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LOCAL BRIEFS

St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner

The Knights of Columbus will host their 18th annual St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner Friday, March 17 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Community Hall.

Tickets are \$16 adults and \$10 children. Children under six eat for free, and take-out is available.

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Red Suspenders 2017 being planned

"Stars & Stripes Forever" is the theme for the 55th Annual Red Suspenders Days May 19-20, 2017.

Parade and vendor applications are available at the Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce office, 890 Hazel Street Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The fun will begin Friday with the Unjustice Court at Rotary Park at 10 a.m., followed by the 16th Annual Police and Fire Guns & Hoses Softball Game at Vierra Park that evening.

Plan on a full day of fun and entertainment Saturday starting with the Little League Pancake Breakfast, the 9:30 a.m., tire races, the 11 a.m., parade, firemen's games and K9 and Service Dog demonstrations, music, a car show and the Gridley Museum Tri Tip Dinner from 4 to 7 p.m.



FIRE DEPARTMENT READY FOR RED SUSPENDERS DAY - The Monday meeting to plan Red Suspenders Days was well attended with plans underway for another great event May 19 and 20. Parade and vendor applications are available at the Chamber office, 890 Hazel Street, The Gridley Herald, 650 Kentucky Street and at www.gridleyreachamber.org.

Live Oak considers marijuana dispensary as revenue boost

By Lisa Van De Hey
 Publisher/Editor

In what was noted as "one of the strictest ordinances adopted," during the March 1, 2017 Live Oak City Council meeting, Ordinance 538, adopted December of 2011, regulates the cultivation and distribution of medical marijuana within the City of Live Oak.

"Council's action was triggered by growing complaints within the city related to cultivation activities, safety concerns and a desire not to be in conflict with Federal law," City Planner Erin Ventura's report read.

At that time the Council approved the most restrictive regulatory approach available by banning the cultivation and distribution of marijuana within the city.

Proposition 64 was passed November 8, 2016 by California voters which authorized the use, possession, cultivation and pro-

cessing of marijuana and its products for non-medical uses.

"As with previous legislation, Proposition 64 provides local agencies the ability to completely ban marijuana uses or allow those uses consistent with local policies and ordinances.

"The only exception is allowing the personal cultivation, possession and use of marijuana and prohibiting local agencies from banning the cultivation and processing of marijuana within an individual's personal residence or accessory building to the residence for up to six plants," the staff report read.

Up for discussion last week was the decision on whether to allow medical or non-medical marijuana commercial cannabis business because staff was looking for direction on the draft ordinance requested by Council members.

Ventura presented a compilation of examples of what other cities have done such as the City of Marysville and the City of Grover Beach.

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Veteran in serious condition after motorcycle accident

Our fellow Legionnaire of South Butte Post 210 and member of the American Legion Riders, Dan Cole was involved in a very serious motorcycle accident in February. He is in a coma and expected to remain in a coma for the next few months. He is also expected to suffer from some degree of paralysis. As a result, Patsy is having to pay bills and subsist on only her social security benefits. An added financial stress is that Dan has been taken to



HELP NEEDED FOR VETERAN - Dan Cole is in serious condition after a motorcycle accident and financial help is needed.

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READY FOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION MARCH 15, 2017 - Future kindergarteners (L to R) Aylin Ramos, Nickolas Kent, Jaden Solis and Cy Rosser met McKinley Principal Chris McIntire Monday morning in preparation of kindergarten registration Wednesday, March 15, 2017. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)



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LOOKINGBACK

BY SETI LONG

The following are stories that appeared in the Gridley Herald 25, 50, 75, 100 and 125 years ago:

25 Years Ago (1992)

“State’s potential for growth lies in Central Valley areas.”

Visiting chief economist for Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Dr. Tapan Munroe Ph.D, predicts that the Central Valley area north of Sacramento will be a hotbed of growth in the near future of California. Dr. Munroe urged Chamber of Commerce members to “to prepare for it, plan for it,” so that the changes in population and growth in the community would be “evolutionary” and not “explosive.” In a wide ranging talk to over 60 persons in attendance, Dr. Munroe predicted that the nation would be emerging from the current recession during the second quarter of 1992, and that the North State areas to recover more quickly than southern areas of the state. He provided some suggestions on how to improve Gridley’s business district and warned that it would not be a good thing for the city’s economy to become a strictly “bedroom community” for distant job centers.

50 Years Ago (1967)

“Convalescent Hospital for Gridley Soon.”

Gridley has been selected as the location for a 50 to 100 bed convalescent hospital. The backers of this project are a group of Chico doctors and dentists. The location of the hospital will be the Viola Davis property facing on the highway at the south city limit, between Gene’s Used Cars and Stuke Nursery. Representative of the Reclu Associates of Chico, Joe Hurst said that the group now operates a similar institution in Willows.

75 Years Ago (1942)

“School opening date may be delayed to permit students to harvest crops.”

A preliminary survey by the California Farm Bureau Federation states that approx-

imately 35,000 farm laborers have been taken either by selective service for the armed forces of by defense industries. Continuing at the rate of 7,000 laborers per month, some 35,000 additional men will have been taken from farm work and lost to the war effort by the time that harvest arrives. The total shortage of farm laborers will be in the neighborhood of 100,000 persons. As a means of alleviating this situation, Mr. Wisner, President of the California Farm Bureau Federation, states that it may be necessary to change the opening of school terms in order that some 25,000 to 40,000 junior college, university, and high school boys (over the age of 14) might be utilized during the harvest season.

100 Years Ago (1917)

“Kelleher says plant walnut trees now.”

M. Kelleher, expert nurseryman in charge of the Gridley Nursery Company’s business here, advises that farmers plant walnuts every twenty feet on their fence lines. In two years the trees are big enough to serve as posts and can be grafted to English walnuts at any time. English walnuts are probably the most profitable tree of any of the nut family and many records of profitable yields are known in this community.

125 Years Ago (1892)

“Yuba City Depot.” The Yuba City Depot building is making a fine appearance and the town can boast of good shipping accommodations when it is finished. Some may wonder how the traffic at this place would utilize so much of a building, but there is more need that would be expected. During the summer the shipment of fruits, grains, etc. will be quite large and will continue late into the fall. Also, with the cannery, lumber yards, Farmer’s Union warehouse, Yuba City is expected to become a crucial shipping hub in the near future.

Lions host South Butte Zone speech Contest

During a recent Gridley Lions meeting, the Lions South Butte Zone speakers contest was held at the Gridley Lions Clubhouse.

Competing at this second level after winning in their local club contests, were Josef Fredericks, representing the Live Oak Lions Club, and Michael Terry representing the Gridley Lions Club. The contest is open to anyone of high school age and is held annually on a topic that is selected by the California Council of Lions’ Governors that has importance and meaning to our state or nation as a whole. This years topic, “Is the Right to Privacy a Threat to Our National Security?” certainly is a great concern to the nation and its citizens. Winning the Zone contest was Michael Terry. Michael will now go on to compete in the Lions Regional con-



LIONS SPEECH CONTEST HELD - Gridley Lions Club hosted the Butte Sutter Zone Speech Contest March 1. Pictured left to right, Michael Terry of Gridley, Josef Fredericks of Live Oak, and Gridley Lions president Linda Presley. (Photo provided)

test to be held on March 23 at the Gridley Lions Clubhouse located at 186 Washington Street at 7

p.m. The contest is open to the public, and will involve other Zone winners from this area. Speech contestants in this state contest are competing for over \$21,000 in scholarships and cash prizes.

Impact Teen Driving impactful and enlightening

By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

The force of a person’s weight vs the speed in which the vehicle is traveling at impact was explained by California Highway Patrol Officer Ryan Lambert at Oroville High School last month as part of the Impact Teen Driver program.

If a person weighs 340 pounds and is traveling at 30 miles per hour it means a force of 7,200 pounds where as a person at 100 pounds going 30 miles per hour would be a force of 3,000 pounds on the body at impact resulting in internal injuries.

The distractions to drivers, in particular youth come from many different things, most notably texting and cell phones.

“If you have a phone in your hand it is a violation,” Officer Lambert told the teenagers.

Officer Lambert told the students that the most innocent thing might cause a life, such as a young driver reaching for a spilled latte. Instead of letting her floorboard get dirty, her car swerved into a tree and she died.

Funded by the Office of Traffic Safety (OTS), Impact Teen Driving is a powerful message taken to high school students

as a message what distracted driving can mean whether it be by a phone, friends in the car, or simply reaching for an item.

A powerful video was shown to the students containing the stories of youth just like them who had their lives taken way too early.

The tragic stories told of young people such as Donavon who died because his girlfriend was driving with music blaring, jerked the wheel and hit a tree.

His mom noted, “He had it all together but made a bad decision. That’s all it took.”

His sister stated she had a brother who was her best friend. “His decision (to get in the car) meant me being an only child.” Donavon was ejected from the car and died instantly.

“Instead of allowing passengers to antagonize a driver to make a bad decision you need to be the person to prevent accidents from happening,” Officer Lambert told students.

Of course the death that impacted Oroville youth in particular was the sad case of freshman Cameron who was on his way back to Las Plumas High from lunch two years ago.

“Everybody remem-



VITAL LESSONS FOR TEEN DRIVERS - California Highway Patrol Officer Ryan Lambert gave Oroville High School students a great lesson in distracted driving with a video that depicted what happens when drivers are distracted by a cell phone, their friends or other ways. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

bers how devastating it was to lose Cam, for emergency responders, for us,” Officer Lambert told the students.

“One decision cost Cam his life,” Officer Lambert stated. “Everybody thinks it can’t happen to me.”

“Statistically, your high school will lose one student,” he said.

“Maybe some of this will play back in your head when you see someone driving while distracted. I’m tired of seeing dead bodies. Let’s not do it,” he said.

“I am here to tell you. If you put your cell phones down and don’t get distracted, you have less chance of a crash.

When explaining what a provisional driver license means as far as not having anyone in the car with them or driving during certain hours, Officer Lambert told the students “If you have just one person in the

car when you have a Provisional Driver License your chances of being in an accident are increased by 139 percent.”

When you put a cell phone in your hand in a car it is a selfish act as explained in the video shown to students. “You are putting other people at risk not just yourself.”

“My sister’s last words to me were, ‘I love you, see you tomorrow,’ one family member interviewed for the video stated.

Officer Lambert had the students read the pledge to drive distraction free before leaving.

Their teacher told them he has had to attend more funerals than he cares to. “When I was going to Pleasant Valley High School we lost someone every year. This is real. Officer Lambert can tell you. He sees it. Please appreciate your life.”

Sheriff Honea and Supervisor Lambert to speak on Oroville Dam at Rotary meeting

Gridley Rotary’s program for the Thursday, March 9 noon meeting will be Butte County Sheriff Honea and District 4 Supervisor Steve Lambert.

Guests are welcome to join Rotarians to hear the Oroville Dam report.

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Maeve is a three year old black & white female domestic shorthair mix. Maeve is a very outgoing & social girl, can be quite a chatterbox when wanting attention. She would love to be in home with free roam & people to hang out with. If Maeve sounds like the perfect cat to come home to stop by the cat adoptions office at 587 Country Drive in Chico open 7 days a week from noon – 6pm.

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OBITUARIES

Lillian Marie Pantaleoni



later self-employed. Lillian enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives, cooking Italian food, gardening and traveling. Lillian was a firm believer in hard work and she was never idle.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Raimondo and Niccola Pantaleoni, and her brothers Jay, Elio and Vincent Pantaleoni.

Lillian is survived by her sister, Yolanda Shaeffer, twelve loving nephews and nieces, and eighteen great-nephews and nieces.

A visitation will be held on Thursday, March 9, 2017, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m., followed by the Rosary at 9 a.m., followed by the Mass at 10 a.m. Internment will follow at Gridley-Biggs Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sacred Heart Food Closet, Paradise Hospice or to a charity of donor's choice.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday, March 9, 2017 at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in Gridley, for Lillian Marie Pantaleoni. She passed away on March 3, 2017, at Roseleaf Assisted Living, in Oroville, California.

Lillian was born on April 28, 1918, in Rio Oso, California. She lived in the Gridley area for over 88 years. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Gridley, the Altar Society, Italian Catholic Federation and Women of the Moose.

She worked for Foremost Dairies and was

Steve D. Silvas



of the Gold Prospectors of America.

He was preceded in death by his father Joseph Silvas, and one sister Debbie Garewal.

He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Linda Silvas, of Oroville, California; two sons, Steve Silvas-Dodson, of Gridley, California, Adam Silvas (Dustie), of Oroville, California; one daughter, Jennifer Carpenter (Shane), of Oroville, California; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; mother Doris Silvas; of Live Oak, California; three brothers, Joey Silvas, of Burney, California, David Silvas, of Idaho, Daniel Silvas, of Live Oak, California; two sisters, Sharon Silvas, of Antelope, California, Brenda Lepe, of Live Oak, California; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held Wednesday March 8, 2017 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel. Interment will be at the Gridley Biggs Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.

A graveside service will be held on Thursday March 9, 2017 at 2 p.m. at the Gridley Biggs Cemetery for Steve D. Silvas 62, of Oroville, California. Steve passed away Thursday, March 2, 2017 in Oroville, California.

He was born on August 2, 1954 in French Camp, California, one of seven children born to Joseph and Doris Silvas. He was a longtime resident of Butte County, having worked for the Department of Fish and Game and California State Parks. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and the outdoors, he also enjoyed woodworking, playing the guitar and being with his grandchildren. He was a great mentor and teacher, and had the ability to make anyone laugh. He was a member

Down Memory Lane: England Pre-War 1938-39

By Helen Lindsey

About a month before war was declared, London was having anti aircraft balloons up over London town, massive in size.

It wasn't long before one broke loose, burst into flames and landed on the hospital roof setting fire to a large rafter. The fire alarm was ringing, firemen racing up the stairs.

It so happened we nurses had been busy all day sending patients home or to a country hospital, then to move all beds to the lower floors.

At that time we were enjoying bath time which was on the top floor. What a scramble to get out. The was soon out.

Eventually our little hospital had to be demolished. The bombing had taken its toll. It was a wonderful training school. I do not know if it was ever rebuilt.

Ron L. Huffman (Cox)

Ron L. Huffman (Cox) was born September 7, 1955 in Vallejo, California to David and Peggy Huffman. He passed away February 28, 2017 at home in Roseburg, Oregon.

Ron lived an extraordinary life. In his 61 years he witnessed and experienced events most people cannot even dream of. At the tender age of 16 Ron joined the Merchant Marines and sailed around the globe multiple times. He spent time in areas ravaged by war, as well as those basking in leisure. Ron learned compassion, tolerance and grace in his travels and held on to those lessons the remainder of his life. He became especially fascinated by Asia; it's people, culture, and of course food. He learned to cook amazingly well due to his travels. After leaving the seas behind him Ron worked in several trades before finding his truest calling in dirt. Ron started his own landscaping business in the spring of 1993, in Roseburg. He settled there with Debra Glenn, bought a home and grew his business. Ron and Debra also grew an extended family through the business. Ron's customers cared for him through all types of ups and downs; bad weather or health, they were there for him, as he was for them.

Ronald was preceded in death by his mother and step father; Peggy and Kana Cox, Sr., father David Huffman, younger brother Kana Cox, Jr., younger sister Theresa Hopi and his son Jessie Lee Huffman.

He is survived by; brothers and spouses: Burl and Susan Cox, Rodney and Patty Huffman and Bobbie and Carol Huffman as well as sisters and spouses: Kay Deli, Marcella and Ed Doughty, Julia McCauley. Nieces and nephews: Chas, Kana and Chandler McCauley, Rachael Cox, James Doughty, Michael Abbott, Cynthia Andersen and Robert Aagard, as well as step children: Jo Allen, Frank, Samantha and Timothy Glenn and seven grandchildren. Ron also leaves 11 great-nephews and nieces with one more on the way.

Ron will always be remembered for his positive attitude, infectious smile and forgiving heart. If you were his friend you were never without a champion.

A celebration of his life will be held at Renewed Ministries at 2285 Stewart Parkway in Roseburg on Saturday, March 11, 2017 at 1 p.m.

Arrangements in the care of Umpqua Valley Funeral Directors (541) 537-9300.

Sharon Ruth Newcomb-Gonzales

Sharon Ruth Newcomb-Gonzales, 56, of Gridley, passed away March 1, 2017 after a short battle with cancer.

Sharon was born October 30, 1960 to Marilyn Hill and John E Newcomb. She graduated from Quincy Junior Senior High in 1978. Sharon moved to Butte County 34 years ago with her husband and children. Sharon enjoyed crafts, rock painting, reading, history, and trivia.

Sharon is survived by her husband, Louie Gonzalez, of Gridley, daughter, Kelley Hubbard, of Silver Lake, Kansas; son, Elliott (Jessica), of Yakima, Washington; daughter, Sabrina Sorgea, of Gridley; sister, Nancy Newcomb-Davis, of Gridley; brother, John R (Patty) Newcomb, of Broomfield, Colorado; grandchildren: Carlie, Krista, Gavin, Colton, Payton, Jase, Rylie, Gage, Lillian, Wesley; nieces and nephews: Krista (Joel) McComb, of Quincy, California, RyAnne (Harry) Henry; Richard and Rebecca; grand-nieces and nephews: CJ, Lucas, Isaac, Mahayla and Jacoby.

No services are planned that this time. A Celebration of Life will be held later.

Gridley Thumbs and Roots

By Barbara Ott

The beginning of March reminds me of so many things. March holds the first day of Spring the Vernal Equinox. Words like vernal make me curious so I looked it up. Dictionaries can be odd with definitions, for example:

1. of, relating to, or occurring in the spring vernal equinox vernal sunshine

2. fresh or new like the spring; also youthful. It did tell me that the origin was Latin with ver meaning spring; then venus meaning of the spring; then vernalis (with no translation) and finally to the mid 16th century vernal. I also found out that this word is going downhill in the area of common usage. I'm thinking it will soon be archaic.

Another thing I always think of comes from high school literature and the reading of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, "Beware the ides of March" March 15th. At one time the first full moon of the New Year. By Caesar's death on the ides of March it had devolved into an issue of politics when two new Roman consuls took office. Interestingly enough this is the date when Brexit takes place in our modern time.

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GRIDLEY-BIGGS POLICE LOG

The following are excerpts from the daily incident report of the Gridley/Biggs Police Department (GBPD).

The phone number for the Gridley/Biggs Police Dept is 530-846-5678.

Arrests and Citations

Thurs. 3-2-17

At 9:19 p.m. Jose Palacios Cruz, 54, of Gridley, was arrested on local felony and misdemeanor warrants in the 200 block of Ohio St., according to a GBPD report and was transported to Butte County Jail (BCJ).

Fri. 3-3-17

At 4:50 a.m. Freddy Albert Bluford, 28, of Biggs, was arrested on a local misdemeanor warrant and for driving on a suspended drivers license at Eighth and B streets

in Biggs, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 9:03 p.m. Donovan James Robert CoCCA, 28, of Biggs, was arrested for driving under the influence at Sixth and B streets in Biggs, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

Sat. 3-4-17

At 5:05 a.m. Paul Menchaca, 36, of Gridley, was arrested for public intoxication on Ohio St, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 4:11 p.m. Melvin Wade Dickinson Jr., 27, of Gridley, was arrested for driving without a valid drivers license, active warrants and restraining order violation at Magnolia and Ohio streets, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

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DEATH NOTICE

Nellie Miller

Nellie F. Miller, 81, of Gridley, passed away March 3, 2017. Services will be held at the Gridley Biggs Cemetery on Friday, March 10, 2017, at 11 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.



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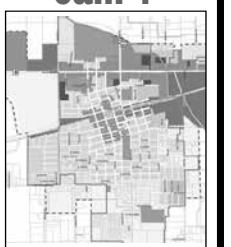


Spring Community Yard Sale

Saturday, April 22

A map of all yard sales in Gridley, Biggs & Live Oak will Appear in The Gridley Herald in Advance - April 21 8am-?

Call 846-3661 if you plan on having a yard sale & want to be included in the map for just \$20. Deadline to sign up is Tuesday, April 18 or visit our office at 650 Kentucky Street, Gridley



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DISPENSARY FROM PAGE 1

The City of Marysville auctions medical marijuana dispensary licenses off to the highest bidder, allowing no more than two dispensaries to operate within the City at any time.

Grover Beach voters approved a marijuana tax in November of 2016,

ACCIDENT FROM PAGE 1

Redding to recover, so Patsy is having to drive 2 hours to see him. It's time for us to mobilize as a community and help our brother and his family through this very unfortunate and trying time.

Post 210 has set up a Go Fund Me account to benefit Dan and his wife Patsy. We have set the target goal at \$20,000 so that we can provide ongoing emergency funding for them in the coming months and possibly years. The account is set up for the Commander to withdraw the funds. This will be done under the eye of the Finance Officer, who maintains the actual account. The Commander will withdraw funds monthly or as needed and give it to Mrs. Cole for her to use as she sees fit. ANY DONATIONS HELP!

The web address to donate is: www.gofundme.com/american-legion-aid-for-dan-cole

Measure L, which will bring in an estimated \$1-2 million dollars annually with the tax charged annually to nurseries and other marijuana related businesses. Grover Beach is a city comparable to the size of Live Oak according to Ventura.

Ventura told Council the City of Suisun is considering not allowing dispensaries in their city limits.

City Manager Jim Goodwin told Council he and staff are looking for broad parameters of what the ordinance will say, such as residential or commercial zoning allowed, outdoor or indoor, sales of medical marijuana only or recreational or not.

"Do you want that industry to have a presence in the community?" he asked Council members.

Mayor Jason Banks asked if the excise tax charged would be 15 percent for the State and was told by Ventura yes on the State level.

Councilwoman Diane Hodges said she would want to know what the best fit for Live Oak would be with as much description as possible.

Mayor Banks stated he was very much in support of medical marijuana dispensaries but not widespread outdoor grows.

"I would want it regulated and taxed, not a domino effect, not good

for Live Oak neighborhoods," he stated. "I am in favor of keeping the ordinance indoor only, try to focus our efforts on things that will create jobs and bring tax revenue."

Ventura reiterated that the grow cannot be visible, has to be in a structure with just six plants per household, not per person.

"This has to be a primary household, not for growing only," she stated.

Councilman Lakhvir Ghag showed his resistance several times starting out with stating there would be no control with permitting inside grows.

"A greenhouse is not considered an access structure. An access structure cannot have windows, has to be locked and plants cannot be visible," Mayor Banks stated.

Ghag's concerns continued by asking what about the children who are in a home with marijuana grown.

Vice Mayor Aleks Teka asked what alternative revenue would be available if the City allowed dispensaries noting manufacturing edibles such as brownies and cookies as restaurants are already being approached.

"People are looking for commercial kitchens," he told fellow Council members and staff.

"It's an opportunity. I don't know when we will

have another chance for revenue," he said.

Councilwoman Hodges said they were getting caught up on money because the City does not have a lot of taxes.

"I hope the City of Live Oak is not known for marijuana cultivation. Live Oak is more than that. We need to make sure we do what is right," she said. "I don't want Live Oak to be the hub of this type of business."

"In regards to crime, there is no way to know if a person is under the influence of marijuana but you do know with alcohol if they commit a crime under the influence," Councilman Ghag told fellow Council members.

Kathy Baland was the first to approach the podium to express her views, "My heart goes out to kids. What goes through the kid's minds? Money, Money?" Do they think if leadership opens it up, it is ok? I am opposed."

Business owner Bob Woten expressed his view by stating "I am very invested in our community, our youth, adults and children living here. I am concerned but I have to commend you, some of you have grown up here and are now giving back to the community. You are the watchdogs for our community. Our community is special. I sincerely appreciate that some of you are dead set against this, some are not.

"If you are desperate, sometimes you make desperate decisions. I am proud of our community and urge you with questions to stick with it. We support you to make the

right decision. We don't know the future of this. Sometimes it looks better than it is," Woten concluded.

Former Mayor Gary Baland told Council members they were looking for trouble.

"What do we tell our children, 'Do as I say, not as I do?' Nothing but trouble invited in to the cities who allow this. You talk about 15 percent tax but you have to look at what it looks like after it has been implemented. We are raising good kids. Do you know if you are a marijuana subscriber what types of jobs you can get? I could not have worked for the railroad," Baland said. "Anytime you have someone suggest that the old prison could be used because of the barbed wire fence you have to wonder."

Kierren Lovick spoke in favor of a dispensary in Live Oak stating he understood the concerns expressed. He told how he has seen it work in Washington DC where crime is down. The population increase of 20 percent was the biggest problem according to Lovick.

"Live Oak doesn't have a target audience for a dispensary. A dispensary would not do well. Neighbors watch out well for each other I have looked at everything. I don't see any other way when considering revenue for Live Oak," he stated.

Baland stated he would appreciate an effort to keep neighborhood odors as possible. "I know pot is grown in Live Oak," he stated. "If we go into the community we have to identify

locations. Leo Chesney's former prison is in the middle of a residential neighborhood."

Councilman Steve Alvarado agreed by stating that kids play soccer in that neighborhood every day.

"We have beautiful soccer fields. To have kids and parents come here to say that's where they grow marijuana. We don't need that," he stated.

Mayor Banks noted the loss of revenue for the commerce side if the Council chose not to support a dispensary.

"We gave them an industry. I am in favor of taking it from them. I would like to see a study supporting the industry for the overall cultivation side of it," he told Council.

Vice Mayor Teka agreed by stating this is a way to make revenue stating the City needs to look for sources.

"This is on the table. Going to experts and professionals is right. If it is going to cost too much money OK. We need to be able to make money and need to provide services," he said.

Council members voted for staff to go forward with an RFP and research what the State and Federal conflict would be, retail vs commercial and prepare a permanent ordinance to restrict marijuana cultivation in residential zones.

Councilman Ghag voted no.

Mason Bees easy to raise



Carol Koenig, Butte County Master Gardener

As concern grows over the impact from the decline in the honey bee population, alternative pollinators are gaining attention. Mason bees, which are native to North America, are one option. These gentle natured bees do not produce honey but they excel at pollinating and are easy to raise.

Mason bees look similar to house flies – they have black bodies and a dark blue iridescent sheen. One advantage for the family backyard is that the males do not have a stinger and the females will only sting if trapped or squeezed.

The mason bee is a solitary bee which lives in natural cavities such as woodpecker holes or hollow stems. They also seem to be just as happy in artificially-constructed nests, so long as these nests include tubes made of cardboard or paper where the female bee can lay her eggs.

Purpose-built nests, often called bee boxes, are set out in early spring when daytime temperatures regularly reach 55 degrees. The bee box is placed outside, facing south in a location that is sunny but protected from wind and rain. Because mason bees will not fly farther than three hundred yards from their nest, bee boxes must be located within range of fruit trees and flowering plants.

The bees emerge from their home in early spring when fruit trees start to bloom. The males emerge first, waiting for the females. When the females come out they quickly mate and start work on their nests for the year. They begin by finding a suitable hole and then start to gather pollen and nectar from nearby trees and plants.

The mason bee gathers pollen on her underside. As she zig-zags among the blossoms she is picking up and dropping off pollen, thus pollinating the flowers as she travels. One mason bee can pollinate 2,000 blossoms in a single day. She brings pollen back to her nest and deposits it at the back of the tube, making a mound on which she will lay one egg. She then seals the space off with mud to create a cell. It is because they use mud in their nest construction that they are called mason bees.

The female mason bee starts another nesting cell and continues until the nesting chamber or tube is filled with a series of egg cells. Amazingly the bee is able to determine, before she lays an egg, whether that egg contains a male or female larva. She will lay female eggs at the rear of the chamber, for protection, and put the male eggs up front. Finally, she seals off the front of the tube with a mud plug.

All this activity can be closely watched since

the bees don't sting. The female can be seen heading into her chamber when she is laden with pollen, and backing into her chamber when she is about to lay an egg. Sometimes she just likes to rest in the front of the chamber. This activity continues for six to eight weeks, and then the mother bee dies.

Mason bee larvae hatch a few days after their eggs are laid. The larvae eat the pollen the mother has provided and then each larva goes into a pupal stage. The following spring, the adult bees emerge. The males emerge from the nest first, the females follow, and the process begins all over again.

If you would like to learn more about these bees, local mason beekeeper and Master Gardener Tom Hansen will be speaking about them at Hodge's Nursery in Durham on March 11, at 10 a.m.

More information on mason bees can also be found at <http://crownbees.com/>

Instructions for building your own bee box can be found at <http://www.nwf.org/Garden-For-Wildlife/Young/Build-a-Bee-House.aspx>

This article is based on information provided by Tom Hansen, local mason beekeeper and Butte County Master Gardener, and a talk on mason bees given by Susan Morrison, Contra Costa Master Gardener, in 2013.

BCSO applying for grant funding with State Parks Off Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation program

The Butte County Sheriff's Office is in the process of applying for grant funding through the California State Parks Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) program.

Funds from the OHMVR grant support the efforts of the Sheriff's Office in patrolling the Jonesville Snow Park, the Plumas National Forest and the Lassen National Forest. These duties include enforcement of state laws, federal regulations, and Butte County ordinances. If awarded, Sheriff's deputies will use patrol vehicles and snow-

mobiles to patrol in and around these areas year round. Deputies will assist with visitor safety, education, enforcement, and search and rescue efforts.

The Butte County Sheriff's Office will provide information and education regarding environmental issues and conservation concerns regarding off-highway vehicle use. The Sheriff's Office, along with Butte County Search & Rescue will respond to emergency calls for service in and around these areas as needed.

Beginning Tuesday,

March 7th, 2017 through Monday, April 3rd, 2017, a draft of the grant application will be available for viewing and public comment at www.ohv.parks.ca.gov. From that website, the public will be directed to the Grants/On-Line Grant Application (OLGA) public review feature for instructions on how to submit their comments.

Written public comments can also be mailed to Sergeant Jack Storne at the Butte County Sheriff's Office, 33 County Center Drive, Oroville, CA 95965.

Spillway Situation as of 10 a.m., March 7, 2017

The flood control spillway flows remain at 0 cubic feet per second (cfs). Inflows are approximately 15,000 to 20,000 cfs which has resulted in the lake rising from 855.3

feet to 857.4 feet elevation in the last 24 hours. A second Hyatt Powerplant unit was started on Monday, March 6 at 6pm allowing for a total flow of 3,550 cfs. This situa-

tion will be monitored throughout the day to determine the efficiency and safety of excavation during flows.

Contractors continue to remove sediment and debris below the spillway. This operation will continue 24 hours per day. Approximately 517,000 cubic yards of material have been removed from the debris pile to date. Work continues on the area below the emergency spillway.

Flows to meet environmental requirements are being met by releases through the Thermalito Diversion Dam and Thermalito Afterbay River Outlet. The total flow to the Feather River remains at 2500 cfs.

Memory Loss, Dementia, and Alzheimer's Disease: The Basics

This workshop is for anyone who would like to know more about Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. Join us to learn about causes and risk factors, benefits of early detection, stages of the disease and ways the Alzheimer's Association can help.

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Cost: Free, seating is limited please register at 530-822-4608, 530-895-9661, or email at kadcock@alz.org



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TEST DRIVE

2017 Honda Ridgeline AWD pickup

By **Greg Zyla**
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This week, we're behind the wheel of the all-new second-generation 2017 Honda Ridgeline pickup, delivered with all-wheel-drive (AWD) mechanicals and looking mighty dapper inside and out.

In answering many questions from interested onlookers during our week long test, I pretty much sum up the Honda Ridgeline as the answer to the consumer problem of: "I need a car but I want a truck," or, "I need a truck but I want a car."

Confusing? Let me explain. The new Honda Ridgeline is classified as a light duty mid-size pickup, and its underpinnings are pretty much a blend of car, SUV and truck components. Ridgeline seats five passengers and comes in one flavor only, the popular four-door crew-cab design. Available in seven trim levels, Ridgeline engineers successfully combine the best of what makes Honda cars and SUVs so good while not forgetting that truck owners need their fair share of muscle, too.

Specifically, our upper class RTL-E comes with standard AWD and lists for \$41,370. The final tally came in at \$42,270 as only a \$900 delivery fee was an extra charge. No options were listed, and frankly, none were needed. The higher you move up the Ridgeline ladder, which starts with the two wheel drive RT at \$29,475, the more standard features a consumer receives.

Built on a car-like unibody chassis instead of a full truck chassis,

Ridgeline guarantees outstanding ride comfort and then compliments the motif with a steel reinforced bed and a bevy of car, SUV and pickup features. Ridgeline, thus, ends up almost in a class by itself and proof of its status comes via the most recent "North American Truck of the Year" award it received at the recent Detroit Auto Show.

Totally redesigned for 2017, Honda Ridgeline has been around since model year 2006 with not much fanfare or exciting sales numbers. The first generation was built in Canada and was more SUV than truck. The new model, however, is built in Lincoln, Alabama, and is more truck like than SUV. Notable is when Honda announced in late 2013 a new generation was coming, it wasn't until fourth quarter 2016 this new 2017 Ridgeline appeared. (There are no 2015 or 2016 Ridgeline model years).

A major notable is Ridgeline's ability to do some truck work, from towing to transporting cargo. Granted, Ridgeline is not built to tow a broken down 40-passenger school bus, but its AWD tow rating of 5,000 pounds and trailer towing assist with harness allows most all lighter duty applications from towing a smaller camper or boat to hauling a race car on an open trailer. Although Ridgeline Crew Cab features the expected smaller cargo bed (5 ft. 4 in.), it's still longer than the other mid-size competitors, has better payload numbers (1,500 pounds) and is the only mid-size pickup that can carry the 4x8 sheets of plywood with tailgate down (6 ft.

11 in.). Additionally, a "little trunk" that offers 7.3 more cu. ft. of cargo space is built into the rear of the steel bed for extra cargo, like small suitcases or a tool chest. The bed also features a built in audio system for those tailgate parties while the dual action lift-gate either drops down or swings aside. There's also a power outlet in the bed, too.

Under the hood sits a 3.5-liter, 24 valve overhead cam V6 putting out 280 horses and 262 lb. ft. of torque. Coupled to a six-speed automatic owners can expect 18 city and 25 highway EPA fuel mileage numbers, both very good for a mid-size pickup. Ridgeline's automatic AWD system is decent, too, but does not offer a low-range like most of the competitors do. If you're thinking serious off-road excursions, think again. This is not a serious mountain fun machine so keep this in mind when someone eggs you on to climb over some boulders.

Standard on the RTL-E is a great sounding 540 watt premium eight-speaker audio system and the Honda Sensing safety package, the latter which offers safety enhancements like collision braking, adaptive cruise, lane keep assist, forward collision, and lane departure warning.

There's so much more I wish I could write about concerning amenities



2017 Honda Ridgeline AWD pickup. [Honda]

and standard features, but we'll leave that to your area Honda dealer.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 125.2 inches, 4,515 lb. curb weight, 44.4 ft. turn circle, 18-inch tires on alloys, 7.87 inch ground clearance and a 19.5 gallon fuel tank for unleaded regular.

In summary, Ridgeline's success lies in the fact that it now offers a more truck like build with the ability to think you are riding in a car.

Be it the comfortable ride, inviting interior, standard moonroof, handling sophistication or hauling some cargo, Honda Ridgeline delivers.

— Greg Zyla writes weekly for More Content Now and other GateHouse Media publications.

At a glance

Entry price: \$29,475

Price as tested: \$42,270

Likes: Outstanding ride, interior, powerful V6, unique cargo bed.


Dislikes: No low range 4x4, touchscreen cumbersome, limited color selection.

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Women of the Moose

Wine Tasting Fund Raiser. The Women of the Moose will hold their annual Wine Tasting Fund Raiser Thursday, March 9 starting at 6 p.m. Tickets available in the social quarters.

Managing Stress and Anxiety

Four week Seminar starts Thursday, February 23, 2017, at 6:30 p.m. Presented by Dr. Christine and Dr. Randall Sloop. Better Living Center, 1253 Magnolia Street, in Gridley. Need more info call 533-2037.

Parenting Series offered

"Sticky Faith" parenting series begins Sunday, 9:30-10:30 am. Free childcare, coffee and refreshments. Learn how to impart a lasting spiritual faith in your family. A youth version is Sunday nights, 5-7 pm with games and snacks. Go to www.fbcgridley.org for more info.

SELF-HELP

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings in Gridley

Open to anyone wishing to attend, meetings will be held at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 410 Jackson Street every:

Sunday, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Thursday, 7 p.m., Friday, 7 p.m.

Call 1-877-669-1669 for more information.

Monday Night - Ladies Night 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Salad Luncheon for Garden Club

Green Thumb Garden Club's annual salad luncheon is March 14, 2017 at 11:30 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parrish Hall at 1560 Hazel St, Gridley, CA 95948. \$12.00, contact Barbara Ott 680-5146 before March 10th to reserve your place. If you reserve a place you must pay whether you get to the luncheon or not. This is a White Elephant event so bring something to donate and come prepared to buy something to take home. If your White Elephant is not sold you get to take it home again!

ENTERTAINMENT

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SKILLS FAIR HELD AT HOSPITAL FOR EMPLOYEES - Orchard Hospital held its Employee Skills Fair on Thursday, March 2, 2017. This year's Skills Fair was broken down into clinical and non-clinical sections. The Skills Fair is an opportunity for employees to learn new information, receive updates on existing policies and procedures, and prove competency on clinical skills. Some of the topics covered in the Skills Fair were Pharmaceutical Waste/EVS Waste, hand washing, PICC Line and IV Dressing Changes. The Skills fair was planned and implemented by Infection Control/Education, ER department, Surgery Nursing staff, Acute Care Nursing Staff, materials Management Director, Employee Health, Lab Manager, Quality/Risk Director and Radiology Department.



ARSON CALL RECEIVED FIRST - Gridley-Biggs Police received a call Friday morning at 8:33 a.m., reporting a subject was at 1343 Dewsnap Avenue trying to start a fire and that a house was in danger. Officers responded to assist until the Butte County Sheriff's Department and Cal-Fire responded. The suspect was hiding under a house when officers arrived. No information on the arrest made by Cal-Fire was provided by presstime other than Sheriff's deputies assisted. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

Add some garden pizzazz to your landscape with easy-care dahlias

By Melinda Myers

Plan now for a memorable grand finale in this year's garden. Dahlias are spring-planted bulbs with big, colorful flowers that bloom continuously from midsummer to the first fall frost.

Early in the season, the foliage of these easy-care plants provides a lush green backdrop for nearby annuals and perennials. Then, as many other plants are waning from the summer heat, dahlias burst into bloom, filling the garden with their impressive flowers for months to come.

There are many types of dahlias and many ways to use them. Shorter border dahlias like the Gallery or Melody series are perfect for planting along walkways, in the front of a flower border, or in pots next to the patio. The compact plants support full size flowers for a dazzling display.

Plant taller varieties in the middle of the flower border, and boost their ornamental appeal by including varieties like Fascination and HS Flame with burgundy foliage. The darker leaves combine nicely with the greens of their neighbors and are the perfect backdrop for the rose-pink and bright red blossoms.

Dahlias dazzle with their many unique flower shapes and sizes. The brilliant color and rolled petals of the cactus dahlia Karma Red Corona are sure to make you stop and



Attractive mixes of dahlias like this Soft Orange mix look stunning in the garden and combine nicely in cut floral arrangements. Photo credit: Longfield-Gardens.com

take a second look. Or consider the powder puff blooms of Myrtles Folly, with petals that capture the colors of a sunrise. Dinnerplate dahlias, like deep purple Thomas Edison, grow 4 feet tall and have enormous, 8" flowers.

Suppliers like Longfield Gardens (longfieldgardens.com) offer dozens of dahlia varieties as well as attractive mixes based on color themes and flower styles. A combination like the Soft Orange mix, works great in the garden and combines nicely in an arrangement.

Don't be afraid to cut your dahlias. Picking encourages more blooms for you to enjoy. With as few as three to six plants, you'll have plenty of flowers to enjoy yourself and share with friends. Since dahlias thrive in the same

great soil as vegetables, consider adding a few plants to your food garden as well. You'll be able to cut fresh flowers for the dinner table when harvesting the vegetables for your next meal.

In northern areas where dahlias are not winter hardy, the tubers can be dug and stored indoors for the winter. Or make it easy and just treat your dahlias like other annuals. With so many wonderful varieties to choose from, it's fun to try different ones each year.

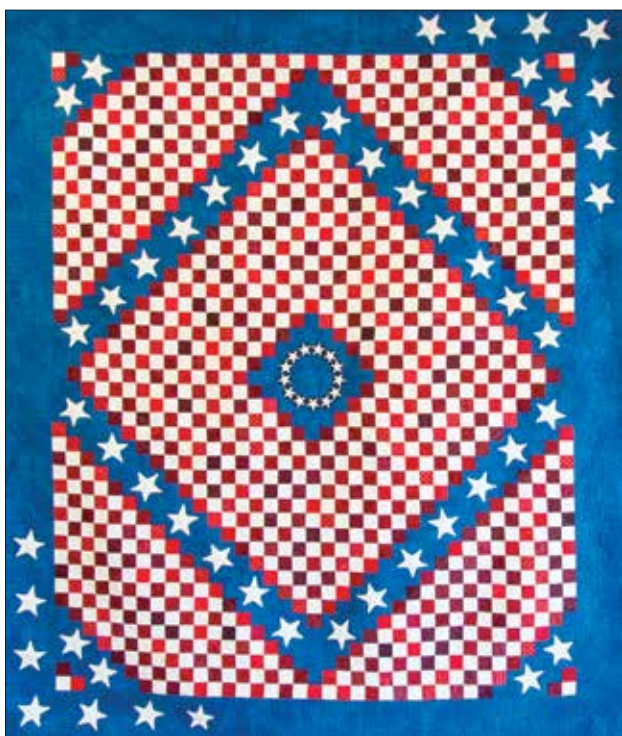
Review your garden plans to identify places that could benefit from a burst of late season color. Order your dahlias early for the best selection, plant them in the spring and enjoy a spectacular show.

Quilt Show by Valley Quilt Guild

The Valley Quilt Guild will present their 34th annual quilt show, "On The Road Again," March 18th & 19th, 2017 at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds. Saturdays show is 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday 10 am to 4 pm. Parking is free and admission is just \$7. The featured quilter this year is a beautiful collection of all past Opportunity Quilts on display. The drawing for a fine-looking patriotic opportunity quilt will be Sunday at 3 p.m. To read the story behind this beautiful quilt, visit the Valley Quilt Guild website. With more than 250 quilts on display, lots of vendors, raffle prizes and great food from Stephens Farmhouse, this is an event not to miss. The funds raised from this quilt show will help with the expenses of community service programs, monthly speakers, and general operations.

The Yuba-Sutter Valley Quilt Guild meets on the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at The Caltrans District 3 Office, 703 B Street, Marysville, CA 95901

Membership is open



to anyone interested in quilts and quilting regardless of skill level. Dues are \$20 annually, with our membership year from July 1 through June 30. For more information, please visit our website at www.valleyquiltguild.com.

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Women of the Moose Wine Tasting Thursday

The Gridley Women of the Moose will host their annual Wine Tasting, Hors d'oeuvres and Raffle Event Thursday, March 9 starting at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 and available in the social quarters.

All proceeds will go toward the Gridley Moose Family Center Building Fund.

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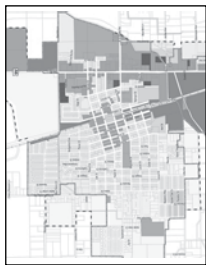
Spring Community Yard Sale

Saturday, April 22

A map of all yard sales in Gridley, Biggs & Live Oak will appear in The Gridley Herald in Advance - April 21

8am-?

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SPORTS

Biggs Elementary students welcomed back with raucous rally

By David Vantress
Sports/News Reporter

The recent evacuation of the area as a result of concerns with the possible failure of the Oroville Dam was a stressful time for all.

Especially schoolchildren.

Monday morning at Biggs Elementary School, the students were welcomed back with a fun assembly featuring Biggs High School and Butte College football player.

And all kinds of fun games and activities.

The San Francisco 49ers helped put on the event, reaching out to a number of area schools at the end of last week.

49ers officials said their reaching out to Biggs schools is part of their focus on serving the Northern California community.

"When we learned of the Butte County schools affected by the Oroville dam evacuations, we wanted to do something to welcome students and teachers back to the classrooms," 49ers Community Relations Director Stacy McCorkle said. "For their resilience during the evacuations, each school will receive a 49ers 'The Duke' football, because Butte County school districts are part of the 49ers community."

Butte County Superintendent of Schools Tim Taylor was on hand to be kind of an emcee for the day's events.

The event was the third of three on Monday: earlier assemblies took place at Stream Charter School in Oroville and Wyandotte Academy, also in Oroville.

Taylor, who was animated and enthusiastic in getting the students engaged in the assembly activities, said the morning's events were a nice change from his usual schedule.

"It's usually cubicles and emails," Taylor said.

Biggs Elementary Principal Minden King said it was a special day for her students.

"This all came together pretty quickly," King said. "It was important for our students to feel safe and welcomed back."



Gridley Gladiator Wrestling starts today

The Gridley Gladiators will begin their wrestling season at Sutter today against Bear River, Britain at Sutter and will compete in the Bear River Tournament Saturday, March 11 at Wheatland High School, weigh-in at 7 a.m., wrestling starting at 9 a.m.

Practice times are K-8th grades Tuesdays 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Thursdays K-8th 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Additional meets will be held March 22 and April 5.

Tournaments will be held every Saturday from March 11 through April 8.

Practices will be held at Expo Hall at the Butte County Fairgrounds.



BIG WIN FOR GRIDLEY! Malia Montero won the United States Girls Wrestling Association (USGWA) girls open championships in Vallejo on March 5, 2017 in the 155 lb. weight class. Malia will be seated for the USGWA girls national tournament April 2, 2017 in Vallejo.

Increased flows to Feather River next few days

The Department of Water Resources (DWR) increased flows to the Feather River through Oroville starting Tuesday, March 7, 2017. Due to increased outflow from Hyatt Power Plant, flows to the Feather River will also increase incrementally throughout the day. This will cause the river to become gradually deeper and swifter so all anglers, boaters, and other river users should be advised of these conditions. Additional flow increases to the Feather River are expected to occur over the next few days.



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Reduce Your Risk of Stroke

Since 1989, May has been designated as National Stroke Awareness Month. Stroke happens when blood flow to part of the brain is interrupted.

Fortunately, perhaps due to increased awareness, stroke death rates dropped 35 percent between 1998 and 2008. However, every year, stroke still kills more than 133,000 people in the U.S., and is a leading cause of serious, long-term adult disability.

Stroke occurs slightly more frequently in women than men, and African-Americans have an increased risk for the disease.

Some things you can do to lessen your risk of stroke are: control blood pressure and cholesterol levels, don't smoke, limit alcohol consumption, eat a healthy diet, and exercise regularly.

There are warning signs of a stroke, and acting quickly when stroke is suspected is critical. The National Stroke Association suggests the FAST test when stroke is suspected:

Face. Ask the person to smile. Note if one side of the face droops.

Arms. Ask the person to raise both arms. See if one drifts downward.

Speech. Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence. Listen for slurred speech.

Time. If you observe any of these signs, call 911 immediately.

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READING TO THE CHILDREN - Gridley Unified School Board Member Lena Sannar read her favorite Dr. Seuss book to the children in Ms. Bonifacius' room on Friday in recognition of Dr. Seuss' birthday and Literacy Week. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

Introduction to Search Engine Optimization (SEO)

NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, is presenting a workshop on "Introduction to Search Engine Optimization (SEO)" on Friday, March 17th, 2017, from 9:00 am to 11:30 am, at NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd. Chico.

The cost is \$30.00 per person pre-paid or \$40.00 per person at the door.

Most business owners assume they simply need a website - that is a myth! Search Engine Optimization is the process of getting your website seen by Search Engines. We will review the various techniques to ef-

fectively Search Engine Optimize your website. Topics will include Site Maps, Google Developer Tools, Google Analytics, Content Writing for Keywords, and the proper coding techniques for SEO. This training is for individuals who administrate/manage their own website i.e., know how to do website updates or access a Content Management Solution for their website.

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