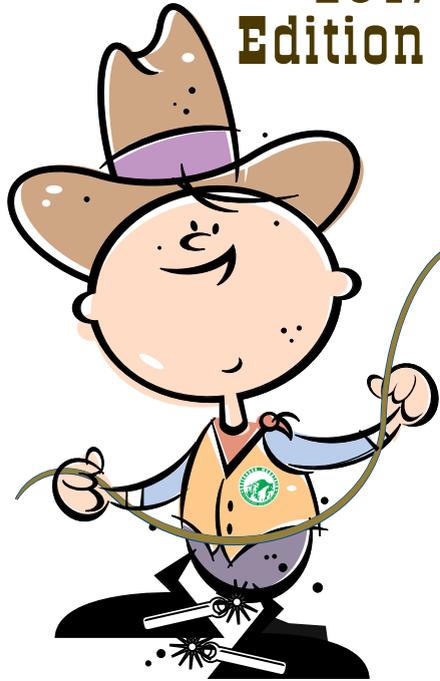


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YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO GLENNVILLE RODEO WEEKEND

2017 Legacy Award Recipient Schwebel Petroleum - David Etter

The GMVA Legacy Award is an annual event that honors outstanding individuals or businesses who have made game-changing contributions to create a better Glennville Rodeo year after year. Each honoree has gone above and beyond to improve the quality of our local rodeo. In 2014 we proudly presented Mary Trichell (W.A.Thompson) with our first award...the 2014 Legacy Award Spurs thanking her for her outstanding contributions to our organization.

This year we are proud to honor Schwebel Petroleum and David Etter with the 2017 Legacy Award. David (Schwebel Petroleum) have been providing fuel and lubricants for over 40 years in Kern County and surrounding areas and is an important supporter of the Glennville Rodeo year after year.

LEGACY AWARD RECIPIENTS

2014 - Mary Trichell (W.A.Thompson)
2015 - Emporium Western Store
2016 - Ted "Brownie" Barnard, Jr. (Petrol Transport)
2017 - David Etter (Schwebel Petroleum)

Howard & Joanie Bailey

2017 GMVA Rodeo Grand Marshals

The 2017 Greenhorn Mountain Veterans Association Rodeo will kick off its 69th Annual event with a grand parade and we are honored to have local residents and GMVA members Howard & Joanie Bailey serving as our Grand Marshals.

Howard Bailey served as a commander of the GMVA and began the fundraising tradition of the Reverse Drawing, to benefit grounds and building improvement. Joanie is well known as an accomplished horse trainer, teaching many young people in the Kern Valley area to ride and train horses. Once they moved to Woody, Joan was a faithful Youth for Christ Bible Club leader, instructing students weekly at both Linns Valley School and Blake Elementary School for many years. Howard and Joan just recently celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary. We are honored to award Howard and Joan Bailey the title of 2017 Grand Marshals.

The 2017 GMVA Rodeo parade will take place on June 12th, beginning at 11 a.m. in downtown Glennville. For more information, visit www.glennvilleroodeo.org.

Microwave Towers Go Up

by Erin Rogers

In the ever changing world of education, schools are now required to provide students with access to high speed internet for everyday use as well as the new CAASPP testing. Today's K-12 Math and English Language Arts curriculum are 50% text books, 50% online curriculum, including tests, quizzes and worksheets. Such requirements are a big challenge for small, rural schools such as Blake Elementary in Woody and Linns Valley-Poso Flat in Glennville. As we all know, high speed internet is not readily accessible in our small towns and what we can get is very expensive.

When California Department of Education decided to make all state testing "on-line", small schools voiced their concern, making it clear that we did not have access to the type of high speed internet required nor could we afford to install it.

Therefore in 2014, The Broadband Internet Infrastructure Grant was passed by the state legislature.

BIIG 1.0

The 2014-15 Budget Act (Senate Bill 852) allocated \$26,689,000 to support network connectivity infrastructure grants and the completion of a statewide report of network connectivity by the K12HSN in consultation with the CDE and State Board of Education (SBE).

The intent of these funds is to assist schools that do not have sufficient internet connectivity to conduct the California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress (CAASPP) System that includes the Smarter Balanced computer-based assessments. The statewide report of



Blake School Tower Prep

connectivity will include an assessment of local area network resources and wireless coverage within the school campus and an estimate of the costs associated with upgrading the Internet infrastructure to support the implementation of computer-based assessments.

BIIG 2.0

The 2015-16 Budget Act (Assembly Bill 93) allocated \$50,000,000 to the K12HSN to support network connectivity infrastructure grants in consultation with the CDE and SBE.

The funds from this grant award are to be used to distribute network connectivity infrastructure grants to fund the following in order of priority. First priority for critical need grants shall go to local educational

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What's Happening at the Rodeo?

2017 Glennville Rodeo Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th

5:00 PM Glennville Rodeo Queen Speech and Modeling Competition and Dinner
PUBLIC IS INVITED - \$10 per person for Dinner

THURSDAY, JUNE 8th

12 NOON Campground Opens to public
All campsites are designated and limited. These are "dry camp" campsites. All campsites are assigned on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. No reservations will be accepted.

NO campers or trailers from the public will be allowed to set up before Thursday, June 8th at 12 noon.

4:00 PM Glennville Rodeo Queen Horsemanship Competition
GMVA Beer Stand will be OPEN

6:00 PM Glennville 4-H Fundraiser Dinner
benefitting Glennville 4-H Club

FRIDAY, JUNE 9th

9:00 AM Small Miracles Foundation Benefit Roping Sign-Ups

10:00 AM Small Miracles Team Roping \$4000 Added Money: 4 in 1...4 for \$40 (Pick 1/Draw 1; #5, #7, #9 and #11 all in one pot) Buckles to average winners.

5:00 PM Cocktails - 7:00 PM Small Miracles Foundation Dinner, Live Auction (following dinner) and dance

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th

8:00 AM GMVA Jackpot Roping Registration

9:00 AM GMVA Jackpot Roping begins

Open Draw 3 for \$30; Pick 1/Draw 1 or Draw All 3 for \$30; #5-1/2 Pick or Draw 3 for \$30. Saddle to High Money Roper, Buckles to Average Winners.

5:00 PM Barrel Race-Practice Runs.

7:00 PM Lauren P. Small Memorial Barrel Race for added money!

8:00 PM GMVA Rodeo Dance featuring "Dale-Sol"

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

9:00 AM Cowboy Church at GMVA Hall

7:00 AM -10:30 AM Breakfast

10:00 AM Parade entries check in at Linn's Valley School

11:00 AM Rodeo Round Up Parade Begins - Downtown Glennville

11:30 AM Parade Concludes at Rodeo Grounds/BBQ in Park

11:30 PM Rodeo Gates Open

1:30 PM Queen Coronation

!! 69th Annual Glennville Rodeo Begins !!

Don't Stand in Line - Order your Rodeo Tickets On-Line Today

Featuring the very best PRCA rodeo competition! Pre-Sale Tickets available until Saturday, June 6th at 10 PM
Tickets purchased on-line after Thursday will be waiting for you at the front ticket booth Will Call.

Please bring your paypal receipt for proof of purchase.

For more information on ticket purchases, please call Erin Rogers at 661-805-6480. Tickets: Adults: \$12.50
Children (3-12) \$8 Children ages 3 and under are **FREE**.

RODEO Fun Facts

The harder a bull bucks, the higher the cowboy's score, with 100 points being the highest.

- In 1991, Wade Leslie scored the only 100-point bull ride in the history of rodeo.
- Modern bucking broncos are not wild horses but are bred for use in rodeos. A proven bucking bronco may cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.
- Rodeo is the official state sport of Wyoming and Texas.
- For many colleges, particularly in the West, rodeo is an official team sport.

TICKET INFORMATION

Pre-sale Tickets are available at the
Emporium Western Store or on-line at
!!! www.glennvilleroodeo.org !!!!

Presale Ticket Prices: Adult \$12.50

Children 3-12 \$ 8.00

Day of Event Prices: Adult \$15.00

Children 3-12 \$10.00

Saturday Night Barrel Racing is produced by the West
Coast Barrel Racing Association.

Contestants can register through their website at
www.westcoastbarrelracing.com

Saturday Jackpot Roping Produced by Paul Mullins and
Thunderhead Ranch.

For more information call 818-314-0635

Connect with the Band



Jared Gianquinto- Bass

James Robert Thomas- Guitar

Aj Arvizu- Drums

Kris Korsgaden- Piano

Dale-Sol, the quintessential Bakersfield hometown band, with an eclectic mix of acoustically-oriented southern rock, blues, country and Americana, will perform at the 2017 Glennville Rodeo dance on Saturday, June 10th.

The doors will open at 8 PM and the cost of \$5 per person. All guests must show a valid ID in order to purchase drinks at the bar. We will party with Dale-Sol until midnight. Come join us for a great time and a great way to kick-off the 2017 Glennville Roundup Rodeo!

Make Time to Worship

COWBOY CHURCH - RODEO WEEKEND
GMVA Community Hall Sunday, June 11, 2017 9 am
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

ELBERON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Bruce Hatton Hwy 155 Woody, CA
Worship Time at 10 am Children's classes available
Wednesday Bible Study

MOUNT CARMEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Harrell Knox Glennville, CA 536-8238
Worship Time 10 am Children's classes available & Bible studies

POSEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Tom Hughes Campinero Road, Posey
Worship Time at 10:30 am

GLENNVILLE RODEO ENTERTAINMENT

- RIDER KIESNER -

THE ART OF TRICK ROPING, GUN SPINNING, & WHIP CRACKING

2X World Champion All Around Western Performer
4X World Champion Trick Roper
2X World Champion Gun Spinner
2X Nominated PRCA Specialty Act of the Year

Rider grew up as a 5th generation cowboy... and competed in Youth and Little Britches Rodeos for as far back as anyone can remember. He won his first buckle when he was just five years old. When he was nine, he was given a Will Rogers Trick Roping Kit for Christmas. Right away, Rider moved the living room furniture, and watched the instructional video over and over, until he had mastered each trick. He started performing locally that next summer and was in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association



circuits by the time he was 11. Rider continues to practice and master the cowboy skills of trick roping, gun spinning and whip cracking.

In the early days of rodeo, trick roping was held as a competition at most of the biggest rodeos in the nation. In that spirit, Rider competes at the nation's largest competitions for trick roping and gun spinning. At the age of 24, he has already won 2X World Champion All Around Western Performer, 4X World Champion Trick Roper, and 2X World Champion Gun Spinner. Rider has performed in 49 States (all except Hawaii), Canada, Mexico, Japan, China, Oman, Dubai, Lebanon, Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and France. He is a 4X Wrangler National Finals Rodeo specialty act, 4X Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo specialty act, with other notable performances including St. Paul Oregon and the show, Cavalia. Rider also is a 2X Nominee for PRCA Specialty Act of the Year.

MATH MAGIC



This is a simple math magic. Here are two math tricks to play. You can play these number tricks as instructed, with your parents or friends and prove your talent to them. Have fun with math.

Trick 1:

But the really clever trick is explaining to them why these 'tricks' are maths and not magic. Like all good magicians, you should practise by trying them. Can you explain how they work?

plain how they work?

This trick will impress even your maths teacher.

Think of a number.

Double it.

Add 10.

Halve it.

Take away your original number.

Is your answer 5?

Try this with a different starting number. Did you get a different result? Why does this happen?

Write the answer on a piece of paper without letting anybody see it and seal it in an envelope. Have somebody hold the envelope and at the end ask them to open it and reveal the number you wrote at the beginning. Wow, Magic!

Trick 2:

Amaze your audience by working out not only their age but also what size shoe they wear! Wow them even more by telling them how the maths works.

Give them the following directions but tell them not to show you any calculations:

Write down your age.

Multiply it by 1/5 of 100.

Add on today's date (e.g. 2 if it's the 2nd of the month).

Multiply by 20% of 25.

Now add on your shoe size (if it's a half size round to a whole number).

Finally subtract 5 times today's date.

Show me your final answer!

Look at the answer, the hundreds are the age and the remaining digits are the shoe size. If for instance somebody shows you 1105, there are 11 hundreds - the age, and the remaining digits 05 (or 5) show the shoe size.

Now, how on earth does that work?



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Help support the Greenhorn Mountain Veterans Association and the Small Miracles Foundation as a sponsor / advertiser for the 69th Annual Glennville Round-Up Rodeo!

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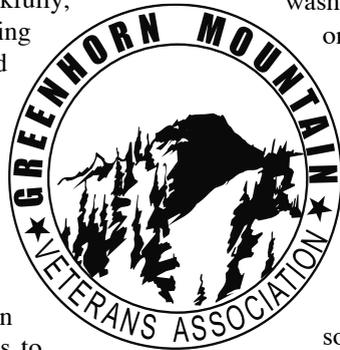


Greenhorn Mountain Veterans Association Grounds Improvements

by Erin Rogers

Roads come and roads go. That is lesson of 2016. The GMVA grounds took a hard hit after the Cedar Fire with so many large trucks and constant traffic and watering to control dust, all our roads in and around the facility had to be repaired and repaved. Thankfully, CJ Watson and the great folks at Kern Asphalt and Paving were ready to help. With reclamation funds received from the Cedar fire, we were able to have all the roads repaired, repaved and sealed-ready for Rodeos in 2017. The annual GMVA Reverse Drawing raised \$10,000 which has been designated by the Board to go directly to improvement of the facility and this year we are working to replace the old lighting in the hall, which is no longer effective nor energy efficient. We have commissioned Karen Cain to lead the way on design of new lighting which will include ceiling fans to improve air flow in the hall.

And roads go. The amazing rainfall that started on January 1, 2017 had been an answer to many a ranchers prayer. Our hills are greening up as this article is being written. But water is a powerful



force and flows as it will. So the newly paved roads in the GMVA grounds were no match for the force of water flowing down Angel Creek. The culvert and road in the campground area were completely washed away with the power of five inches of rain in one 24 hour period. So what was a beautifully paved road is no more. The GMVA just found out that our property insurance will not cover the loss, therefore the \$10,000 to repair and replace the culvert and damaged roads will need to be raised somehow. We are also replacing the first section of the grandstands with new and painted boards, just as we did last year for the center section. We are working hard to have all repairs and improvements completed by May 1st so that we are ready for the rodeos! We always welcome any volunteers who can come out to help on our workdays.

Check our website, Facebook page or the Post Office for work day notifications. We have much to get done and our community effort will enable us to get it all done!

New Partnership Formed in the Wake of the Cedar Fire

by Erin Rogers



The Cedar Fire, which began in the Cedar Creek campground on August 16th, 2016, put the GMVA campgrounds into full action as we served the needs of 30 residents from the Panorama Heights and Posey area and over 900 fire fighters and emergency personnel. The members of the Glennville Community and GMVA members were put in service in ways not seen since the Red Fire in the 1970's. We quickly learned that while our facility is more than adequate space-wise to accommodate to needs of evacuees and fire personnel, we do need to improve our kitchen/prep area in order to provide the meals required for such an effort. While the GMVA works hard throughout the year with events such as the Thomas Midnight Pewitt Rodeo, the Glennville Rodeo and the Valentine's Day Dinner and concert, these events do not actually raise funds for such an undertaking. Our yearly Reverse Drawing is our one fundraiser for buildings and grounds, and the funds raised are usually about \$10,000-which is quickly used up in such things as roads, roofing repairs and sealing, grandstands, bathrooms and arena improvements.

The Posey Fire Auxiliary had long prepared to become an evacuation site in the case of mountain fire, however, when the fire broke out the mandatory evacuation area included their facility. We all quickly learned that a fire in this area would require roads to be closed at Hwy 155 and Pascoe Road and Jack Ranch Road at White River road. This made access to the Posey Fire station unavailable for residents who had to be evacuated. After the smoke left and the residents returned to their homes, the Posey Fire Auxiliary members and the GMVA board met to reconsider how together we can best be prepared and meet the needs of our community. From this evaluation of the past fire, it had been

decided to join forces and create a separate, joint fund under the umbrella of the Posey Fire Auxiliary (a 501c3 organization) to benefit the GMVA facility to improve the kitchen space and plan for other improvements to better serve both emergency personnel and residents of the community. This joint committee has been formed with equal members from the Posey Fire Auxiliary and the GMVA board of directors. An account has been established for donations and fundraisers with



the goal of raising approximately \$30,000 to expand and improve the kitchen at the GMVA, purchase and storage of equipment for evacuated residents (such as pillow, cots, tents, sleeping bags, etc) and dry storage for food. While the current focus is on providing a better food prep area, the committee will continue to evaluate and plan for future improvements which will benefit the goal of emergency preparedness for fire personnel and residents.

The Annual Mountain Man Rendezvous, held on Saturday, May 27th of Memorial Day weekend, will be the kick-off event of this new joint venture. Funds raised from this event will benefit the newly formed "Greenhorn Mountain Emergency Preparedness Fund". Events will include a delicious BBQ, a silent auction, gun raffle and games for the kids. We are excited to work together for this great effort and the members of the GMVA greatly appreciate the opportunity to serve alongside the Posey Fire Auxiliary to continue their great work in making our community able to better meet the needs of fire personnel and serve and shelter any evacuees in the future.

- A hole has been found in the wall of a nudist camp. The police are looking into it.
 - Two silkworms had a race. They ended up in a tie
 - Luck is loaned....not owned

Shopping at the GMVA Rodeo

The Glennville Rodeo is becoming famous not just for our great rodeo entertainment and food, but now the word is out that the Glennville Rodeo features a huge variety of shopping opportunities! From clothing to hats to toys and Italian Ice, the rodeo grounds will be filled with quality vendors for all your shopping needs. Vendors will be on the grounds beginning Friday, June 9th and throughout the three day event. Contact Pam Manny at 661-368-2592 or at pammeone@aol.com.

ATTENTION: High School Seniors... Scholarship Opportunity

Oak Tree Community Scholarship Applications are now available at the Woody Post Office. Open to High School Seniors pursuing a two-year or four-year college education. Must have two letters of recommendation, High School Transcripts and a completed application. Previous scholarship recipients may re-apply with college transcripts. Applications are available at the Woody Post Office and must be submitted with postmark by May 15th.



There's nothing like a good laugh at the end of the day, and some of this research appears truly laughable. Plus, check out some of our favorite puns and jokes—we find ourselves quite punny!

FUNNY RESEARCH AWARD RECIPIENTS

Here are the recipients of five of the most memorable so-called Ig Nobel awards of recent times.

1. A study describing a method for collecting whale snot by using a remote-control helicopter. (Won by a team of British and Mexican scientists.)
2. The discovery that roller-coaster riding can be a treatment for symptoms of asthma. (Won by two psychologists from The Netherlands.)
3. A study demonstrating that people slip and fall less often on ice when they wear their socks on the outside of their shoes. (Won by three researchers from New Zealand.)
4. A study showing that cows with names give more milk than nameless bovines. (Won by two British researchers.)
5. The invention of a brassiere that in an emergency can be quickly converted into two protective face masks—one for the wearer and one for a bystander. (Won by three American public health scientists, who were also granted a patent for the device.)

IDENTIFYING AND TREATING POISON OAK

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN POISON OAK AND POISON IVY

By: Farmers Almanac

Poison ivy prevention involves learning to recognize the plants and

Here are ways to identify poison oak as well as some home remedies to treat poison oak rash.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN POISON OAK AND POISON IVY?

Poison oak is a counterpart of poison ivy. They contain the same toxic resin urushiol, and their rash and treatments are the same, but they are indeed two different plants.

Poison oak is similar to poison ivy in that it can grow as a vine or a shrub. A major reason that poison oak and poison ivy are often confused is that poison ivy and poison oak leaves both have three leaflets. The leaves also vary in color from reddish in the spring, green in the summer, and reddish or yellow in the fall. The leaves have distinguishing characteristics, though. Poison oak leaves are lobed and have small hairs, while poison ivy leaves are smooth.

While the fruit of poison ivy is the color of pearls, poison oak fruit has a tan color.

Poison Oak Plant Identification

Eastern poison oak is a low-growing, upright shrub. It can grow to be about 3 feet tall, sometimes giving it the appearance of a vine. Western poison oak can grow either as a shrub or a vine, causing it to be even more readily confused with poison ivy.

The leaves of poison oak stand out because they are lobed, causing them to look like the leaves of oak trees (hence the name, poison oak).

The middle leaflet is usually lobed symmetrically, while the other two leaflets are lobed irregularly.

Leaflets are usually about 6 inches long, and they have a coating of fine hair.

As stated above, poison oak can have a green, red, or yellow color depending on the season.

Poison oak flowers are white, and their fruit is tan.

POISON OAK RASH: IDENTIFICATION AND HOME REMEDIES

Poison oak, like poison ivy, contains urushiol. This oily substance is what causes a poison oak rash, and it can be almost impossible to avoid. Urushiol will stay on clothes, pets, or other materials for months, and its potency lasts. This means that you could get poison oak without going



Poison Oak



Poison Ivy

anywhere near it. In an attempt to avoid urushiol, it is best to wash clothes and pets when you know they have been in an area that contains poison oak.

The urushiol resin can cause harsher reactions for those who have been exposed to it before. Sensitivity to urushiol might decrease if you do not come into contact with it until later in life. Only about 15 percent of people are resistant to urushiol, so don't feel safe around poison oak unless you are absolutely sure you are resistant. You also may become sensitive with repeated exposure, so your

resistance might be short-lived.

The poison oak rash is the same as the poison ivy rash, as both are caused by the toxic resin urushiol. You can read about the symptoms and identifying features of an urushiol rash, as well as the home remedies that can ease the pain from a poisonous plant rash, on our poison ivy page. If you need more home remedies to ease the itch or think that poison oak might not be the culprit, try these great tips. If you don't mind mixing breakfast and skin care, one tried and true remedy for itchy skin is oatmeal!

Before you head out to mow a poison-ivy infested lawn or you plan on bush-whacking an area rife with the toxic weed, cover all areas of exposed skin and wear eye protection. Afterwards, separate clothing that may have come into contact with poison ivy from the rest of your (or other people's) laundry, and wash it separately in cool water.

Recent research indicates that increasing carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere is making poison ivy grow bigger and faster, as well as intensifying the potency of its rash-causing oil, called urushiol. So if you're susceptible, you may find your next poison-ivy rash quite a lot worse than the last.

The American Academy of Dermatology suggests going to an emergency room with a poison ivy rash if

You have trouble breathing or swallowing.

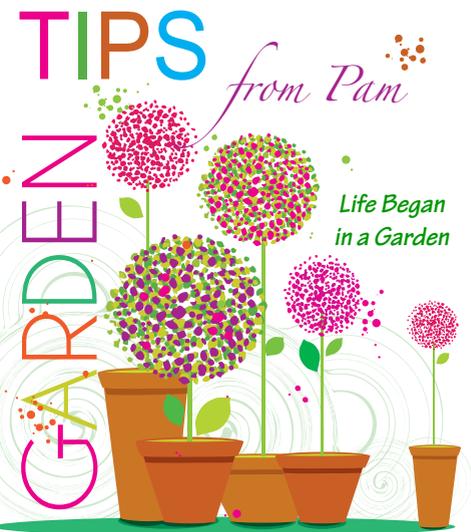
The rash covers most of your body.

You have many rashes or blisters.

You experience swelling, especially if an eyelid swells shut.

The rash develops anywhere on your face or genitals.

Much of your skin itches, or nothing seems to ease the itch.



Hooray, it's springtime!

What a spectacular one it is. Wildflowers are out and the weather is warming. It's time for a change in the garden. Get the color out and let the sun shine. My go to plants; New Zealand Flax and Dusty Miller survived our cold wet winter. They have grown and need a little TLC. I'll be adding bursts of Marigolds with them as an accent. I have lots of seeds from last year's plants to start new marigolds. I love this flower because it lasts till the first frost. I already have some starting to bloom now.

This spring and summer I'm going to experiment with Geraniums, Petunias, Zinnia and Vincas. All of them do well in the heat. They will also increase my color palette by adding reds, purples and pinks to my normal yellow and orange. Lantana is also a great plant for our area if you can shield it from the deer. It spreads quickly and can be used as a ground cover or shrub. It comes in a variety of colors.

Now is the time to get your edible garden prepared. I plan to have tomatoes, zucchini, beans, peppers and cucumbers. I'll also be stocking up on my favorite herbs; basil, oregano, sage, rosemary and thyme. My chives are already growing again from the previous year. Thyme and Rosemary do last through our winters so they are great herbs to start with now. You can try your edible garden in baskets, above ground beds or in the ground with some protection from the gophers.

Succulents are an awesome plant because they are very low maintenance. I have always enjoyed them but now have a renewed desire to pair them with other plants and flowers. You can put them in a separate pot and stick them in with your other greenery and flowers. I'd like to try them in hanging baskets. Baskets are a fabulous option to keep the wildlife from devouring your garden.

Here are some tips and suggestions to make your garden flourish, make it a happy place for you to enjoy in the coming seasons.

Water early or late in the Day, use any leftover ice by dropping it in your plants.

Layout a plan for your outside decorating. Mine has become a miss-matched area. It's time to simplify and beautify. Try using hedges (Rosemary, Lavender, Azalea or Oregon grape). Small groupings will spark some needed color to any area.

Summer bulbs are out and ready for planting: Dahlias, Gladiola's, Canna's and more.

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How to De-Skunk Your Dog

photo courtesy of Susan Stone



One would think that over tens of thousands of years of evolution, dogs would have learned by now to avoid skunks. But they haven't, and every year countless dogs get skunked.

Don't snicker, you cat owners. Felines get it too.

A trip to the vet usually isn't necessary. But quick action is; that smell settles in over time, and it won't dissipate overnight. So here's a quick primer on de-skunking your pet. Remington Stone approved.

Degree of difficulty: Medium. It's not the effort required so much as the nature of the task.

Materials needed: Baking soda, Dawn dish soap, 3 percent hydrogen peroxide. Mix all 3 ingredients and make a good paste. Spread over your dog. I find that if you leave the paste on your dog they will rub and roll on anything available as they try to get the skunk odor off of themselves. The paste will brush off when dry.

What's that smell? Well, it's skunk. Specifically, it's a chemical compound called a thiol. William F. Wood of the department of chemistry at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., wrote that skunk spray is composed of seven major components, two of them thiols responsible for most of the stink. Thiols are oily, which explains why you can't just hose off Slappy and go about your life in unscented bliss. It takes effort to get rid of this stuff.

The second thing you need to do is close your door. Keep Slappy outside so he doesn't bring the smell inside. Ever try to de-skunk a sofa?



Remington Stone getting her skunk removal mud bath



2016 Queen Royalty
Callie Bassett, Samantha Hobson & Kerstyn Barton



Rodeo Queens - A Year in Review

by Callie Bassett
2016 Miss Glennville Rodeo Queen

A fulfilled life consists of sharing experiences with the people you love, serving others, laughing often, and meeting new people to continue your journey with. This year the Miss Rodeo Glennville Court lived life to the fullest by sharing the year with each other, the Glennville community, and those we met along the rodeo road. I thoroughly believe God brings people into your life for a reason, and as Miss Rodeo Glennville, I have been so blessed and touched by the people I have met and had the opportunity to work with this year. However, my court, Sami and Kerstyn, have become my life-long friends, and I thank them for the never ending smiles, laughs, and memories. We have experienced a significant amount of opportunities to make an impact on those around us. From queen runs to community events, each girl has represented Glennville and the cowboy spirit in a positive light.

As a court, we positively impacted others, but more importantly this experience has helped each of us blossom into the young women we are today. From our first rodeo, California rodeo Salinas, I have seen each of us grow as a person in confidence and abilities as a result of the experiences we have had. Throughout the year we prided ourselves on serving others and shedding light not only on rodeo but issues impacting the community. This year, we encountered a unique situation in which our Jr. Queen, Kerstyn, and our princesses' brother, Wyatt, both have and are affected by Type I Diabetes. As a result, the Glennville court fundraised for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) and participated in the JDRF walk held in Bakersfield. The girls and Wyatt raised approximately five thousand dollars for the cause. I do not say this to impress you, but to enlighten you on the character of the individuals I had the opportunity to serve with this year. In addition, we helped those impacted by the Cedar fire, and honored veterans by laying wreaths on their graves during the National Wreath Laying ceremony. Denzel Washington once stated, "At the end of the day, it's not about what you have or even what you've accomplished... It's about who you've lifted up, who you've made better. It's about what you've given back." As this year comes to a close, my court and I have learned the true meaning of giving back, the importance of laughter, and most significantly the meaning of life. I would like to thank everyone who have supported and helped us throughout the year. In addition, I challenge you to live life to the fullest by stepping out of your comfort zone, helping others, and taking time to spend with those you love. Because I can tell you from experience, looking back on my year, it was not about the title, but what we did with it and who I spent the year with that mattered most. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you Glennville, my court, and all who supported us for the opportunity to serve you and become a part of a great community.

SCHEDULE FOR 2017 MISS GLENNVILLE RODEO PAGEANT

COMPETITION WEEK

Speech / Modeling & Dinner	Wednesday, June 4th - 5 pm GMVA Hall (Cost \$10.00/person)
Horsemanship	Thurs. June 9th - 4 pm GMVA Rodeo Grounds
Miss Glennville Rodeo Dinner & Buckaroo Obstacle Challenge (all ages) Dinner benefits Glennville & Sierra Mtnrs. 4-H Clubs	Thurs. June 4th - 6:30 pm
Rodeo & Equine Knowledge Test	Friday, June 5th - 8:30 am Glennville Galleria
Miss Rodeo Glennville Interviews	Friday June 5th - 2 pm Mt. Carmel Community Church
Small Miracles Dinner & Dance	Fri., June 5th - 5:30 pm
Lauren P. Small Children's Hospital Visit	Sat., June 6th - 8:30 am (lunch to follow)
Final Raffle Ticket Collection	Sat. June 6th - 2:00 - 5:00 pm GMVA Hall Office
Rodeo Parade Check-In	Sunday, June 7th - 10 am Linns Valley School
Grand Entry Check-In	Sunday, June 7th - 12:00 noon GMVA Rodeo Arena
Rodeo Coronation	Sunday, June 7th - 1 PM



Skyler Brown
Queen Contestant

Skyler Brown is a graduate of North High School where she was active in FFA. Skyler is currently attending Cuesta College



Shiann Jones
Jr. Queen Contestant

Shiann Jones is a 16 year old student at North High School. Shiann is active participating in choir, cheer and FFA.



Courtney Jones
Princess Contestant

Courtney Jones is a 12 year old student at Lakeside Middle School. She is an active member of the Kern River 4-H Club and loves rodeos.



30th Anniversary of GMVA rodeo queens. Don't remember all names anymore, but your very first rodeo queen was there at far left. 3rd from left was a Malby, 2 over to right is Yolanda App (Pewitt), then Robin Williams, looks like Dawn Bryan (Watt) in grey hat, then going over to black hat is Danette Albitre, looks like Patti Knoph, Andrea Albitre, and Gina Handy 1986 rodeo queen

*Come join us in supporting your
Miss Glennville Rodeo Contestants*

2017 Thomas Midnight Pewitt Memorial Ranch Rodeo & Cowboy Heritage Festival



SATURDAY EVENTS

Goat Branding
Goat Undressing
Keyhole Race
Dummy Roping
Pony Hop

SUNDAY EVENTS

Stick Horse Race
Egg in Spoon Race
Obstacle Course
Dummy Roping
Pony Hop

BUCKAROO AGE GROUPS:

Cow Poke (3-6)
Wranglers (7 - 10)
Trail Boss (11-13)

The 10th Annual Thomas Midnight Pewitt Memorial Ranch Rodeo, held on May 20 - 22, will feature a new and improved Buckaroo Camp on the center grass of the GMVA Rodeo Grounds. Buckaroo Camp will have contests for all ages with lots of prizes.

PeeWee events will include Goat Branding, Goat Undressing, Keyhole Race, Stick Horse Race, Egg in Spoon Race, Obstacle Course, Sack Race, Archery and the Roping Dummy Challenge. Junior events include Keyhole (in the arena), Jr. Goat Branding, Stick Horse Race, Egg in Spoon Race, Obstacle Course, Sack Race and the Roping Dummy Challenge.

Buckaroo Camp Events are FREE to enter but sign-ups are required prior to the start of the Buckaroo Camp. Competition will start at 10 am on Saturday, May 20th.

Registration information is available on the TMP Ranch Rodeo website at TMPRanchRodeo.org or by contacting Yolanda Pewitt at 661-536-8651.

10th Annual Memorial Ranch Rodeo SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Scholarship Presentation Dinner 5:00 pm
Texas Hold'em Tournament - 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Ranch Rodeo
Horseshoe Pitching Singles Tournament
Cow-A-Bunga Buckaroo Camp
Cowboy Marketplace
Silent Auction / Live Auction / Calcutta
3:00 - 7:00 pm / 6:30 pm
BBQ (5:30 pm - 8:00 pm)
Family Blackjack (6:00 pm - 9:00 pm)
Dance (8:30 pm - 11pm)

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Cowboy Church
Ranch Rodeo
Cow-A-Bunga Buckaroo Camp
Horseshoe Pitching 2-Man Team Tournament
The Cowboy Marketplace

Sierra Christian Service Camp is Now a Youth For Christ Ministry

The Board of Directors of Sierra Christian Camp has formed a management partnership with Youth For Christ, Kern County. Youth For Christ is no stranger to us, having been a ministry partner for over 25 years — renting our facilities, hosting work-days, and helping to staff our summer camps as well. The inclusion of YFC as a managing body is truly the result of a long-term relationship of cooperation and Kingdom-centered ministry.

This partnership opens avenues for increased support, attendance, publicity, and resources — it truly unlocks the door for unprecedented growth. The mission of SCC will not change. In fact, all predictions indicate we'll do an even better job of reaching more people with the life-changing message of Jesus Christ. Looking ahead we recognize that much can



change, but we're committed to keeping many of our core values. We are committed to keeping our prices low and being generous in scholarships. We will continue to have summer camps and it's likely we'll offer more weeks of camp as these events grow. We will continue to have Family Camp, and any program we put on will have open enrollment for all who want to come. We expect to see the return of camps we used to offer and add new camps to our calendar too.

God is good, and He loves the camp very much. We ask for your continued prayers and support and want you to know that donations made to the camp will continue to help camp improvements. We look forward to reaching out again in the coming months in our newsletters, on Facebook, and through

COME BE A PART OF A WORTHWHILE ORGANIZATION

The Greenhorn Mountain Veterans Association (GMVA) meet the first Thursday of each month at 7 PM at the Glennville Community Hall. Everyone is welcome!

The GMVA supports such worthy groups as the Thomas Midnight Pewitt Memorial Scholarship Fund and Ranch Rodeo, we partner with the Small Miracles Foundation raising funds to fight childhood cancers. We also are there to support veterans and their families in need. Our facilities are used for local school activities and graduations, church and community functions, 4-H activities, junior rodeo, and ropings. We continue to seek ways to support and honor the veterans of our past, as well as help and encourage our active and retired servicemen of today's military.

Today, the GMVA continues its mission to "promote social activity and community welfare" in the little town of Glennville. Come join us as we prepare for the 69th Annual Glennville Rodeo:

Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance Welcomed Dave Stamey Back to Glennville

The room was warm and welcoming as 200 people enjoyed a delicious dinner and incredible music by Mr. Dave Stamey. This was Dave's second appearance on the GMVA stage, and it soon became evident he is a community favorite as tickets for the event sold out in less than two weeks. Western culture enthusiasts

and punchy cowboys alike absorbed the music and stories of Dave for two hours, and I think it would be safe to say they would have all stayed another two hours if we had let them. You know the quality of an artist by his music and performance, and with two Western Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year titles, there is no doubt that Dave is the very best. But you see the heart of the man when after the concert is over and all the guests have left, Dave and his wife Melissa stay around and help put up the tables and chairs too!

In a letter written to the GMVA, Dave said "Thanks so much for having us out again to the magical Glennville Valentines Dinner, we felt very well taken care of, very much at home — what a great event, great crowd, great volunteers and what great hospitality. We feel very fortunate in what we do to be able to meet so many good people, and visit such wonderful communities. We are very grateful for this opportunity and hope we get to do it again one day soon." On the contrary, Mr. Stamey, it is our community that is grateful to you!



It's the Pitts: Wise Beyond his Years

by Lee Pitts

My shrewd buddy Everett came by for a visit today. I haven't seen him for a while because he's been hauling stock, driving his John Deere and learning how to operate a backhoe.

Everett came by because he got a new saddle and he needed a couple of D rings sewn on. I'll try to get it fixed fast because he needs it to ride herd over his ranch.

Like me, Everett likes working in the shop, so when he came we wet a couple pieces of leather and he tried out a couple of new stamps I made. He couldn't stay as long as I would've liked because he had to get home and feed all the animals.

Did I mention Everett is all of 2 years old?

His John Deere is a small ATV that runs off a 12-volt battery, and it has a bed in the back where he loads up one of the family's dogs and goes for a joy ride. At least it's a joy for Everett.

As for the dogs – well, they're border collies, so they are patient and willing, but judging by their collective countenance, they're a little leery of Everett's driving.

One set of Everett's grandparents owns a dirt-moving company, so for Christmas they got him a plastic tractor with a fully functional backhoe attachment. I suspect they're trying to steer him into the family business, but that won't be easy because he's showing signs he'd make a great stockman.

Everett's already got a rope, and I hate to see what happens when his new baby brother, Caleb, gets old enough to run. Second sons always have rope burns around their ankles.

Everett is exceptionally bright, and you should see the things he can do. Mind you, his parents aren't pushing him. They're just exposing him to a lot of different things and, if he shows an interest, they are using it as a teaching situation. He soaks things up like a sponge.

We've all seen on television 5-year-old concert pianists, adolescents who could sing like angels, 6-year-old pole benders, juvenile tennis stars – and on and on. All because their parents weren't afraid to teach and expose their children to new wonders at an early age.

My father figure was my Grandpa, and he taught me how to fish, but my biggest regret is that he didn't teach me how to rope, so later in life I had to teach myself.

If his belt buckle I wear is any indication, Grandpa was a pretty good team roper, and I treasure a photo I have of me sitting in his saddle with him at a rodeo when I was 1.

My biggest thrill as a youngster was going to his house and sitting on his saddles in his "bunkhouse." But a sawhorse is a poor excuse for a rope horse.

Another important person in my young life was Benny, the wonderful Japanese man who worked for my Grandpa fixing appliances. He instilled in me a love for fixing things, and even though that's not how I make my living, my life has been enhanced in so many ways by Benny.

I only wish I would have picked up leatherwork and engraving at an earlier age so I could have enjoyed them all my life. It takes a lot longer and is harder when you have to teach yourself. Especially if you're as bad a teacher as I am.

My mother paid the bills by working 14 hours a day as a seamstress, and she was a great one. And although this may sound feminine of me, I sure wish she'd have taught me how to use and time a sewing machine – because I have two sewing machines now for my leatherwork and it took me a long time to master them.

I had a million questions to ask her, but she had passed away by then.

You want to know who the luckiest kids in the world are? It's not the richest or the ones with the bluest blood.

It's the kids with parents, grandparents and friends who take the time to teach them things and, in doing so, give them confidence that they can achieve anything they set their young minds to do.

Maybe you can't teach an old man new tricks, but you can sure teach a young one.

Lee Pitts lives in Morro Bay, California. To order his books, go to www.LeePittsbooks.com.

"Second sons always have rope burns around their ankles."

DIY PROJECTS

by Susan Stone

STACKED WOOD FIREPLACE SCREENS

Making one is easier than it looks

Are you someone who would rather just turn on the heat instead of spending time and energy building a fire (or cleaning up the messy remnants the day after)? Then you're going to love this eye-catching DIY.

Using wood logs and black paint, you can assemble a stacked wood screen for a beautiful and fuss-free fireplace display. You can use it to hide dirt and ashy remains when your fireplace is not in use, or you can utilize this piece year-round to add some texture and interest to your hearth. It also works great in the summertime with your outdoor fireplace to keep critters from making homes inside the fireplace.

If you live in a heavily wooded area, then there's a good chance this project will cost you next to nothing. Simply search your backyard for wood, or use leftover logs that never made it into the fire. You can also



MATERIALS:

- 50 variously sized log slices
- plywood cut to the shape of your fireplace opening,
- black matte paint,
- wood glue (or nail gun)

customize the look for your hearth by using various log sizes and cuts.

The backing for the fireplace screen is a piece of plywood measured, cut to size and painted black.

Use spray paint or any leftover black matte finish paint to cover the plywood.

Line up the log slices, lay the backing over the top and fire away with a nail gun to secure the slices to the backing and to keep the logs from moving. Or lather each slice individually with a thin coat of wood glue and allow the entire project to dry overnight (that stuff is tough). If you use the wood glue option you can still use a nail gun to make sure everything holds.

Cutting your log slices to a 2 to 3 inch depth adds more depth to the fireplace and (hopefully) make the black backing a bit more invisible.

It's an easy project....give it a try!



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Wedding Bells are Ringing



Corey Nix & Lauren Skinner
March 25, 2017

Corey and Lauren met at the Glennville Christmas dessert in December of 2013. After my parents chatted with Corey and his family that evening, I got in the car with my parents and said, "See mom, that is the type of guy I need to marry". My mom proceed to say, "Well then you should have talked to him". Little did I know that a few months later, we would re-met at a college Bible study. That night at Bible study Corey asked if I would like to go to the Crystal Palace with him and some friends the following Saturday. I of course said yes, and the rest is history.

Congratulations!



Grayson Thomas & Jennifer Pewitt
April 15, 2017

**Wedding location change to
Bret & Erin Rogers Ranch
Pascoe Road, Glennville**

Mountain Wedding
Abby Grisedale & Luke Chanley
March 4, 2017

A hilltop overlooking the family cattle ranch in Granite Station was the perfect backdrop for the wedding of Abby Grisedale and Luke Chanley. Surrounded by family and friends Abby and Luke used their new cattle brand symbolizing their everlasting love. Dinner, dancing and great fun followed the ceremony. Congratulations!



Jake Rogers & Joi Sullivan
June 3, 2017

Joi Sullivan beats Jacob Rogers in an election for ASI President of Cal Poly. Jake still gets the girl. They get lost on their first date. Life happens. Jake becomes an officer in the Marine Corps; Joi earns her Master's degree. They get engaged and we will have to wait to see who wins the White House first!

Jacob can tell you the story in his words: "Our paths crossed again once campaigning started, a time filled with forums, debates, interviews, and endless hours at our respective booths attempting to woo voters. Joi was relentless in her efforts to win over voters, while I was more interested in winning over this delightful, yet ambitious mystery of a woman whose name appeared on the same ballot as mine. After 10 days of many late nights, tag lines, and campaign signs, the election ended just as we would all expect, the student body Chose Joi and so did I."

Jacob and Joi will be getting married on June 3rd (yes, one week before rodeo!) at the Loomis Barn in Arroyo Grande. They will be making their home in the lovely Yucca Valley as Jacob is currently stationed at 29 Palms. They have set up a "Pre/Post Deployment trip fund" on their wedding website <https://www.theknot.com/us/joi-sullivan-and-jake-rogers-jun-2017>, for anyone want to join the campaign.



*Ruben Carver &
Shaunna Williams-Mincks*
May 6, 2017



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars

APRIL 22

Chili Cook-off
Oak Tree Community Hall - Woody

MAY 7 & 14

GMVA Rodeo ground work day (all day).
Lunch will be provided. Everyone is Invited!!!

MAY 13

Linns Valley-Poso Flat Softball Tournament
10:00 am
Linns Valley School - Glennville

MAY 19 - 21

Thomas Midnight Pewitt Rodeo & Buckaroo Camp
GMVA Rodeo Grounds (see page 7)

MAY 15

Oak Tree Community Scholarship Application is now available to deserving High School Seniors and College students. Applications are available at the Woody Post Office and postmarked by May 15th. (see page 4)

MAY 27

The Posey Auxiliary Fire Department will be having their Memorial Day BBQ in Posey.
Contact Pat or Carrie Schreffler for more information.

JUNE 10 - 12

GMVA 69th Annual Rodeo &
Lauren K. Small Memorial Barrel Race &
Small Miracles Foundation Benefit Roping
GMVA Rodeo Grounds (see page 2)

JUNE 8

Glennville 4-H Dinner Fundraiser
GMVA Community Hall - 6 pm

JUNE 24

Oak Tree Community center will be having their Reverse Drawing Dinner and Dance at the Oak Tree Community Hall Proceeds go towards scholarships. For tickets or more information, contact Gloria Graham at 536-8980.

JULY 8

Red, White and Blue BBQ and Ice Cream Social
Oak Tree Community Hall - Woody

AUGUST 5

Blake School Back-to-School Party - Woody

OCTOBER 28

Annual Halloween Party and Haunted House
Blake School - Woody

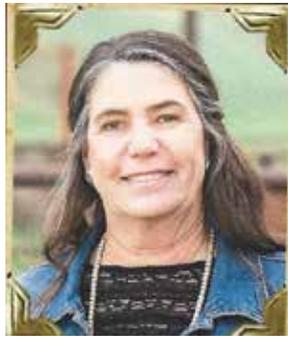
DECEMBER 16

Annual Christmas Party with
Elberon Church and Blake School
Woody, CA

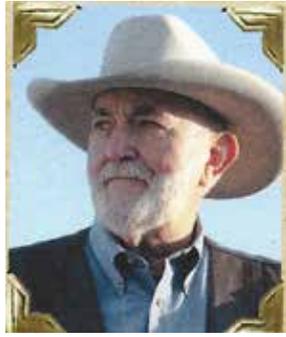
Congratulations to our 2017 CattleWoman and Cattleman of the Year . . .



On March 31st, the Kern County Cattlemen and the Kern County CattleWomen came together at Seven Oaks Country Club to honor Mrs. Debbie Hay and Mr. David Olds as their 2017 Cattleman and Cattlewoman of the year. Over 300 family, friends, and members of the associations, along with Kern County dignitaries were on hand to present proclamations and certificates of achievements to both honorees.



Debbie Hay



David Olds

Towers Go Up!
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agencies (LEAs) that are unable to administer computer-based assessments at the school site and will experience the greatest benefit in terms of the number of students able to be assessed at the school site as a result of the grant. Second priority for critical need grants shall go to the LEAs that have to shut down essential operations to administer computer-based assessments at the school site, including, but not limited to, business services, email, and access to other critical online activities.

The construction work you now see at Blake Elementary and Linns Valley-Poso Flat school is the installation of the microwave towers that will bring the high speed internet needed to these two schools. Signals will originate at the Kern Superintendent of Schools Office in Bakersfield, transmit to a relay tower located on the Glenn Record Ranch (at the end of Pine Mountain Road) and then reach their final destination at both school tower locations. Estimated timeline to have this project complete is May 14th, however, weather has delayed much of the construction this year (with record rainfall this winter!). While connectivity will not be completed by the testing period this year, it is expected to be fully implemented before the start of school in August 2017.

Shared Recipe Corner

All Purpose Marinade (Beef, Chicken or Fish)

Equal parts of:

Whiskey
Olive oil
Soy Sauce

Optional: Garlic, Herbs or Pepper

Shared by Pam Manny - Glennville

Do you have a recipe you wish to share with our readers. Forward it on to either Erin Rogers or Susan Stone for the next edition of In the Loop.

A message from:

Hope Lindley, President - Glennville 4-H Club

Thanks to our amazing community this has been an amazing year! Some of these opportunities to be amazing came from the GMVA, Stone Ranch, Saddle Sore Restaurant, 4H leaders, The National Shooting Sports Conference, and our Community's support, just to name a few.

Through the GMVA we have had a blast making dinner at the rodeo, handing out flyers and serving at dinners; fun traditions we look forward to every year. With encouragement and vision, the Stone Ranch led the club into the Beef Project. We are excited to be learning about and showing cattle this year. A hearty shout out to Stephanie at the Saddle Sore Saloon for hanging our banners and flyers, helping make food for our dinners and bake sales, and making us a part of her family at the restaurant. Gratitude to our 4H leaders, who come from Glennville, Johnsondale, Shafter, Tehachapi, and Bakersfield for teaching our many projects. Not forgetting Todd Kesner, who traveled from Bozeman, Montana to hold the National Western Heritage Shooting Sport Conference, so California 4H clubs can now participate in this living history project.

Because of you, we have the following projects: Baking, Birds and Poultry, Beef, Dairy & Market Goat, Leadership Development, and Shooting Sports: Pistol, Rifle, Shotgun, and Western Heritage. To all the folks in our community who support us by coming to our dinners and sponsoring our animals for the fair, we are truly grateful.

Hats off to the most amazing community a kid could ever grow up in!

Two 4-H Clubs Open to Local Young People



Young people in 4-H are uniquely prepared to step up to the challenges of a rapidly changing world. Through hands-on learning and positive youth-adult partnerships, youth acquire knowledge and develop life skills that enable them to find and focus their energy into their passions while also giving back to the community.

The 4-H Youth Development Program in California is open to young people and adult volunteers from all backgrounds and there are two in our small community...Glennville 4-H and Sierra Mountaineers 4-H.

Give either one a call today to get your child involved.

GLENNVILLE 4-H

Meeting Place: Greenhorn Mountain Veterans Association

Day & Time: 2nd Monday - 6 p.m.

Community Club Leader: Tammy Lindley

Contact Info: E-mail: jtindley@outdrs.net Telephone: 661-301-7094

Projects Offered:

Baking & Breadmaking
Birds - Poultry
Cattle - Beef
Cloverbuds (Primary Members)
Goats - Dairy

Goats - Meat
Leadership Development
Shooting Sports: Pistol
Shooting Sports: Rifle
Shooting Sports: Shotgun
Shooting Sports: Western Heritage

SIERRA MOUNTAINEERS 4-H

Meeting Place: Woody Community Center

Day & Time: 3rd Tuesday - 6 p.m.

Community Club Leader: Stacy Moore

Contact Info: E-mail: 6moorebears@gmail.com Telephone: 661-303-3034

Projects Offered:

Arts & Crafts
Birds - Poultry
Cattle - Beef
Cloverbuds/Primary Members
Community Pride & Community Service
Equine - Horse
Foods & Nutrition
Goats - Dairy
Goats - Meat

Goats - Pygmy
Leadership Development
Leathercraft
Photography
Primary Members - Cloverbuds
Sheep
Shooting Sports - Archery
Shooting Sports - Rifle
Swine



The Hog Hunter Of The Tules

late 1800's

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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Twenty miles to the southwest, just where the Coast Range sends out a hill sharpened to a point which threatens to cut off the waters of Buena Vista Lake from the slough that unites them to Tulare, lives Mr. [Jesse] Cole, whose reputation for tracking the wild hog among the tule and catching the otter that still claims its place in the wilderness of water, has ranked him among the famous trappers of the West.

His cabin is on a little rise of ground, most of the year surrounded by water. He moors his boat to the roof of brush which shelters his back door, and during the winter he paddles out among the ducks and geese which he kills for our town market. His hunting dogs, after a day's weary work catching wild hogs, share his blankets at night. They generally come in worn and sounded for the hog makes a desperate fight. Sitting in his cabin, waiting for the hunter's return, we had the pleasure of listening to the stories of an old settler in that section, whose sole subsistence in earlier days was the tule pork, which every fall he



supplied himself with and made into bacon. He related the last encounter the trophy of which, in the shape of an ugly jaw, was slung by a piece of rawhide under the porch. A small band of hogs had managed to escape the vigilance of the hounds for two winters, and at last the forces were combined for their capture. They were protected by the two seasons.

The band was started about a mile from the cabin, and as they followed their trails through the tule and along the borders of the lake often for a distance, the hunters kept outside within hearing of the hounds, mounted on their horses. As the band reached each slough making up from the lake the boars would halt on the bank, and hold the dogs at bay while the band, little and big, swam the stream.

All the dogs had been trained to the business and seemed equal to any contest, but when the halt was made they pawed and commenced maneuvering to seize the sentinels and avoid the tusks, which stood out like the horn of a rhinoceros on each side of their jaws.

When they made a dash at a dog if he failed to plunge by main strength through the tule out of the way, one of the tusks would separate his ribs, and nothing was left of him except the echo of his howl. Then the boars would wheel, rush across the stream and join the band which had waited to take breath, and on all would go, followed by such dogs as were left. After repeated contests, and when all had traveled several miles, the band emerged upon open ground, covered with high grass,

which parted for half a mile the jungle of tule. The guns were brought to bear, and a number of the tired porkers were sent rolling in the grass before the two chieftains made their appearance, with the hogs close upon their heels. They hesitated when they saw the horses in the way, but for a moment, when a yell from the hunters sent the horses on a run out of their path. They were not quick enough, however. One of the boars with the violence of desperation, rushed for one of the horses, and, although the rider had urged him into a run, the boar passed under the horse

and turning his head as he went, sent his tusk across the belly of the horse and let his bowels out upon the ground. The boar did not stop his headway. A large black dog, a cross of the hound and Scotch terrier, was close upon him, and seized him by the ham before the horse had barely fallen. As quick as light and with the strength of a panther, the boar slung the dog to one side and as he did so darted across his bow, cutting a gash from the shoulder on one side to the opposite ear, which left the dog panting his life blood out upon the soil. Five dogs were yet behind, the band had disappeared, and the boar -- as if seeing no friend in sight and his strength well nigh spent -- resolved to make a stand. The froth at his mouth hid all of his jaw but his dangerous tusks, and the dogs, panting with the race and beat, stood at a respectful distance waiting for breath to make another attack. Before they could resolve, however, one of the horsemen rode up, and cocking his shotgun, loaded with pistol balls at the head of the enemy made an end to the chase. The jaw was preserved, with its tusks the length of a finger, and are hung under the porch as a trophy.

QUICK & EASY RECIPE



BUFFALO CHICKEN DIP

Serves 6

Ingredients:

- 2 cups shredded cooked chicken
- 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup FRANK'S RedHot® Original Cayenne Pepper Sauce or FRANK'S RedHot® Buffalo Wings Sauce
- ½ cup Hidden Valley® Original Ranch® Dressing
- ½ cup crumbled bleu cheese or your favorite shredded cheese

Directions:

1. PREHEAT oven to 350°F.
2. COMBINE all ingredients and spoon into shallow 1-quart baking dish.
3. BAKE 20 minutes or until mixture is heated through; stir. Garnish with chopped green onions if desired. Serve with crackers, chips, pretzels and/or vegetables.

The best ways to use your cast-iron skillet

by Kitty Jay



An economical and versatile tool in your kitchen arsenal, cast-iron skillets are either adored or feared by every home cook. I should know: I was once living in fright of the heavy relic sitting and collecting rust at the back of my cupboard. It was an old Polaroid photo from my childhood, though, that gave me a nostalgia-induced culinary revelation. In it, my Texan grandfather was frying up a batch of his drool-worthy chicken-fried steak with sausage gravy. I realized on closer inspection of the faded photo that the magic of that dish wasn't only in his hands. It was also in that old, well-loved cast-iron skillet.

That same old skillet now enjoys front-row seating in my cupboard, and all it took was some research (and a little bit of love) to rediscover my go-to skillet for a plethora of recipes, some that have been utterly revolutionized by simply switching pans.

So if your doubts about cast iron have been keeping you from reveling in the delicious splendor of this invaluable kitchen tool, I ask that you lay your fears aside, and read on to discover the best ways to use your cast-iron skillet.

SUDOKU

		9		4				
					5	3	1	
	6	1			8		5	
		5	4			2		3
	1				7			8
	8					7	6	
3		6		1	9	4		
7								
		4		5		6	2	7

answers on back page

The least rainy place on earth isn't in the desert

It may be covered with ice, but Antarctica gets only 6.5 inches of rain or snow per year, making it the continent with the lowest annual rainfall by far. On the other end of the spectrum, Lloro, Colombia, absorbs 534 inches of rainfall per year. North America is relatively dry by comparison, collecting 256 inches of rain annually.

Gardening Tips from Pam Cont'd from page 5



These are my go to places for additional gardening information and purchases.

Internet: Succulent source, Solana Succulents, Exotic Gardens, Garden guides & Pinterest.

Magazines: Flea Market Gardens, Flea Market Outdoors, Container Gardens

Bolles Nursery – 2 Bakersfield locations.

Your mind is a garden, your thoughts are the seeds, you can grow flowers or you can grow weeds. Stay motivated, get inspired, get outside and create!



KIDS' corner

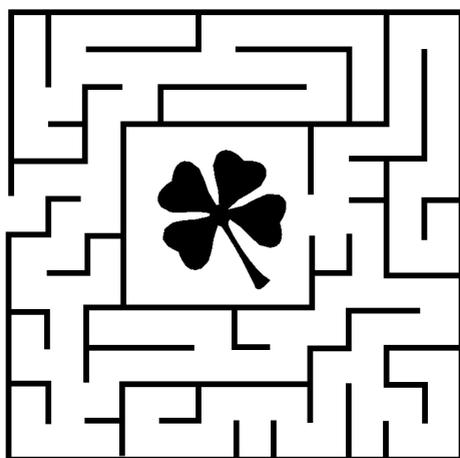
World FACT:

WHAT IS THE FLORAL EMBLEM OF IRELAND?

ANSWER: SHAMROCK

Maze Craze

See if you can find your way to the four-leaf clover at the center of this maze.



ANSWER

5	3	9	1	4	6	8	7	2
8	4	7	9	2	5	3	1	6
2	6	1	3	7	8	9	5	4
6	7	5	4	8	1	2	9	3
9	1	2	6	3	7	5	4	8
4	8	3	5	9	2	7	6	1
3	2	6	7	1	9	4	8	5
7	5	8	2	6	4	1	3	9
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How they SAY it in...

ENGLISH: Leash

SPANISH: Correa

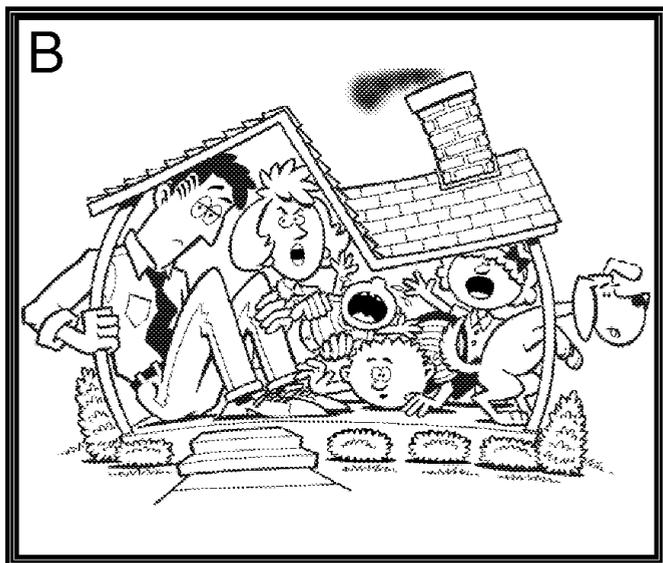
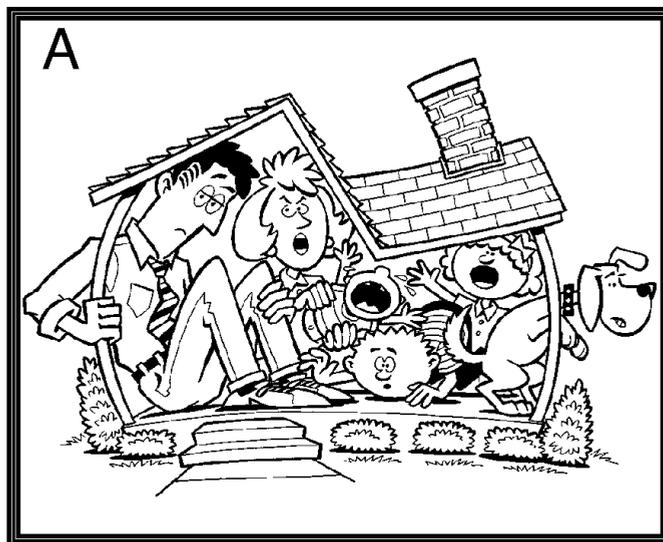
ITALIAN: Guinzaglio

FRENCH: Leash

GERMAN: Leine

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



ANSWERS: 1. Dad's tie is black 2. Smoke from chimney 3. Baby has 3 teeth 4. Girl's bow is black 5. Dog is missing collar

Car Word Find

Just in time for Car Care Month, see how many related words you can find and circle throughout the puzzle below.

AUTOMOBILE	DRIVE	SAFETY
BRAKE	EXHAUST	SIGNAL
CAR	MIRROR	STEERING
CAR WASH	MOVING	TRAVEL

E	D	M	L	Y	E	P	S	G	T	Q	S
G	L	R	O	K	A	I	D	N	P	L	U
Y	X	I	A	V	G	H	Q	I	T	Q	I
M	T	R	B	N	I	Q	C	R	R	X	X
D	B	E	A	O	N	N	T	E	A	D	B
K	T	L	F	S	M	S	G	E	V	E	X
J	L	Y	R	A	U	O	H	T	E	V	O
C	A	R	W	A	S	H	T	S	L	I	H
V	J	Y	H	K	O	W	M	U	F	R	J
H	B	X	R	O	R	R	I	M	A	D	E
R	E	A	E	D	D	Z	P	B	U	R	J
H	W	N	X	U	J	G	M	Z	F	T	B

Automotive Scramble

Unscramble the words to complete the sentences.

- When you need to back up a car you shift it into R E R V E E S.
- The U K R N T is a place to store your belongings in a car.
- There are ways to reduce the amount of F L U E a car will burn.
- Car repairs should be directed to a professional automotive C C I M E N A H.

Craft Word Find

Just in time for National Craft Month, see how many related words you can find and circle throughout the puzzle below.

CLAY	MARKERS	PICTURE
CRAFT	PAINT	SCISSORS
CRAYONS	PAPER	SCULPT
KNITTING	PASTE	YARN

L	P	K	B	U	Y	W	F	J	J	D	D
T	A	Z	N	U	E	I	F	Z	J	C	E
P	S	S	D	I	S	R	E	K	R	A	M
L	T	C	V	Z	T	B	U	A	S	T	U
U	E	I	F	P	G	T	Y	T	F	U	Y
C	V	S	L	P	A	O	I	A	C	A	P
S	W	S	I	K	N	P	R	N	R	I	F
E	G	O	J	S	J	C	E	N	G	C	P
M	W	R	P	A	I	N	T	R	M	C	B
V	U	S	Y	A	L	C	T	I	G	B	N
O	L	G	B	U	G	M	O	A	K	P	Q
A	R	W	W	F	Q	U	Y	V	N	J	B

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Math Puzzle

Use the numbers 1 through 9 to complete the equations. Each number is only used once. Each row is a math equation. Each column is a math equation.

Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

-	+	2	
X	-	X	
-	X	-45	
-	-	-	
+	X	30	
5	-2	22	

Puzzle Solution

7	-	8	+	3	2
X	-	X	X		
1	-	6	X	9	-45
-	-	-	-	-	
2	+	4	X	5	30
5	-	2		22	

Musical Crossword

1		2				3
		4				
		5		7		
6						
			8			

CLUES ACROSS

- Relating to music
- Beneath something
- Percussion instruments
- Proceed
- Musical group

CLUES DOWN

- In motion
- Noise
- Ancient Greek stringed instruments
- North American country (abbr.)

ANSWERS: 1. Musical 4. Under 5. Drums 6. Go 8. Band
 Down 1. Moving 2. Sound 3. Lyres 7. USA

ANSWERS

