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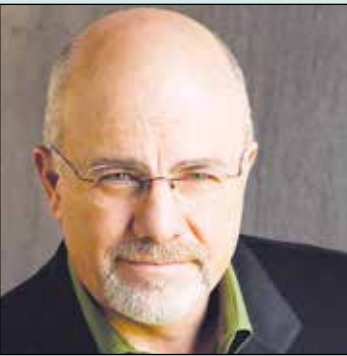
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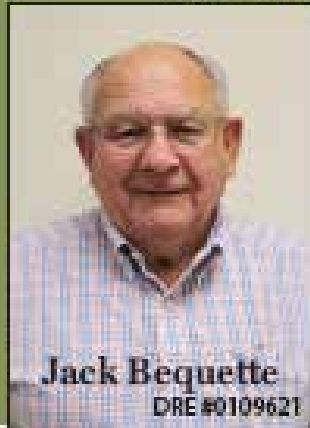
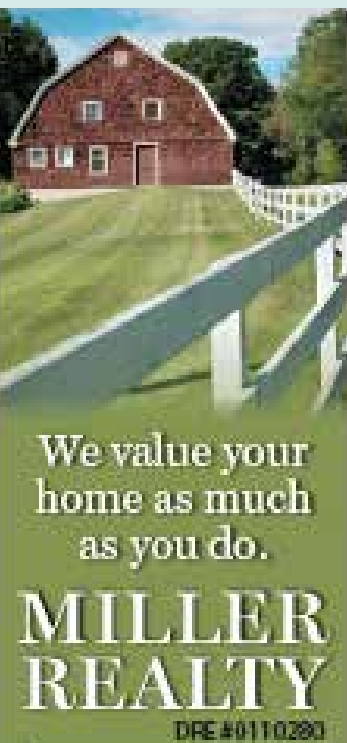


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Bulldogs Pull Away for Harvest Bowl Win



(Above) Gridley head coach Matt Kemmis addresses his team following their Harvest Bowl win over Live Oak last Friday night. (Left) The Live Oak and Gridley football teams participate in the coin toss ahead of last Friday night's Harvest Bowl game in Live Oak.

**Story and photos
by David Vantress**

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The Harvest Bowl hardware will remain in Gridley another year.

Gridley used a dominating, punishing rushing attack to grind down Live Oak in the annual game between the State Route 99 schools. The Bulldogs shut out the Lions in the second half

en route to a 48-21 win in front of a huge crowd on a pleasant late summer night.

Gridley Head Coach Matt Kemmis praised a scrappy Live Oak squad. "That's a good football team over there," Kemmis said.

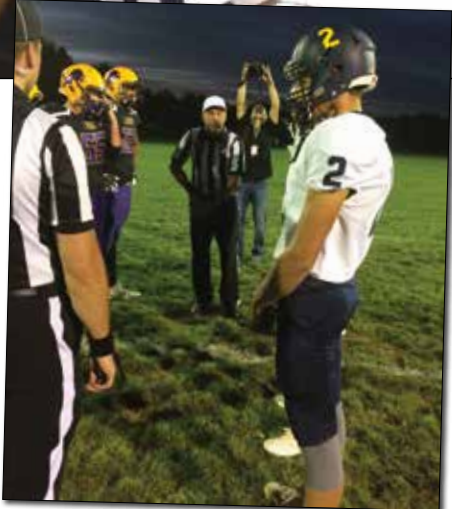
The second-year Gridley coach liked his team's overall effort but saw some things to work on, including some defensive breakdowns and special

teams, which gave up a 99-yard kick-off return for a TD.

The Bulldogs led 28-21 at halftime and added 20 second-half points to pull away for the win.

Senior running back Jorge Moran had three rushing TDs for the Bulldogs. Senior quarterback Riley Dunning added a pair of rushing TDs

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Live Oak Festival Celebrates 65th Anniversary

By Seti Long



Visitors to the Live Oak Festival were greeted by Hot Rods of all makes and models.

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Last Saturday, the citizens of Live Oak came out en masse to celebrate the 65th Anniversary of the Live Oak Festival. The festivities were kicked off with a parade down Broadway Street featuring firetrucks and police vehicles with sirens wailing, classic cars glimmering in the sun, and various other floats, which included Miss Live Oak, Janet Enriquez, a truck hauling an 800 lb. pumpkin and Eddie the Eagle.

Following the parade, the festival opened its main gates at Live Oak Memorial Park. Greeting visitors was the Don Brite Memorial Car Show.

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Gridley High School Seeks Help with Homecoming

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Would you like to help the area's young leaders put together a great event for the annual homecoming game? Do you have a really cool convertible car and a couple of hours to support local students?

Gridley High School Homecoming is fast approaching and the Leadership planning committee is looking for convertible cars to transport the king and queen candidates and class princesses around the football field during halftime at the varsity football game.

If you can remember how much fun your high school's big homecoming game was and meant to your fellow students, then you are the perfect person to lend a hand for this event.

The game is scheduled for Friday, September 28. Anyone willing to volunteer to help the school can call or email Mr. Stark 530-846-4721 ext. 268, or email at zstark@gusd.org. ★

Milbradt Veterinary Hospital Welcomes New Doctor

By Milbradt Veterinary Hospital

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Doctor Brenda Gebhard and staff are pleased and excited to welcome Doctor Chris Swanson as the new owner of Milbradt Veterinary Hospital.

Doctor Chris Swanson is a native Californian and a graduate of the University of California Davis School of Veterinary Medicine class of 2013. He and his spouse Brittany made their home and started their young family together

in the Fresno area. Considering the successful record established by Milbradt over the years and himself a life-long outdoorsman and avid duck hunter, Chris chose Milbradt in Gridley as an attractive opportunity for practice ownership

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Dr. Chris Swanson chose Milbradt in Gridley as an attractive opportunity for practice ownership and a successful career in California, close to family and the diverse outdoor opportunities unique to our area.



LaMalfa Supports America’s Water Infrastructure Act of 2018



From the Office of Doug LaMalfa

Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-Richvale) issued the following statement after the House unanimously passed S. 3021, America’s Water Infrastructure Act, which includes the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 2018. This bipartisan legislation was first passed by the House in June and the final version will now be sent to the Senate for final consideration.

LaMalfa said: “This WRDA bill will help to provide continued stability and new development for NorCal water and flood control infrastructure, while outdated Army Corps of Engineers projects will be phased out in favor of newer and more beneficial projects. I’m

pleased that new projects will be prioritized and the role of local stakeholders will be increased, which will benefit our local economy. Perhaps most importantly, local projects like the Sutter Basin levee project on the Feather River will now finally be permitted to proceed as planned. I support this bill and I expect the Senate will send it to the President in short order.”

In June, the Sutter Butte Flood Control Agency (SBFCA) was granted \$50 million in order to complete the Sutter Basin levee project under a pilot program established under WRDA 2014 that allowed the local agency to complete the work on their own. Unfortunately, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers determined the project was ineligible for this “local control” pilot program due to language in the WRDA 2014 that states projects can only be eligible if authorized “prior to the date of enactment.” In effect, it means the Sutter Basin levee project would have to be completed by the Army Corps, rather than the local agency that has completed the rest of the work at record time and nearly half the projected cost. S. 3021 specifically eliminates the clause “prior to the date of enactment” from WRDA 2014’s “local control” pilot program, allowing SBFCA to finish the project on their own with the \$50 million granted in

the Army Corps 2018 Workplan.

The Water Resources Development Act of 2018:

- Authorizes locally driven, but nationally vital, investments in our Nation’s water resources infrastructure.
- Strengthens economic growth and competitiveness, helps move goods throughout the country and abroad, and protects our communities.
- Repeals authorization for projects that are deemed inactive, outdated, or no longer useful, which would free up \$4 billion for future projects.
- Follows the transparent process Congress established under the 2014 reforms for considering proposed Army Corps of Engineers activities.
- Builds upon previous reforms of the Corps to further accelerate the process for moving projects forward more efficiently and at lower cost.
- Upholds Congress’ constitutional duty to provide for infrastructure and facilitate commerce for the Nation.

Congressman Doug LaMalfa is a lifelong farmer representing California’s First Congressional District, including Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou and Tehama Counties. ★

Bulldogs Pull Away for Harvest Bowl Win



The Gridley High School football team poses with the Harvest Bowl hardware after defeating Live Oak last week.

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and Braeden Taylor added a score on the ground.

Moran had a career night running the football for Gridley, with 29 carries for 267 yards and the aforementioned four TDs.

Dunning had a great night as well, with 18 carries for 161 yards and two scores.

Senior receiver Davis Mardesich caught five passes for 108 yards.

Gridley improved to 2-1. Live Oak fell to 1-3.

Gridley travels to Marysville next week. Live Oak is on the road at Willows.

Biggs 26, Maxwell 20

On the road at Maxwell, the Wolverines won their second straight contest to improve to 2-2 on the 2018 season. Biggs senior quarterback Tucker Bennett scored the



Gridley’s Jorge Moran dashes for yardage during last Friday night’s Harvest Bowl at Live Oak.

go-ahead touchdown with 25 seconds left in the game to seal the Cascade Valley League win for the Wolverines. Bennett ran for 131 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries, passed for 196 yards and a touchdown and intercepted a pass on defense. Receiver

Andrew Wylie hauled in a 35-yard TD pass from Bennett. The Wolverine defense also did its part, stopping the Panthers inside the 10-yard line and forcing four turnovers on the night. Biggs hosts Quincy in another league contest this week. ★

Gridley Youth Basketball Sign ups Open Now

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Sign ups have started for the Gridley Youth Basketball League. Children from 1st to 8th grade are eligible. Registration is September 24th through November 2nd. Registration is \$50 per player with a discount for siblings. Late registration is \$10 additional dollars.

There will be a registration night at Round table Pizza in Gridley on October 1st from 6:00-8:30 p.m. Parents who volunteer as coaches receive half off registration for their kids.

For more information go to Gridley Parks and Recreation Facebook page or call 846-3264. ★



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and a successful career in California, close to family and the diverse outdoor opportunities unique to our area.

Apart from other prospective buyers Doctor Gebhard selected Doctor Swanson as her successor and fully believes that Chris is an excellent fit for the practice and community, and is committed to the continued success of the practice. She will continue to

work and see clients at the hospital for a time while Doctor Swanson transitions in and gets comfortable.

Doctor Swanson intends to continue to practice at Milbradt employing the same business model proven so successful for his predecessors, and continue to provide a valued service to the community. He and Brittany are anxious to meet their new neighbors and to start a new and exciting chapter in their lives

raising their family, operating their new business and as new members in our community.

It is with mixed emotions that Doctor Gebhard bids farewell and passes ownership of Milbradt Veterinary Hospital to an enthusiastic fresh new Doctor, but with knowing that it will be in able, compassionate and caring hands enduring as it has since Doctor Milbradt first opened shop nearly 70 years ago. ★

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The vehicles on display drew the attention and admiration of old and young alike. One car in particular, a 427 Side Oiler signed by Carroll Shelby himself, originated from Gridley, and was said by Bob Hudson to have been pulled from a barn after years of storage. Bob and his wife Cathy were there with their ‘67 Chevy Half-Ton Truck. Many of the owners of the classic cars were members of the Gold Country Street Rodders Club and have participated in the Live Oak Festival in previous years.

The main fairway of the festival was packed with people of all ages enjoying the many booths and attractions. The Live Oak Lions International Club’s put on games for the children. T.J. Massengill, aged 8, racked up points on the ball-toss game, while other children waited excitedly in line to be next. Food trucks and tents lined the main drag along with various crafters displaying their wares, and a stage with music and live entertainment kept the party hopping.

Once again, the Live Oak Festival did not disappoint. ★

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The new Pi-Line



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W.D. Burleson
By Josh F.W. Cook**

There are about 19,000 acres of peaches in California. Peach trees were first introduced to California in the 1700s by Catholic adventurers who wanted fruit at their missions. Early California pioneers also brought varieties from the East Coast. The completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869 marked the beginning of the modern peach industry. Gridley is still peach country.

Whenever you drive from Gridley to Live Oak you will see several places where harvesting bins are stacked and stored. The bins sit there all year long, and only at harvest are they taken out and filled by farm workers, hauled by trucks and processed by processors. Peach harvesting bins used to be made of wood, now peaches go in long-lasting durable white plastic bins.

Prunes still go in wooden boxes that you see all stacked up outside the prune dryers. When you see the bins stacked back in place it means harvest is over, and summer is too.

There are four ingredients in canned fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, grapes and a couple maraschino cherries for color. When I was at Butte College I worked at the cannery in Oroville as a seasonal management helper. That was more than 20 years ago and I still don't like peaches and I love pears. Peaches will forever be linked with a near-death experience I had at the bottom of a stainless steel tank which was being filled up with wet peeled and somewhat slippery peaches. Only because of my Spanish language skills and the ability to yell "help I'm stuck down here, turn it off" in Spanish was I able to be unburied and extracted. Peaches almost made me some statistic in the annual industrial accidents almanac. But the pears, the pears were absolutely wonderful. Pears are kept in cold storage and then conveyor belted into the cannery where they are peeled and diced into perfect bite-sized white cubes to go into the can with the other fruits. So when I see bins stacked up, my mind wanders to how much I love pears and I don't like peaches.

Now to the main attraction - a reprinting of some of the

late W.D. Burleson's Pi-line column of April 9, 1980. It is so very interesting to see how many times Mr. Burleson would ask people questions in his column. After you read it, see how many restaurants you can name today in Gridley, Biggs and Live Oak.

From the Pi-Line:

Robyn and Yen Ping have been making changes ever since they opened Chef Chow's. They have added additional woks and ovens, and are going all out to give Gridley an outstanding Chinese restaurant. The real talent of the cooks at this new establishment has yet to be tested, are they are capable of preparing almost every item on the new menu in different styles: Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechuan, Peking, etc. We recommend adventuring into dishes with oyster sauce, black bean sauce, ginger sauce, and "spicy hot." The most fun at a Chinese restaurant is to have five or six people at the table and order several different dishes and let everyone have a taste of each.

Were we right when we counted thirteen places to eat in Gridley or immediately adjacent, at the moment? And two or three more opening up soon In the shopping center? ★

AAUW Membership Luncheon Features Girls' Tech Trek Camp Reports



Pictured are the five AAUW Tech Trek girls that were chosen to receive scholarships to attend the summer Math/Science/Tech camp at UC Davis. They will report on their activities at our Fall Luncheon on September 22, 11:00 am at the Presbyterian Church, Gridley. Photo courtesy Carolyn Nelson

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The American Association of University Women is inviting women, who would like to learn more about AAUW, to attend their annual Fall Membership Luncheon; Saturday, September 22, from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Presbyterian Church, Kentucky and Sycamore Sts., Gridley. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet our 2018 Eighth

Grade Tech Trek Girls and learn about their week-long Tech camp experiences at UC Davis this past summer. Community projects and interest groups will also be discussed, followed by a delicious salad luncheon, prepared by members.

AAUW has supported women of all ages since 1881; promoting equity, lifelong education and positive societal change.

For a number of years, Gridley Branch of AAUW has placed an emphasis on supporting local education project for 7th/8th grader girls; Tech Trek scholarships and Career Trek (providing area career women workshops and Butte College Tours).

For additional information and qualification clarification, email President, Tracy Howell, tracy@howellitis.com ★

Voters to Decide on Daylight Savings Time for California

By Josh Cook

Proposition 7 on the November Ballot would allow the California State Legislature to establish permanent, year-round daylight saving time by a two-thirds vote if the federal Uniform Time Act is changed to allow for permanent Daylight Savings Time.

As of 2018, the Federal Uniform Time Act allows states to adopt one of two options: (a) adopt Daylight

Savings Time between the second Sunday of March or the first Sunday of November or (b) remain on standard time all year. In 2016, the California State Legislature asked the President and Congress to pass an act that would allow California to adopt year-round Daylight Savings Time. In March 2018, Florida also asked the federal government to allow the state to enact year-round with no change in the clock.

One other hitch is that to enact Proposition 7 voters would have to repeal a previous proposition 12 which was passed in 1949. Proposition 12 was a ballot initiative that established Daylight Savings Time in California. In California, a ballot initiative cannot be repealed without the consent of voters. Therefore, the state legislature cannot take action unless voters approve Proposition 7. ★

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tariffs and Print

Diversion here to shed light on sale of the Gridley Herald. Hoping the Herald survives (subscribe). Needs local support. The glue that helps hold our small town together, along with Biggs and Live Oak. Why did it shut down? Small local papers nationwide have struggled for years - most surviving. Adapting to technology changes in news delivery. Debt restructuring, consolidations, reduce number of paper issues, layoffs. Some closed completely. Then along comes "The Art of the Deal" approach. Sledge hammer taken to North American Free Trade Agreement. Upshot, Administration slapped 20% tariff on imports of Canadian News Print - began January 1,2018- with the ability to up that tariff to 30%. One domestic producer of newsprint -Norpac - Washington State, filed a complaint. National news print organization did not join in that complaint. NORPAC benefits from dirt cheap electricity from Columbia River System.

Purchased in 2016 by a private equity firm - One Rock Capital Partners - HQ in New York. Rumored to have paid a premium thinking it could get tariff imposed - thus boost NorPac revenue. South Dakota Republican Representative introduced a bill early in the summer - PRINT Act - brought the issue to the fore - lots of small towns in S. Dakota. Kudos to her. NOTE - the US International Trade Commission overturned the tariffs two weeks ago - saying that "American paper producers are not harmed by newsprint imports". But for many small papers, too late. Bottom line - actions have consequences. The Bull in the China Shop approach to trade issues asinine. P.S. Trumps "Art of the Deal" - written some 30 years ago. He never wrote a word of it - fully reliant on a Ghost Writer. More Caltrans stuff to come. Confrontations at our intersection on the increase - fully predictable. Respectfully, Gordon Jones

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1. Rodeo garb
6. Prefix for prior
9. a.k.a. leaf cabbage
13. Conversation starter
14. "_____ the land of the free ..."
15. Drunks
16. Tree in Latin
17. Exec's degree
18. Full of emotion, in slang
19. *Meeting at Appomattox Court House
21. *Major Civil War issue
23. Sun in Mexico
24. Recover
25. *It was split during the Civil War
28. _____book
30. Be in the right place
35. Botticelli's Venus, e.g.
37. Soccer _____, pl.
39. Excessive sternness
40. Orthodox artwork
41. Homeless cat's home
43. Presented at customs
44. Galactic path
46. Desperate
47. Like never-losing Steven
48. Vital
50. Grannies
52. "C" _____ la vie!"
53. "At _____, soldier"
55. Casual attire
57. *Spielberg's 2012 movie
61. **"American Nightingale"
64. Remote in manner
65. Between Fla. and Miss.
67. IRS' threat
69. Middle Eastern rice dish
70. Hi_____ graphics
71. Part of a whole
72. _____ Mall, in London
73. Cry of horror in comics
74. Ruhr's industrial center

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1. Repeated Cuban dance step
2. Flavor-giving plant
3. "Fantastic Four" star
4. Land chunks
5. Somewhat
6. Fleishy fruit
7. *Johnny's other nickname
8. Clear the chalkboard
9. Chicken _____
10. Initial stake
11. Displeasure on one's face
12. Grammy of sports
15. Melville's "Pequod," e.g.
20. "Is Your Mama a _____?"
22. Dr. Frankenstein's workplace
24. Bottom of a dress
25. *Divided, it cannot stand
26. Sugar in Paris
27. PDF reader
29. **"_____ Mountain," Charles Frazier's novel
31. Like SNL
32. Nose of a missile
33. Olfactory organs
34. *General and post-Civil War President
36. Children's author _____ Blyton
38. "Will be" in Doris Day song
42. Busybody, in Yiddish
45. Start a hole
49. Indian restaurant staple
51. Colorful Mexican wrap
54. Animal catcher
56. Lady's pocketbooks
57. Nordic native
58. Pelvic parts
59. Steelers's Chuck
60. * _____ Torpedo, used by Confederacy against steam engines
61. Lounge, like in the sun
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63. French Riviera city
66. *Commander of the Confederate States Army
68. Base of the decimal system

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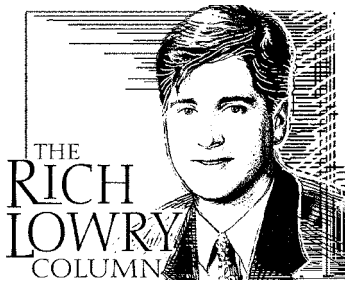
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The Blue-Collar Recovery

The economic recovery is really beginning to reach into Trump country.

The president is famous for his extravagant promises, involving, invariably, the biggest and the best. The landscape is littered with examples, although he never promised to create blue-collar jobs at the fastest clip since 1984, something he achieved in the first half of 2018.

A labor market that has been rocky since the financial crisis, and hasn't truly delivered for many workers for decades, is robust enough to reach all corners of the economy, including Trump areas that have recently been doing better than other parts of the country.

As the Brookings Institution observes, "goods-producing industries have been surging while services industries have seen their seasonally adjusted employment growth slow since 2016." This is good news for smaller, more rural areas, which are now actually outpacing the growth rate in large urban

areas. According to Jed Kolko of Indeed Hiring Lab, "job growth accelerated between 2016 and '17 in counties that Trump won by at least 20 points."

Several things are going on. As the labor market has tightened -- in June, there were 6.7 million job openings and 6.6 million unemployed Americans -- it has benefited workers down the income scale.

The administration, for its part, has leaned into a pro-growth tax and deregulatory program meant to spur more investment and remove burdens on business. The goal has been to defeat fatalist predictions of a "secular stagnation" that supposedly meant that we could never realistically expect anything more than middling economic growth.

At the moment, the warnings are less of stagnation than of an alleged labor shortage that, according to CNBC, is nearing "epidemic proportions." This is exactly what we need. As Josh Barro of Business Insider points out, a tight labor market puts welcome upward pressure on wages and creates an incentive for workers to get more training and employers to provide it.

This dynamic still needs time to take hold. Wage growth, at least by traditional measures, has been surprisingly sluggish given the low unemployment rate (the White House argues

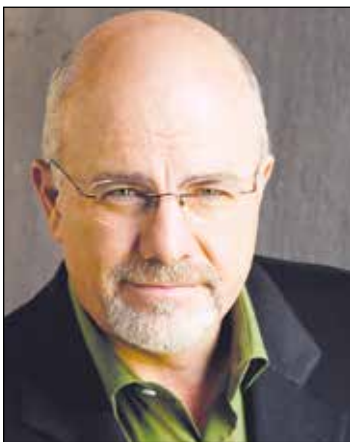
that wages are being mismeasured and underestimated). But in August, encouragingly, average hourly wages increased 2.9 percent from a year ago, the biggest increase since June 2009.

As for training, a report from the National Association of Manufacturers says that two-thirds of manufacturers plan to increase worker training in the next year. This is so important because it's only possible to achieve sustainable wage gains by increasing the productivity of workers. And so far, despite the boom, productivity increases have still been lagging.

The encouraging news for blue-collar workers is welcome. But we should set our sights higher. Regaining what was lost in the aftermath of the financial crisis isn't enough. The national priority should be, as Oren Cass of the Manhattan Institute argues in his forthcoming book "The Once and Future Worker," returning to a lost golden age of work, when labor force participation rates and wage growth were both reliably high.

The implicit Trump pledge in the 2016 campaign was of jobs good and stable enough to make a decent living and raise a family. That should never be overpromising in America.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.(c) 2018 by King Features Synd., Inc. ★



Larger emergency fund?

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Dave Says

months' worth. If your employment outlook is really stable, you can go with setting aside three or four months of expenses in an emergency fund.

I look at your situation as being more high-risk. You each have jobs, so that's the good news. But if the company went down, or experienced layoffs, you could find yourselves unemployed at the same time. My advice would be to save up six months of expenses for your emergency fund. With that kind of cash just sitting there, you should be able to make an easier and less stressful transition in almost any kind of unemployment scenario or other emergency.
—Dave

Secured vs. unsecured debt?

Dear Dave,
What exactly is unsecured debt, and how is it different from secured debt?
-Rich

Dear Rich,
"Unsecured" debt generally means someone loaned you money, but they don't have a lien on anything. Credit cards and student loans are examples of

unsecured debt, because there's nothing they can directly repossess if the borrower doesn't pay. However, they can sue you if you don't pay, and get a lien against something after they sue you. In some cases, this is done against your income by garnishing your wages.

Some examples of "secured" debt would be things like a home mortgage or car loan. A home mortgage loan is secured by the home. If you don't pay, they can foreclose and take the house. The same is true with a car loan. If you don't make the payments, they can take the car.

Typically, unsecured debts will be the last debts you pay if you're in financial trouble. You'd make the car payment before paying on your student loan, and you'd make your house payment before paying on a credit card.

Hope this helps, Rich!
—Dave

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How to Live with a Veggie-Holic

Dr. James L. Snyder

In our house, not many conflicts expose themselves. For the most part, it is a very quiet and serene home occupied by two lovebirds.

I am not saying we are perfect. For we are not. The imperfect side of this marvelous relationship is Yours Truly. I was born imperfect and I have honored my birthright ever since.

I do not care what some may say about crazy people, I have enjoyed my craziness all my life. When you are perfect, you have to be careful that you do not make any mistake or act crazy.

When, however, you are imperfect and tilt towards the crazy side of life, your life is a joy. If you make a mistake, well, that is part of life. But on the positive side, when you do something right, you become the amazement of people around you.

So, our relationship in the Parsonage has been a very wonderful relationship. At least, from my side of the room. What the other resident says may be quite different.

We do make a great team, though. I can break anything and she can fix anything. How much better do you need to be?

When I make a mistake, she can correct me even in front of people. Now that is what I like. I would hate people to think I am stupid, crazy is one thing but stupid is something altogether different. And it is the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage that

consistently rescues me from being stupid.

Being a non-perfectionist, I can enjoy every day of my life, no matter what happens or what doesn't happen.

I cannot imagine what life is like for that person who is a perfectionist, like my wife.

She sees something that needs fixing, and she is busy trying to fix it.

If something is out of place, she is the first one to put it in its place. She has put me in my place for many years.

Few things we disagree on but there is one thing on top of that list. They can be boiled down into one word, Vegetables.

My wife loves vegetables almost as much as I love apple fritters. I do not think since the day she was born a day has passed without her consuming some kind of vegetable. She knows vegetables like I know apple fritters. There is not a vegetable known to mankind that she has not consumed.

Even for breakfast, she likes to sneak in some kind of vegetable. With my oatmeal, for example, she likes to sneak in a carrot. What in the world do carrots have to do with breakfast?

Her response to this is simply, "Vegetables are good for you and it's good to start the day off with a vegetable."

For her sake, I will grudgingly put up with some vegetables. Some vegetables, however, I will not put up with, I have made my stand strong through the years

and I have not moved. Leading the list would be Broccoli.

Yes, I know all of the benefits of eating broccoli. My wife has told me this over and over throughout the years and I can repeat it verbatim.

My problem is, I do not believe what anybody says about broccoli. First, broccoli looks like a miniature tree that has not grown up yet. Who likes to eat trees?

There is no way to prepare broccoli that my wife does not already know. For years, she tried to entice me and con me into eating broccoli. I will fall for just about anything, except broccoli.

Every once in a while my wife will say, "What would you like for supper tonight?"

I do not pause, but immediately say, "Anything but broccoli."

I have the same apprehension for broccoli as she does for apple fritters.

I believe that an Apple fritter is basically "a fruit."

Once when I was trying to explain to her that an Apple fritter was a fruit she replied in disgust, "Anybody that believes that is just fruity."

What she does not realize is, I do not mind being fruity. I would rather be fruity than eat any broccoli.

The question here is how do you live with someone who is such a veggie-Holic?

There could not be any bigger span of separation than between a veggie-holic and an Apple fritter fan.

Recently we have come to an

amicable agreement, which simply is, she does not talk about broccoli and I do not talk about apple fritters. She does not believe what I say about apple fritters anyway. And, I do not believe what she says about broccoli.

So, we have learned to respect each other's differences. That is what makes a relationship good. The only question I have is, and I don't bring it up very often, does an Apple fritter smell as bad as broccoli cooking on the stove?

Looking back over our relationship very few things we disagree on and the things we disagree on are not that important that it should affect our relationship.

I love what that wise old prophet in the Old Testament said, "Can two walk together, except they be agreed?" (Amos 3:3).

It is not what we disagree on; rather, it is what we agree on that is important. If you are going in one direction, you must have the same opinion that it is the direction you are going.

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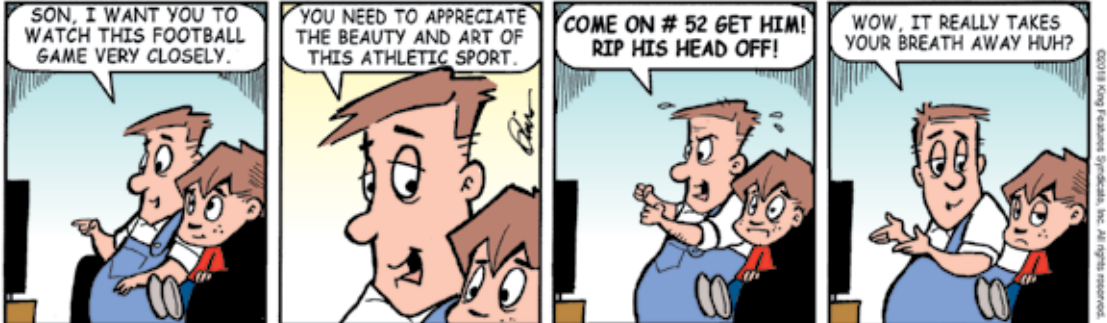
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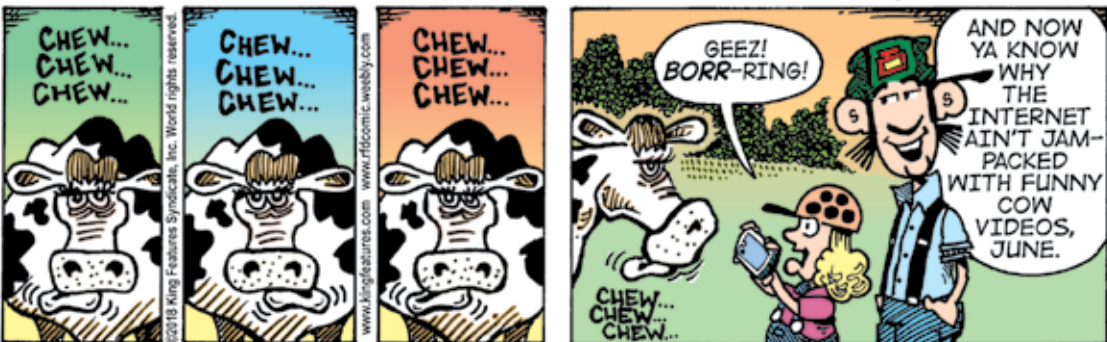
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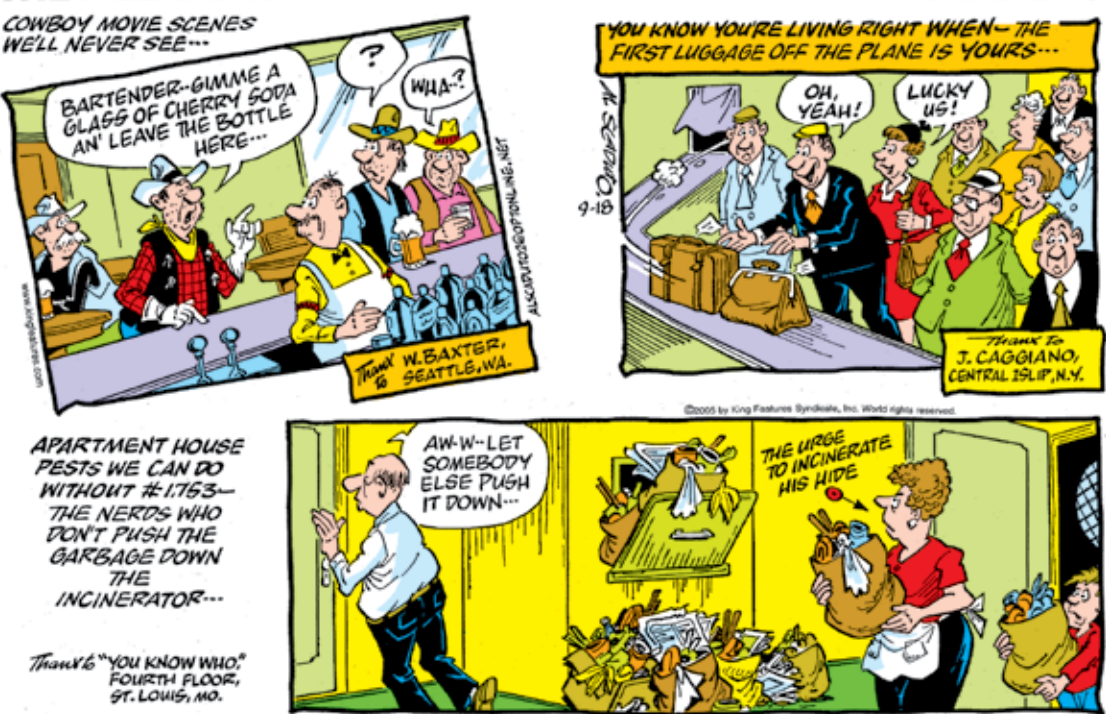
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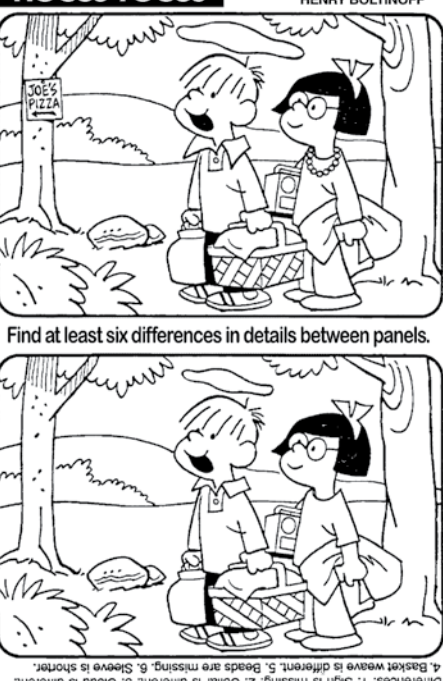
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CHEERS & JEERS

by Damian Holbrook

Cheers to vet Ted Danson
Now that Hulu and Netflix are carrying episodes of NBC's perfect afterlife comedy *The Good Place*, you have no forking excuse not to be all caught up and ready to root for the devilishly delightful Danson on Emmy night.

Jeers to Mr. Robot
for heading into sleep mode. A yearlong wait between seasons is bad enough, but now that USA has opted to ctrl-alt-del the stellar hacker drama after its upcoming fourth season (in 2019), the idea of losing Christian Slater and Rami Malek's (pictured) twisty dynamic already has us caught in a deep web of depression.

Jeers to Sharp Objects
for sticking it to viewers who cut out early. If you changed the channel at the end of the harrowing limited-series finale, there's a good chance you too missed the surprise mid-credits scene that revealed who helped Amma (Eliza Scanlen, pictured) kill those Wind Gap girls. Not cool, HBO.



Ted Danson in *The Good Place*.

Cheers to Younger
for growing up so nicely. Buoyed by the dazzling Sutton Foster (pictured, with Peter Hermann) and her to-die-for cast, the gem wrapped its best season by (mostly) shedding Liza's faux-millennial secret and setting the stage for a Team Charles romance plagued by very adult realities. (Season 6 moves to Paramount Network.) Bring. It. On. ★



ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT BOSCH ?
Question: I am absolutely addicted to *Bosch* on Prime Video. The work of Titus Welliver is nothing short of perfection, and I would tune in to watch Lance Reddick read the phone book. What are your thoughts? —Rob
Matt Roush: I've been a fan of Michael Connelly's book series for years and was surprised it didn't come to

TV sooner. I agree that Titus Welliver is just about perfect as Harry Bosch, and Lance Reddick makes any show better (*Fringe*, *Lost*, *The Wire*) with his formidable presence. It's a solid adaptation of a terrific franchise and I look forward to each season. That said, I'm not surprised it flies under the Emmy radar. Crime dramas and procedurals, even smartly serialized ones like *Bosch*, tend to be ignored and/or underestimated in the current

drama series boom.
In a simpler and less cluttered time, this would be a standout.
Question: How come the *Mary Tyler Moore Show* episodes are not in rerun? —Eleanor
Matt Roush: In today's digital age, many shows live on through streaming rather than syndication. You can still find many episodes of this beloved series. SundanceTV appears to be the only outlet replaying the episodes on a national basis (and then in the wee hours), and the first three seasons are currently available for streaming on Hulu along with other TV classics.
To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: twin-sider.com ★

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SPORTS

Let's Go Fishing

By Jay Sorensen
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DELTA

The Delta striped bass scene has been “off the hook” for experienced anglers trolling the waters from the San Andreas Shoals downstream to the Antioch Bridge. This includes Dutch Slough and False River. The best gear on the troll continues to be Yo-Zuri’s with a white worm trailer or the P-Line Predator both deep and shallow running models. Several guides report having 15 to 20 fish days. Bait dunkers also reporting some great action in Broad Slough on both striped bass and sturgeon with either grass or ghost shrimp. On one boat with five anglers aboard they took limits of striped bass and 5 legal sturgeon on the outgoing tide. Striped bass are showing off Decker Island and the West Bank on the Sacramento River. Luther Thompson and H & R Bait in Stockton reports they are receiving fresh threadfin shad of small to medium grade this past week, and this is the first fresh shad in the past month or so.

The American Bass Association concluded their circuit out of Big Break Marina, and there was a quality limit caught weighing 22.63 pounds, including

the big fish at 9.17 pounds caught by Nick Cloutier. The salmon fishing above the Rio Vista Bridge has improved due to the water temperatures dropping into the 68 to 69 degree range. The cooling waters are causing some fish to stay in the area where they are being caught by trollers dragging double-bladed Silvertron spinners in the green and silver color pattern. Fish to 23 pounds have been registered at Vieira’s Resort on the Old Sacramento River. Salmon also are making an appearance off the Ryde Hotel and at the Freeport Bridge where salmon are being caught by shoreline anglers casting Flying C spinners and by boaters jigging spoons. Most of the fish are in the 22 to 25 pound category.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Charter boats working bay waters are putting their clients on to halibut and striped bass. Also in the mix some big cow shark being caught in the Raccoon Straits and off Yellow Bluff in the 150 to 175 pound range. On the top of the high tides, salmon are showing off California City on the troll with live anchovies. In the South Bay, commercial shrimpers are reporting good quality grass shrimp and this is a good sign of improvements of the health of the bay for the first time in years.

GOLDEN GATE

The salmon fishing has been excellent outside the Golden Gate Bridge with charter boats returning with some quality fish for their clients. Take for instance the New Easy Rider who returned with 41 salmon for 21 anglers to 26 pounds and the next day they took 25 limits to 25 pounds trolling with anchovies at 30 to 40 foot depth. Information: (707) 422-2050.

It is now clear that the salmon, striped bass and sturgeon are in the system and now is the time to plan your next outing out on the fabulous Delta waterways. Until next tide, stay safe to fish another day.

JAY’S BEST BETS

San Joaquin River - Striped bass, largemouth bass
Sacramento River - Striped bass, salmon, sturgeon, small-mouth bass
Pardee Lake - kokanee, trout, catfish
American River - Salmon, striped bass
Feather River - Salmon
New Melons Reservoir - catfish, trout
Suisun Bay - striped bass, sturgeon
Ocean - salmon, rockfish, lingcod, albacore
San Francisco Bay striped bass, halibut, seven gill shark
California City - salmon

HUGE TROUT PLANT AT DAVIS LAKE

Portola - One of the largest trout plants took place at Davis Lake near Portola, Ca. The two plants conducted by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife totaled 14,200 pounds which has raised the catch rate at this popular impoundment.

The key to having success on scoring a limit of rainbow trout is to fish early and late in the day with the best place to cast your bait or lure of choice is the north and south of the Honker boat ramp where anglers are hooking the fish virtually anything they throw at them, including power bait, nightcrawlers, Kastmasters and spinners while the trollers are slamming the fish while using red dot frog Neddlefish, copper/redhead Dick Nites and other types of lures. The majority of the trout caught are in the 12 to 15 inch range to some larger fish measuring up to 24 inches in length. The surface water temperature is presently holding at 70 degrees and holding at 75 percent of capacity. The fishing will only get better as we approach the cooler fall months.

UPCOMING EVENTS

71st RIO VISTA BASS
DERBY AND FESTIVAL
October 12, 13, 14, 2018

- The Rio Vista Bass Festival takes place in the Delta community of Rio Vista, CA. This three-day event is one of the oldest fishing derbies in the U.S. If you love fishing the Delta waterways this is a must attend event. For more information, call the Rio Vista chamber of Commerce at (707) 374-2700.

FUTURE PRO LAKE McCLURE BASS TOURNAMENT

October 16, 2018 – You are invited to be part of the west coast’s hottest bass fishing circuit by participating in the Future Pro event. For more information, call Vince Harris at (916) 768-0938.

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SHASTA FALL TROUT DERBY

October 20 & 21, 2018 - If you like trolling for trout, this is one event you won’t want to miss. Big trout and land-locked salmon offer some great excitement. For more information about this exciting fall fishing event call (800) 953-4432.

GENERAL QUAIL HUNTING SEASON OPENER

October 20, 2018 - The general quail hunting season throughout much of the state. Information: Check out the California DFW website at www.dfg.ca.gov

GENERAL DUCK HUNTING SEASON OPENER

October 20, 2018 - The duck hunting season opens throughout much of the state. Information: Go to the California DFW website at dog.ca.gov

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