

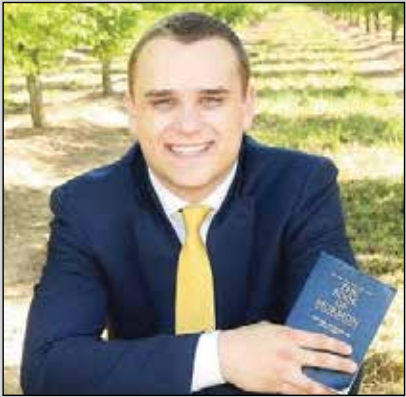


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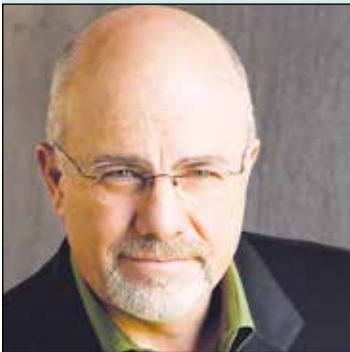
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**Gridley-Biggs Police
Chief Resigns**

*Story and photos
by David Vantress*

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The main item on the agenda for Monday night's Gridley City Council meeting was the possible termination of Gridley-Biggs Police Chief Dean Price.

But hours before the meeting drew a rare standing-room only crowd to the council chambers, Price made the agenda item moot by submitting his resignation.

In a letter to both the cities he's served as chief of police for the past four years, Price said his retirement/resignation would be effective at the end of October.

"I am grateful to the Gridley City Council for their confidence in me and for allowing me the privilege to serve as chief for the past four years," Price said.

Price also thanked the community of Biggs for contracting with Gridley for its police services.

"Thank you to the citizens of both Gridley and Biggs for your support, love, friendship and trust in allowing me to lead your police department the past several years," Price added in the letter. "I will cherish the many relationships I have made."

Mayor Frank Hall became emotional as he addressed the issue.

"I don't understand why this is happening," Hall said, his voice breaking.

Meanwhile, the three remaining council members - Chris Williams, who requested that Price's employment status be placed on Monday night's agenda, Ray Borges and Vice Mayor Bruce Johnson - spent most of the 45-minute meeting sitting in stone-faced silence as speaker after speaker praised Price and berated the council for its apparent desire to force Price out of his post.

Some of the speakers included some of Gridley's most prominent citizens and civic leaders, including Gridley School Board President Eric Waterbury and board member Art Cota.

"You're making a big mistake," both Cota and Waterbury told the council.

It was a statement repeated often during the more than 30-minute public comment period, especially by Biggs council members



Above A large crowd waits for the beginning of the Gridley City Council meeting Monday night at the council chambers in downtown Gridley. Right Gridley-Biggs Police Chief Dean Price reads from his resignation letter at Monday night's Gridley City Council meeting.

Angela Thompson, Nathan Wilkinson, and Roger Frith, who all expressed their displeasure with the Gridley council's handling of the situation.

"This is a good man," Wilkinson said. "He deserved better."

Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea was also on hand to offer his support to Price, reading a letter from Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey in addition to addressing his own comments to Price.

"Your shoes will be hard to fill," Honea

said. "You're a class act, and I'm glad you're my friend."

Council members declined to comment after the meeting, as did City Administrator Paul Eckert.

**2019 Highway
Safety Plan
Funds \$82
Million in Traffic
Safety Grants**

*OTS Awards 287 Grants
to Agencies Statewide*

CALIFORNIA (MPG) - The California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) announced plans to fund more than \$80 million in traffic safety grants to hundreds of local and state agencies for the 2019 federal fiscal year, which started October 1.

The 287 grants awarded are part of the annual OTS Highway Safety Plan, which outlines traffic safety priority areas, and programs aimed at strengthening and expanding our efforts to save lives on California roads.

"This funding is vital in our efforts to reduce traffic deaths and bring about behavior changes needed to make roadways safer for everyone," OTS Director Rhonda Craft said. "Our goal is zero deaths, and we will continue to do everything we can to reach this goal."

The grants will help fund multiple traffic safety efforts:

- **Enforcement operations:** Addressing primary collision factors with special emphasis on alcohol, drug-impaired and distracted driving. Provide drug-recognition training for officers and prosecutor training for handling DUI cases.
- **Motorcyclist, Bicyclist and Pedestrian Safety:** Youth and adult education, traffic violation enforcement.
- **Occupant Protection:** Increasing seat belt use, child passenger safety seat training and education.
- **Traffic engineering/records:** Improving state and local data systems, identify areas with high concentration of collisions, and countermeasures to create safe environments for all modes of transportation.
- **Emergency Medical Services:** Upgraded extrication equipment, improve response times and survivability rates in crashes.

In addition, OTS actively partners with private sector, non-profits, advocates and community-based organizations who share the same goals of making roadway safety a priority.

The federal grant awards can only be used for traffic safety activities during the federal fiscal year, which is October 1 to September 30. Grants are awarded based on data-driven traffic safety problem(s) identified by the organizations applying for funding, as well as a demonstrated ability to show effectiveness in reducing traffic deaths and injuries.

A complete list of this year's grantees can be found here: bit.ly/OTSGrantees.

Source: California Office of Traffic Safety

Homecoming Winners



Karsyn Alcantar and Jairo Schwartz are all smiles as they are announced as Gridley High School Homecoming King and Queen for 2018. Photo by David Vantress



Maddy Roles and Bryson Roles smile as they are announced as Biggs High School Homecoming King and Queen for 2018. Photo by David Vantress

LOOKINGBACK

BY SETI LONG

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)
“Live Oak Info Center Acquisition”**

The Live Oak City Council is asking to establish a Travelers Information Center on Hwy 99, which would allow them to apply for grant funds to purchase the site. The property, located on the west side of Hwy 99, is owned by Southern Pacific Railroad, which is willing to sell the site for \$225,000. The acquisition of this property would assure the preservation of the historic California and Oregon Railroad depot building and the city’s huge namesake oak tree.

**50 Years Ago (1968)
“Freeway Delayed.”**

It will be at least six to ten years before Gridleyans can expect updates to the freeway to reach completion. Boyd Peterson, design engineer from District 3 Division of Highways told the Gridley District Chamber of Commerce members that the state has not begun purchasing properties for the rights-of-ways and will not

do so for another 3 years. Peterson explained that the bulk of present spending is on the Interstate System and the state is focusing on meeting the 1974 deadline set for those repairs before turning its’ attention to new projects. He continued to inform the chamber that over 14,000 miles of freeway is being planned for California, 7,000 of which has been routed and 3,000 miles has been completed. He forecasted that transitions of Hwy 99 to freeway routes starting south of Yuba City and going north to Hamilton Road near the Afterbay would begin in the coming year. It is the hope of the division that changes will be completed and that section be ready for use by 1970, but other areas of freeway will have to wait.

**75 Years Ago (1943)
Flash and Sound Bombs for War on Ducks**

A supply of cases of flash and sound bombs has been shipped to Butte county rice growers for use in herding ducks and blackbirds, according to George L. Cosart, county war board chairman. Cosart has appointed a county wide committee to assist rice growers and farmers to

obtain the ammunition and bombs. Ricemen claim that the waterfowl are much more numerous this year and congregating earlier than usual, causing issues with harvest. Many growers have been unable to obtain ammunition of any kind due to the war. Crop production is crucial to the war effort and the success of the troops.

**100 Years Ago (1918)
Angry Bull**

Walter Johnson, of Live Oak, narrowly escaped death Thursday evening when he was attacked by a bull which got out of the corral it was kept in. The bull got Johnson down and worried him ten minutes before help could come and drive the animal away. Johnson suffered severe bruises and a gored face.

**125 Years Ago (1893)
Business Changes in Gridley**

The Gridley livery stables have again changed hands. C.H. Block is the new proprietor. The Pacific Hotel is in new hand. It is owned by P. Charles, of Galt. Andy Ellison has opened a harness repair shop next door to the livery stable. ★

2017 Butte County Crop Report

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Butte County’s gross value for agricultural production in 2017 was \$696,563,214 – representing an increase of nearly \$776,000 from the previous year (\$695,787,317).

Walnuts (English), rice, almonds and prunes led the way for 2017 crop values. Walnuts continued to be the number one crop that generated close to \$255 million in gross value. Rice became the number two crop in the county at \$145.5 million. Almonds dropped to the number three crop at just over \$138 million. Prune growers had a bounce back year in 2017 and remained number four at \$35 million.

“Butte County farmers realized similar overall prices for their crops in 2017 compared to previous year’s values. It’s the

main reason why our agriculture industry was able to have a slight overall increase in crop value. Agriculture is still the number one industry in Butte County and contributes to our economy in the form of employment, labor income and value added,” said Butte County Agriculture Commissioner Louie Mendoza. “About one in five jobs in our area is attributed to agriculture.”

Butte County’s Agricultural impacts go far beyond the orchards, fields, farmers and farm workers. Each dollar earned within agriculture fuels a more vigorous economy by stimulating additional activity in the form of jobs, labor income and value added such as generating business in banking, marketing, transportation, and other services. The contribution of agriculture accounts

for nearly 1.7 million jobs in California.

Butte County agricultural exports to other countries did experience a slight decrease in 2017. Export destinations range from Algeria to Vietnam, with 63 countries and 10 states importing Butte County agricultural products. Indications at this point are that the number of agricultural exports will continue to stay resilient as products remain in demand.

The figures presented in this report are estimated gross values with no consideration of production costs and do not reflect net income to producers.

The 2017 Butte County Crop Report is available online at: <http://www.buttecounty.net/agriculturalcommissioner/Documents/CropReports.aspx>.

Source: Butte County News ★

2nd Annual Gridley American Legion & Auxiliary BBQ Dinner

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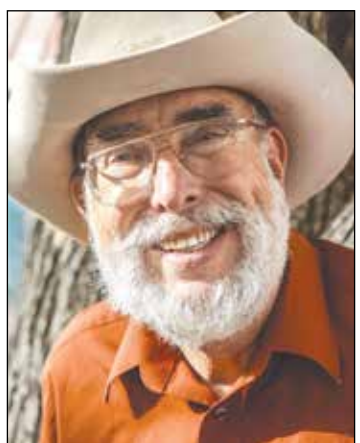
There will also be a special awards ceremony for local teachers who were hand selected by principals for going the extra

mile with their students and the community.

For more information call Stephanie Cobb at 530-370-2514 or e-mail cobbs150@comcast.net. ★

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looked, and tried to find a weather report on the radio, and called in the children from play, and made sure the windows were rolled up in the cars, and let the dogs come in. In the fields, the cattle and horses trotted around, snorting softly as the dark sky swallowed our world.

And then it came, gently at first as a reminder to get in the house, then the wind brought buckets of rain, drenching the deep grass and slashing at our homes. Cars in town slowed to a crawl under the onslaught. People parked and then dashed to the nearest building, wondering as they did, just what was so important that they had to be out this afternoon.

We flinched with every flash of lightning, every smashing thunder. In the cafés, patrons looked out at the parking lots now turned into waterfalls and nodded as though in wisdom. “Think it’ll rain?”

“If it don’t it’ll miss a good chance.”

We listened for something else, too, hoping it wouldn’t come. As the storm shut us down to tiny worlds inside, we kept one ear cocked for the tornado siren. Nothing. Good.

The storm lasted for two rinses down at the Curl Up ‘N Dye beauty parlor, through a light trim at Kelley’s Barber Shop, and half a chicken-fried steak at the Mule Barn truck stop. Then it was over except for the gutters running like trout streams, the new sun contrasting with the blackness of the rest of the sky, and the dripping of our world.

We won’t have to water the lawn today. Life is good.

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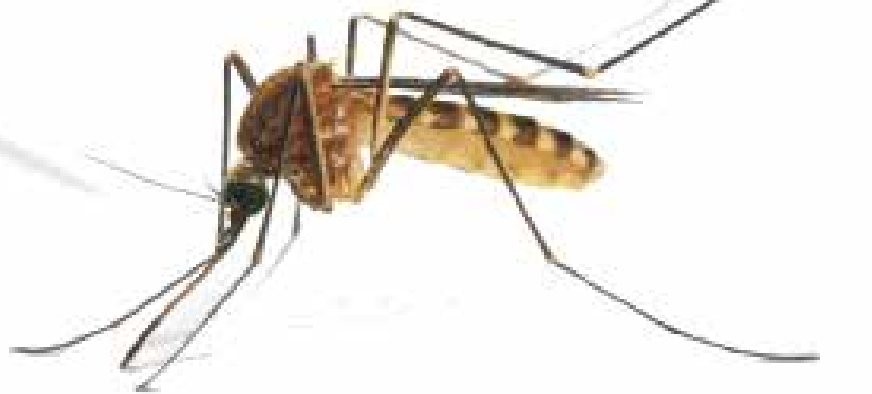


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The New Pi-Line



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

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - On the happy occasion of our class reunion this summer, one of my dearest friends from the Bulldog Class Of 1988 mentioned to me that he had recently been in a business meeting and there was a guy there from Corning and that he instantly did not like him. I pointed out that we graduated from high school 30 years ago and we shouldn't judge all people from Corning based on our football, baseball, and basketball experiences when we were kids.

He responded by asking me "have you forgotten what they did to us?" Oddly, I had to tell him I don't remember what Corning did to us. I remember that most Championship games in Baseball, Football and Volleyball were always between us and them. But a lot of high school is a bit fuzzy now. I shared this funny

exchange with several people and I found out that many of my friends still hold High School sports grudges; for decades. I am the statistical outlier. I found that people from Biggs really don't like people from East Nicolaus and Esparto too. I don't know who Live Oakians dislike, but at this point I assume they have a favorite grudge against a small town somewhere.

Mike Boeger has filed papers to run for re-election to the Butte College Board of Trustees. He has represented the Gridley area on the Board for more than 33 years. I thought Mike would hang up his College Board position and become a lay Minister at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church like so many other men who have achieved his level of stature and accomplishment in the community. Mike goes to The Church of the Brethren in Live Oak and they don't have a really active backup squad of lay ministers like the Church of England. So four more years. Congratulations Mike.

Now looking back; Mr. Burselson's Pi-Line of June 30, 1995, another perspective on peaches:

Tri -Valley Growers Plant G, that would be the Gridley peach cannery, is observing its 75th year of operation. Plant Manager Bob Bacon is trying schedule an open house when he already has a hectic schedule.

The peaches are ripening fast.

Back around 1942-43, the war years, adult farm workers were in shon supply, so local ranchers resorted to using school kids. We remember working in the orchards and fields of Ernie Steadman, and Clark Stowe. Others worked for Bill Harkey and Art Smith. The list is long.

If the kids could reach the pedals, they could drive a tractor. They could thin peaches, pick peaches, put up props, climb up rickety wooden ladders, light smudge pots, bank out boxes, grade fruit, irrigate orchards and fields, clean trays in a prune dehydrator.

One summer Southern Pacific was so desperate kids were used on the section gang to tamp ties. That was where we learned to cuss in basic Mexican but never learned to hit the hammer on the spike. Tamping the ties with the square ended shovel was our speed

Even Tri Valley Cannery, then Libby, then McNeill and Libby, used young help.

The United Methodist churches in Biggs and Gridley are seeking a new minister. They have a temporary minister that they will be sharing, Loren Woodmansee, Who recently retired from Biggs. The Biggs services will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, and the Gridley services will be at 11 a.m. ★

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - This has been a spectacular toadstool year. Their abundance has continued into the fall. I've spied little dark gray...semi-translucent toadstools popping up all over the yard. I have not seen

this type before in the six years I've lived here. The pointy, warty big toadstools are starting to pop up again. They look so odd as they develop and push up through the grass, I'm thinking about using a marker and putting eyes on them. I'll have to wait and see if they develop into a ring. I can see it now...a group of weird white warty heads with eyes peering out of the grass.

The fall blooming flowers are starting their march to wonder and delight. Purple, blue and pink perennial asters are popping. The large skyscraper aster is arching out and filling with buds, it is a deluge of color when it blooms. In the back under the espalier the aromatic aster in beautiful lavender is spreading underneath with a background of Autumn Joy

sedum. A breath-taking show of fall colors. I highly recommend planting this combination. Out front the pineapple sage is starting to burst out in scarlet-red blooms. This is another plant that deserves a place in every yard. It goes dormant in the winter and I cut it back to the ground. Then in the spring it pops out in crisp green shoots of new leaves. Slowly over the summer it gets bigger looking great, then little flag-like blooms start to develop. Out they burst with that incredible red, covering the bushy plant. It's easy to propagate too.

The glow of fall leaves is beginning. I've accomplished my first big rakeathon. My neighbor who loves to compost is thrilled. ★

Local Missionary to Serve in Central Chile



GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Tyler Little has been called to serve as a missionary for two years in the Chile Concepcion South Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Concepcion is a coastal city located in central Chile. The mission also includes the cities of Los Angeles and Temuco and is bordered on the east by Argentina.

Little will report to the Missionary Training Center in Mexico City October 9 and spend several weeks learning the Spanish language and how to serve the people of Chile as a disciple of Christ.

Little belongs to Liberty I Ward, and his parents are Matt and Melanie Little of Gridley and Amie Little of Live Oak. ★

Kaleidoscope Dinner Themed Around Jewish Traditions

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - "Fiddler on the Roof" will provide the inspiration for this year's Kaleidoscope Dinner, which will be held Saturday October 13 at the Gridley Community Center at 6:00 p.m.


The evening's entertainment will include Dave Brown singing "If I Were A Rich Man,"

the GHS Choir girls singing "Matchmaker," and the Brown Family performing a string medley of "Tradition" and "Anatevka."

The traditional Jewish menu will include beef brisket, matzo ball soup, kugel, challah bread from Great Harvest Bakery, and more. Tickets are \$15

and can be reserved by calling Mary Ann Jenkins at 846-4808 through October 11. Tables of eight can also be reserved.

Kaleidoscope is the Gridley Arts Council, and dinner proceeds help fund scholarships for local high school students who participate in several areas of art. ★



MEMORIAL NOTICE

Carollee Couberly Pearson

June 1, 1950 to September 9, 2018

Carollee Couberly Pearson was born on June 1, 1950 and sadly passed away from this life on September 9, 2018 with her family and friends by her side.

She was raised on a small farm in Biggs, CA by her parents, Ben and Helen Couberly. Being the only girl in the family of four siblings, she was older sister to brothers Jim, Bill, and Rob. She graduated from Gridley High School, class of 1968 and then went on to earn her BA in Physical Education. Eventually she earned her Masters Degree and Adaptive PE Credential from Chico State. This led to a 35 year teaching career; first teaching at Carson City, Nevada, Portola High School and then moving to Quincy High School where she taught PE and Science classes. While living and teaching in Nevada, she ran into her old high school sweetheart, David Pearson.

On March 18, 1978, David and Carollee were married and recently were surprised with a 40th anniversary party hosted by their children. Carollee was an avid reader, master seamstress, and enjoyed walking and hiking anywhere to keep fit. She loved quilting, especially making barn quilts. She particularly enjoyed spending time with her Grandchildren and was the biggest fan at any of their athletic events.

Carollee is survived by her loving husband, David; three children and spouses, Lindsay (Dustin) Vert, Clinton (Lauren) Pearson, and Dana (Marcel) Gomez; Grandsons: Devin, Quinton, and Ty Vert; brothers, Jim and Rob Couberly; and Sister in laws Cathy (Pearson) Mills & Ron and Cindy (Pearson) & Randy Davis. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Bill and in laws Larry and Anne Pearson. A Memorial Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Gridley was held on September 20th. The family suggests donations to a cancer society of your choice.





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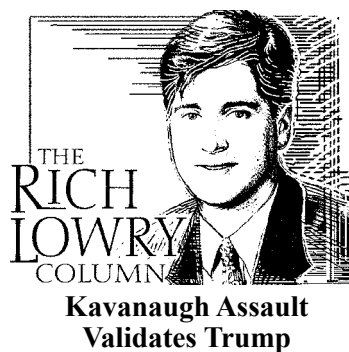
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Kavanaugh Assault Validates Trump

The attempted political assassination of Brett Kavanaugh is bad for the country, but good for a Trumpian attitude toward American politics.

The last-minute ambush validates key assumptions of Donald Trump’s supporters that fueled his rise and buttress him in office, no matter how rocky the ride has been or will become. At least three premises have been underlined by tawdry events of the past weeks.

First, that good character is no defense. If you are John McCain, who genuinely tried to do the right thing and carefully cultivated a relationship with the media over

decades, they will still call you a racist when you run against Barack Obama.

If you are Mitt Romney, an exceptionally earnest and decent man, they will make you into a heartless and despicable culture capitalist, also for the offense of campaigning against Obama.

If you are Brett Kavanaugh, a respected member of the legal establishment who doesn’t have a flyspeck on his record across decades of public service in Washington, they will come up with dubious accusations of wrongdoing from decades ago when you were a teenager.

Second, that the media is an unrelenting political and cultural adversary. In the Kavanaugh controversy, the press has been wholly on the other side, presuming his guilt and valorizing his accusers and their supporters, including Hawaii Sen. Mazie Hirono, whose most famous contribution to the debate was telling men to “shut up.”

Third, that politics isn’t just

rough-and-tumble; it’s red in tooth and claw. Process and norms are nice, but they go out the window as soon as something important is at stake, like a potential fifth vote on the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade.

Senate Democrats may delicately talk about the importance of norms and civility on Sunday shows, but watch how they act. They sat on an accusation throughout an extensive process of vetting and questioning a nominee, then declared it dispositive evidence against his confirmation when it leaked at the 11th hour. They delayed a hearing with Christine Blasey Ford long enough to allow time for the second accuser to be persuaded to come forward.

All of this plays into Trump’s support. Surely, a reason that the president appealed to many Republicans in the first place, despite his extravagant personal failings, was that they had decided that virtuous men would get smeared and chewed up by the opposition’s meat grinder, so why

be a stickler for standards?

If Trump’s attacks against the media are over-the-top and sometimes disgraceful, at least he understands the score.

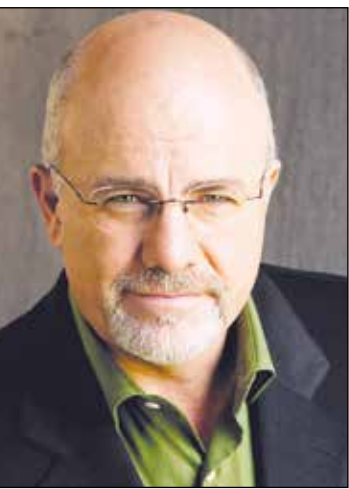
He may not be a constitutionalist, but he will be faithful to his own side, and fiercely battle it out with his political opponents.

The logic of this dynamic is risky. It can be self-defeating, and lead down the road of supporting, say, a Roy Moore, a kooky candidate doomed even in red Alabama. It can be corrupting, if character and standards are no longer considered important. But the dark view of our politics that has driven the Trump phenomenon for three years now is impossible to gain-say. Who can watch the frenzied assault on Brett Kavanaugh and say that it’s wrong?

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Stick with the plan

Dear Dave,

I follow your advice and live on a budget, but it’s really hard to save up for a down payment on a house because property is so expensive here in New York. My family in Indiana says I should buy a cheap property there, then fix it up and sell it to get the money I need. I’m not sure how I feel about this idea. What do you think?

- Adam

Dear Adam,

I think you’d be smart to back away from their idea. **Your family loves** you and wants to help, but this is a bad plan. Fixing and flipping properties is a hands-on business. There’s no way I’d try something like that from 700 miles away. It would be a nightmare!

When you take on that kind of work you need to oversee every single step of the process. You’re also keeping an eye on the help you hire to make sure they’re doing things right. Think about this, too. You can’t just find a house and expect to get a good deal. Professionals who flip houses for a living often look at

Dave Says

dozens of different properties to buy just one. It’s not an easy way to make money, and it’s not something I would advise doing from a distance.

I know it can take a while to save up cash for a **down payment on a home**. But don’t let a case of house fever push you into making a bad financial decision. Have you considered getting a part-time job for a while to bring in some extra cash?

A house should be a blessing, not a burden. Trust me, waiting a while and saving up is a lot smarter than fixing and flipping houses three states away!

—Dave

Get a fresh start

Dear Dave,

I got laid off a couple of months ago, and I’m behind on the payments for a rental property. I found a full-time job recently, but it doesn’t provide enough income to cover my other bills and the mortgage on this property. The other day, I received an offer from someone who is willing to buy it for what’s owed on the property. I’m not sure that’s the best thing, because I owe \$70,000 and it’s worth around \$150,000. What do you think?

- Travis

Dear Travis,

You’ve got one thing right. You definitely need to get rid of the rental property. I’m not sure I’d jump at the offer you just received, but if I were in your shoes I’d slash the price

way below value and sell the place.

Right now you’re broke, and you’re still trying to play real estate investor. That’s not a good plan. I’d put a price tag of \$100,000 on it, so you can move it fast and still see some equity in the deal. But sell it today!

By doing this, you’ll have a nice chunk of cash in your pocket, and you can get something of a financial fresh start — one that includes living on a written, monthly budget and

staying out of debt!

—Dave

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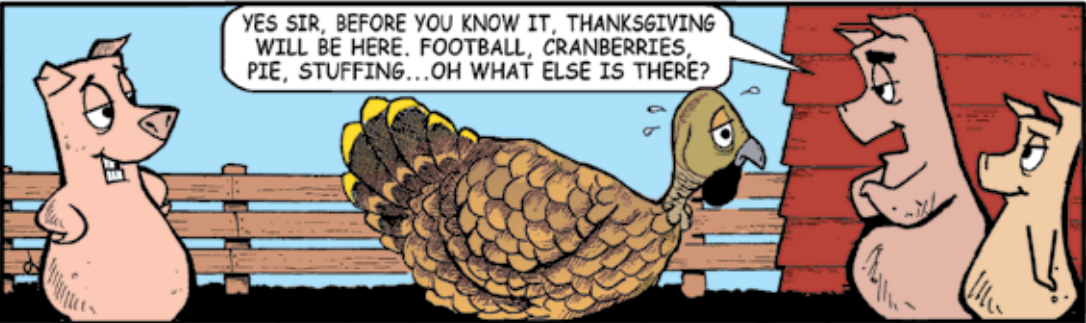
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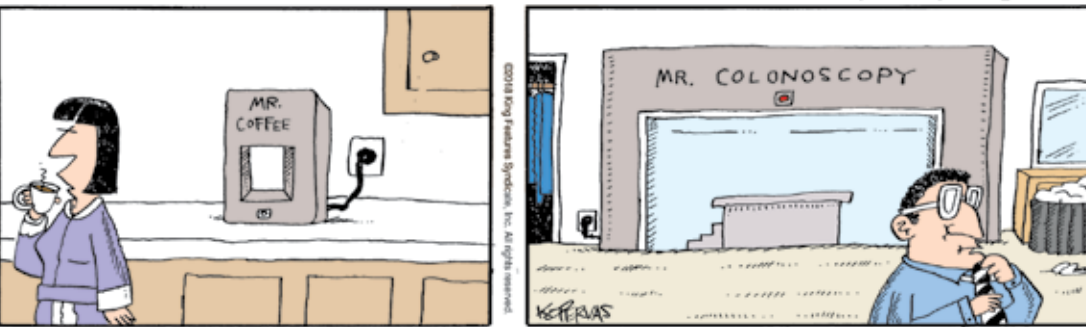
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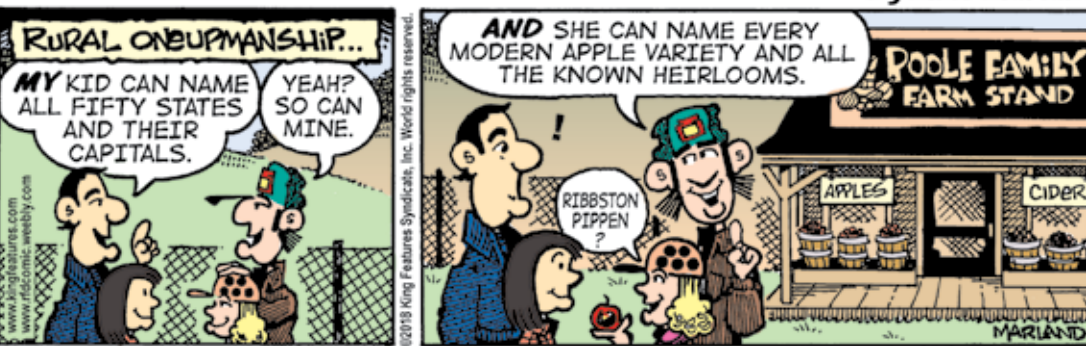
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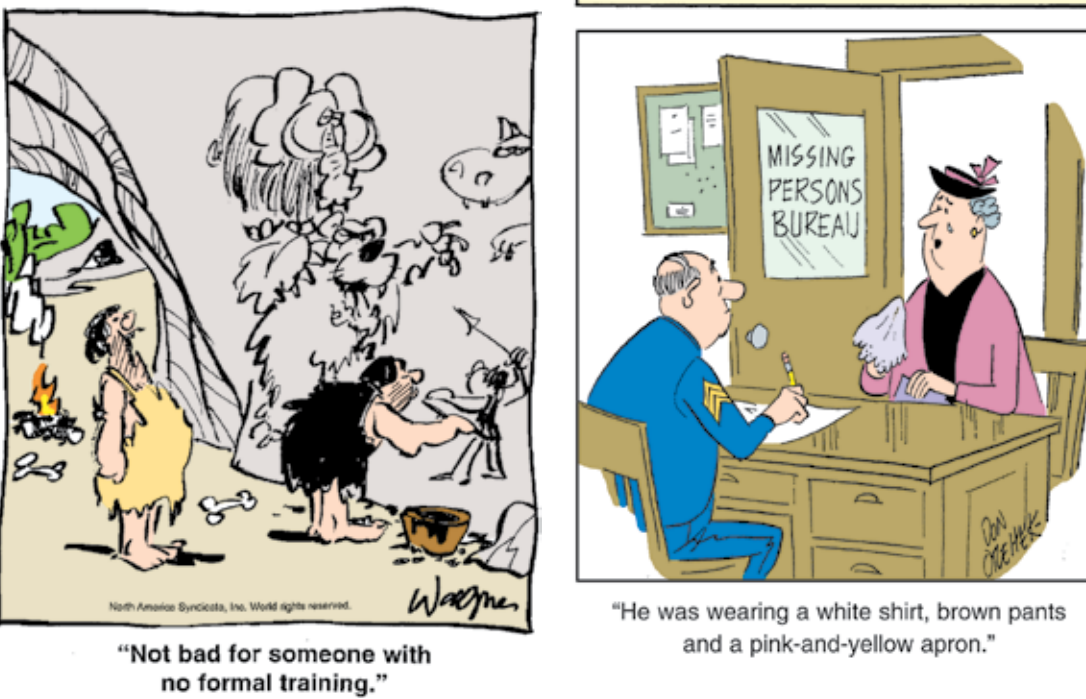
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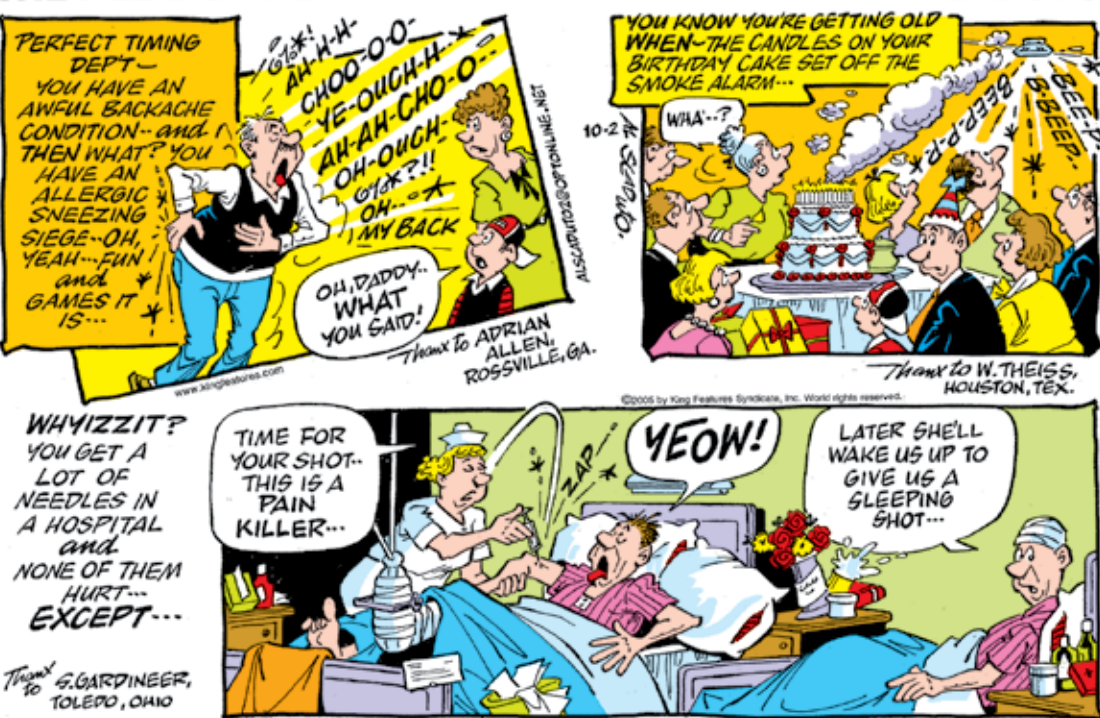
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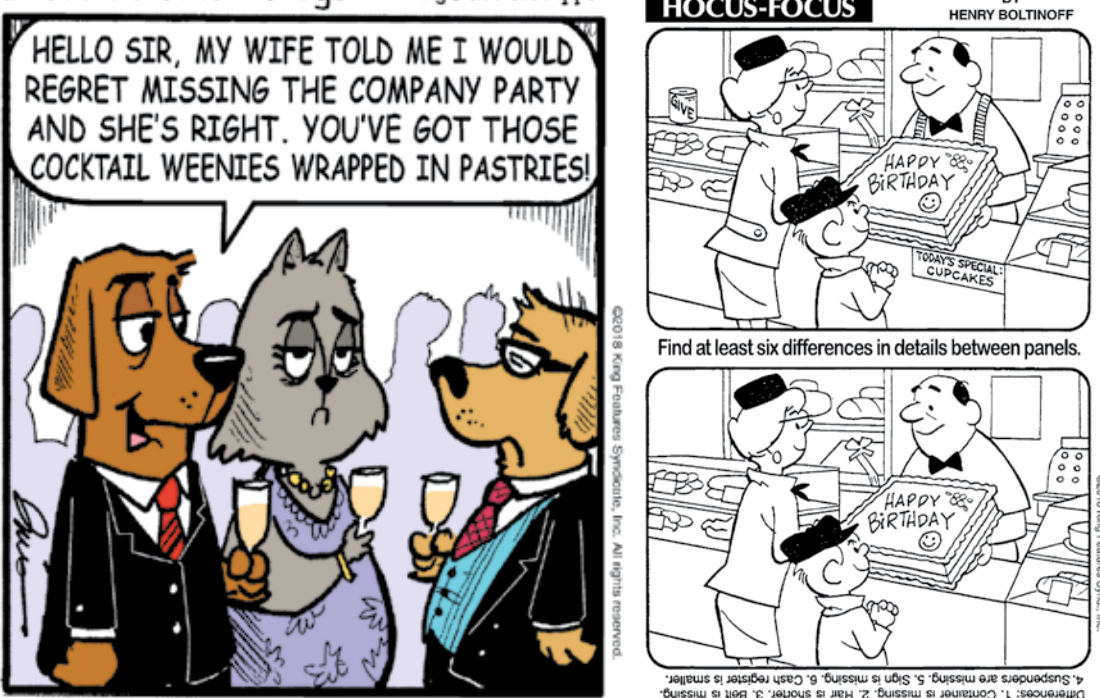
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Cheers to The Americans
for getting a salute. After six seasons of awesome, FX's now-wrapped Russian spy drama was awarded an outstanding writing win for executive producers Joe Weisberg and Joel Fields, while Matthew Rhys snagged lead actor. But who colluded to ice out lead actress nominee Keri Russell (pictured, with Rhys)?

Jeers to The Hosts

for not being very relevant. At best, Colin Jost and Michael Che (pictured) were fine. At their awkward worst, they reminded us that Emmy producer Lorne Michaels could have showcased *Saturday Night Live*'s more diverse (and deserving) nominees, Kate McKinnon, Aidy Bryant, Leslie Jones and Kenan Thompson.

Jeers to Game of Thrones

for playing with our heads. How did Season 7 nab outstanding drama when the series starring Emilia Clarke, hasn't aired in more than a year? We barely remember what happened. Was this the season with the muddy battle and all the sex or the one with the really muddy battle and the incest?



Matthew Rhys and Keri Russell (pictured) of FX's Russian Spy drama, *The Americans*.

Bobby Lee's wife Julie! With all the insanity and nonsense he put her through ... she's gone? It kind of frustrated me and makes me not want to tune in anymore. Ridiculous turn of events. —Louise

Matt Roush: Well, you'll at least be spared that problem, because there will be no more episodes of *Shooter* to tune into. This season turned out to be its last—and no, at the moment, no streaming service has stepped in to rescue it. But when I heard that this took place in the finale, I groaned even without watching. This kill-the-wife stunt is getting old.

To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: tvin-sider.com



ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

IS TRAVEL CHANNEL'S HOTEL IMPOSSIBLE COMING BACK?

Question: Will Travel Channel's *Hotel Impossible* be on anyone? That show makes you not want to stay at hotels anymore! —Dennis

Matt Roush: I get a lot of questions like this, and it's almost impossible (no pun intended) to keep up with the comings and goings of these reality-based cable series. Often

they're just in between seasons, and there's no predicting when they come on and off the schedule, but in the case of *Hotel*, it's no longer in production. Though Travel Channel does make past episodes available on its app, for devices like Roku, Amazon Fire and Apple TV, or the phone, and on the channel's website.

Question: [SPOILER ALERT] I finally got involved in *Shooter* on USA ... and they killed off

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Bulldogs, Wolverines Fall Short on Homecoming Night



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GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - It's always nice to send the crowd home happy on Homecoming night.

Unfortunately, neither the Gridley nor Biggs High School football teams were able to do that this year.

Gridley fell 42-24 to Anderson last Friday night, while Biggs also struggled at home, losing to Fall River, 27-12.

Meanwhile, Live Oak dropped a 42-15 decision on the road at Winters to fall to 2-4 on the 2018 season.

At the Boneyard, the



Gridley's Jorge Moran runs around left end last Friday night against Anderson. Photo by David Vantress

Bulldogs (3-2) had their chances, but made too many mistakes against a good Anderson team.

The Bulldogs also got out-muscled, according to head coach Matt Kemmis.

"They were much more physical than us," Kemmis said.

That was borne out by the statistics, which showed that the Cubs outgained the Bulldogs, 588-386.

Gridley especially didn't

seem to have a defensive answer for Anderson senior running back Parker Phillips, who had 27 carries for 309 yards and four TDs on the night.

Gridley senior quarterback Riley Dunning led the Gridley attack with 19 carries for 102 yards and a TD. He threw for 204 yards on 10-of-23 passes with a pair of TDs.

Wyatt Dreesmann was the leading receiver for Gridley with four catches for 107 yards

and both of the Bulldogs' passing scores.

The Bulldogs dive right into Butte View League play this week when they host Sutter.

Up State Route 99 in Biggs, meanwhile, the 2-4 Wolverines

trailed just 7-8 at halftime, but Fall River put its stamp on the contest with a pair of third-quarter scores.

Senior quarterback Tucker Bennett completed 7-of-17 passes for 117 yards with a TD

and an interception.

Silas McFall was the leading rusher for Biggs with 11 carries for 72 yards and a TD. Blake McLean caught five passes for 74 yards with a TD.

Biggs has its bye this week. ★



The Biggs High School football team, led by assistant coach Brian Roles, takes the field prior to its Homecoming night contest against Fall River last Friday night at Del Kalbach Stadium. Photo by David Vantress

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