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LOCAL BRIEFS

VFW Pancake Breakfast

The Gridley VFW will hold a Pancake Breakfast on March 25, 7-10 a.m. at Gridley Veterans Memorial Hall, 249 Sycamore Street, Gridley. \$8 per person, six and under free, pay at the door. Raffle for M1 Garand and Over-Under Shotgun.

Breakfast at Masonic Lodge Sunday

The popular, tasty pancake, waffle, egg, sausage breakfast will again be served by the Masons Sunday, March 19 starting at 7:30 a.m., as a fund raiser for their scholarships for the youth.

Come enjoy breakfast and a gin fizz.

FFA All You Can Eat Rib Feed Saturday

Tickets are available for the 13th Annual Gridley FFA All You Can Eat Rib BBQ & Silent Auction to be held Saturday, March 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Gridley Community Building, 200 East Spruce Street and is \$20 per ticket for adults, children under five eat free. Dine in for All You Can Eat or Drive Thru will receive six ribs, sides, dessert to go. Proceeds to benefit Gridley FFA students and program. FFA members have tickets or visit the high school office.

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Sheriff Honea explains February 12 and how evacuation was called

By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

Introduced by Butte County District 4 Supervisor Steve Lambert, Sheriff Kory Honea was the featured speaker at the Gridley Rotary Club last week.

Lambert began with stating that Butte County disasters normally are fires in the hills.

"I spent the past three days in Washington DC and everyone knew who we were. When I was at the White House Tuesday, the staff wanted to know what was happening and Senator Feinstein had all her staff there.

"While they are usually very cordial, this was the first time they have wanted to help.

"This has been a 10-12 year fight with the Department of Water Resources (DWR) costing us \$5 million a year normally," Supervisor Lambert stated before introducing Sheriff Honea.

"We are very fortunate to have Kory, not only for law enforcement but for true public safety. He took charge when nobody else was going to do it," he said.

Sheriff Honea began by saying he has had media contacting him from as far as the Czech Republic.

"This has been one of the most complex, difficult, challenging situations I have ever dealt with in my career impact-

ing the whole county.

"On February 7 a very strange situation occurred. A massive hole was discovered in the flood control spillway releasing water. Water was spraying up, they thought out of a big hole at the time.

"I received a call asking about a hole and when I called DWR they said they were performing routine maintenance inspections at that time.

"I was then shown a picture that had appeared on social media and told my people, 'this doesn't look like routine maintenance.'

Sheriff Honea got hold of DWR Director Bill Croyle who said they were trying to figure it out.

A briefing was held at the Command Center and Sheriff Honea told Rotarians that the DWR are good hearted people thrust into a major situation.

"They couldn't release enough water in the spillway and knew it was going to go over the emergency spillway.

"I asked what the threat would be to the public's safety and was told it was an unusual situation but part of the design.

"They said there would be some erosion at the top layer so they were going to cut trees and do some grading so it wouldn't go downstream causing signifi-

EVACUATION PAGE 4

Flood evacuation zones announced

There are now 11 Flood Evacuation zones for residents in Southern Butte County. The zones cover the cities of Oroville, Gridley, Biggs and the surrounding unincorporated communities from the Oroville Dam south to the Butte County line on both sides of the Feather River. Each Evacuation Zone includes a recommended Evacuation Route, Public Assembly Point and Evacuation Center.

Please visit www.buttecounty.net/OEM for interactive maps of all 11 zones and sign up for Emergency Mass Notifications.

Fatality in Gridley Monday

Cal-Fire and Butte County Sheriff's Deputies responded to West Evans Reimer Road Monday at 10:50 a.m., when it was reported a man had been on a tractor that overturned and became trapped underwater in a nearby canal with approximately two feet of water.

Carlos Duran, 52, of Gridley had been underwater for approximately 30 minutes and succumbed to his injuries Cal-Fire reported.

According to Cal-Fire Division Chief Chris Haile, a co-worker noticed that the man had not been seen for awhile in the orchard and went to look for him.

He had worked for Fillmore Farms for many years.

"The family considers their workers part of their family," Chief Haile stated.

The man's identity had not been disclosed as of press time Tuesday.



SHERIFF HONORED BY THE PUBLIC - Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea was named and honored as the "Best Dam Sheriff" Saturday at Feather Falls Casino with approximately 300 attending. Oroville Mayor Linda Dahlmeier, Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey and Oroville Vice Mayor Janet Goodson were in attendance as many people thanked the sheriff for his commitment to the County and it's people following the evacuation that he called February 12, 2017 when 100,000 from Butte County were told to leave their homes within an hour because of the Oroville Dam spillway erosion and failure. (Photos by Ricki)

SR 99 Live Oak Streetscape, Safety, and Rehabilitation Project



POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL STOPLIGHT FOR LIVE OAK - The Kola Street/Highway 99 intersection is being considered for a future stoplight as part of the Highway 99 Streetscape Project. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

The Live Oak City Council conducted a Study Session March 7 regarding the SR99 Live Oak Streetscape, Safety, and Rehabilitation Project which included a

powerpoint presentation by Cal Trans, Sung Moon, Project Mgr., Peter Fortune and Project Engineer. Handouts of the powerpoint and maps were provided for those in attendance.

The City of Live Oak was ap-

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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)

“Butte County has high risk for vehicle crashes.”

According to the Butte County Health Department data, residents are at a higher risk of injury and or death state wide. State traffic crash data from 1990 shows that 17, out of every 100,000 Californians are killed in traffic accidents, which is 30 percent higher than the projected state-wide risk factor. Butte County's risk is double that, 1.6 percent of Butte County's vehicle collisions were fatal, with over 51 percent of collisions resulting in serious injury.

50 Years Ago (1967)

“Test Run”

The new automatic crossing gates at the West Liberty Road railroad crossing, were tested yesterday by the Southern Pacific installing crew. The crossing has been the scene of several train-car accidents over the past years, one resulting in several fatalities. The gates will officially go into operation at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 16. The installation, operated by the latest computerized system, cost approximately \$30,000.00. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company and the County of Butte shared the expense.

75 Years Ago (1942)

“Measles Epidemic in Schools.”

Measles is with us in epidemic proportions and now the new cases being reported in Gridley and surrounding communities are increasing as well. Public health reports have shown in years past that measles occurs in epidemics every two or three years -

our health department predicted this epidemic long before its onset, which is earlier than its usual outbreak pattern. Measles is highly infectious, with an incubation period of 9 to 11 days, with the appearance of a rash on the 13th or 14th day. It is most contagious during the incubation period before the rash appears. An article prepared by local physicians has been submitted to The Herald for publication to help educate and hopefully decrease the spread of illness.

100 Years Ago (1917)

“Belding Lugs Chunk of Gold Around.”

Charles Belding, county clerk of Butte County, with much pride, exhibits a chunk of gold taken recently out of a mine that he and W.T. Baldwin and R.S. Kittrick have a lease. The lump weighs fifty dollars and is a very fine specimen of a nugget. Belding says there is a barrel of lumps of the same size in the mine and he and his partners hope to have them all brought up soon.

125 Years Ago (1892)

“A Magnificent Mine.”

If by magnificent we mean the words extensive, grand and inexhaustible, then it is correct to apply the term to the Shakespeare Mine in Forbestown. It is one of the finest and best mines in the state. The shaft was sunk nearly three hundred feet and then a tunnel was run to develop the ledge for 400 feet. Cross cuts have been made in a number of places and each shows the lode to be about twenty-five feet wide. He is almost an inexhaustible body of ore that will give employment to hundreds of men for years to come!



AGAIN, DON'T BRING A STOLEN CAR TO GRIDLEY - And be careful where you ask for gas! Once again a stolen vehicle was retrieved in Gridley resulting in an arrest. A 2002 Ford Excursion was reported stolen Sunday morning from behind a locked gate in Oroville and on Tuesday morning the driver walked in to Tri City Equipment asking for gas. The vehicle that had since been primed for paint, was parked in the 200 block of Kentucky Street. When Tri City Equipment employee Shane Shepperd walked with a gas can to help the man he recognized his friend's stolen vehicle and called Gridley-Biggs Police as he walked away. The unidentified driver is from Olivehurst, has been living in Oroville and picked the wrong business in Gridley to ask for help. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)



GOLDFISH AND DR. SEUSS - Students at Manzanita Elementary were enjoying Goldfish crackers while hearing “One Fish, Two Fish,” for Dr. Seuss week and were dressed up as their favorite characters. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)



DRESSED AS THEIR FAVORITE CHARACTERS - Manzanita Elementary School Students worked on Kahoot Quiz at their computers as they enjoyed Literacy Week and hearing Dr. Seuss books read by Butte County Deputy Superintendent Mary Sakumer among others.. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

Veterans offer flag retiring ceremony

Anyone who has an American flag that is worn, tattered, faded and in need of disposal can join the American Legion April 1 at 11 a.m., at Memorial hall at 249 Sycamore Street for the proper retirement of American flags.

Flags can be dropped off at Bingo on Thursday nights or at the Chamber of Commerce, 890 Hazel Street Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m.

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Down Memory Lane: The Milkman

By Doris Pettersen

Everyone used to love the milkman, and now we don't even have one anymore. We all simply go to the store and there in the glass case is fat-free milk, 1% milk, 2% milk, whipping cream, butter and all the other things that can be supplied in the way of "lacteal fluid", as my father used to call it. But it's not the same.

My mother, who spent the first ten years of her life in New York City, told of the milkman coming around every morning in a cart drawn by a large horse. I don't go back quite so far. My dad, raised on an Iowa dairy farm, got his milk "straight from the cow", and never did get to like the flavor, nor did he ever drink milk as an adult.

In my childhood our milkman came three times a week with a wooden box of glass quart bottles, topped by cardboard disks, which he left in our cooler, a slatted cabinet built into the wall of our kitchen. It had a small door opening to the outside where he could leave our milk. The bottles had a narrow compression near the top so that the cream would separate from the rest of the milk and could be used for the morning coffee or to whip for strawberry shortcake. My mother would use the milk and on his next visit he would pick up the bottles, which she had carefully washed, and take them away to be refilled. We had no refrigerator or icebox. The cooler was kept reasonably cool by hanging burlap sacks over the outside and wetting them down regularly with the hose, but the

milk, nonetheless, was always semi-warm and tasted of cow. We would flavor it with Ovaltine to make it somewhat more palatable. The cream never fully mixed with the skim milk and disgusting specks of it stuck in my teeth. I felt it was a big improvement when the homogenizing process was invented.

Years later, when our children came along, we still had a milkman, only twice week by then, as almost everyone had a refrigerator. There was no longer so much chance of the milk souring between visits. We lived in the country and the home delivery saved many trips to the grocery in town. Besides, he was a nice friendly man and one of the few contacts with another adult during the years of raising small children. The milk came, as I remember, in glass bottles that had to be washed and returned, but the change to cardboard cartons came fairly rapidly.

I guess the departure of the milkman came along at about the same time as that of the Fuller Brush man and the traveling salesman who sold World Book Encyclopedias.

Now most women, at least in the United States, seem to have a second car and can travel to town themselves. They no longer have to wait for the world to come to them. All in all I think it is an improvement. I wonder though whether (deep in their hearts) many husbands sometimes look back enviously at the days when men could know that their wives were at home preparing them a nice hot dinner rather than wandering the town shopping.

OBITUARIES

Wanda Makoveck

Wanda Makoveck, 93, of Martinez, California, passed away February 22, 2017.

She is survived by one daughter, Jeanne Eutsler, of Elk Grove, California; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services pending.

JC "Chick" Sample



entire life. He was a loving member of the Moose Lodge as well as involved for many years with the Butte County Sheriff's Office.

Chick was preceded in death by his parents, John and Ruth Sample, wife Pauline, son Donald, three brothers and five sisters.

He is survived by his daughter Joyce Stone, of Yuba City; longtime friend, Nancy Fawcett, of Biggs; and three sisters: Viola Olsgard, of Oroville, Stella Eck, of Auburn, and Wanda Hill, Chico. He also leaved behind numerous nieces and nephews who were very special to him.

A Memorial service will be held at the Gridley Moose Lodge Thursday, March 16, 2017 at 12 noon.

Chick was loved by so many people and will be missed by all.

JC Sample, 96, of Biggs passed away Thursday, March 9, 2017.

Chick was born in Silver City, Oklahoma on October 1, 1920. During his early years, Chick left Oklahoma relocating to Gridley, California where he lived most of his life. Chick retired from the City of Gridley during which he received the cherished "Civilian of the Year" award as he was credited for pulling out two individuals from a burning car. Chick lived the life of a cowboy – raising cattle and horses his

Gridley Thumbs and Roots

By Barbara Ott

Here we are in Day Light Savings time. I wonder if this is still important. I hear the idea that it saves energy. Does it in today's electrically run world? I always have to adjust to the spring forward mode. The change of light I like but the change of the clock is another thing. When I worked it was a terrible time for the children in the classroom. I would design the learning to accommodate kiddos who were out of their body schedules. It took quite a while to get everyone on the same clock. I notice the plants do not worry about Day Light Savings. They are busy sucking up more light as the days get longer. I do enjoy more light but I would do that even if the clocks did not change...it is something I have in common with plants. If we were living a life that revolved around when the sun comes up and when it goes down, none of this would matter. But we live in clock time as opposed to seasonal time. As a retired person I have more choice about living with the seasons, up and down with the sun, sorta.

Taize (healing) Service at the Gridley United Methodist Church

The Gridley United Methodist Church would like to announce a healing service in the spirit of Taize will take place March 18 at 6 pm. The church is located at 285 Magnolia Street. The service will be held in the Dove's Chapel, a remodeled room to provide an intimate setting.

This time of year, as Easter approaches, is a time we seek a closer relationship with Jesus. The Taize service can help bring peace and that relationship. If you are searching for a quiet spiritually song filled healing experience, please join us at this event. This is a healing service based on song, meditation, and prayer. It is to bring you into a closer relationship with God. This stronger relationship can then lead to, emotional, spiritual, or physical healing. Come and join us to celebrate the birth and healing power of our Savior Jesus Christ.

This service will be held monthly on the third Saturday of the month. If you have questions you can call the church office at 846-2520 and leave a message. Peace and healing be with you.

Third Annual Color Run looking for sponsors

Children's Hope is currently seeking sponsors for their 3rd annual Color Run to be held Saturday, May 6. A sponsor's business depending on the sponsorship purchased will be advertised on the runners bags plus all of the social media sites and be featured in a newsletter. Sponsors will be allowed to bring tables and tent and set up to be able to mingle with runners before and after the run is complete.

Businesses can help promote themselves as they give to a great cause. The Color Run is Children's Hope's biggest fundraiser for local foster children to help them continue receiving quality educational tutoring, transportation for their visits, and to be able to participate in various sports activities in school.

Please contact Rukhsana Khan at 916-759-4333 for more information.

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

Wed. 3-8-17

▸At 9:50 p.m. Christopher D Stephan, 45, of Gridley, was arrested, cited and released on a local misdemeanor warrant in the 1300 block of Hwy 99, according to a GBPD report.

▸At 1:21 a.m. Alejandro Jimenez, 29, of Gridley, was arrested on a felony traffic stop and on a Colusa County felony warrant in the 1600 block of Hwy 99, according to a GBPD report and was transported to Butte County Jail (BCJ).

Thurs. 3-9-17

▸At 1:15 a.m. Bryce Anthony Campbell, 24, of Gridley, was arrested for driving under the influence in the 2000 block of Hwy 99, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

▸At 5:09 a.m. Arin Jenay Cahee, 23, of Gridley, was cited and released for driving on a suspended drivers license at Magnolia and Jackson streets, according to a GBPD report.

Fri. 3-10-1

▸At 9:44 p.m. Trevor Brian McGehee, 27, of Gridley, was arrested for public intoxication at Cedar and Indiana streets, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

▸At 10:07 p.m. Dustin Ray Womack, 28, of Gridley, was arrested for public intoxication on California St, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

Sat. 3-11-17

▸At 7:24 p.m. Judi Lynn Harrison, 39, of Gridley, was arrested on a Butte County Sheriff's Office misdemeanor warrant at Hwy 99 and W. Liberty Road, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

▸At 4:05 a.m. Kristopher Michael Stanley, 37, of Biggs, was arrested for violation of probation on W. Biggs Gridley Road in Biggs, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

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DEATH NOTICE

Helen Waller

Helen Waller, 72, of Gridley passed away February 20, 2017. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Gridley Moose Lodge on Saturday, March 18, 2017, at 1 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings in Gridley

Open to anyone wishing to attend, meeting will be held:

Sunday, 7 p.m., 410 Jackson Street (St. Timothy's Episcopal Church)

Wednesday, 7 p.m., 410 Jackson Street (St. Timothy's Episcopal Church)

Thursday, 7 p.m., 580 Washington St. (Gridley Christian Church)

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EVACUATION FROM PAGE 1

cant problems.

“On Sunday, February 12 around 3 p.m., I was getting ready to go home. Everything was calm, peaceful, seemed ok.

“When I walked in the command center I heard the DWR man say ‘This is not good.

Does the Sheriff know about this?

“I saw genuine concern for what could potentially cause catastrophe. There were hydrologists, geologists, you name it there.

“What I heard was water could be as high as 30 feet and hit all the way to Sacramento.

“They went from 40,000-50,000 cfs to 100,000 cfs and sacrificed a piece of infrastructure to aid us in saving lives.

“It meant one hour to get everyone out of harm’s way. The most tense situation ever for me. I knew I was going to

disrupt lives but if it went I couldn’t live with myself if people died.”

Sheriff Honea had to first evacuate the dispatch center and then the 578 inmates in the jail.

“It really made me think - at the same time I was evacuating the county I ordered my entire department to come to work, thinking I may not have a department tomorrow.”

The Office of Emergency Services (OES) was notified and the command center had to be evacuated as it could have been 10 feet under water.

“I honestly believe God reached down and put things in my head. For some reason the Lake Oroville Rec Center came to mind, for a command center, no idea why. We gathered computers, binders and headed that way.

“It’s amazing how it came together. I take absolute responsibility for the evacuation.

“I am thankful for the calls from people thank-

ful for the evacuation, feeling I made a good call.

“This is an incredible story. Communities in Butte County came together helping one another out. I understand there was chaos but no major injuries, no deaths.

The sheriff stated he had no idea how far and wide the story went until he heard from CNN and the Associated Press.

“The silver lining is that we have demonstrated to the world we can achieve anything if we work together. This put a spotlight on why we need to pay attention to critical infrastructure like Oroville Dam. It was just part of our landscape,” he said.

Sheriff Honea gave credit for the work that has been done since to plan for preparedness with professionals such as Gridley-Biggs Police Chief Dean Price who was in the audience.

“We are working on a much better evacuation plan. We have learned a lot and are putting the plan into place,” he told

Rotarians.

See www.buttecounty.net/OEM for the 11 divided zones with Gridley listed as zone 8 and Biggs 5, 6, 7 and 11.

“We would have 10-12 hours notice if needed again by the zones and avoid chaos and confusion we had before.

“I hope you are left with a sense we are watching,” he told Rotary members. “There is a much better plan in place.

Sheriff Honea assured those in attendance that there is rebar in the spillway.

“I know there is rebar because I crawled under the spillway last Friday,” he stated.

A rebar structure is being put in the spillway to fortify the area to guard for a temporary fix.

The long term fix is being planned by DWR and a lot of other people according to the Sheriff.

Until the Sheriff feels the people of Butte County are indeed safe, the evacuation warning remains in effect.

STREETSCAPE FROM PAGE 1

proved last year for project funding.

Cost & Funding: \$22 M = Streetscape cost estimate; \$30 M = Tiger Grant, City of Live Oak/SAGOG \$1.4 million, and CalTrans SHOPP Safety/Rehabilitation \$6.5 million programmed in 2016 SHOPP and \$12 million to be programmed in 2018 SHOPP.

This project is very necessary to provide safety of pedestrians, school children, bicyclists that cross SR 99. The project is to include another street light at Kola Street. Target speed of 35 mph in downtown Core was discussed.

A preliminary design-map was provided by CalTrans at the meeting. Several Council members and attendees voiced their concerns about the flow of traffic during peak use of SR99 with additional street light added, driveways removed and parking areas removed.

The use of landscaping with tall trees will make it more difficult to view the established business fronts. Since the SR 99 will be lowered, there were concerns discussed about the need for proper water drainage.

A future committee was established for input and the City of Council agreed to set-up a committee that would include two (2) Planning Commissioners, (2) Council members and several business owners off of SR99 at the meeting volunteered.

The schedule given outlines emergency clearance in August 2017; Design completion September 2019; contract Award February 2020; Begin construction March 2020 and Finish construction October 2021.

The next scheduled meeting is Thursday, April 6, 2017 at 5 p.m. This will be a public meeting hosted by CalTrans at the Live Oak Community Bldg.

LaMalfa urges President Trump to help facilitate Oroville Dam spillway repair

(Washington, DC) – Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-Richvale) issued the following statement after sending a letter, along with many of his colleagues in the California congressional delegation, urging President Trump to take immediate action to facilitate the work required to repair the two Oroville Dam spillways that were damaged in the February 2017 storm events. The damage forced the mandatory evacuation of nearly 200,000 residents, and President Trump responded by declaring a Major Emergency and authorizing the Federal Emergency Management Agency to assist local and state officials and provide aid to evacuees. The letter LaMalfa sent today requests that the President use his authority to streamline and waive review of the repairs under several federal environmental laws which would otherwise force significant delays in repair to the spillways.

LaMalfa said: “The President has our gratitude for his quick response in declaring the Oroville Dam situation a Major Emergency last month and directing federal resources to assist evacuees. We’re asking President Trump to once again act swiftly to speed the repair of Oroville Dam’s two damaged spillways by directing federal agencies to waive or accelerate restrictive environmental reviews which will otherwise cause major delays. Out of touch federal agencies have already attempted to twist environmental laws to demand, for example, that spillway shutdowns for recovery work be conducted only at night, which would cause drastic delays and endanger workers. Lake Oroville is a key piece of our state’s water supply and flood control infrastructure that we need operational as soon as possible, and California simply can’t afford to allow excessive regulation to delay repair of an existing structure.”

The text of the letter is as follows:
The Honorable Donald J. Trump
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

President Trump,

We are writing to request that you take immediate action to facilitate work required to address an emergency situation impacting Oroville Dam, one of the most important components of California’s water supply infrastructure. As you are aware, as a result of unprecedented precipitation and runoff in the Feather River watershed, the emergency spillway at the Oroville Dam was used on February 11, 2017, for the first time since the Dam’s construction in 1968. An uncontrolled spill occurred directly onto the earthen hillside below the crest of the emergency spillway, resulting in significant erosion that threatened to undermine and collapse the spillway structure itself. Had this failure occurred, a 30-foot wall of water would have inundated the Feather River below the Dam, flooding communities downstream. Fearing this exact scenario, on February 12, 2017, emergency response officials ordered the mandatory evacuation of more than 180,000 people from low-lying areas along the Feather River in Butte, Yuba and Sutter Counties. Your emergency declaration in response to this situation ensured that federal resources were available to aid in the evacuation and shelter those forced to flee their homes, and you have our sincere gratitude and appreciation for this swift response.

As of February 12, California suspended the application of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in order to expedite emergency response work and recovery at the Dam. Ensuring that the dam is operational and safe by next winter is essential to protecting residents and the state’s drinking water supply in the coming year.

Emergency work has been ongoing at the Dam and while the mandatory evacuation order was rescinded, residents are still under an evacuation warning. Families were able to return to their homes and businesses were reopened. However, the emergency is not over. The threat looms with every pending storm and the eventual runoff of record levels of snow in the watershed above the Dam. Those who were evacuated have been told to remain prepared for another evacuation.

Despite the ongoing emergency, on February 24, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), an agency within the Department of Commerce, sent to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission a letter recommending emergency consultation under the Endangered Species Act, as well as numerous recommended restrictions on repair work already underway. Those restrictions would threaten and impede efforts to repair the Oroville Dam emergency spillway and related infrastructure. For example, NMFS urged that spillway closures to conduct inspections and repairs be conducted only at night, a proposal which would delay repairs immeasurably and place workers at risk, and recommended that debris removal work necessary to restore hydroelectric generation be done with an emphasis on fishery health, not alacrity.

This letter is a striking display of how the Endangered Species Act and its implementation by unelected bureaucrats places listed species ahead of human life, property, businesses, schools, and churches, which remain at significant risk of catastrophic loss. Should NMFS be allowed to dictate the repair process, critical work needed to protect hundreds of thousands of people will be delayed significantly, perhaps for years, and experience major cost increases. Furthermore, such delays would negatively impact operations of the largest state-owned reservoir in California, which supplies 20 million people with drinking water.

It is our hope that you will continue your work to aid the region by exempting from the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act for all repair work at the Dam, the spillways, and other facilities damaged during the February 2017 storm events, for the duration of this work. In this emergency situation, these exemptions are absolutely vital to prevent the recurrence of the disaster and to reduce the potential harm to the populations of those counties affected by the disaster. We thank you for your continued personal attention to this situation.

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

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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:

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Feather River levee saved as 100 trucks and Cats go into action east of here Christmas Eve

The Gridley district was saved from flooding Christmas Eve by a concentrated, successful, levee repair operation on the Feather River, about a mile below the Farm Labor Center and directly in back of Van McConnell’s ranch. The high, swift, storm fed waters that had been increasing for several days and finally crested Thursday morning, brought about a change in the channel of the river, causing undercutting on the end in the levee. The slow recession of the waters made the threat the greater.

At one time the worst part of the 50-yard undercutting section was just wide enough for one truck-load of gravel at a time, and the top of the levee had dropped over a foot from the weight of the heavy equipment. The narrowness made slow work as the scoop loader and the Caterpillar which later replaced it, had to sit until the trucks dumped their load and moved before they could come from their parking place in a wider section to push the rock and gravel into the weak spot.

Butte County Civil Disaster Coordinator Scotty Turner was notified of the levee situation in Gridley at 1:30 p.m., Thursday and immediately notified J.A.Orzalli, flood control construction superintendent for the Department of Water Resources, Sutter maintenance headquarters south of Yuba City. Orzalli authorized the repair work.

Gridley Councilman Gordon Mathews was authorized by Orzalli to order equipment as needed. Dump trucks were ordered from Butte and Sutter County, Civil Disaster, Water Resources, Mathews Ready Mix, Cooper Ready Mix and Perry and Rowe,

Baldwin Construction, Spence Robinson and many independents through Giboney and Heilman Trucking Contractors. Mathews estimated that at the crucial moments in the early morning there were between 75 and 100 trucks hauling from Pennington Road and Oroville.

Mathews and Cooper and other loaders were employed at the rock sites. Banes Brothers, Sam Gridley and Joe Pfister supplied the three track layers that took over from Mathews’ scoop loader on the levee. Duane Smith’s lowboy brought in one of the Cats.

Gridley Police Department, Highway Patrol, and Sheriff’s Officers from Butte County controlled traffic and provided communications. Live Oak’s police department kept Sutter County informed as to the situation.

It was well into Friday morning before the rocks had built up enough to slow down the frenzied pace, but gravel was still being hauled all day Sunday, resurfacing the top of the entire stretch of levee as well as rebuilding the weak stretch.

Much of the land on the east side of the levee, formerly farmed by McConnell, was washed away. Many trees fell over and disappeared into the dark current.

Gridley Vice Mayor Harry Winters authorized spending Gridley Civil Disaster funds for some 130 sandwiches which were made at Gridley’s Cafe and delivered by Police Sergeant Tom Tamagni. There were 50 men on the levee from Magalia Honor Camp, in addition to police, water department and Civil Disaster officials and volunteers.

The City of Gridley provided all the flood lighting at the scene. City employees at the river at various times included Warren Richins, Verland Richins, Robert Lattin, Ed Parker, Doyle Pannell, Andy Sandell and Frank Frost.

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TEST DRIVE

2017 Hyundai Elantra

By **Greg Zyla**
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This week, we’re driving the all-new and sleekly designed sixth generation Hyundai Elantra. Delivered in Eco trim and assuring consumers 40-mpg highway in non hybrid, fully internal combustion trim, this tester’s final price came in at only \$21,610.

The 2017 Elantra also shows some “grown up” attributes following its compact class debut in 1990. Back then Elantra rode on a 98.4-inch wheelbase while today’s Elantra travels on a 106-inch plus wheelbase and is more in line with mid-size principles.

Considering long term return on investment (ROI) and positive owner satisfaction ratings, Elantra Eco’s price is almost too good to believe. However, there’s no misprint here.

The new Elantra Eco takes direct aim at consumers who want 40-plus highway mpg coupled with a price that won’t break the bank. In Elantra Eco’s case, the price is amazingly affordable for compact car and is offered in five distinct models, starting at a low of just \$17,150 for the manual transmission SE. In succession is Elantra Value at \$20,250, our tester Eco at \$20,650, Elantra Sport at \$21,650 and top line Elantra Limited at \$22,350. Your Hyundai dealer will explain all models.

Nonetheless, we’re here to talk about the Eco model, and the near 300 miles we drove the car during our week long test. Overall, we’re more than pleased with what Hyundai consumers receive for their dollar spent.

Specifically, when you see a brand new Hyundai with a final retail price of just \$21,610, one expects perhaps pretty good fuel mileage but not much more. Performance wise, it’s probably going to be an underpowered car that is good mostly for cruising at highway speeds. As for top flight safety and creature comforts, don’t expect much more than the mandated necessities.

Wrong on all counts.

Under the hood sits the all-new Eco specific 1.4-liter turbocharged four-cylinder that produces 128-horsepower and an impressive 156 lb. ft. of torque. Not only will this engine break the tires loose from a standing start (with traction control off), it can deliver even better than the listed 40 mpg EPA number if driven gingerly and provide at least 32 mpg in the city. A recent 220-mile trip on secondary roads ended up at 40.6 mpg average on the odometer mpg indicator, a most impressive number. And what makes this even more interesting is the fact that we put the turbo 1.4 through several passing escapades, which turned out to be an easy task.

Add in the 10-year/100,000 mile powertrain warranty and the fact that the Elantra is built in Montgomery, Alabama, few cars out there can compare. So if low cost, good performance,

American built and excellent fuel mileage are your top four demands, the Elantra Eco could well be your car.

The transmission in the Eco is also different than the other Elantras as a seven-speed Shiftronic dual clutch automatic helps the highway and city fuel mileage numbers. This special dual clutch automatic is Eco specific while the other Elantras that come with the bigger 2.0-liter fuel injected engine rely on a six speed automatic or six speed manual.

Elantra Eco’s new aerodynamic exterior and revamped interior are both impressive, although the interior is void of some amenities you find in more expensive Elantras. However, even though our tester came with not one option (because none are available), all passengers never felt the Eco meant a stripped down car. Included are all the powers, easy to operate and circular knob controlled stereo system with 7-inch touchscreen, SiriusXM Satellite, cruise, push button start, dual zone air conditioning, Apple, Bluetooth and Android connect features and even a hands-free trunk open feature.

Safety features are top notch, as Eco features everything that makes a car safer in our modern day era. Included are all of the electronic stability and traction controls, seven airbags, four wheel ABS brakes, rear view safety camera, blind spot detection, rear cross traffic, lane change alert all at no extra cost. Your Hyundai dealer will explain everything in detail.

Underneath, Hyundai tweaks Elantra’s independent suspension to allow better handling characteristics, especially in tighter turns. Elantra incorporates the industry standard coil over MacPherson front struts and a rear coupled torsion beam setup. Overall, it allows very good handling when united with the special Hankook “Kinergy” easy-roll (less roll resistance) 15-inch tires on nice alloy wheels.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.3 inches, 5.3-inch ground clearance, 2,857 lb. curb weight, 14.4 cu. ft. of cargo space, 14 gallon fuel tank and 23.8 ft. turning radius.

In summary, it’s difficult not to recommend the 2017 Hyundai Elantra Eco as perhaps one of the “biggest little buys” of the new model year. For a retail of just \$21,610 there’s little reason not to park this fuel efficient, fine driving, peppy little car in your driveway. (Remember, no one pays retail so look for some Hyundai discounts.)

We’ve many times in this column heralded the important ROI properties of buying a new car. Elantra Eco may be the best car out there that delivers hybrid-like fuel mileage, added turbo power and impressive design aesthetics while keeping the price at an amazing minimum.

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



The new Elantra Eco comes with a 3.5-inch TFT monochromatic Multi-Information Display, 7-inch color touch-screen display audio system, rearview camera with dynamic guidelines, Android Auto and Apple CarPlay support, Bluetooth hands-free phone, heated front seats, 60-40 folding rear seatbacks, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, steering-wheel-mounted audio controls and cruise control, proximity key with pushbutton start, and dual automatic climate control. [Hyundai]

At a glance

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The last three meetings will be held on:
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WADE LOGAN, 123 Mudcreek Road Chico, CA 95973
Date Filed in Butte County: March 3, 2017

The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: March 3, 2017

This Business is Conducted by: Individual

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FILE NO. 2017-0000227

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FILE NO. 2017-0000250

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2017-0000181

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Date Filed in Butte County: February 6, 2017

The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: February 1, 2016

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BUTTE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT UP16-0004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Butte County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a **Conditional Use Permit UP16-0004 (Helena Chemical Company) on April 27, 2017, at 9:00 a.m.** or shortly thereafter, in the Butte County Board of Supervisors' Room, County Administration Center, 25 County Center Drive, Oroville, California as follows:

Project Information:

Project: Conditional Use Permit UP16-0004 (Helena Chemical Company)

Location: 286 W. Evans Reimer Road, 1 mile west from State Highway 99, and 1 mile south from the City of Gridley.

APN: 021-200-018

Proposal: A request to establish a fertilizer storage and distribution facility to serve and supply local growers. The proposed facility would replace its existing facility located at 589 E. Evans Reimer Road, approximately 2.2 miles east from the proposed facility. The proposed facility encompasses 63,000 square feet of the northeast corner of the 8.94 acre property and includes an existing 1,440 sq. ft. storage/shop building with an attached 720 sq. ft. covered area.

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requires this notice to disclose whether any listed toxic sites are present on the project site. The project site does not contain a listed toxic site.

Butte County has prepared an Initial Study and is considering adoption of a Mitigated Negative Declaration, pursuant to CEQA. The Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) and reference documents for the project are on file for public review and comment starting **Wednesday, March 15, 2017 through Thursday, April 13, 2017**, at the Butte County Planning Division, 7 County Center Drive, Oroville, CA. The IS/MND is also available for review on the County website at <http://www.buttecounty.net/dds/Planning/CEQA.aspx>. All persons are invited to review the documents.

Comments regarding the proposal may be submitted in writing to the Planning Division at the above address at any time prior to the hearing or orally at the meeting listed above, or as may be continued to a later date. If you challenge the above application in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to the public hearing.

For information, please contact Senior Planner Rowland Hickel, Butte County Development Services Department, Planning Division at (530) 538-7150 or rhickel@buttecounty.net.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in the hearing, please contact us at (530) 538-6571. Notification at least 72 hours prior to the hearing will enable staff to make reasonable arrangements.

BUTTE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM SNELLINGS, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

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Diamond Jubilee, 63rd anniversary of Biggs Community Church continued

Biggs Circuit Organized

The first quarterly conference of the Biggs circuit was held at the home of Hiram Palmer, north of Gridley, December 4, 1874. Wesley Peck presiding elder of the Marysville district in the chair. H.J. Bland, pastor was present, also Hiram Palmer, steward whose character as a local preacher was passed.

The Palmer home was on the east side of the highway at the north east corner of the Biggs-Gridley cemetery. A large number of shrubs surround the place where the house stood. This spot should be made a Methodist shrine.

Religion and the weather

The condition of the weather played a large part in the religious life of Biggs. Quite often it was either too hot or too muddy to attend church. A minister re-

ports, "Extreme heat, fierce winds and drifting dust keep people away from church." At other times it was announced: "There will be no service next Sunday evening, the mud being too abundant to admit of peregrinating feet wandering thither." Or, "The services were cancelled last Sunday evening because of darkness impenetrable." Again we read, "Rev. X of Chico will occupy the pulpit next Sunday but we won't vouch for his coming on time."

One very prominent citizen of that time met with a serious accident and the Dr. said his leg would have to come off. The patient did not agree with him, but off it came, the preacher holding the unfortunate man down while his leg was being amputated. The victim of this operation never did have any more use for the preacher, and withdrew from the church.

A Growing Field

Biggs circuit was an expanding field in 1880. Services were held in Biggs, Gridley, Nelson and Manzanita School House. The next spring a flood washed out the railway and county bridges. The floors of Biggs homes were covered with water from one to four feet deep; boats sailed from Nelson to Gridley, the grains were held up for a week, all business was closed everybody going to work on the railway and church services came to a standstill.

Building the Biggs Church

The matter of selecting a suitable site for a church building seems to have been a difficult one to settle. In 1875, the trustees secured all the north side of black 13 for church and parsonage buildings. The latter was built on the north east corner of the block as planned, but the church intended for the northwest corner was not built and two years later the church lot was sold. Today, the home of Mr. Tom Dick occupies the ground.

In the meantime, 1876, ground was secured for a church building in west Biggs, lot 4 block 21 on Colusa Street, between Nevada and Oregon Streets, immediately southeast of the school house. In 1888 lumber was laid on the ground to commence building, but finally the place was not considered sufficiently central to the town and the lots at the corner of Third and C Streets were purchased.

This corner has had interesting experiences of fire, both material and spiritual. A blacksmith and wagon shop first occupied the site. It was a large building about 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, operated by John D. Stanley. When he moved his business unto B Street, the building was made into a warehouse. Then a citizen bought it, cut it in two and remodeled it into dwelling houses and one day they were destroyed by fire.

At a Sheriff's sale, Rev. L.W. Simmons bought in the lots and handed them back to the trustees. Brother Simmons was the inspiring genius in the building of the church. The corner stone was laid on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1887. Miss Celia Lewis, soloist, sang, "The Church in the Wildwood." The Ladies of the church served a Thanksgiving Dinner to the public in Hamilton Hall.

Mr. W.A. Walker supervised the construction of the edifice. He supplied the brick for the foundation from his brickyard at the north west corner of town and that for the walls of his brickyard at the Ditzler colony, at the northeast corner of town. James Sligar assisted in laying the brick.

According to church records there was secured towrd the building of the church:

\$1025 cash pledges; \$295 for labor; \$300 donated y the Board of Church Extension, \$250 loaned by the Board of Church Extension and \$100 for lots donated. The estimated cost of the building was \$3,000 and when completed the debt was half of this amount.

On Friday evening, June 29, 1888 the church was opened for Divine Worship. Rev. W.R. Gober, presiding elder, preached the opening sermon and was assisted in the service by L.W. Simmons.

Next week, the sections on Gridley, Butte School Houses and Manzanita will be featured from the 1872-1935 Souvenir of the Diamond Jubilee 63rd Anniversary booklet.



NORTH VALLEY FIRE PALS (PREVENTION AND LIFE SAVINGS) AT GRIDLEY SCHOOLS - Butte County's Fire PALS came to Gridley to present their fire safety program to McKinley School students last Friday. "Captain Chaos" received lots of excited screams when he sprayed the children with water. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

HELMETS OF EVERY KIND WORN BY FIRE PALS - Different safety helmets were displayed by members of the Butte County Fire PALS last Friday in a special presentation for McKinley School students. The children were told to wear their helmets when riding skateboards, scooters, bicycles and rollerblading - It's the Law! (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)



STOP, DROP AND ROLL ! - Sgt. Safety showed his enthusiasm Friday as part of the Butte County Fire PALS program as he addressed "Rookie Ralph" and safety tips for the children. When calling 9-1-1 be sure to remember the three "W's" - Where, what and who! (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)



THE IMPORTANCE OF SMOKE DETECTORS TAUGHT - Students of McKinley School learned to put water on a burn, not to park near fire hydrants and the importance of smoke detectors as "Smoke Detector" showed how the red button works. The PALS program is done to loud, upbeat music keeping the students entertained while learning valuable lessons on fire safety. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)



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SPORTS

Gridley nine look to retool in 2017

By David Vantress
Sports/News Reporter

2016 was a pretty good year for the Gridley High School baseball team.

The Bulldogs made it all the way to the CIF Northern Section Division 4 championship game before falling to perennial rival Sutter. Gridley went 22-7 overall last season (7-3 Butte View League).

But after a good run in their summer and fall programs, the Bulldogs are ready to see what they can do in 2017.

Gridley is off to a 2-2 start so far in 2017. The Bulldogs opened the 2017 season last Tuesday at home with a 13-3 win over area rival Live Oak, and went 1-2 at the Colusa Tournament last weekend.

Gridley lost 1-0 to Willows in an early game last Friday, then bested Mt. Shasta, 7-6 later in the day.

The Bulldogs played Mt. Shasta again on Saturday and lost, 3-1.

Gridley coach Dan Crabtree said that after losing nine seniors off last year's section final squad, this season will be a bit of a retooling year.

Key returning players for the Bulldogs in 2017 include pitcher Ty Cota; outfielder Jared Kopp; first baseman Wyatt Summers; designated hitter/first baseman Braden Shipman; and outfielders Ivan Pietz and Colby Pantaleoni.

One key for the Bulldogs, as always, will be finding consistent pitching, and Crabtree said Gridley will have a number of guys who can throw.

Some younger players are going to have to figure things out at the varsity level in a hurry, Crabtree said.

"We've got a lot of young guys who did it at the lower levels, and they're going to have to step up," Crabtree said.

"We've got a lot of potential," Crabtree added.

As far as the BVL race, Crabtree figures Sutter will be strong again.

The Bulldogs are in action this weekend at the Durham Tournament. They were scheduled to face Winters Tuesday afternoon.



GRIDLEY AGAINST LIVE OAK - Jace Villapania fires a pitch to the plate during a game against Live Oak last week. (Photo by David Vantress)

Flows to the Feather river to increase this week

The Department of Water Resources (DWR) continues to increase flows to the Feather River. With inflows ranging from approximately 14,000 to 20,000 cubic feet per second (cfs), Lake Oroville has risen to 861.5 feet elevation. Hyatt Powerplant continues to discharge 12,900 cfs through the 5 operational turbine generators. Flows to the Feather River are being released through the Thermalito Diversion Dam and Thermalito Afterbay River Outlet. The low flow section of the Feather River (the river channel through Oroville) is currently at 5,200 cfs. The total flow to the Feather River is currently 13,700 cfs.

DWR expects to resume using the flood control spillway to discharge approximately 40,000 cfs to 50,000 cfs on or around March 17, with operations dependent upon weather, lake inflow, and other factors. Due to the potential for increased outflow to the Feather River, DWR advises the public to avoid the river.

The flood control spillway was last used February 27, and work has been underway to reinforce and protect it from further erosion when it is used again. Debris removal will continue this week, 24 hours per day. Approximately 1,075,000 cubic yards of sediment and debris below the flood control spillway have been removed to date.



Save money and still get in shape

The costs of getting fit can sometimes seem formidable. Men and women on tight budgets may feel that gym memberships, home exercise equipment or costly personal training sessions are simply beyond their means. Such concerns can have long-term negative impacts on individuals' health, which only highlights the need to find ways to save when attempting to get in shape.

While there is no shortage of ways to spend money when trying to get back in shape, there are even more ways to save when adopting a healthier lifestyle.

- Buy in bulk. Many professional fitness services, whether it's gym memberships or personal training sessions, offer greater discounts to individuals willing to make bigger commitments. Men and women who commit to a 12-month gym membership instead of going month-to-month can typically save a substantial amount of money each month by making such long-term commitments. For example, a gym may charge \$89 for a month-to-month membership, but only \$69 per month for people who commit for a full year. That's a savings of nearly 23 percent. Personal trainers also typically offer considerable discounts to clients who commit to a greater number of sessions than those who simply purchase one session at a time.
- Join a gym at the right moment. Many gyms



capitalize on people's New Year's resolutions to get fit by offering steep discounts to men and women who sign up at the end of December or in January. Others may discount memberships in late winter when people want to get in shape before the return of beach season. Signing up during the height of discount season or when gyms are offering special discounts, such as anniversary or holiday deals, can save you a lot of money over the course of the year.

- Work out at home. If a gym membership is simply beyond your means, create your own workout area at home. Visit a nearby sporting goods store and purchase some weights and go for jogs around the neighborhood to meet your daily cardiovascular exercise goals. If space is limited at home, embrace yoga. Yoga provides both strength and balance training, and all you need is room for a yoga mat.
- Investigate your health insurance. Many health insurance providers offer gym membership rebates to their customers. If you have never had a gym membership in the past, you may not even know if your provider offers this benefit. Gym membership rebates typically require that policy holders visit their gyms 'X' number of times in a six- or 12-month span (i.e., 50 times in six months or 100 times in 12 months) in order to earn rebates. A \$400 annual rebate on a gym membership that costs \$69 per month cuts the yearly cost of that gym membership by nearly 50 percent. If your existing insurance plan does not offer such rebates, speak with your employer about including it when the time comes to renew the insurance offerings in the future.

Getting fit does not have to break the bank. Health-conscious men and women can find numerous ways to save on their journeys to living more active lifestyles.

Pricing Your Products & Services to Maximize Profit

NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, is presenting a workshop on "Pricing Your Products & Services to Maximize Profit." The workshop will be held on Thursday, March 9th, 2017 from 9:00am to 11:00 am, at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites, 2810 Main Street, Red Bluff.

Cost: Free Must register to attend.

Most business owners do not understand how to price their products and services.

Learn how to increase your business profit by ensuring that you have the proper price for your product and services. You will understand how to use fixed and variable costs, and materials, labor & overhead costs in your pricing strategies to meet your profit requirement; track results based on outcome & measurable goals; and develop sales forecasts to increase your profit.

Pre-registration is required (cash, check or credit card). Please register online, call or stop by, NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico, 530-895-9017, www.buttecollegesbdc.com to register and for information.

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