitting comments: https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/ water_issues/programs/state_ implementation_policy/tx_ass _cntrl.html or contact Zane Poulson at (916) 341-5488 or via email at zane.poulson@waterboards. ca.gov. Any change in the date, time, and place of the workshops, hearing, or public comment period will be noticed by the automated email list. To sign up for the list, access the subscription form at http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/ resources/email_subscriptions/ swrcb_subscribe.shtml, click on the "Water Quality" tab, then check the "Freshwater Plans and Policies" box. 10/19/18 CNS-3183185#

GRIDLEY HERALD

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018-0000973 The following person is doing business as: HANNAH AND SLOAN 239 ESTATES DRIVE CHICO, CA 95928 COLEEN BERNISE STEWART, 239 Estates Dr., Chico, CA 95928

Date Filed in Butte County: July 24, 2018 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: July 24, 2018

This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE **CITY OF BIGGS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the office of Council Member at the Consolidated General Election to be held in the City of Biggs on Tuesday, November 6, 2018.

City Council: Full Term (FT) - Vote for no more than three (3)

> BRIAN BASSETT: Small Business Owner JOHN G. BUSCH: Micro Businessman JAMES T. "BO" SHEPPARD: Incumbent ANGELA M. THOMPSON: Incumbent

Roben Benish, City Clerk Publish: October 19, 2018

The Gridley Herald

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #18CV02746

1. Petitioner Joseph Ryan Marino filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name Joseph Ryan Marino

Proposed name Joseph Ryan Davis

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 November 02, 2018 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928 Publish: September 28, October 5, 12, and 19, 2018 (The Gridley Herald)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2018-0001243

The following persons are doing business as: SAP COUNSELING. 608 Kentucky Street Gridley, CA 95948 Jason Santibanez, 1547 2nd Avenue #1 Oroville, CA 95965

Date Filed in Butte County: September 28, 2018

The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: N/Ă

This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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Publish: October 5, 12, 19, and 26 2018

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #18CV02583

1. Petitioner Nathaniel R. MacLaughlin filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name Proposed name Nathaniel Reed MacLaughlin Nathan Reed Stungeon

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 November 30, 2018 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928 Publish: October 12, 19, 26, and November 2, 2018 (The Gridley Herald)

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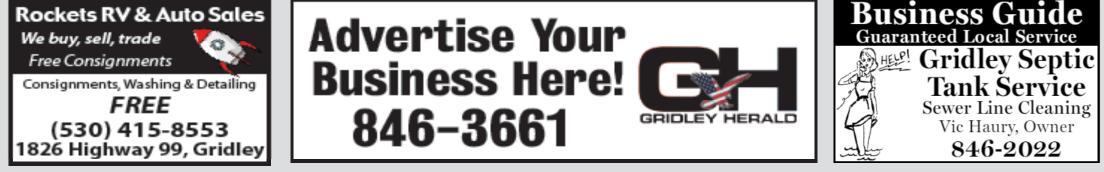
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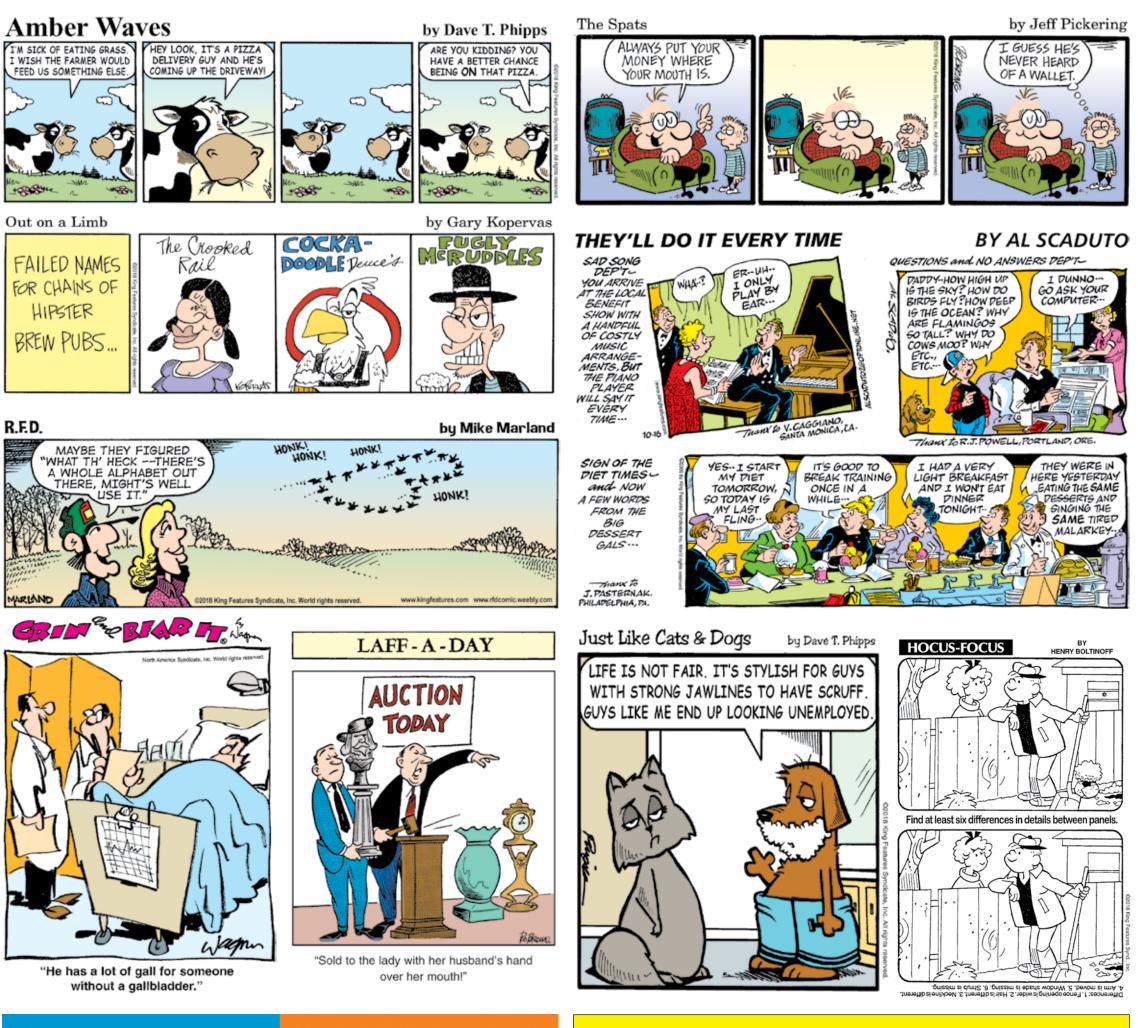
650 Kentucky Street Gridley, CA 95948 Paul V. Scholl, 5952B Shirley Avenue Carmichael, CA 95608 Date Filed in Butte County: October 9, 2018 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: 10/1/18















by Damian Holbrook

Cheers to Last Man Standing

for putting its supporters first. Tim Allen's (pictured, with Nancy Travis) former ABC comedy kicked off its premiere on Fox with a joke about axed shows being saved by other networks and "loyal kickass fans." Guess he who laughs *Last* really does laugh best!

Cheers to Forever

for being eternally lovable. A month after Amazon Prime Video bowed its soulful series about a couple's not-alwayshappily ever after, we are still in heaven over the big twist and the award-winning work by stars Fred Armisen and Maya Rudolph.

Jeers to NCIS: Los Angeles for making us worry about another

DOA. We love us some suspense,



ABC tried very hard to kill Tim Allen's *Last Man Standing*, but in the end it backfired and Allen and Nancy Travis (pictured) have the last laugh.

but it really looked like Deeks might die from a brain injury during the Season 10 opener. It's bad enough they offed relative newbie Hidoko. And we're still pissed at mother ship NCIS for killing off Kate. And Ziva. And Reeves!

Jeers to How to Get Away With Murder's

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students for living together. After every betrayal, the fact that Laurel, Michaela and the others are sharing a house is proof that they need to enroll in Better Life Choices 101. \star



SHOULD I WATCH GOD FRIENDED ME ON CBS?

Question: Why do many programs run over their 30 or 60 minute time period by a minute or two? I often record programs, and the last minute or two of a story's wrap-up is lost. The program is recorded precisely at 30 or 60 minutes but the broadcast lasted a minute or two longer. — Ellen Margate, FL

Matt Roush: This practice

has been going on for a long time—and it can be even more confusing with certain cable programs that produce oversized episodes running 15 or more minutes longer than the usual hour with commercials. Those with DVR recorders tend to have less of an issue with this, because the programmers generally provide information about which episodes are expected to run a minute or so longer, and generally it works (although it still sometimes lops off the last few seconds of a show- especially noticeable if you're a fan of Chuck Lorre's vanity cards). The reason for these overruns is very old-school, with schedulers believing if a popular show runs into another show's time period, it may keep viewers from turning between episodes to the competition. This usually ends up just annoying viewers for the reasons you state in your question. If your device allows you to do it, I always recommend recording a few minutes beyond the allotted time slot-or even recording the following show just to be safe.

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







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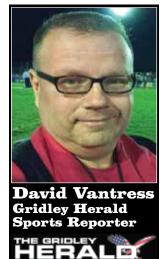
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SPORTS

Gridley 57, Las Plumas 0



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On the road at Harrison Stadium., the Bulldogs bounced back nicely from last week's disappointing loss



Jorge Moran had another excellent game running the football for Gridley.

at home to Sutter with a big win.

With the victory, Gridley improved to 4-3 overall (1-1 BVL).

Gridley coach Matt Kemmis liked what he saw from his team in all phases of the game.

"We were focused from the

g opening kickoff," Kemmis said. "I liked our intensity on both sides of the ball."

Jorge Moran had another excellent game running the football for Gridley. Moran had 10 carries for 167 yards and two TDs. Riley Dunning added 83 rushing yards and a TD. Dunning also threw for 115 yards, completing 9-of-10 passes. Davis Mardesich caught five of those passes for 35 yards and a TD. Wyatt Dreesmann had two catches for 51 yards.

Gridley returns to Harrison Stadium this Friday night to take on Oroville. ★

Wolverines Triumphant on Senior Night

Story and photo by David Vantress

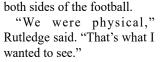
BIGGS, CA (MPG) - It's always nice to send your seniors out winners on Senior Night.

The Biggs High School football team was able to do just that last Friday night, dominating Etna, 40-8 after a week off for its bye.

With the win, Biggs improved to 3-4 overall (3-2 Cascade Valley League).

Biggs coach Tyler Rutledge said his team used the off week to regroup and get healthy.

On the field, Rutledge liked what he saw from his team, as the Wolverines turned in a dominating performance on



Senior quarterback Tucker Bennett had 12 carries for 127 yards with a pair of TDs. Silas McFall added 11 rushes for 171 yards and a TD, and newcomer Dustin Long – a Las Plumas transfer who just recently became eligible – made a big impact for 13 carries for 144 yards and two TDs.

The Wolverines honored a big group of seniors last Friday night: Brendan Anthony, Tucker Bennett, Bradley Jones, Dustin Long, Chris GoForth, Hunter Roles, Matthew Mix-Catron, Brian Swanson, Alex

Harshbarger



Silas McFall added 11 rushes for 171 yards and a TD

Justeson, Waylon Wilkerson, Joey Valesquez, Bryaon Roles, Austin Farley, Austin Hoover and Nathaniel Wilkinson.

Biggs also honored senior Biggs travel cheerleaders Ciera Van this Friday nigl Quick, Karsyn McLean, league contest.

Madison Roles, Lilly Baker, Erica Ceja, Emonye Jones, Jamie McEntire, Faith Melendez, Britania Padilla and Crystal Johnson.

Biggs travels to Portola this Friday night for another league contest. ★

the field at Del Kalbach Stadium last Friday night and sent its seniors out winners with a 40-8 win over visiting Etna.

Story and photos

by David Vantress

Above, the Wolverines take the sideline prior to the game.

Biggs' football team took

Right, Biggs senior quarterback Tucker Bennett is escorted to the sideline by parents Chris and Shannon.



Biggs Honors

Senior With Win

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