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Street Food Festival Draws A Crowd



Families line up at a taco truck during the Street Food Festival held on Broadway Street in Live Oak on Friday, April 25. Despite cloudy weather, the event drew hundreds of attendees.

**Story and photos
by Shamaya Sutton**

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The culture of Live Oak is coming alive and last weekend, it could literally be tasted. On Friday, April 25, the city hosted its second annual Street Food Festival along Broadway Street, drawing hundreds of residents and visitors despite a dreary weather forecast. Organized by the City of Live Oak’s Parks and Recreation Department, the event marked another step forward for a community that historically has not



A vendor grills bacon-wrapped hot dogs at the Street Food Festival in Live Oak on Friday, April 25. Food trucks and booths offered a variety of street eats for the community to enjoy.

hosted many large-scale gatherings. “This is definitely bigger than last year,” said

Ashley Hernandez, Live Oak City Councilmember and new owner of Holy Grounds Coffee. “Last year, it poured, and people were still showing up like crazy. They were just so excited to have something here. I’m hoping this can continue on at least a quarterly basis.” Sixteen food trucks and vendors lined the downtown street, serving up a wide range of treats. Among the festival favorites was Blackhole BBQ, a local catering company run by Delilah and Rick Alcocer.

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**May Brings
Scrub Fair
Fundraiser,
5K Walk/Run
and Quality
Summit**

**Enloe Health
News Release**

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - May is Stroke Awareness Month, a time to learn about the signs of stroke. Did you know that someone suffers a stroke every 40 seconds in the United States? Risk factors for stroke include high blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, obesity, high cholesterol, an irregular heartbeat, lack of exercise and poor diet. Having three or more risk factors can increase the possibility of a stroke. Talk to your provider if you think you may be at risk.

**COMMUNITY
EVENTS**
Scrub Fair: Enloe Health Conference Center on May 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on May 8 from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Explore the Enloe Health Gift Shop’s newest stock and limited-edition items at the Scrub Fair. Browse a variety of scrubs, accessories and more while supporting the Enloe Health Gift Shop, the number one fundraiser for Enloe Health Volunteer Services. The sale begins May 7 and returns May 8. When you spend \$50 or more, you will be entered into a prize drawing. All proceeds support Enloe Health’s programs and projects.

Growing Healthy Children: On May 10 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at One Mile Recreation Area, Bidwell Park, in Chico. Good nutrition and exercise are keys to good health. Start these habits at an early age at this year’s Growing Healthy Children Walk and Run on May 10. Bring the little ones and participate in the free one-mile loop or 5K option. Stick around for refreshments, prizes, music, dancing, educational activities and the giveaway of four new bicycles. The first 300 children who preregister and pick up their race-day packets get free T-shirts. Register at growinghealthy-childrenchico.com. Blood Drive: On May 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Enloe Health Conference Center, 1528 Esplanade, in Chico. Help save lives by donating blood on May 13 at the Enloe Health Conference Center. Hosted by Vitalant, the blood drive is open to Enloe Health caregivers and the public. Note that donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. When you

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Housing Dispute Reheats in Biggs

By Connie Voss

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - The April 22 Biggs City Council meeting began with public comment from Amanda Mattos regarding Realtor Kory Hamman’s embattled low-income housing project. To recap, city planner Bob Summerville announced on April 8 that Assembly Bill 430, the Camp Fire Housing Assistance Act passed in 2019, streamlined the permitting process in the wake of the Camp Fire. Biggs is one of the cities specifically named in the legislation. Under the bill, housing projects cannot be denied. “It looks like Mr. Hamman’s project can be approved with this legislation,” Summerville said. “As a matter of fact, we have to observe it. It’s law.” Mattos voiced concerns that Biggs citizens still strongly oppose the new development.



Mayor Bo Sheppard attended a six-day federal policy conference in Washington, D.C. last week on behalf of the City of Biggs. Courtesy photo

Interim City Administrator Wagner responded that in his last correspondence with Mattos, “I made it as clear as I possibly can in the English language, that the city, its staff, by law has an obligation to treat all parties impartially,” despite Mattos’ objections. “The proponent of this development has a right in the same way that any other owner of property in the city has to advance the development to seek

permitting for the betterment of his or her property. I would encourage all parties to understand that despite the very real, legitimate concerns that you have, the city and its staff still has an obligation particularly to fulfill the demands of the law. I would ask that no parties come and critique our planner or our staff for fulfilling their responsibilities consistent with the law. That is what’s happened,” Wagner said. Mattos countered by saying “And there are other cities in the state of California that are finding ways to gain local control if you put as much time into that as you have into building those apartments.” Wagner concluded by saying “We appreciate your input. We will fulfill our responsibilities pursuant to the laws and statutes of the State of California.” The meeting continued with councilmembers approving an amendment to the agreement with the Butte County Department of Development Services for planning, building plan check review and inspection services it provides. There will be an increase of \$3,560 per year, to the annual fee for licensing. Approval was also given to apply for California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) payment and grant programs to aid in city recycling, especially for the recycling of tires.

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The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

Before joining NASA, Al Worden was a test pilot, instructor, and colonel in the US Air Force. He became an astronaut in 1966, his NASA biography says. While his fellow Apollo 15 crew members roamed the lunar surface, Major Worden spent three days in orbit operating a pair of cameras to map the moon’s terrain. He passed away on March 18th in Texas. Going to the moon was a big deal.

People sometimes reach a point of great consternation about seeing their name in the paper in an unfavorable light. Regarding such, I received this quote from a friend:

“Once a man who had been slandered by a newspaper came to Edward Everett asking what to do about it. Said Everett, “Do nothing! Half the people who bought the paper never saw the article. Half of those who saw it, did not read it. Half of those who read it, did not understand it. Half of those who understood it, did not believe it. Half of those who believed it are of no account anyway” (“Sunny Side of the Street,” Nov. 1989; Zig Ziglar, Staying Up, Up, Up in a Down, Down World 2000, 174).

I doubt the cute quote above will help soothe the feelings of the moms whose children appear in the Police and Sheriff’s Department updates printed in the newspaper. The details of the Police Blotter sometimes sound very much like the plot outlines of the telenovelas daytime dramas featured on the Univision Channel and the Young and the Restless

soap opera series.

On Interstate 5, there was road construction in which I was required to drive 55 miles per hour (MPH)3 for some many miles. I nearly lost my composure; it felt like I was going 15 miles an hour. In this unrelaxed state of driving, I remembered that for almost two decades, which was how fast we were allowed to go. As an emergency response to the 1973 oil crisis, on November 26th, 1973, President Richard Nixon proposed a national 50 mph speed limit for passenger cars and a 55 miles per hour speed limit for trucks and buses. A federal limit was passed into law in 1974. Congress repealed the nationally mandated speed limit in 1995, giving authority back to the individual states to set the number. It was one of the things Newt Gingrich and the Republicans promised to do, and they did it. Our Congressman Wally Herger voted for it as he represented a district that went from Oregon to East Nicolaus, and he was always in a hurry to get home to his wife and kids. I know I was working for him then.

Speaking of Highway traffic safety...recently re-elected (by a landslide) Butte County Supervisor “Wild” Bill Connelly sent out a glowingly positive electronic update about Highway 70:

“After 30 years of planning, project development, and transportation investment, the final two projects to complete the four-lane widening of State Route 70 between Chico and Sacramento received funding approval by the California Transportation Commission (CTC) at their March 25th Commission meeting. Butte County Association of Governments (BCAG) has been working with the California Transportation Commission, Caltrans, Yuba County, Sutter County and the Sacramento Area Association of Governments (SACOG) since 1988 to widen

Highway 70 to four lanes between Chico and Sacramento. Butte County has been the largest county in the State not served by a continuous four-lane highway. When the State Route 70/99 Corridor Study was adopted in 1990, it served as the blueprint for future transportation investments by Butte County Association of Governments, Sacramento Area Association of Governments, Caltrans and the California Transportation Commission through the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). Since 1990, fifteen major projects have been funded between Sacramento and Chico with a total investment of over \$1 billion dollars. Butte County has two remaining projects on State Route 70 to be constructed. Both are fully funded. Caltrans will start construction on the segment from Palermo Road to Cox Lane in Spring 2020, and the segment from East Gridley Highway to the Butte County line will be under construction in 2021. At their March 25th meeting, the California Transportation Commission approved \$32 million in funding for the last two corridor projects in Yuba County from Laurellen Road to the Butte/Yuba County line. This funding will allow Caltrans to widen these last two segments to four-lanes with a center left turn lane, with construction starting in 2022.”

Bill has been passionate about fixing Highway 70 for many years, affected by the deaths of too many good people on a less than good road. At some point, if Bill Connelly gets re-elected over and over, does he somehow get upgraded in the County Charter from County Supervisor to County SuperDuper-visor? I think he should.

W.D. Burleson published the Gridley Herald for 50 years.

Josh F.W. Cook is a public administrator and educator. ★

Street Food Festival Draws A Crowd



Tony Garcia of Pizza Factory greets festival goers with a smile during Live Oak’s Street Food Festival on Broadway Street on April 25. The event featured several local vendors and businesses.

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“We sold out really quick last year,” said Rick Alcocer. “It’s great to have events like these to come out to.”

Mini Pancakes, another popular vendor, offered a creative spin on a traditional favorite with bite-sized pancakes and a variety of toppings described by some as “like a frozen yogurt bar, but for pancakes.” They also served bacon-wrapped street dogs, satisfying both sweet and savory cravings.

Throughout the evening, the lively atmosphere was unmistakable. Families dined at picnic tables, kids played frisbee in the open space, and neighbors mingled freely, something that many said the town has long been hungry for.

“It’s good to get the community out and together, and the families out,” said Tony Garcia with Pizza Factory, another local food vendor.

Bob Woten, a Live Oak City Councilman

added, “We like having this opportunity to mix the community.”

The festival wasn’t without a hint of activism. Among the cheerful crowds, a small group of residents could be seen carrying signs expressing opposition to proposed water rate hikes, currently a hot-button issue in Live Oak. Their presence served as a reminder that while the city is celebrating growth, it is also facing important civic conversations.

Much of the credit for organizing the event was given to Luis Cibrian, although he could not be reached for comment as of press time.

As for what’s next, Hernandez, whose coffee shop sits just steps from the festival site, hinted at even more community events to come. She hopes to help host another street festival toward the end of next month and encourages residents and visitors alike to stay tuned. ★

MEMORIAL

STEVE RUBIE • 04/17/2025

Steve Rubie passed away peacefully at his home on April 17, 2025.

He was a humble man, always quick with a smile and a humorous story and brought joy to all whom he met.

He spent 35 years as a salesman at Gridley Country Ford, cultivating countless lifelong relationships. His happiest hours were spent on the golf course at Table Mountain Golf Club, and playing pickleball with his buddies in Oroville.

Steve deeply touched all our lives with his kind and caring nature.

He was preceded in death by his elder brother



David (Peggy) Rubie.

Steve is survived by his wife of 23 years, Nancy Norman; sisters Diane McCollam of Lincoln, Jeanne (Skip) Smith of Pacifica, and Janet Tranchina of Gridley; and brother James (Amber)

Rubie of Chico. Steve also leaves behind his niece Tekoa (Brandon) Mendez of Elk Grove; and nephews Josiah (Laura) Smith and Jared Smith of the Bay Area, and many other nieces and nephews throughout California.

A celebration of his life will be held at the Gridley Moose Lodge at 1533 Highway 99 on May 10, 2025 at 12:30.

Come and celebrate a life well-lived by sharing stories of Steve with family members and others to commemorate the wonderful life of a truly great man who will be missed by all.

MEMORIAL

JOAN MARDESICH • 01/23/1942 - 04/17/2025

Joan Mardesich, 83 passed away April 17, 2025. She was born 01-23-1942 to Dolly and Amador Garcia. In 1963, she married Anton Mardesich. They moved to Gridley, CA. She is preceded in death by her

grandson, Hudson Brosious (1997-2013), husband, Anton Mardesich (1941 - 2021), and son Jeffrey Mardesich (1969 - 2022). She is survived by daughter Antonine (Chris) Brosious, daughter Jill (Danny)

Stephens, daughter-in-law Brooke Mardesich, nine grandchildren, One great-grandson, her brother Jack Garcia and her loving nieces and nephew, as well as many other extended family and friends.



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Butte College SBDC In-Person Business Trainings

National Small Business Week is May 4th to May 10th, 2025. To celebrate small businesses during this week, Butte College SBDC is hosting free workshops every day of the week beginning Monday, May 5th through Friday, May 9th.



How to Use Facebook & Instagram Ads to Grow Your Business (Colusa & Oroville)

In this 2-hour presentation, we will dig into what makes advertising profitable OR a money pit and how to best avoid the pitfalls that many businesses make. Topics include: The Do's & Don'ts about your Pricing Model & how to use it for effective Ads; The ONE THING that does not show up on Facebook or Instagram but is the secret to Profitable Ads; The FOUR numbers you must track to make or break your profitability when advertising on Facebook & Instagram; How to KNOW exactly how much money you are making from your Ads and avoid the guessing game; Understanding profit strategies for brick & mortar and service businesses; Learning the types of business that SHOULD NOT be advertising online; Sharing information on Ads & online copy that are leads and sales generators; How to identify the correct target market for your Ads; and A step-by-step planner for orderly planning to ensure your online campaign has the biggest chance for success

Date: Monday, May 5, 2025 | **Time:** 2:00pm – 4:00pm
Location: Colusa City Hall, 425 Webster St., Colusa

Date: Tuesday, May 6, 2025 | **Time:** 9:00am – 11:00am
Location: 1566 Huntoon St., Oroville

The Basics of Bookkeeping (Red Bluff)

Learn basic concepts for setting up your bookkeeping and develop an understanding of financial statements to better manage your business. Learn and understand common terms used in bookkeeping so you can converse confidently with lenders, financial advisors, and bookkeepers. Learn simple and key concepts for good record keeping for your business.

Date: Wednesday, May 7, 2025 | **Time:** 9:00am – 11:00am
Location: Hampton Inn & Suites, 520 Adobe Rd., Red Bluff

Introduction to Digital/Online Marketing (Paradise)

This workshop will focus on discussing introductory methods of digital and online marketing. You will learn the basics about Search Engine Optimization (SEO), Search Engine Marketing (SEM), Social Media Marketing (SMM), as well as mobile, affiliate, and online Ad marketing. You will be provided real-world examples of which type of marketing best fits your marketing goals, as well as ideas for your future marketing needs. This training is perfect for individuals who are either first getting started in digital/online marketing, or those who would like a little more information on how to develop their current digital/online marketing.

Date: Thursday, May 8, 2025 | **Time:** 9:00am – 11:00am
Location: Paradise Chamber, 6161 Clark Rd., #1, Paradise

Financial Management Series for Existing Businesses (Chico)

This 4-week, 2 hours per week series is designed to teach you how to utilize your financial statements to better manage and understand your business operations, cash flow, and profitability. Focus includes: Interpreting and understanding your financial statements (Profit & Loss, Balance Sheet); hands-on exercise and case study; Identifying cash flow cycle and how it impacts your business; Learning how to calculate and use financial ratios to troubleshoot fiscal dangers, and analyzing trends to improve business performance; Using financial tools to make good business decisions for effective spending and break-even analysis; Knowing how to think critically when looking at pricing and costs; and Developing forecasts and budgetary tools and techniques to improve profit. This series is sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank.

Date: Fridays, May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025 | **Time:** 8:30am – 10:30am
Location: Butte College SBDC, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico

To Register for Trainings: CALL: (530) 895-9017
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Scott Family Sees Five Generations



Five generations in a family is rare but it has been achieved in the Scott family. In the front row from left are Bob Scott and Rosetta Sisk-Roman. In the back row from left are Roy Scott, Charity Scott and Veronica Sisk-Roman. Photo by Robin Cook

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Having five generations of a family alive simultaneously is a relatively rare event, with the odds reported at around one in 10,000 in the U.S.

Even so, a local family has achieved this. Bob and Judy Scott raised seven children in Gridley, with Roy Scott their second-oldest child. Roy’s daughter Charity Scott, granddaughter Veronica Sisk-Roman and great-granddaughter Rosetta Sisk-Roman complete the five generations.

“You’ve got to be pretty old to be able to qualify for it, it sounds to me,” said Bob Scott, who turns 90 years old this summer.

Judy Scott said, “I can’t believe it happened already. It’s a neat experience to realize we’ve been hanging around that long for five generations. Any new baby is a blessing.” ★

Local Woman Celebrates 100th Birthday



Long-time Gridley resident Betty Barrow celebrates her 100th birthday with her children. From left are Lynn Leishman, Brad Barrow, Betty Barrow, Matt Barrow, Tawnia Singleton and Valerie Butterfield. Photo by Amber Barrow

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Betty Jensen Barrow celebrated her 100th birthday both in Utah, where she now resides, and Gridley, where she lived most of her life.

She was part of the group of Latter-day Saints who migrated to Gridley from the once-thriving town of Metropolis Nevada. Metropolis residents experienced economic reverses, extreme weather and the loss of water rights. For example, on the night of July 4, 1924, the temperature in Metropolis dropped to well below freezing. That night, all the alfalfa froze and

the potatoes and gardens were wiped out.

Metropolis families moved to Gridley between 1924 and 1938. Barrow’s father was a teacher in Metropolis. Her family moved to Gridley when she was 12 years old.

She married Omer Barrow in 1950 and they raised five children in Gridley.

Barrow’s 100 years have given her much wisdom.

“I wake up every morning and make my bed and say, ‘I’m going to be happy!’ And then I am,” Barrow said. “Take what life throws at you and make the best of it.” ★

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YouTuber Janey Santos Praises Garden Center at Ace Hardware



YouTuber Janey Santos is shown here with some of the Proven Winners plants sold at Ace Hardware.



Ace Hardware employee Dave Brockman prepared a variety of food in the Traeger and Big Green Egg barbecues.

Story and photos by Connie Voss

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Ace Hardware had a special guest on Saturday, April 19. YouTubers Janey Santos, from Davis, and Robbie McMenemy were on hand to teach a workshop and answer gardening questions.

Santos’ YouTube channel called “Dig, Plant, Water Repeat,” has more than 94,000 subscribers and videos are posted five times a week. McMenemy hosts the “Visit Our Garden” YouTube channel and blog.

Ace Hardware owner Katie Candelario found Santos on YouTube when she was trying to improve the store’s garden center. Candelario had found the Proven Winners plant brand and wanted to offer it at the store.

“They are the brightest, most beautiful, healthiest and most disease resistant. They (the growers) grow, and they watch, and they pick the best of the best to put out on the market. They’re constantly improving each variety. The plants have been hard to get out to California because they’re back in Michigan. Janey’s a YouTuber who works with Proven Winners. It’s been one of her missions to get Proven Winners plants out here,” Candelario said.

According to Santos, “If you know Proven Winners, you’re obsessed with Proven Winners.”

Santos did a workshop last spring that was well-attended, despite the pouring rain.

Santos also has her own line of plants called Best for the West that “are really good for this area, for hot and for dry climates,” Santos said. “Katie and Dago (Candelario) have built up this garden center in Gridley to be absolutely fantastic. There are people that drive from Stockton to come here to this garden center, because they carry some of the best plants...I’m just so impressed with what they’ve done. You guys here in Gridley are so lucky to have access to some place like this.”

In addition to the plant workshop, food was provided by a taco truck and churro vendor, as well as on site barbecuing with Traeger and Big Green Egg outdoor barbecue units.

A variety of food was cooked simultaneously in the Big Green Egg: pizza, fruit pie and other goodies for sampling, along with smoked tri-tip from the Traeger. Ace employee Dave Brockman did the cooking.

“You can cook a whole meal all at the same time in the Big Green Egg,” said Brockman. “Managing the heat is the biggest challenge. Once you learn that, they’re awesome!”

While sampling the food indoors, customers looked at other displays, such as Rain Drip Automatic Watering Systems, based in Woodland Hills. Representative Steve Goforth answered questions about drip irrigation.

Lastly, there was free popcorn and raffles held every 30 minutes. ★

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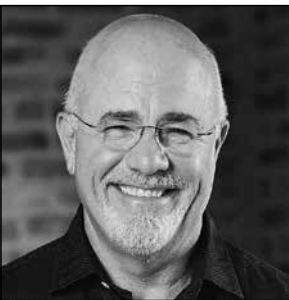
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Dave Ramsey

Dear Dave,

My wife has run her own small business for the last three years. I try to be positive, and help whenever I can, but the truth is things aren't going very well. In fact, the business has never really shown signs of getting off the ground. Over the last several months, we've been putting part of what I make at my job into the business to help keep it open. We've also taken money out of savings to bolster things, and now our savings account is pretty low. I want to support her, because she loves what she's doing. But we have three kids, and I make about \$60,000 a year. Things have been pretty tight financially for a while. What do you think we should do?

— Isaac

Dear Isaac,

I'm an entrepreneur and business owner. So, trust me, I totally under-

Dave Ramsey Says

You've Got to Get on the Same Page

stand the excitement and allure that goes along with having your own business. But your own household and its immediate financial responsibilities should come first.

Here's the thing. If you're putting other money into a business account, that's a decent sign you're not making money in the business. The only money that should go into the business account is income the business creates. So, at this point, I think you and your wife need to sit down together, and have a serious, but gentle, talk about things.

Set aside time—together—and complete a written profit and loss statement on her business. While you're at it, you also need to make a written household budget. The numbers won't lie, and it's going to be your job to be loving and understanding during all this. But the main thing you folks need is to get on the same page financially before the situation

gets any worse.

Again, when it comes to the business, put all her expenses on the profit and loss statement in detail. Then, write out what it would take for her to break even each month. I hate that things have turned out this way, Isaac. But with everything that's been going on in your finances, if she's not, at a bare minimum, breaking even at this point, then I'm afraid it's time for her to do something else.

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions. ★



Farm Technology Showcased at Ventura County Field Day

A drone that performs multiple functions on the farm; a self-driving strawberry harvester; smart valves that manage irrigation; a software-powered system for irrigating and weeding; and a machine that weeds, thins and fertilizes. Those are the latest innovations that five agricultural technology companies demonstrated at a University of California field day in Ventura County this month. “We’re trying to pair up growers, startup companies and our academics to trial and validate technologies that will hopefully improve them, get them to stick and the growers to adopt them,” said Gabe Youtsey, UC Davis chief innovation officer.

Ranchers Grapple with Livestock Losses as Wolf Population Grows

With California wolf populations expanding and attacks on livestock on the rise, the state announced this month a new phase of managing the protected species, saying it will consider allowing more aggressive forms of nonlethal hazing to deter the predators. But frustrated ranchers say the new provisions do little to address problem wolves and their most significant cost, which is not from direct livestock kills but from stress-related impacts due to wolf presence, with cattle losing weight and failing to conceive. A new study by researchers at the University of California estimated such indirect losses at \$1.4 million to \$3.4 million in 2023. “This conflict is real and escalating,” said Ken Tate, UC Cooperative Extension specialist. “People are not crying wolf.” ★

Groundwater Official Calls for Support for Farming Communities

California’s Sustainable Groundwater Management Act has reshaped groundwater use for many farmers and other groundwater users in recent years. This month, state water agencies signaled their intention to implement even stronger measures to prevent groundwater overdraft and related impacts such as land subsidence. “It’s going to cause a significant ask on land transition, so there will have to be a considerable state effort in these areas because you are dealing with a lot of ag transition, jobs and community impacts,” said Paul Gosselin, Department of Water Resources deputy director for sustainable groundwater management.

Annual Report Shows Major Declines in Farmland Values

The value of much of California’s farmland declined from 2023 to 2024, according to figures published last month by the state’s chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. Authors of the ASFMRA chapter’s annual Trends report attributed the declines in farmland value to multiple factors, including low prices for many crops, high inflation and interest rates, and overall high operating costs. Farmland subject to groundwater pumping restrictions saw some of the steepest value declines, with farmland in parts of the San Joaquin Valley that depend entirely on groundwater losing more than half its value in the space of a year. ★

Cinco de Mayo at Daddow Park

By Mickey Mrakuzic

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Attend a 5 de Mayo Celebration on Sunday, May 4 at Daddow Park. Celebrate culture, tradition and history through folkloric dance, which provides an opportunity to express freedom and love for music. There will be various groups featured from Gridley, Live Oak and Oroville.

The 5 de Mayo Celebration will be from 1

to 6 p.m. May 4 at Daddow Park in Gridley. Folkloric dance is a type of dance that celebrates and preserves traditional Mexican folk cultures. It’s not a single style but rather a collection of dances from different regions of Mexico, each with its own unique characteristics, costumes and music.

The term “folkloric” translates to “dance of the people” and reflects the rich cultural heritage of Mexico. ★

Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

May is here. Not so many April showers but we still hope for May flowers. Mayday was a favorite of mine when I was a child. In school we always made May baskets and were told about the tradition of hanging flowers on neighbor’s doors as a way to welcome Spring. We learned about the May pole dance and had a great time. As a Waldorf teacher our form

of education included all of these wonderful, imaginative traditions. The children made May baskets, then they brought flowers from home and we grew a few flowers that we picked. We would go to a retirement home around the corner and take our May flowers to the residents and everyone had a bright and springy day. The school also had a May Festival in which each age group danced the May pole, weaving ribbons into beautiful designs. Of course, we wore flower wreaths and the Green-man chased away old man Winter. So many lovely memories. The first year I moved to Gridley I missed all of that due to having retired. So, I picked the flowers I

had and put them on my neighbor’s porches. It felt like me saying, “Hi, I’m here and happy to be your neighbor.”

My bulbs are done and I’ve been cutting down their leaves. The dahlias are starting to show and the tree lilies will be blooming soon. I planted more of them and I hope they will be up soon. The snow peas are coming on and we’ve been eating asparagus and artichokes. Always delicious signs of Spring. I’m hoping the milder weather will continue a wee bit longer.

The fruit trees have quite a bit of fruit on them this year which is always a good thing. All of the types of berries are forming fruit. May your plants be snail free and thrive. ★

Volunteer Day Continues Despite Rainy Morning



Community volunteers gathered at several locations for beautification projects. The Gridley High School Interact Club worked at the Post Office. From left, front row, are Charlie Medina, Grace Gerfen and Karime Negrete. From left, back row, are Sophia Magaña, Sophie Gallion and Shaila Cuellar. Photo by Cindy Scott

By Cindy Scott

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - For Volunteer Day’s 10th year on April 26, Libby Tolman rounded up four beautification projects. Volunteers came out, despite the rainy morning, and worked to beautify the community.

Maggie Hepworth recently led the volunteers at the Post Office, cutting back the ivy from the front of the building and weeding the planter beds.

Bob Bowling, from the Gridley Rotary Club, led the workers at the library, trimming bushes, ripping the overgrown ivy from the plants, and weeding the rocks around the trees.

Volunteer Ione Cunningham remembered planting the redwoods in the southeast corner years ago in another youth-led project. “If it wouldn’t kill everything, it would be fine,” said Cunningham about the ivy removal.

Gridley High School Interact Club members said that they wanted to help the Gridley community by creating a place for residents to comfortably relax.

The Interact Club members also organized a literacy night at Wilson Elementary and built a float for the downtown Christmas parade. They will also volunteer at Red Suspenders Day.

Max Tolman, from the Gridley High School Leadership, led the project at the fire department. Students worked with Rob Kenyon from CAL FIRE on refurbishing the west planter, tearing out the old weed barrier, placing new landscape fabric and planting ornamental grasses.

In addition, Miss Butte County Scholarship Program members planted flower barrels at the fairgrounds.

Tolman, a local communication volunteer for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, organized the event. In previous years, most volunteers have worked on projects at the fairgrounds. This year, the fair didn’t have the funding for needed projects.

“The community looks forward to this every year,” Tolman said.

If anyone would like to be on the projects list for next year, Tolman said to contact her at 530-966-3885. ★

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Community Calendar

Butte County Libraries

Butte County Libraries have the following upcoming events: (G) Gridley branch, 299 Spruce St. and (B) Biggs branch, 464A B St. (open Saturday only). Call 530-552-5652 for more information.

Friday, May 2: Family story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (G)

Saturday, May 3: Biggs Chess club, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (B) Afternoon Kids' club, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (B)

Monday, May 5: Gridley book club, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. (G) Gridley Friends of the Library meeting, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (G)

Tuesday, May 6: Creative writing group, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. In an informal setting, writers share their stories, poems, or reflections with the group. (G)

Wednesday, May 7: Color your world, adult arts and crafts, 11 a.m. to noon. (G) Afternoon kids' club, join your friends for awesome games, LEGOs and more, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (G)

Friday, May 9: Sure Start family playtime, 9 a.m. to noon. (G)

Saturday, May 10: Biggs Chess club, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (B) Afternoon Kids' club, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (B)

Friday, May 2: Jam Session at the Skate Park, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 10200 O St., Live Oak. Join us for fun, food and drinks!

Friday, May 2 through Saturday, May 10: Feather Fiesta Days in Oroville. Joins us for over 70 years of tradition at Oroville's hometown celebration of community, culture, and fun! Spanning nine days, this festival transforms Historic Downtown Oroville with live music, classic car shows, beer garden, food court, arts and family fun. Specific daily schedule at: <https://www.visitoroville.com/feather-fiesta-days.html>

Saturday, May 3: All Things Berries, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Garden at St. Timothy's, 410 Jackson St. Join us for an engaging food preservation demonstration focused on summer's most delicious berries: strawberries, blackberries, and raspberries. This event is ideal for gardeners, berry enthusiasts, home canners, and anyone interested in reducing food waste

by preserving seasonal produce. Hosted by "Preserving Food with Friends", contact preservingfoodwithfriends@gmail.com with questions.

Saturday, May 3: Caring for Women Walk for Life 2025, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Oroville Dam upper parking lot on Royal Oaks Drive, Oroville. Participate in the Walk for Life to raise funds to support the Caring for Women center. Gather sponsors, walk, and impact the lives of people in our community. Event takes place rain or shine. More information and registration at: <https://secure.fundeasy.com/ministrysync/event/website/home/?e=29510>

Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10: Chico Art Festival, St. John's Episcopal Church, 2341 Floral Ave., Chico. This event is free and family-friendly with live music and dance, art demos, fun art activities for kids, food trucks, specialty coffees, and margaritas. More information at: <https://www.chivaa.org/chico-art-festival-2025/>

Saturday, May 10: North State Model Railroad Train Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Butte County Fairgrounds, 199 E. Hazel St. For more information, call 530-797-9264.

Saturday, May 10: Durham Parade & Picnic, all day, starting at 10 a.m. on the Midway, Durham. Join us for the parade, then the fun moves to the Durham Community Park, 1847 Durham-Dayton Hwy. for a picnic. In the evening, we cap the day with a home run derby and a professional fireworks show. For more information contact DurhamMayDayParade@gmail.com

Saturday, May 10: Kids free fishing day, 1 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, 3207 Rutherford Rd.

Friday, May 16 through Sunday, May 18: Central California Fainting Goat Show, Butte County Fairgrounds, 199 Hazel St., Gridley. This show is for people committed to supporting and improving the Fainting Goat breed. More information available at: <https://faintinggoatguild.com/Shows/CCFGS/CCFGSHomePage.htm>

Meeting Minders

Ongoing Activities (Current as of publication, please verify schedule with the organization):

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Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Biggs Community Hall, 280-B St., Biggs.

Biggs City Council

Meets on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers, 3016 Sixth St., Biggs. The next meeting is scheduled for May 13 and more information is available at 530-368-5493.

Gridley City Council

Meets on the first and third Monday each month, 6 p.m. to 7p.m. in the council chambers, 685 Kentucky St. Meeting agendas are posted to the following site on the Friday prior to each meeting: <http://gridley.ca.us/government-and-departments/city-council> The next meeting will be Monday, May 5.

Gridley Senior Group

Breakfast every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. includes Bingo at 9:30 a.m. Gridley Recreation Center 194 Washington St. For more information, call 530-846-3264.

Gridley Unified School District (GUSD)

Board meetings are generally on the first and third Wednesday each month, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 7. Call 530-846-4721 for more information.

Live Oak City Council

Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, 9955 Live Oak Blvd. Call 530-695-2112 for more information. The next meeting is scheduled for May 7.

Rotary Club

Meets every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Hall, 446 Kentucky St. For more information or membership, call 530-632-5990. ★

Newsom Scrambles After Refineries Abandon California



James Gallagher

Assemblyman James Gallagher News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

- Two major oil refineries are shutting down, and instead of taking responsibility, Governor Gavin Newsom is trying to clean it up with a letter.

Valero says it may close its Benicia refinery by April 2026, cutting nine percent of California's fuel supply. Phillips 66 is shutting down its Los Angeles facility later this year, taking out another eight percent. Together, that's nearly one-fifth of the state's in-state refining capacity gone.

Newsom's response? A letter. He is now pleading with the same industry he has been driving out to stay put.

This is the same governor who pushed SB X1-2 and AB X2-1, laws that piled on costs, mandates and red tape. The same governor who blames "greedy oil companies" for high prices, while California leads the nation in gas taxes and hidden

fees. Now he wants to pretend he is the one trying to stabilize the market.

"He's not solving the problem. He is the problem," said Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher. "This is the guy who declared war on California's fuel supply, and now he's acting like a concerned bystander. You don't get to spend years blaming refineries, driving them out, and then write a letter hoping no one notices. That's not leadership. That's damage control."

Gallagher said Californians' record-high gas prices are no mystery.

"We pay the most at the pump because of decisions made by Sacramento," Gallagher said. "This isn't about price gouging. It's about policy failure. It's taxes. It's mandates. And it's a governor who thinks bullying energy producers is a substitute for a plan."

Newsom's letter won't keep the lights on or gas in the tank. Californians are not victims of bad luck; they are casualties of bad leadership. ★



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May Brings Scrub Fair Fundraiser, 5K Walk/Run and Quality Summit

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MAGENTA 5-2-25

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PRIME 5-2-25

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Alice Maria De Lourdes Simbo, 400 Mission Ranch Boulevard, Apt 63, Chico, CA 95926
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MIRLICE 5-9-25

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BRIGHT 5-9-25

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RUSH 5-9-25

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PK 5-9-25

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BIG 5-9-25

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GET 5-16-25

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RAMP 5-16-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2025-0000159
The following person(s) are doing business as: First Choice Smog, 1336 Highway 99, Gridley, CA 95948
Esteban Haro, 1336 Highway 99, Gridley, CA 95948
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FIRST 5-16-25

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The following person(s) are doing business as: Mow and Grow Landscape, 2878 Swallowtail Way, Chico, CA 95973
Nicolas Miranda-Lavale, 2878 Swallowtail Way, Chico, CA 95973
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MOW 5-16-25

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The following person(s) are doing business as: Towani Organic Farm/Towani/Truckee Certified Farmers Market/Truckee Farmers Market, 2085 Pleasant Grove Lane, Bangor, CA 95914
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TOWANI 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2025-0000324
The following person(s) are doing business as: Jiffy Lube, 1218 Mangrove Avenue, Chico, CA 95926
Guynn Inc, 4580 Garden Brook Drive, Chico, CA 95973
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JIFFY 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2025-0000270
The following person(s) are doing business as: Rancho Laguna, 534 Hurlerton Road, Oroville, CA 95966
Angelica Alencastro and Martin Alencastro, 534 Hurlerton Road, Oroville, CA 95966
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RANCHO 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2025-0000327
The following person(s) are doing business as: JR Tax Services, 392 Connors Court, Suite B, Chico, CA 95926
Judith C Rodriguez, 7 Messenger Court, Chico, CA

95973
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JR 5-23-25

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF BUTTE
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #25CV01351
Petitioner Yvonne Jean DeRenard filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Yvonne Jean DeRenard to Yvonne Jean Felker.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing June 11, 2025, 9:00 a.m. Department TBD, Room TBD, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928
Filed on April 14, 2025
Stephen E. Benson, Judge of the Superior Court
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Housing Dispute Reheats in Biggs

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Jennifer Arbuckle, Butte County Edible Food Recovery Working Group manager, explained the types of grants available to the city.

Due to its small size, Arbuckle said, Biggs has a “rural exemption” from the food scraps and yard waste provisions of Senate Bill 1383 (effective January 2022) but is responsible for all of the other recyclable materials.

Arbuckle suggested bi-annual events for residents to bring as many tires as they want and the cost will be covered by the agency. Wagner pointed out that the five-year exemption is going to sunset, making the city residents subject to SB 1383 regulations regarding food scraps and yard waste.

According to Wagner, the language of the city’s fireworks ordinance passed last year needs some realignment with the California state code. Jason Hood of TNT Fireworks indicated that the ordinance was passed rather quickly last year to facilitate the Biggs High School fundraiser. The fee for firework vendors was set at 10% in the ordinance and California Assembly Bill 1403, passed in 2023, caps that fee at 7%. Hood recommended charging a flat fee, in addition to a rental payment for using the community hall. Mayor Bo Sheppard concurred that a flat rate would be best and support from the council was unanimous.

Wagner went on with a request for proposal (RFP) that seeks an

expansion of code enforcement services in the Butte County Department of Development Services contract. Wagner referred to this as a “hybrid model” that will put the onus on the county officials for code enforcement, preventing city residents from feeling targeted by city staff. The expansion would include codes such as those for weed abatement, abandoned vehicles or dilapidated buildings. Councilmember Doug Arnold agreed that the county staff was well trained, and that the request for proposal was a good idea. The council supported the request.

Another request for proposal was presented by Wagner for Law Enforcement and Public Safety Services from Butte County Sheriff’s Office

(BCSO), the City of Gridley Police Department (GPD) or other agencies. The current five-year contract with Butte County Sheriff’s Office and Gridley Police Department is up for renewal as of June 30 of this year. Wagner recommended soliciting proposals from various agencies to provide more options. Some discussion with the council centered around the lack of availability of other options, geographical challenges, crossing jurisdictions and response times. Wagner still felt that due diligence would be in order, even if only one proposal was received. councilmembers voted their support.

“The challenge for us is this growing body of regulatory requirements that we are under.

The private sector is under them and the public sector is under them,” said Wagner. “We talked [tonight] about the solid waste regulatory regime that we’re under. Our public works director probably spends 50% of his time filling out reports and that does curtail his ability to manage projects on site and manage the staff team on site.”

Wagner continued that public works has completed the installation of the gate and fence at the industrial park to discourage people from living there.

Mayor Bo Sheppard attended a six-day federal policy conference in Washington, D.C. The mayor expressed his concerns about wildfire policies and will discuss these with Fire Chief Chip Fowler. ★

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15. Break of day

16. Repeat, in music

17. Red Cross bed

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19. *Mother ____, personification of physical world

21. *Mother ____, fictional dog owner

23. Opposite of hence

24. Sleeveless garment

25. Money source

28. Golfer's destination

30. Pass, as time

35. "Metamorphoses" poet

37. *The Beatles: "Mother ____ comes to me"

39. "The Goldbergs" sibling

40. Unacceptable, to a baby

41. Alpine singing

43. Resembling wings

44. Fill with optimism

46. Fill to satisfaction

47. Orion's ____

48. Like funeral atmosphere

50. Lice eggs

52. Morse code dash

53. Remainder of a cigarette

55. Before skip and a jump

57. *Mother of ____, a.k.a. Daenerys Targaryen

61. *Mother ____, Missionaries of Charity founder

64. Pass

65. Stir or fuss

67. Add together

69. Anomie, alt. sp.

70. Decompose

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74. Tennis-affected joint

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10. Leo's Karenina

11. ____ gum, food additive

12. Put metal to the pedal, p.t.

15. Difficult to detect

20. With ample space

22. Employ

24. Green and lush, as in trees

25. *Mother ____, investigative journalism nonprofit

26. Convex molding

27. Twofold

29. Cambodia's neighbor

31. A in UAE

32. Heaped

33. Famous Teatro alla ____

34. *Mother ____, personification of planet

36. Shower with affection

38. Abominable snowman

42. River in Hades

45. Personify

49. *Mother Superior is the head one at the convent

51. Foray

54. Former Russian leaders

56. *Mother of ____, a.k.a. nacre

57. June 6, 1944

58. Raja's wife

59. On the surface

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Bronx Bombers Stormed Marysville in 1927

Story and photo
by John Raspanti

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The year was 1927 and the New York Yankees had just won the world series. Instead of taking some much-deserved time-off, two of the players from the Yankees (also known as Bronx Bombers), Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, embarked on a 20-city barnstorming tour across the United States to promote professional baseball. At the time, Babe Ruth was an international superstar and was coming off his most incredible year, having smashed 60 home runs and driven in 165 runs. His batting average that season was astounding .365.

Ruth was a pitcher in his early years and quite a good one, but it was his prowess with the bat that brought him worldwide fame. Lou Gehrig, 24, eight years younger than Ruth, was quiet and serious, the polar opposite of his more famous teammate, but was quite a player in his own right. Gehrig had batted .373, clobbered 47 homers and drove in 173 runs in the



Reproduction of an advertisement from the time Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig played baseball in Marysville.

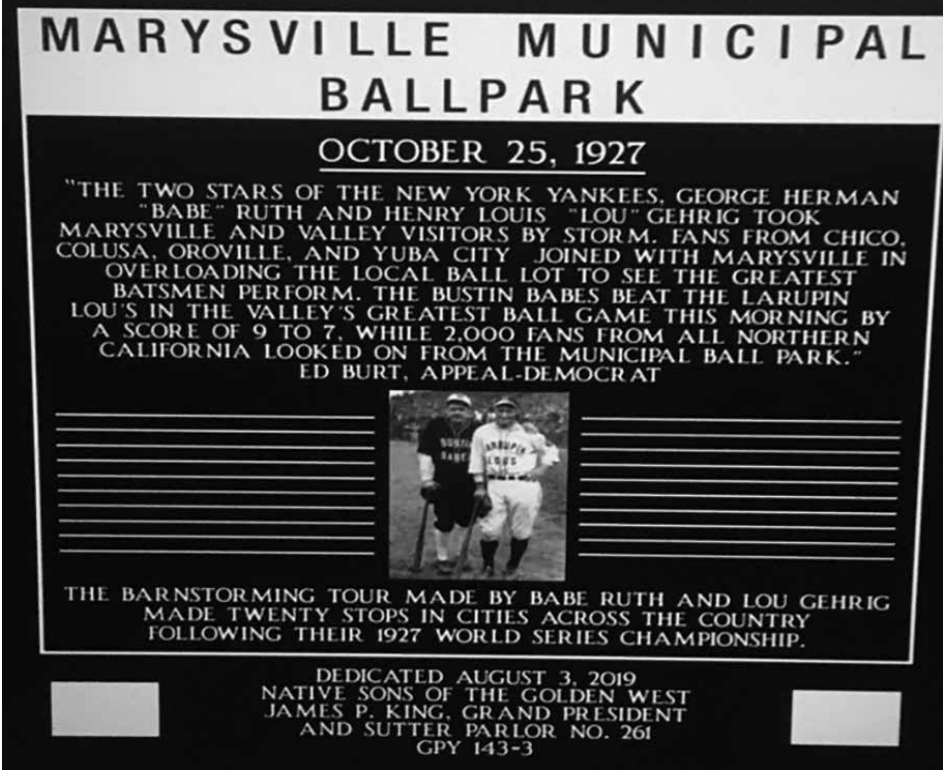
1927 season.

Different as they were, the two stars were close friends off the field. After the Yankees had captured the World Series title 16 days earlier, Ruth had persuaded Gehrig to go on a barnstorming tour across parts of the United States.

Marysville was initially not part of the schedule until a group of local businessmen raised \$1,000 and

convinced the pair to come to their fine city and play baseball. An exhausted Ruth and Gehrig stayed at the brand-new Marysville Hotel the night before the game.

The day of the game was special. Marysville Mayor E.J. Carlin proclaimed Oct 25, 1927, a holiday. Residents flocked to Marysville Municipal Ball Park on Third Street to watch Ruth and Gehrig



A plaque commemorates the site of the Marysville Municipal Ballpark where Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig played an exhibition game in 1927.

compete with players from Sacramento. It was a chance to see the legends in person.

Neither disappointed. Though injured, Ruth slugged a home run, while Gehrig cracked a triple. Ultimately, Ruth's team would beat Gehrig's

team 9-7, as 2,000 northern California fans cheered them on.

A storm destroyed the Marysville Municipal Ball Park, where Ruth and Gehrig once played, in 1937. Hust Brothers Inc. has occupied the location since 1954. A plaque now

commemorates the ballpark and the Bronx Bombers that once played there.

Feeling the spirit of where Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig once played baseball is fleeting, but if you close your eyes, you might hear a roar from another time. ★

Live Oak Announces Three-Season Access to Soccer Goals

City of Live Oak
News Release

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The City of Live Oak is proud to announce the year-round placement of soccer goals at the Live Oak Soccer Complex, located at 9150 Linda St., making recreational play more accessible than ever for local athletes and families.

This enhancement reflects the city's continued commitment to providing safe, high-quality, and free recreational spaces for residents of all ages. The soccer complex is open daily from dawn to dusk and fields are available on a first-come, first-served basis for public use.

With goal installations, residents no longer need to bring their own equipment or wait for seasonal setups.

"We're excited to offer this added convenience to our community," said Live Oak Mayor Jeremy Chapdelaine. "Year-round access to soccer goals supports active lifestyles, encourages youth and adult play, and strengthens community connection through sports."

The Live Oak Soccer Complex is a valued asset for local families and visitors. The soccer park is a 24-plus-acre sprawling green space, providing the ideal backdrop for walkers and runners seeking a peaceful and



The soccer complex is open daily from dawn to dusk and fields are available on a first-come, first-served basis for public use. Photo courtesy of City of Live Oak



invigorating outdoor experience. Young children and families are invited to enjoy the complex's playground area.

Those interested in reserving the complex for tournaments or competitive events should contact the Live Oak Parks & Recreation Department at 530-695-2112 for rental information and availability.

Let's get out and play, Live Oak! ★

The Live Oak Soccer Complex is a valued asset for local families and visitors alike. Photo courtesy of City of Live Oak

Bulldogs Baseball Roll Past the Cardinals

By Dillon Longmire

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Bulldogs baseball team kept their undefeated league record alive this past week against the Corning Cardinals.

On Tuesday, April 22, the Bulldogs traveled to Corning and put on a hitting clinic against the Cardinals. The bats got going early as the Bulldogs scored three runs in the first inning to the Cardinals one run.

In the second inning, the Bulldogs continued with two runs to the Cardinals one run and after that, the Bulldogs exploded on offense and defense adding in 10 more combined runs to the Cardinals 0 runs.

The game ended up being called after the bottom of the fifth and the Bulldogs left Corning with a 15-2 victory. All but one player on the Bulldogs scored at least one run, with senior Luis Murillo leading the way with three runs. On Friday, April 25 the Bulldogs hosted

the Cardinals in a game that was closer in score but still was a dominating effort by the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs once again started the game off hot, scoring five combined runs in the first and second innings.

The Bulldogs wouldn't score again until the bottom of the fifth but scoring wasn't necessary as the Bulldogs defense and pitching played a very strong game and held the Cardinals to nothing until the top of the seventh when the Cardinals scored their lone two runs.

The Bulldogs again ended the game early with a final score of 6-2. Junior Aceson Gomez led the Bulldogs with two runs while multiple players followed behind with one run.

The Bulldogs improved to 15-8 overall and 6-0 in league. The Bulldogs will face the Orland Trojans in back-to-back games. On April 29, the Bulldogs hosted the Trojans, after press time. On May 2, the Bulldogs will travel to Orland. Both games start at 4 p.m. ★



Bulldog Softball's Dominating Ways Return

By Dillon Longmire

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Bulldogs softball team got back to their dominating ways this past week.

On Wednesday, April 23 the Bulldogs traveled to Arbuckle to face the Pierce Bears. The Bulldogs crushed the Bears on offense and defense as they started the game off scorching hot, scoring six runs in the first inning, then scoring two in the second, then five, then one, then another five.

The Bulldogs held the Bears to nothing and ended the game early with a final score of 19-0. All but one Bulldog player scored at least one run.

On Friday, April 25 the Bulldogs traveled to Corning to face the Cardinals and once again put on a show. The game started slow with the Bulldogs leading only 1-0 after the first two innings.

The slow start quickly ended, as the Bulldogs scored six runs at the top of third, five runs in the fourth, and three runs in the fifth and once again ended the game early with a final score of 15-2. All but one Bulldog player scored at least one run.

The Bulldogs now stand with a 10-4 overall record and 2-2 in league. The Bulldogs will host the Corning Cardinals on April 29, after press time. Then they will host the Oroville Tigers on April 30, after press time. ★





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Orchard Hospital Aids in First Responder Training

**Orchard Hospital
News Release**

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Orchard Hospital was proud to recently partner with CAL FIRE (California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection) in supporting a regional training exercise held at the hospital's former assisted-living facility, located just behind the hospital.

CAL FIRE used this former facility building as a simulation for responding to an apartment fire that requires access to the second story.

As we prepare for the demolition of the building in June, we are honored that it could first be used to benefit emergency preparedness efforts that are critical to the safety of our community.

Allowing CAL FIRE to use the building provided a unique opportunity for first responders to conduct realistic, hands-on training in a true-to-life setting.

This collaboration reflects Orchard Hospital's ongoing commitment to community support and public safety, even as we transition into a new chapter with building a new inpatient youth-psychiatric health facility.

The Orchard Hospital team is glad to help and excited that the building could be utilized and serve such an important purpose before its demolition.

"I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the teams at CAL FIRE for their professionalism and dedication, and we look forward to hearing about the positive impact of the training across the region," said Director of Psychiatric Programs Kirsten Storne-Piazza.



Here is one of the Gridley Fire Department's fire trucks as the CAL FIRE crew brought out ladders. Photo courtesy of Orchard Hospital



CAL FIRE used this building as a simulation for responding to an apartment fire that requires access to the second story. Photo courtesy of Orchard Hospital



CAL FIRE representatives explained how using buildings no longer in use, such as the former assisted-living facility at Orchard Hospital, serves as a great training before firefighters experience an emergency of that kind while working in the field. Photo courtesy of Orchard Hospital



A CAL FIRE first responder trains at the former living facility at Orchard Hospital. Photo courtesy of Orchard Hospital



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