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Roaring Skies to Fill Airshow

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) -

The California Capital Airshow is just around the corner as excitement and anticipation continue to build. Mather Airport will play host to the world famous airshow on the weekend of September 21-23 with thousands on hand to witness one spectacular show

Among the must see shows on display will be: the Beale Air Force Base U-2 Dragon Lady & T-38 Talons, who have been keeping a watchful eye on the world from their base not too far north of Mather Airport are America's aerial super sleuths from the 9th Reconnaissance Wing, Beale Air Force Base.

The B-17 Flying Fortress and P-51 Mustangs will make for a tough decision as many will say it was the B-17 Flying Fortress that brought Nazi Germany to its knees, while others say it was the P-51 Mustang that allowed it to get to and from its target. See both and decide for yourself!

USAF F-25 Lighting II Heritage Flight Team will showcase America's 5th generation air dominance fighter and attack aircraft while demonstrating its awesome capabilities then form up for a historic flight with its namesake, the iconic WWII P-38 Lightning.

The Shockwave Jet Truck custom built race truck is equipped with three huge jet engines producing 21,000 lbs. of thrust which easily propel the vehicle to speeds over 350 mph.

Royal Canadian Air Force CF-18 Hornet Demo will be



Established in 2004, the California Capital Airshow plans and operates the exciting, familyfriendly annual event designed to honor the Sacramento region's rich aviation heritage and veterans while using the power and magic of flight to inspire young people. Visit www. californiacapitalairshow.com for tickets and more information. Photos courtesy CCA

celebrating the 60th anniversary of NORAD. This jet will amaze American audiences with an extremely aggressive demo flown by our friendly allies to the north.

The California Air National Guard F-15 Eagle is still undefeated in air-to-air combat with more than 100 aerial combat victories, the 9G pulling, 58,000 lbs. of thrust pushing, Mach 2.5 capable world-favorite fighter will bring the noise and speed.

USAF Thunderbirds Air Demonstration Squadron: America's Ambassadors in Blue perform all around the world,

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Weekend Bundle General Admission Tickets – 3 Days of Airshow Fun

The Weekend Ticket Bundle offers one adult general admission, plus four youth tickets to the magical night show and concert on Friday, September 21, but also one adult general admission, plus four youth tickets to the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds-headlined

Saturday, September 22 and Sunday, September 23.

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and Sunday performances will take place from approximately 11:30AM-4:00PM.

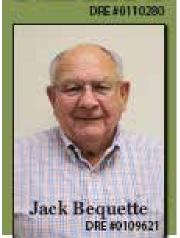
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inspire young people. CCA gives back to the community through scholarships, charitable group donations and exciting educational youth programming throughout the year.

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Source: California Capital Airshow





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Live Oak Festival Arrives

From Josh Cook

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) Downtown Live Oak will come alive for the 2018 Live Oak Festival on September 15th. Events include a parade, a display of classic cars, food vendors and local service clubs hosting activities for kids and grown-ups alike.

Streets will be blocked off and the main events will be held in Memorial park. For many years the event was known as the Live Oak Peach Festival, a traditional small town get together like Red Suspenders day in Gridley.

The Live Oak Festival now has a broader scope and is a celebration of the role that all of agriculture plays in our communities.

The festival is now more than just peaches, it is a broader celebration of the end of harvest and includes kiwi, walnuts, rice,

almonds and all of the diverse agricultural products grown in our Butte and Sutter Counties.

The Festival begins with a community parade in the Historic Commercial District, opening ceremonies follow and then live entertainment for all ages. Events will be ongoing from 11:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information visit the Live Oak Chamber webpage at liveoakchamber.com.

Butte County's Most Wanted

By Butte County Sheriff-Coroner

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Butte County Sheriff's Office is seeking Charles Franklin Lucas for a felony warrant charging him with possession or control of child pornography. He is 5'11" tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes, and is 24-years-old. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Butte County Sheriff's Office at 538-7449.

The Butte County Sheriff's Office is seeking Jeremy Edward Honeycutt for a warrant charging him with failing to comply with sexual offender registration requirements. He is 6'01" tall and weighs 165 pounds. He has blond hair and blue eyes. He is 46-yearsold. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Butte County Sheriff's Office at 538-7449.

The Paradise Police Department is looking for Leroy Wayne Cole for a



Franklin Lucas warrant charging him with Possession

of a stolen vehicle or vessel. He has

gray hair and hazel eyes and weighs

220 pounds. He is 6' tall. He is



Jeremy Edward Honeycutt



Leroy Wayne Cole

59-years-old. Anyone with information is urged to call the Paradise Police Department at 872-624.

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Jimmie Wayne Rogers passed away August 24, 2018 at home, surrounded by family, following a brief illness.

Jim was born March 12, 1935 to JT and Velma Rogers in the township of Harper, Oklahoma. They moved to California in 1936 and he graduated from Hilmar High School in 1953.

Jim was employed by Pacific Gas and Electric Company for 36 years, retiring in 1990.

He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and outdoorsman. It was not only his passion, but his way of life, a legacy he has passed on to his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife and best friend of 66 years, Roselyn; son, Matt (Mimi) Rogers; daughter in law, Patty Rogers; grandchildren: Melanie Rogers, James (Rachael) Rogers, Luke (Stacey) Rogers, Marcie (Randy) Roesch, and eight great-grandchildren. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, JT and Velma Rogers, and son, Johnnie James (Buck) Rogers.

A Memorial Service will be held September 5, 2018 at 12 p.m. at the Gridley Moose Lodge. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests

donations to the Gridley Chapter California Deer Association at 1855 Riley Road, Gridley or Enloe Hospice at 249 W. 6th Avenue, Chico.



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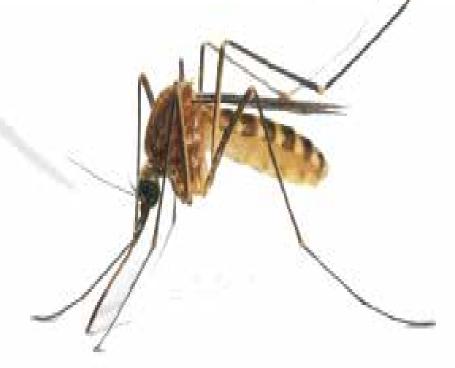
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The new Pi-Line



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

W.D. Bill Burleson worked at the Gridley Herald for 48 years as a reporter, managing editor and publisher. For many of those years he published column of his opinions and observations entitled the Pi-Line. For those of us who grew up in Gridley, that part of the paper usually had the most important and entertaining information about what was really going on in the community.

When there was a news story on the top fold of the paper, you got the facts. When you wanted to figure out what was really going on you could get it at the bottom left corner of the front page in Bill's column, the Pi-Line. Bill's perspective was shaped by his time in the United States Navy during World War II, he was a Gridley Bulldog and a Chico State alumni. He earned a teaching credential but shortly after college followed his dad into the family business which was the Gridley Herald. Bill was a Methodist and went to Biggs United Methodist Church, he was a member of the Moose, and very active in every civic group in Gridley, Biggs and Live Oak.

Bill retired from the Gridley Herald June 1, 2005 and he died December 14, 2005. Since he retired I haven't found any newspaper column I like as much as the one that Bill used to write. When I heard that the Messenger Publishing Group had stepped in at the last minute to save our community newspaper I reached out to see if they had any interest in having a column like the ones that

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I believe in newspapers, and I deeply believe that small-town newspapers develop a sense of community and create a culture in which people know about each other's lives, and share in ups and downs of the human experience. Growing up there was nothing that made a mom more proud than seeing their kid's picture and any sort of award, trophy or certificate. I was once made famous as some sort of Wilson School outstanding reader with Steve Boeger and Craig Benner. All of our mom's cut out the picture and put it on the fridge.

Newspapers also help people keep track of their government, their schools, and the other public institutions. So today you have joined me as I make my first attempt at being a newspaper columnist for my hometown newspaper. I want my column to be positive, interesting, random and entertaining. I hope to cover many topics and I would also like to reprint from time to time, things that Bill wrote in his columns in the 70's and 80's as a way to share stories that reflect some of our shared history.

First topic - places that used to be. If you're reading this with someone else in your home, ask them if they remember the Pit Stop. It used to be the coolest gas station in all of Gridley just south of town at the corner of Highway 99 and Obermeyer Ave. When I was in high school we would always go there because gas was cheapest at the Pit Stop. Nowadays people drive to Live Oak to get Pit Stop prices. Odd how gas was, and still is, always cheaper to the south of Gridley. Here are a couple of other places to quiz your friends and neighbors about; Where was Wentz Market, and what is in the spot where Wentz market used to be? Lastly, if you really want to date the people in the room, and see if they really are local - ask them if they still have a pair of Levi's they bought at Brown and Company. If they get 100% on the local places quiz they are probably over 40

years old, and were probably born in the hospital formerly known as Gridley-Biggs Memorial.

Next topic - I wanted to share a couple of paragraphs from the Bill Burleson Pi-Line. This one appeared in the January 2nd, 1998 issue. That was Volume 116, No. 11 of the Gridley Herald.

Ninety eight has a nice sound to it. Mom and dad had an Olds '98 back in the 50s. It was a twotone, four-door, hardtop, with the classic lines of a convertible. It was big and heavy... A gas hog when gas prices were low. Ninety Eight is a popular advertising tool: \$1.98, \$2.98, \$298, \$4998, etc.

Thursday, New Year's Day, January 1, 1998 a day to remember. Your boat license was due. The new vehicle laws went into effect. No smoking signs went up in all bars. Only two years to the century mark. We remember counting in school, "98, 99,100." That was a big day the first day we did it right. Then in the Navy's, the end was in sight when we sang, "98 bottles of beer on the wall, Ninety eight bottles

What better number than 98 to read on the thermometer when the nurse takes it out of your mouth, or ear, or whatever.

We predict that traffic will increase on Hwy 99 through Gridley. That is, what you call, a sure thing. The Hwy 70/99 corridor freeway discussion will continue and move slowly.

The Moose begin their regular Friday night dinners with roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, bean soup, and apple crisp for dessert. Betty Molohan is in charge of the "98" kitchen brigade.

Be sure to stop when you see a school bus park with flashing lights... On either side of the highway, two-lane or four-lane. This new law is going to take a lot of getting used to. The schools are concerned about rear end collisions. The bus drivers are required to turn on the flashing lights when a passenger gets on, or off. The Highway Patrol says the law will be enforced, no excuses.

IRS Warns Tax Pros of New Scam Posing as Professional Associations

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The IRS and its state and industry Security Summit partners today warned tax practitioners to beware of phishing emails posing as state accounting and professional associations.

This week, the IRS received reports from tax professionals who received fake emails that were trying to trick them into disclosing their email usernames and passwords.

Cybercriminals specifically targeted tax professionals in Iowa, Illinois, New Jersey and North Carolina. The IRS also received reports about a Canadian accounting association.

The awkwardly worded phishing email states: "We kindly request that you follow this link HERE and sign in with your email to view this information from (name of accounting association) to all active members. This announcement has been updated for your kind information through our secure information sharing portal which is linked to your email server."

Tax practitioners nationwide should be on guard because cybercriminals can easily change their tactics, using other association names or making other adjustments in their scam attempts.

Tax practitioners who are members of professional associations should go directly to those associations' websites rather than open any links or attachments. Tax practitioners who receive suspicious emails related to taxes or the IRS, or phishing attempts to gain access to practitioner databases, should forward those emails to phishing@irs.gov.

This scam serves as a reminder to all tax professionals that cybercriminals are targeting their offices in an attempt to steal client data.

To assist tax professionals with safeguards, the Security Summit partners urge



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practitioners to follow these minimal security steps:

- Learn to recognize phishing emails, especially those pretending to be from the IRS, e-Services, a tax software provider or cloud storage provider. Never open a link or any attachment from a suspicious email. Remember: The IRS never initiates initial contact with a tax pro via email.
- Create a data security plan using IRS Publication 4557, Safeguarding Taxpayer Data, and Small Business Information Security - The Fundamentals, by the National Institute of Standards and Technology.
- Review internal controls:
 - o Install anti-malware/antivirus security software on all devices (laptops, desktops, routers, tablets and phones) and keep software set to automatically update.
- o Create passwords of at least eight characters; longer is better. Use different passwords for each account, use special and alphanumeric characters

- and phrases. Password protect wireless devices and consider a password manager program.
- o Encrypt all sensitive files/ emails and use strong password protections.
- o Back up sensitive data to a safe and secure external source not connected fulltime to a network.
- o Wipe clean or destroy old computer hard drives and printers that contain sensitive data.
- o Limit access to taxpayer data to individuals who need to know.

o Check IRS e-Services

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- Stay connected to the IRS through subscriptions to e-News for Tax Professionals, Quick Alerts and Social Media.

Source: IRS

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The Gridley Herald is seeking an office clerk for our local office on Kentucky Street. Previous office administration experience is a must. Candidates must be very computer savvy and have excellent customer service skills. Hours would be during regular business hours. Position may include some moderate lifting or errands within the communities we serve with The Gridley Herald. This is an employee position with Messenger Publishing Group. Contact us by sending your resume and cover letter to Publisher@MPG8.com. (EOE)



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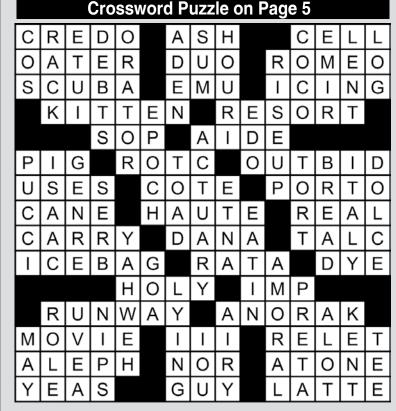
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data. First - beware all 99 local drivers. Start of new school year -Chico State -Butte College - brings an increase of unfamiliar drivers through the Gridley 99 strip. Many new freshmen and transfer students come from home areas south of us. Stay in Chico - on campus housing or off campus homes and apartments. Brings an uptick in the Seattle scenario mentioned in a previous letter. Young drivers, unfamiliar with our Gridley strip, lack of site lines to the south, poor signage, skewed intersection, numerous impact points, no shoulder on west side, but speed limit increases indicative of free sailing ahead etc. Students hurrying to get home for the weekend, or back to Chico for classes. This age group has always dominated accident rates nationwide. (Recent accident at W.Liberty/99. No specific details, but think truck and passenger vehicle - no injuries, so could to Insurance Companies).

Delving into accident what is included in Caltrans speed strip accident rates? Injuries and fatalities only? All other accidents ignored? After our surprise speed limit increases of last October - New York Times article published - "America Is Now an Outlier on Driving Deaths". Our country now has the most dangerous roads in the industrialized world! Fatality rates are lower than in the distant past given advances of numerous safety features providing greater occupant protection/warning systems/braking systems etc. However, National rates have recently resumed an upward trend. One national reportable accident rate tracker has published a paper showing direct correlation, over 3 national economic cycles, between increased fatalities and lower unemployment rates. No brainer, more people on the road, driving to new iob locations, often on new unfamiliar roads. Call it the Seattle syndrome. More to



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Neil Armstrong Didn't Forget the Flag

History is usually airbrushed to remove a figure who has fallen out of favor with a dictatorship, or to hide away an episode of national shame. Leave it to Hollywood to erase from a national triumph its most iconic moment.

The new movie "First Man," a biopic about the Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong, omits the planting of the American flag during his historic walk on the surface of the moon.

Ryan Gosling, who plays Armstrong in the film, tried to explain the strange editing of his moonwalk: "This was widely regarded in the end as a human achievement. I don't think that Neil viewed himself as an American hero." Armstrong was a reticent man, but he surely considered himself an American, and everyone else considered him a hero. ("You're a hero whether you like it or not," one newspaper admonished him.)

Gosling added that Armstrong's walk "transcended countries and borders," which is literally true, since it occurred 238,900 miles from Earth, although Armstrong got there on an American rocket, walked in an American spacesuit and returned home to America.

Apollo 11 was, without doubt, an extraordinary human achievement. Armstrong's famous words upon descending the ladder to the moon were apt: "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." A plaque left behind read: "HERE MEN FROM THE PLANET EARTH FIRST SET FOOT UPON THE MOON, JULY 1969 A.D. WE CAME IN PEACE FOR ALL

But this was a national effort that depended on American derring-do, sacrifice and treasure. It was a chapter in a space race between the United States and the Soviet Union that involved national prestige and the perceived worth of our respective economic and political systems. The Apollo program wasn't about the brotherhood of man, rather about achieving a national objective before a hated and feared adversary did.

The Soviets putting a satellite, Sputnik, into orbit first was a profound political and psychological shock. The U.S. felt it had to rise to the challenge.

As Vice President Lyndon Johnson put it: "Failure to master space means being second best in every aspect, in the crucial arena of our Cold War world. In the eyes of the world first in space means first, period; second in space is second in everything."

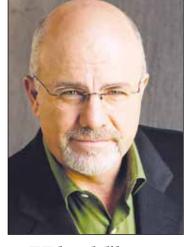
The mission of Apollo 11 was, appropriately, soaked in American symbolism. The lunar module was called Eagle, and the command module Columbia. There had been some consideration to putting up a U.N. flag, but it was scotched -- it would be an American flag and only an American flag.

The video of Armstrong and his partner Buzz Aldrin carefully working to set up the flag -- fully extend it and sink the pole firmly enough in the lunar surface to stand -- after their awe-inspiring journey hasn't lost any of its power.

There may be a crass commercial motive in the omission -- the Chinese, whose market is so important to big films, might not like overt American patriotic fanfare. Neither does much of our cultural elite. They may prefer not to plant the flag -- but the heroes of Apollo 11 had no such compunction.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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EE bond dilemma

Dear Dave,

I have about \$36,000 in debt, not including my house. Of that amount, \$30,000 is a truck that's worth about what I owe on it, and the other \$6,000 is student loan debt. I make \$50,000 a year. I also have 24 EE bonds that were gifted to me that haven't fully matured. Right now, they're worth a combined \$12,500. Should I cash those in, and use the money to pay off some of my debt, or let them fully mature before cashing them in? Also, are there any tax ramifications from cashing them in?

-Patrick

Dear Robbie,

They might be taxed, but it won't be much to worry about. EE bonds make less than one percent,

Dave Says so you haven't really earned much. Never buy those things,

man. They're a horrible investment, with an even worse rate of

I'm glad you're working out a plan and moving toward getting out of debt. A \$30,000 truck doesn't work with a \$50,000 income. So, cash in the bonds immediately, sell the truck, and use some of the money from the EE bonds to pay off the school loans. Then, find yourself a cheap, little truck that will get you around for a few years.

You can do this, Patrick. I want you to have a nice truck one day, but I don't want that truck to be a burden. This one's got you by the throat, and you're feeling it, aren't you?

Drive like no one else for a little while now, so that later you can really drive like no one else!

—Dave

ID theft protection in the baby steps?

Dear Dave,

Where in the Baby Steps does identity theft protection fall? Should we cover the kids, too, or only the adults in our household? -Laura

Everyone needs identity theft protection. Unless you're one of these folks who have gone completely off the grid, someone out there probably has a few of your numbers. Between sloppiness on the part of consumers, and the massive data breaches that have occurred in the last few years, almost everyone has experienced, or will experience, some sort of identity theft. Unfortunately, this is today's world.

I don't really consider identity theft protection part of the Baby Steps. It's like life insurance or car insurance, in that it's something almost everyone needs. Things like that should just be part of your budget every month. —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

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Slow Is Just the Way I Go

Dr. James L. Snyder

One of the main complaints in the Parsonage has to do with my procrastination. The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage often refers to me as, Sir Procrastinator, as if it was a bad thing.

I take my time, relax whenever possible and just do not get excited about anything.

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"sample" and send to the com- letter in the mail from the company. Certainly, I meant to do it as soon as I got home..

When I got home, however, I had forgotten about the box in which I was supposed to put in my "sample" and send to the company. I put it somewhere and I just forgot about it.

"When," my wife said, "are you going to take care of that and send it in?"

I almost said, "When pigs fly." But because I was slow in getting that phrase out, it never got out. Of course, I am so glad I was slow in that regard.

Several months went by. "Did you send that package

"What package?" I said.

Then she reminded me of that package and that I had to send in my "sample" for the doctor had ordered it.

Several mornings when I cally, "now you know." would get up, I would hear the question, "Are you going to take care of what you're supposed to do?"

I really meant to do it, but procrastination is the name of the game I play. I do not mean to play it that way, it just happens.

"You know," argued my wife, "you're not doing yourself any favors by putting this off. Why don't you do it today?'

Finally, and I am not sure what motivated me to do it, but I did do the process and got my "sample" and mailed it to the company.

My wife was happy when she heard that I did it and said, "Now, don't you feel good?"

Several weeks later, I got a

pany where I sent my "sample." I was not sure what they were writing to me about. At first, I thought maybe something went wrong and I was in a lot of trouble.

Slowly, I opened the envelope and found inside a letter thanking me and it included a \$50 gift card. I could not believe what I just saw.

I could not wait for my wife to get home so I could share with her my good news. I gave her the letter with

the gift card and said, "I guess it really does pay to procrastinate."

She looked at the gift card and then looked up at me and said, "I did not know your 'sample' was worth that much

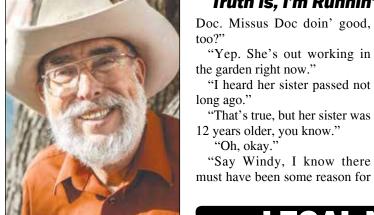
"Well," I said rather sarcasti-

I then reminded my wife of what King David said. "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord" (Psalm 27:14).

Of course, the key here is not waiting, but who you are waiting on. I like to procrastinate until I really know what God wants me to do. Sometimes it takes longer than I figured, but when I wait, I am never disappointed.

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"Doctor's office."

"That you, Doc?" "Sure is. How you doing,

Windy?"

"Finer'n frog hair, Doc. Say, did you hear about ol' Bob over at the junction?"

"Sure was a shame, Windy. I nd no idea he was sick. Went pretty fast is what I heard." "Me, too. Say Doc, you

remember Minnie up at the capitol? I heard she passed just last week." "You don't say. That's a

shame. Used to see her at dances at the Legion. So how are you, Windy?" "Oh, I'm okay, I guess. Them

pills you gave me seem to be helpin' with the arthur-itis and the lombardo of the back. How 'bout you, Doc? Eatin' good? Getting' some exercise?" Doc shrugged and looked to

see if his next patient was sitting in the waiting room yet. Not yet. "Doing just fine, Windy, for a

semi-old person."

"I'm shore glad to hear that,

Truth Is, I'm Runnin' Out of People to Call you to call me up today. Are you

and see me?"

Doc. Missus Doc doin' good,

"Yep. She's out working in the garden right now." "I heard her sister passed not

"That's true, but her sister was

12 years older, you know."

"Oh, okay." "Say Windy, I know there

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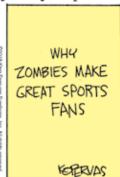
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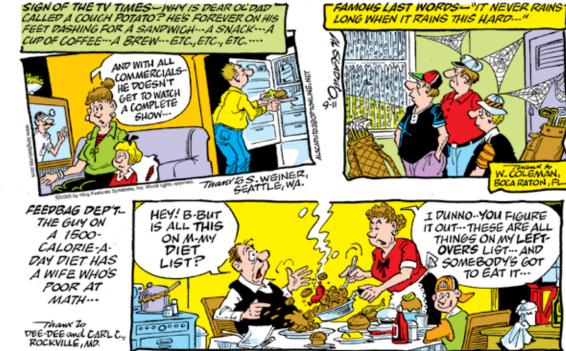


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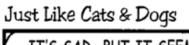


"Get them in *our* gang colors, Sergeant!"

LAFF - A - DAY



"This is interesting—I never knew George Washington chewed gum."



by Dave T. Phipps







by Damian Holbrook

Jeers to The Conners

for repeating a fatal mistake. In a recent interview, Roseanne survivor John Goodman hinted that the aborted reboot's spinoff may kill off Roseanne Barr's character to explain her absence. Because that move worked so well for Kevin Can Wait?

Jeers to toxic fandoms

for going batty. Shortly after being cast as Batwoman for this winter's Arrowverse crossover on The CW, gender-fluid actress Ruby Rose was run off Twitter by haters screeching that she wasn't the right pick to play a lesbian superhero. Just wait until they find out that she doesn't know Bruce Wayne either.

Cheers to The Late Late Show

for being a Grande ol' time. Thanks to double shots of guest



Netflix has found another unscripted series—this time, about folks who've gone wild with their home decor in Grand Designs.

Ariana Grande during the week of August 13—for a musical Titanic spoof, then a "Carpool Karaoke"—host James Corden gave the tiny belter a chance to remind viewers that she is as funny as her vocals are fierce.

Cheers to Amazing Interiors for totally drawing us in. Like the

addictive Grand Designs, Netflix has found another unscripted series—this time, about folks who've gone wild with their home decor-that is both bingeworthy and mind-boggling.



MATT ROUSH

IS TRIAL & ERROR COMING BACK THIS FALL?

Question: The whole cast of NBC's *Trial & Error* is great in this hilarious show. Will it return in the fall? — Eleanor

Matt Roush: Fall? No. Ever? Hard to say. For both of its seasons, NBC used T&E as a midseason—or, this year, summer—replacement, in each case doubling up on episodes each

week as if to acknowledge that watching multiple episodes, binge- style, makes this serialized true-crime spoof even funnier. At present, the show appears to be in limbo, with NBC reportedly having let its option for renewal lapse, and the studio is now shopping it around. I'd love to see more, especially if they keep finding defendants as memorable as John Lithgow and Kristin Chenoweth.

Question: Gerald McRaney seems to show up on at least one series per season! He was on Shooter this summer, and I see he will be on NCIS: LA this fall. Can you explain how it is he shows up all the time? — BJ

Matt Roush: Gerald McRaney has the enviable fortune of being an in-demand character actor, probably now more than ever since his 2017 Emmy win for his guest role as Dr. K on This Is Us. He's versatile, he's effective whether playing a good or bad guy, and he's a comfortably familiar face for millions of viewers. That's why so many shows want to work with him.

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Bulldogs, Wolverines win at Home

Week 4 Varsity Football Previews



Gridley and Biggs' football teams both got their first wins of the 2018 season last week at home. At the Boneyard, Gridley turned in a 54-0 victory over Central Valley. And up State Route 99 in Biggs, the Wolverines were also dominant in a 36-8 triumph over visiting Burney.

At Gridley, the Bulldogs were in control from the opening kickoff. They amassed 324 total yards of offense and scored on every possession. At quarterback, Riley Dunning was a perfect 11-for-11

for 101 yards and a TD. He also rushed for 100 yards on 11 carries with a TD. Braeden Taylor also added a rushing TD. Davis Mardesich caught three balls for 47 yards and a TD. Despite the big win, Gridley coach Matt Kemmis wasn't completely satisfied. "Our focus wasn't always there," Kemmis said. Jorge Moran rushed for 47 yards and three TDs. Gridley (1-1) travels to Live Oak for the annual Harvest Bowl game this

Meanwhile, Biggs scored 24 first-half points and cruised to the win over a league foe. Senior QB Tucker Bennett completed 8-of-18 passes for 129 yards and a TD. Junior Silas McFall ran for 126 yards and four TDs to lead the Biggs offensive attack. Andrew Wyllie caught three passes for 87 yards and a TD.

The Wolverines (1-2) travel to Maxwell this week.



The Gridley kickoff team was busy Friday night against Central



Biggs quarterback Tucker Bennett hands off to a teammate last

New Study Blames Prop 47 for California's "Smash-and-Grab" Crime Wave

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Many Californians had high hopes for Proposition 47, a ballot initiative passed in November 2014 with 60 percent voter approval. The measure aimed to reduce penalties for some crimes, including certain drug violations, and to help relieve the overcrowding of state prisons.

While Prop 47 succeeded in meeting those objectives, it also triggered a major unintended consequence: It set in motion a wave of "smash-and-grab" motor-vehicle burglaries and a surge of retail shopliftings. For this reason, Prop 47 has earned the dishonor of receiving Independent Institute's fifth California Golden Fleece® Award, recognition given quarterly to state or local agencies that swindle taxpayers or break the public trust.

The main reason Prop 47 spurred an epidemic of theft and property destruction was its weakening of criminal penalties: By raising the monetary threshold for a felony theft to \$950 in property value, up from \$500 before the measure passed, Prop 47 lowered thieves' expected cost of getting busted.

"By reducing penalties associated with car breakins, shoplifting, and other property crimes—and by making it more difficult to issue felony sentencing—Prop 47 de-prioritizes justice for California residents and businesses, who

are now increasingly victims of vandals and thieves operating with near impunity," writes Independent Institute Senior Fellow Lawrence J. McQuillan, in his new report, California's Petty Crime Surge: Unintended Consequences of Proposition 47.

Among the report's findings and recommendations:

- Californians have been reporting significantly more vehicle break-ins than would be expected had crime trends continued on their pre-Prop 47 path. In 2015 and 2016, reported vehicle breakins were up 21 percent and 27 percent, respectively, from the earlier trend line. In 2017, vehicles break-ins surpassed previous records, with a 24 percent increase above 2016 levels.
- the smash-and-grab epidemic is worst, on average one vehicle break-in was reported every 20 minutes. Overall, the arrest rate is below 2 percent, and the consequences for apprehended criminals are mere citations. People would likely report more crimes if they had greater confidence that law enforcement would secure arrests, prosecutions, and convictions.

In San Francisco, where

• In 2015, the first year of Prop 47's relaxed sentencing requirements, shopliftings rose statewide nearly 11 percent above the previous fiveyear average, amounting to about 11,000 additional shopliftings. Organized crime gangs are involved.

- Policymakers and the courts could reduce vehicle break-ins and shopliftings by lowering the felony threshold from property valued at \$950 to an amount closer to the pre-Prop 47 value of \$500. When sentencing a thief, courts should be allowed to consider the total combined value of all stolen or damaged property across multiple incidents.
- Law enforcement should make property crimes a higher priority, pursuing arrests even for small crimes, so that records of criminal activity are established.
- Property owners, businesses, and concerned residents should step up their use of security technology, community involvement (including through social media), and police reporting. Ultimately, people will help by reporting more crimes when they gain more confidence that law enforcement is taking the problem more seriously.

"Property crimes produce real victims, and Californians deserve a legal system that provides real justice," McQuillan's report concludes.

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