



Last Gridley Little League tryouts Saturday

Gridley Little League will hold final tryouts for this season on Saturday, February 11, 2017 at 10 a.m., at the Little League field at Vierra Park. Tryouts begin at 10 a.m.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

GHS Music Noodles & Notes tonight

Please support the Gridley High School Music program by attending their annual Noodles & Notes held at the Community Center tonight from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children and available at the door or from any student involved..

There will be a pasta dinner and dessert auction and entertainment provided by the Gridley High Jazz Band and Choir.

Manzanita 4-H Tri-Tip Bean Feed

The 59th Annual Manzanita 4-H Tri-Tip Bean Feed Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Gridley Community Center Building, 200 E. Spruce Street, on Saturday, February 11, 2017. Drive thru take out available. Meal includes beverage and dessert.

Proceeds to benefit Manzanita 4-H Club. Tickets on sale from any Manzanita 4-H Club Member or stop by or call the Manzanita Market (530) 846-6030.

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Caltrans seeks more feedback for Gridley Highway 99 improvements

Final Community Meeting Will Review Public Ideas, Priorities for Highway 99

Caltrans and the City of Gridley this month will conduct its third and final community meeting seeking community feedback about future improvements to State Highway 99.

Community members are invited to attend a public workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15 at the Gridley Community Center, 200 Spruce St. in Gridley. The event will include a review of the results of an online survey asking about priorities and preferred improvements for Highway 99. Among the key findings are calls for improved pedestrian and bicycle connections between Gridley neighborhoods and Highway 99 and concerns about the lack of street lighting and narrow sidewalks.

Caltrans is developing a future roadmap for highway improvements that include bringing sidewalks and other pedestrian facilities to meet current ADA standards, improving drainage systems and increasing safety for all modes of transportation. Previous streetscape and design plans developed by the city suggested improvements such as roundabouts, center medians, landscaping, bike lanes, pedestrian amenities and parking modifications.

The public forum seeks feedback about project features ranging from street trees for shade to way-finding signage. The information will help Caltrans and the city develop a list of priorities for future projects.

For more information, contact Caltrans transportation planner Adam Hansen at (530) 741-5452 or email adam.hansen@dot.ca.gov or Gridley City Manager Paul Eckert at (530) 846-3631.

Increasing flows to Feather River

Concerned about flooding the Department of Water Resources (DWR) increased flows to the Feather River in hourly increments between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Friday and again on Monday from noon to 2 p.m., in anticipation of more rain. Total Lake Oroville outflow increased from 20,000 cubic feet per second to 30,000 cfs. Flow was routed through Hyatt Powerplant and also through the Oroville Dam Spillway. Spillway flows reached 25,000 cfs.

Anglers, swimmers, boaters, and other river users are advised to be aware of the increased flows, as the river will become deeper and swifter.

Flow in the Feather River Low Flow Channel (from the Thermalito Diversion Dam, through Oroville, to the Thermalito Afterbay River Outlet) will increase from 12,000 cfs to 22,000 cfs, resulting in a river rise of approximately 2 to 4 feet depending on the channel geometry at any given location.

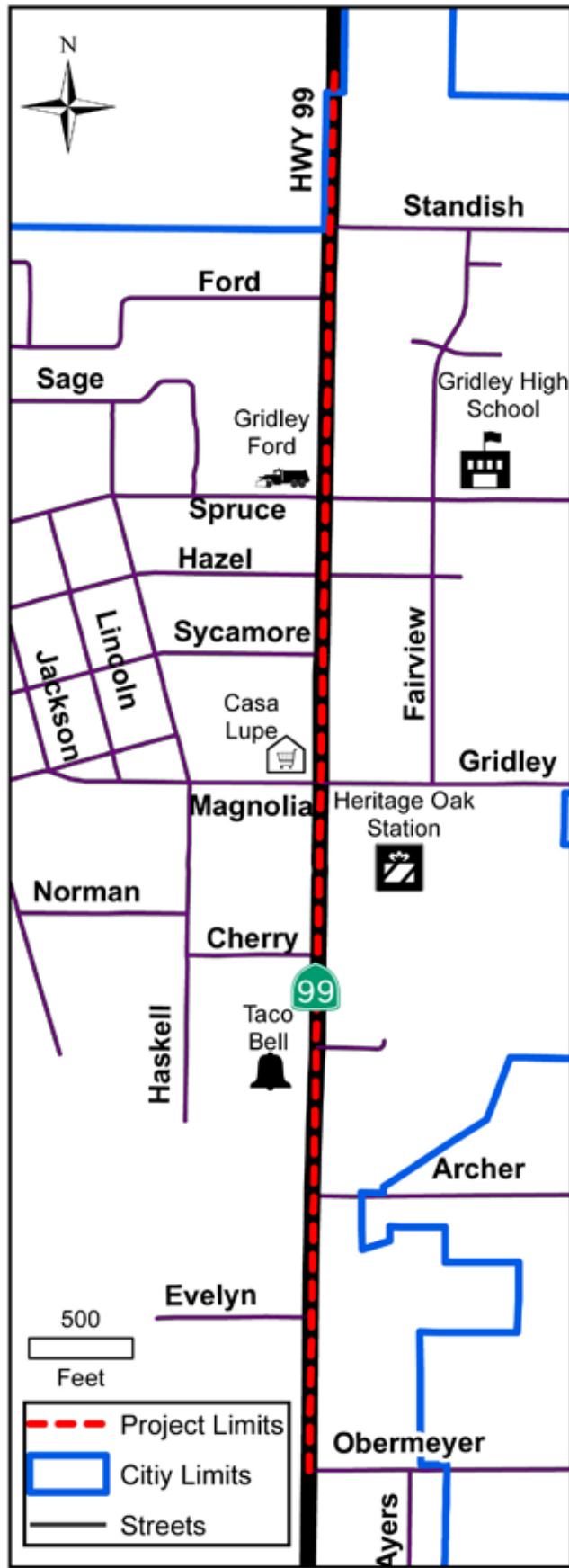
Flow in the Feather River High Flow Channel (below the Thermalito Afterbay River Outlet) will increase from 20,000 cfs to 30,000 cfs, resulting in a river rise of approximately 1 to 3 feet depending on the location.

The increases are necessary to comply with flood control criteria for Lake Oroville.



FLOW OF FEATHER RIVER INCREASING - The Department of Water Resources increased flows to the Feather River on Friday and again on Monday in anticipation of this week's forecast. Spillway flows were estimated to reach 45,000 cfs. (Photos taken by Jon Crawford Saturday)

Gridley Project Limits



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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)

“L.O. Center inmate ‘Overflow’ allowed.”

By a 3-2 vote, the Live Oak City Council agreed to allow the inmate limit on the Leo Chesney Center to be exceeded by ten percent, which would be 20 persons. In requesting flexibility to exceed the inmate limit, the private firms vice president, Richard Frank, explained that they have no control over when the CDC assigns new inmates to the facility. Sometimes the new individuals are sent to Live Oak faster than inmates are released to other facilities. He added that the inmate population “may be as low as 180 at any given time and may be as high as 220.” The flexibility in the inmate limit will help the center adhere to fire codes as the influx of inmates continues.

50 Years Ago (1967)

“Biggs keeps electric utility operation.”

The City of Biggs will continue to operate its municipal electric utility and take advantage of its allotment of Trinity River Project power. A final offer was presented by PG&E to city representatives, but the council voted three to two to continue operations as is.

75 Years Ago (1942)

“Restrictions on Aliens.”

Attorney General Francis Biddle delineated a large area of California, in which enemy aliens (Japanese, German or Italian persons) will be subjected to a curfew and only allowed to travel between home and work after Feb-

ruary 24th. The area, about 500 miles long and varying from 30 to 150 miles wide, extends from the Oregon border along the coastline to a point about 50 miles north of L.A.. Among some of the restrictions were 1). Aliens must be within their place of residence between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. 2). At all other times they must be found only at the place of residence or employment listed on their identification cards, in transit to said places or within an area no greater than 5 miles from home. In addition to the restrictions, there are 86 prohibited areas in California, where Aliens in residence must completely evacuate by Feb. 15th.

100 Years Ago (1917)

“Cannery prospects looking brighter.”

The presence of the representatives of several canning firms in Gridley visited with interests in re-opening the Gridley plant formerly owned by Hunt Bros. Co. The Libby-McNeil Company, of Sacramento, was represented by Superintendent Van Eten, who frankly said that if the farmers of the neighborhood will plant a sufficient acreage of tomatoes, his farm will acquire the cannery and operate it, beginning August 1st.

125 Years Ago (1892)

“Serious Illness of W.C. Hendricks.”

Ex-Secretary of State, W.C. Hendricks is lying dangerously ill at his residence at Nineteenth and H streets, Sacramento. He was suffering from an abscess in one of his ears and it has been said that the “inflammation has spread to the brain.” His family and friends have serious fears for his recovery.

Biggs High School January Students of the Month



Britania Padilla – Britania is a 10th grader and has been a student at BHS for 2 years. She is a cheerleader, plays basketball and track, CSF and thinking about joining ASB and FFA next year. In her spare time she likes to hang out with friends and her family. She also enjoys participating in sports. She plans to attend college after high school. Britania was nominated by school staff because she is respectful in the classroom, has a bubbly personality and is fun to be around.



Emma Hudson – Emma is a 9th grader and her first year at BHS. She is involved softball, volleyball, FFA, ASB and CSF. She has helped serve our community by volunteering at a spaghetti dinner. In her spare time she like to shoot her compound bow, care for her pigs and play travel ball. In the future she plans to become a large animal veterinarian. Emma was nominated by school staff because she is a dedicated student, participates in improving school spirit and friendly to her peers.



Jennifer Morfin – Jennifer is an 11th grader and has attending BHS for 3 years. She is involved in volley, softball, CSF and ASB being the treasurer her freshman year, secretary her sophomore year and vice president this year. She has volunteered in the community by helping at the Richvale Spaghetti Dinner, and reading the gospel at church. In her spare time she loves to bake, cook, garden, take care of kids, play volleyball, basketball and soccer. When she graduates high school she plans to attend Butte college and transfer to Chico State to major in nursing.



Mayra Castaneda – Mayra is a Senior having attended all 4 years at BHS. She is in ASB serving as the senior class vice president, Friday Night Live officer and CSF. She has served her community by volunteering at the Richvale Spaghetti Dinner, canned food drive and Run Around the Rice. In her spare time she enjoys knitting and Zumba. Next year she plans to attend Butte College.



Spring Tea for FOCUS planned

The FOCUS March 11 Spring Tea will feature sweet and savory delicacies all lovingly prepared by the ladies of FOCUS. Menu items include black and green tea, scones with Devonshire cream and lemon curd, and assorted savory sandwiches and sweets. Children are encouraged at the Tea, and they will be given the opportunity to partake. Seating is limited. It is suggested you reserve your place now. Admission will be by reservation, and the cost will be \$25.00/adult and \$15.00/child (12 yrs. and under). Table settings will be for eight guests, so you may want to reserve your own table for you and your guests. Prizes will be awarded to the adult and child with the nicest hats! Call (530) 301-4866 to make your reservations now



RAFFLE PRIZE FOR FOCUS TEA - Donna Long sits adjacent to the doll house her husband, Mike, built as a raffle prize for FOCUS, a children's charity. This beautiful, fully furnished hand-crafted doll house will be raffled at the upcoming elegant spring Tea. Raffle tickets are \$5.00 each. You need not be present to win. You may purchase tickets at the event, or before the event. For raffle tickets call Nancy Bill at (530) 301-4866.



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Caregiver Support Groups

Caregiver Support Group: Paradise

Wednesday, February 8, 2017

2:00-4:00 PM

Craig Memorial Church

5665 Scottwood Road, Paradise

Caregiver Support Group: Oroville

Wednesday, February 15, 2017

2:00-4:00 PM

Feather River Tribal Health Center

2145 5th Avenue, Oroville

Caregiver Support Group: Chico

Thursday, February 16, 2017

2:00-4:00 PM

150 Amber Grove Drive, Suite 154

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About our Support Groups:

Our Support Groups are open to families, friends, and caregivers of persons suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. It provides a safe environment for individuals to express feelings, give and receive support, learn about Alzheimer's disease, and discover effective ways to cope with and care for Alzheimer's patients. All the support groups are free and open to the public. Please call the Alzheimer's Association at 530-895-9661 or e-mail kadcock@alz.org for more information.



Pet of the Week



Rhonda is a two year old white & grey calico shorthair mix. Rhonda is a very sweet & proper lady looking for a cuddle partner. She could be petted all day if you wanted! Rhonda is known for her sweet nuzzles with her face & kisses to show her affection. Also, Rhonda loves when it's meal time. So with kitty nibble & cuddles she could be your family's perfect match. Come see Rhonda at our Cat Adoptions office located at 587 Country Drive in Chico.



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OBITUARY

Sara Bond Haydon



Sara B. Haydon, a longtime Gridley resident who had lived in Stockton for the past ten years, celebrated her 100 birthday July 15, 2016. Sara passed away on Saturday, January 28 in Stockton.

Born and raised in East Gridley on Bond Lane, Sara graduated from San Jose State College. She played oboe in the college orchestra, where she met her future husband, George A. Haydon, Jr. Married nine years later, Sara, a WWII “war bride,” earned her Master’s degree at Columbia’s Teachers College, while George served in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations with Gen. Claire

Lee Chennault of the Flying Tigers. A dedicated, pioneering educator, Sara worked with students in K-6 schools, preschool, migrant education, and special education. She had her own educational television show and piloted Sesame Street with rural children in northern California.

Sara is survived by her sister, Barbara Spink, of Penn Valley, four children, and nine grandchildren, with her first great-grandchild due in March.

A Celebration of Life service honoring Sara Haydon will be held at The Commons on Thornton, Sunday, February 19, from 2 to 3 p.m., at 10711 Thornton Road in Stockton.

Interment will take place at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery Pavilion near the Court of Honor, on Friday, February 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at 2023 California Highway 99, in Gridley.

Please visit colonial-rosechapel.com online for further details.

AAUW and Butte College Host February 25 Career Trek

Once again, Butte College and the Butte County branches of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) are co-sponsoring a Saturday experience for 8th grade girls with women professionals in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) careers. The event is scheduled for February 25, at Butte College Main Campus. Registration is from 8:30-9:00 a.m. The 45-minute presentations begin at 9:40. Lunch will be served at Noon. A campus tour and afternoon experiences follow. The event concludes at 3 p.m., and parents are encouraged to attend.

The cost is \$5 per student and an additional \$5 for parents who wish to attend with their daughters. Scholarships will be available through AAUW for any student with financial need. Some branches also offer rides. Students should indicate either need on the registration form. A ll Butte County middle schools have application forms available. The deadline for registration is February 13. We also accept late registration, if there are spaces available.

Help your daughter plan for college by understanding what careers are open for math and science majors. Workshops involving many professions will be presented that day including, anthropologist , geologist , botanist , nutritionist , computer scientist , civil engineer , accountant , nurse , physical therapist , lab technician , and veterinarian , among others.

For more information, please contact the appropriate school or call Jana Lawton (Chico) 894-1843, Tracy Howell (Gridley) 8 46-7962 , Mary Huntsinger (Paradise) 872-2612 , or Sue Kuukka (Oroville) 589-1399.

Down Memory Lane: Gridley, January 2017

By Helen Lindsey

What a wonderful ending to a very serious time in the smallest of hospitals.

One should never doubt the possibilities of one so small. Orchard Hospital proved itself.

I’m sure many people did not understand the seriousness of the illness.

We should all thank the staff for putting their lives on the line to save the dangerous spread of the disease, also the patient.

Many years ago in England, I went through the very dangerous illness during WWII. The patient was a gypsy. He warned me if he died they would kill me. the patient lived. Because of heavy bombing, we were very short of staff.



Rotary speech contest for area high school students

The theme for the Gridley Rotary Club’s February 23, 2017 annual speech contest is “Serving Humanity,” an important aspect of this international club with the International theme “Rotary Serving Humanity.”

Gridley, Biggs and Live Oak high school students are encouraged to compete to not only gain experience as they possibly move up to the district level but to also win cash prizes.

The speech must be between five and eight minutes and notes are allowed at the club and semifinal level but not at the finals contest.

Club level prizes are: first, \$200; second, \$100 and third, \$50.

First place winners will participate in one of four regional semi-finals in March where first place will receive \$250, second \$100 and third \$50.

Four finalists will participate in the District Finals with final prizes of \$1,000 for first place; \$700 second place; \$400 third place and \$200 fourth place.

For information and complete rules, call or text Johnny Ceballos at 530-574-2459 or email: johnnyceballos3@gmail.com or Ravi Aujla at 530-632-5990 or email rkalkat@ventanagroup.com.

Entries are due by February 17, 2017 at 5 p.m.

The contest will be held February 23, 2017 at noon and the public is invited to attend the regular weekly meeting at Sacred Heart Church Parish Hall at 1561 Hazel Street.

Valentine’s fund raiser for Children’s Hope Foster Family Agency

Looking for the perfect Valentine’s Day Gift for your significant other, sweetie, honey or eternal companion?

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Pick-up at Children’s Hope Gridley Office on February 14 from 7-8 a.m., or 4-6 p.m.

Cupid and Eros tied to love

One of the most common images associated with Valentine’s Day is that of a young cherub with bow in hand ready to aim an arrow at an unsuspecting sweetheart. This winged perpetrator of matchmaking mischief has become as much a part of Valentine’s Day celebrations as chocolate, flowers and other gifts.

The instigator of romantic love goes by two different names, having ties to both ancient Greeks and Romans. This archery expert was known as Cupid by the ancient Romans and as Eros to the ancient Greeks and was the god of love.

Eros/Cupid’s family tree can be confusing. Some Greek mythology experts say Eros was the son of Nyx and Erebus, others Aphrodite and Aries. The Roman Cupid is believed to be the son of Venus and Mars, the goddess of love and god of war, respectively.

Armed with a bow and quiver filled with golden arrows, Eros/Cupid took aim at both mortals and gods. Ancient poetry once portrayed Eros as a handsome immortal who was irresistible to both man and gods. But some time later he was increasingly described as a playful, mischievous child. Cupid was not a major character in mythology, but through time the playful child persona became linked to Valentine’s Day, helping to give Cupid/Eros a more noticeable presence.

In the Middle Ages, Eros/Cupid continued to be a popular figure in art. Multiple winged archers, known as “amores or amorini” to Romans and “erotes” to Greeks, can be seen in many paintings of the period. In modern art, many people experienced difficulty distinguishing if the winged child was Cupid himself from mythology or the “putto,” a secular figure in a work of art depicted as a chubby male child, usually naked and sometimes winged. Nowadays, the terms “cupid,” “cherub” and “putto” are often used interchangeably to describe the image of a pudgy, winged child.

Eros or Cupid are symbols of Valentine’s Day that have endured for centuries.



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. 2-1-17

At 3:26 p.m. Xavier Christian Houghton Zarate, 18, of Gridley, was arrested for violation of probation at Spruce and Washington streets, according to a GBPD report and was transported to Butte County Jail (BCJ).

Thurs. 2-2-17

At 10:21 a.m. Jose Roberto Ferreira Corona, 31, of Gridley, was arrested for battery and a local misdemeanor warrant on Hwy 99, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 2:10 p.m. Lauren Brown, 27, of Gridley, was cited and released for driving on a suspended drivers license at E. Gridley Road and Authority Dr., according to a GBPD report.

At 8:29 p.m. Andres Chaman Hernandez, 23, of Gridley, was arrested for driving without a valid drivers license at W. Evans Reimer Road, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At Michael CJ Wishteyah, 27, of Biggs, was cited and released for driving on a suspended drivers license at Sixth and Trent streets, according to a GBPD report.

Fri. 2-3-17

At 8:52 p.m. Maria De Jesus Gomez, 47, of Gridley, was arrested for driving under the influence on E. Gridley Road, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

Sat. 2-4-17

At 4:27 p.m. Brent Allen Triplett, 32, of Gridley, was arrested for giving false ID to a peace officer and on several Butte County Sheriff’s Office warrants on Virginia St, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 6:24 p.m. Jennifer Lynn Gibson Potter, 41, of Biggs, was arrested for violation of probation at Second and F streets in Biggs, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 8:05 p.m. Javier Vera Menchaca, 59, of Gridley, was arrested on a Butte County Sheriff’s Office felony warrant on Laurel St, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 10:16 p.m. Marco Antonio Sanchez Gonzalez, 30, of Gridley, was arrested on a Sacramento County misdemeanor warrant on Washington St, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 12:30 a.m. Joseph Joaquin Quintanilla, 19, of Biggs, was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at Pryde Ave. in Biggs, according to a GBPD report.

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Just Ask River Valley Care Center

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. Learn more about the disease and its prevention and treatment at www.Stroke.org.

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2017 Toyota Prius Three

By **Greg Zyla**
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This week, we're driving the 2017 Toyota Prius Three, the midsize Prius hatchback sedan available in Two, Three and Four nomenclature models and six trims, ala Two, Two Eco, Three, Three Touring, Four and Four Touring.

Overall, Prius offers two other distinct Prius designs for all consumers to ponder. Featured are smaller and larger formats, with the smallest being the compact Prius c, which rides on a 100.4-inch wheelbase, uses a smaller 1.5 liter four cylinder and delivers 54 city and 46 highway. The "c" starts at just \$19,560.

The largest is the Prius v, a station wagon style hybrid that finds its wheelbase stretched to 109.4 inches and has room for five and lots of cargo space. This Prius v uses the same engine that powers our midsize

tester, specifically a 1.8 liter four cylinder.

When you add all these models together, today's Toyota Prius shopper has a total of 16 distinct models to choose from ranging from a low of \$19,560 for the entry Prius c to top line Prius v Five, which starts at \$30,935. As for EPA expectations, both the midsize Prius and larger wagon deliver 54 city and 50 highway MPG ratings.

It's the Prius heritage, however, that is so impressive. When introduced in the year 2000, it had to battle the already released Honda Insight for hybrid supremacy. In a contest similar to the early video tape recorder wars where Beta (smaller format) took on VHS (larger format), it wasn't long until the VHS larger format won out and out-sold Beta to become the clear winner.

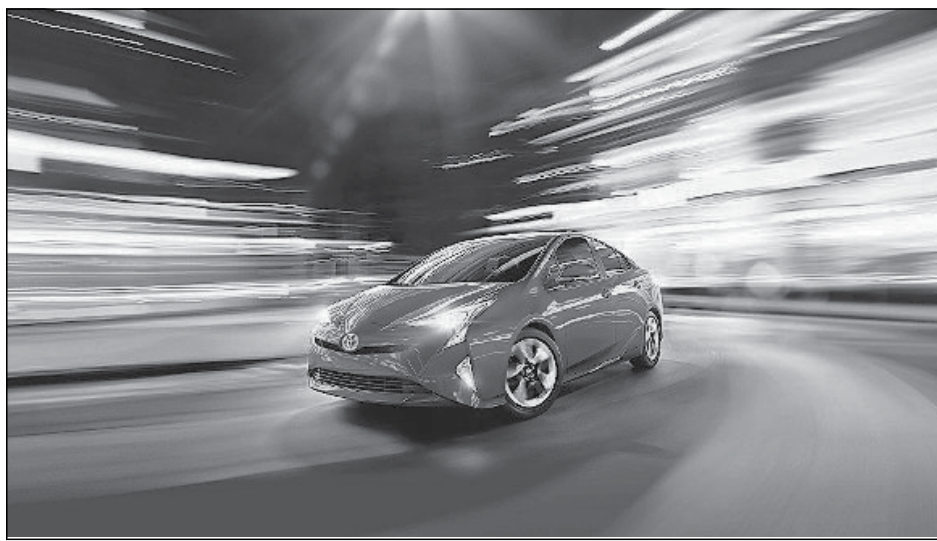
In examining this initial hybrid war, it was December of 1999 when Honda became the first

hybrid to hit the market with its small format Insight. Although Honda led the way in hybrid development and came to market sooner, when it came to passenger and cargo room, Insight's two-door subcompact didn't offer much. It was tiny, offered little cargo space and came only as a two-seater until 2009.

Toyota, meanwhile, hit the shores of America seven months after Insight, but in a more consumer friendly package. From its debut in 2000, Prius came as a four-door sedan with room for four to five passengers and a trunk big enough to haul the groceries.

To this day, Prius is the king of the hybrids, regardless of other manufacturer efforts that, in all fairness, deserve much praise. But the Toyota Prius, just like the VHS video recorder, emerged as the clear cut sales champion.

Our 2017 midsize Prius Three carries 5.9 more inches of wheelbase than the compact Prius "c" for overall better ride characteristics. Under the hood, the 1.8-liter four-cylinder develops a net 134-horsepower, arrived at by combining the electric power output with the engine's 13-1 compression engine (covered numerous times in this column). The transmission is Toyota's electronically controlled Synergy Drive automatic (CVT), which is also standard in all models and offers two modes, an EV and Eco selection with



On the highway, Prius Three drives and handles fine, although road noise is a bit high. The exterior deserves special note as the midsize Prius models are completely re-styled and feature a beautiful aerodynamic motif. TOYOTA

EV being fully electric when the batteries are fully charged. Because the Prius Three is larger and heavier, don't expect any record quarter-mile elapsed times but you'll be pleased how peppy the package actually is. However, the ability to drive 25 miles on full electric power is quite impressive.

Cabin features are many including the majors like Smart Flow climate control, 7-inch hi-res navigation system with Entune stereo Sirius/XM, all the powers, keyless start and much more. The exterior deserves special note as the midsize Prius models are completely re-styled and feature a beautiful aerodynamic motif.

As for safety, 2017 Prius continues to impress as every model comes standard with its noted Star Safety System where four-wheel disc ABS, independent suspension, traction/stability control and all the airbags work in tandem to arrive at

impressive 5-Star overall government safety ratings. If you order the Prius Three model, you receive the heralded Toyota Safety Sense package as standard fare (optional on lesser priced models).

Included is a pre-collision braking system with pedestrian detection, lane departure alert, steering assist when weaving out of your lane and automatic high beams. Of all the features Prius Three offers, this superior safety package is tops.

Options on our tester include a \$1,350 Advanced Technology package that features a power tilt/slide moonroof, sliding sunshade, head up display, navigation and hybrid system indicator.

To me, I'd pass on this package as there's not enough "tech" in here for the price. Another option I'd pass on is the illuminated doorills for \$299 and the carpet and floor mat package that

adds another \$343 to the price. Nowadays, you can find some nice aftermarket floor mat packages for much less. The last option is a \$199 console, which adds some needed room for keys, phones, mints, pocket change and the such.

On the highway, Prius Three drives and handles fine, although road noise is a bit high. Noteworthy are top notch owner satisfaction records as few cars are as reliable as a Toyota Prius.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.3 inches, 3,050 lb. curb weight, 11.3 gallon fuel tank, 5.1 inch ground clearance and 24.6 cu. ft. of cargo space.

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Community Calendar

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COMMUNITY Gridley High Band Fund Raiser

Gridley High School Band's Noodles & Notes will be held today, February 8 at the Gridley Community Center.

Manzanita 4-H Tri-Tip Bean Feed

The 59th Annual Manzanita 4-H Tri-Tip Bean Feed Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Gridley Community Center Building, 200 E. Spruce Street, on Saturday, February 11, 2017. Drive thru take out available. Meal includes beverage and dessert. Proceeds to benefit Manzanita 4-H Club. Tickets on sale from any Manzanita 4-H Club Member or stop by or call the Manzanita Market (530) 846-6030

Tech Trek benefit is "French Bistro" Valentine's Dinner

AAUW and Women of the Moose of Gridley are hosting a "French Bistro" Valentine's Dinner Friday, February 10, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Moose Lodge.

This fund raiser is being held to raise money for the academic scholarships to Tech Trek Camp for seventh grade girls.

COMMUNITY 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.

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.

ENTERTAINMENT Book club offered at Gridley Library

If you are interested in joining a once a month self directed book club stop by or call the library in Gridley to sign up. Members will decide the day and time to meet, make the book selections and lead the discussions. Call

846-3323 to sign up.

Paperback books for sale at Gridley's Library

Gridley Friends of the Library offers an ongoing paperback book sale in the lobby of the library at just 25 cents each.

Pre-owned books are welcome along with hard back books as long as they are in good condition.

BINGO!!!

VFW, Auxiliary and American Legion Bingo every Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 249 Sycamore Street, at 6:30 p.m.

U-Jam Fitness

Turn it Up for the ultimate fitness dance party Tuesdays at 6 p.m., at the Gridley Recreation Center in Vierra Park. First class is free, \$3 per class after.

Hwy 70 fatalities identified

On Thursday, February 2, 2017, at approximately 7:04 p.m., Lawrence Grundmann, 77, of Oroville, was driving a 2001 Ford Mustang northbound on Highway 70, north of Central House Road on his way home, with his spouse, Kathleen Grundmann, 77, seated in the right passenger seat.

Information obtained from witnesses and Mr. Grundmann indicated he was traveling at or near 55 mph with his cruise control on. He was traveling in a small group of vehicles which had been traveling together from just north of Marysville, at approximately the same speed for the entire distance.

It was raining and the roadway surface was wet. A grey 1999 Honda Civic was traveling southbound on Highway 70 at an unknown speed just south of the transition from the passing lane section that merged from two southbound lanes into one, approaching the pack of traffic Mr. Grundmann was in.

For as of yet unknown reasons, the Honda lost traction and slid across the northbound lane as it rotated into a broadside position directly in the path of Mr. Grundmann's vehicle. The Ford struck the Honda in the passenger wide when it was nearly perpendicular with the road.

The impact caused fatal injuries to all four occupants in the Honda, the mail driver 48 year- old Ter Thao, 53-year-old Zoua Hang the female passenger in the right front seat, 42-year-old May Vang and six

year old Maikaonery Thao, all of Olivehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Grundmann received major injuries and were transported to Enloe Hospital where they were treated and admitted.

Alcohol and distracted driving have been ruled out as factors in the collision for Mr. Grundmann and although at there is no apparent indication that it was a factor for the driver of the Honda, as of yet neither has been absolutely ruled out pending examination of evidence and the results of the coroner's investigation.

It is unknown at this time whether any other vehicles may have been involved and as of yet has not been ruled out as a possibility.

The CHP Valley Division Multi-Disciplinary Accident Investigation Team (MAIT) responded from Sacramento to assist with the investigation.

Cal Trans provided traffic control and detoured traffic until the MAID team completed their investigation and the scene could be cleared. Highway 70 between East Gridley Road and Lower Honcut Road just north of the Butte/Yuba County line was closed to traffic in both directions for approximately seven hours and 45 minutes from 7:10 p.m. to 2:55 a.m. Members of the public that may have witnessed the collision or have any information that may be helpful to the investigation are encouraged to call the Oroville CHP office at 530-538-2700.

Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc. kicks off fundraising campaign

The Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit, an all-volunteer auxiliary unit of the Butte County Sheriff's Office is currently conducting their 2017 fundraising phone solicitation. This fundraising campaign will be continuing through July 2017.

Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc. is one of the most active SAR units in California. In calendar year 2016, their volunteers responded to 107 incidents, participated in 175 exercises, and committed over 7,340 hours of service to the citizens of Butte County. These Search and Rescue Volunteers are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Team members respond to many different types of incidents, including searches for lost or missing persons, technical/over the edge rescues, air rescues, swift water and dive rescues, mountain and remote area rescues, wildland fire and flood evacuations, as well as providing technical assistance to local law enforcement agencies. These dedicated individuals take time away from home, work, family and friends to respond to these emergencies.

Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc. is very grateful to the citizens of Butte County for their continued support over the past 56 years. This past year, some of the donations received were used to upgrade the drive train on the team's Sno-Cat, purchase Astro GPS K9 collars, construct improvements to the team's radio communication system, and replacement of some of the team's over the edge technical rescue gear.

Richvale farmer seriously burned in farm accident

Stacy Gore of Richvale was seriously burned last Thursday in an explosion on the family ranch in Nelson.

Gore was airlifted to UC Davis Burn Unit with significant injuries.

Gore is a Past President of the Butte County Farm Bureau and board member of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

A GoFundMe account has been established online to help with medical costs and time lost on the family farm.

The Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit has a sizeable number of vehicles and rolling stock that are used on Search and Rescue incidents. Donations from the community help purchase and maintain critical equipment that include two primary rescue vehicles (Rescue 5 and Support 1), two command vehicles (Command 1 and MCC), two snowmobiles, two off-road Ranger utility vehicles (one with tracks for snow operations), a tracked ARGO (deep snow operations), a Sno-Cat (deep snow operations) two rescue watercraft, one flat-bottom jet boat and one inflatable rescue boat.

Additionally, the unit maintains a technical rescue/over the edge and swift-water rescue equipment cache. Last, but certainly not least, the unit has been developing a county-wide radio communication network, that when fully implemented, will allow for a fully functioning communication system, even in the most remote areas of Butte County.

It should be noted that over the past few years, an organization called Search and Rescue Charities, Inc. has solicited donations in Butte County and other areas. That organization is not

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JoinArbor Day Foundation and receive 10 free trees

Joining the Arbor Day Foundation is an ideal way to get in the mood for spring planting. Anyone who joins the Foundation in February 2017 will receive 10 free Colorado blue spruce trees or 10 free redbud trees to plant when the weather turns warm.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"These trees will help beautify your home for many years to come," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "The trees will also add to the proud heritage of your state's existing Tree City USA communities."

The Tree City USA program has supported community forestry throughout the country for the past 40 years.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between March 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book, which contains information about planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE TREES or TEN FREE EASTERN REDBUD TREES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 28, 2017, or visit arborday.org/february.

Annual Membership coffee for Republican women

Chico Republican Women Federated will hold their Annual Membership Coffee, and the event Saturday, February 11th 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and the event is open to the public.

The event will be held at the First Baptist Church 850 Palmetto Avenue, Chico with

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In March 2000 Paul started a net-based radio broadcast. By 2003 Paul's show "Inside Education" became part of the line-up at KTKZ 1380 in Sacramento, California. The show first aired on 1410 AM, KMYC in Marysville, California in 2004.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #17CV00090

1. Petitioner **Kassie Dancer-Sexton** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
Kassie Lynn Dancer-Sexton	Kassie Lynn Dancer

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court to show cause, if, any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing **March 17, 2017 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: TBA- Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928. Publish: February 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017 (The Gridley Herald)**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #17CV00091

1. Petitioner **Kylee Dancer Sexton** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
Kylee Nicole Dancer-Sexton	Kylee Nicole Dancer

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court to show cause, if, any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing **March 24, 2017 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: TBA- Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928. Publish: February 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017 (The Gridley Herald)**

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AAUW/Women of the Moose plan Tech Trek Fundraising Dinner

A French-inspired, Valentine’s fundraising dinner, will be held at the Gridley Moose Lodge, on Friday, February 10, 6-8 p.m. Funds will be used to send five 7th grade girls to a week-long, 2017 summer technology/science/math camp at UC Davis.

Tickets for a complete dinner with dessert are \$20 and can be purchased in advance at Moose Club Social Quarters after 4 p.m., The Make-Up Room, Children’s Hope Foster Family Agency, Tiffany’s Salon, Harshbarger’s Ace Hardware, AAUW members and Dragon’s Lea Farms (ask for Eileen Burke -Trent for information, 530-846-4444). Additional soft drinks and adult beverages available through members in the Moose Lodge Social Quarters.

A special thanks to the number of service organizations and business who have helped make this event possible and to the serving volunteers from Mi-Casa with Quota Club support.

Take-out is available--(advance tickets suggested).



DINNER AT THE MOOSE FRIDAY - 2016 Tech Trek campership recipients are inviting the community to the AAUW/Women of the Moose Lodge 2017 Tech Trek fundraiser dinner on Friday, February 10 at the Moose Lodge, Gridley. (Photo provided)

Royal Dance Academy teaches Wilson Elementary Students for production Friday

By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

Wilson School students spent an hour each day this week learning new dance steps, how to move fast, work up a sweat and have fun all at the same time.

Rogelio Viramontez of Royal King Dance Academy has an immense amount of energy and amazed the children who had broken a sweat that he had not.

“We don’t teach you to follow, we teach you to lead,” was just one of the inspirational quotes Viramontez told the students as he lead them into learning new dance steps in preparation for the school’s dance Friday night at Sycamore’s Gymnasium where each grade will present what they have learned for their families.

As Viramontez shouts, “If you earn it,”

the kids answer, “you deserve it,” as part of the hour’s inspiration to do well, be kind to others and move their bodies.

Rogelio told students to practice their steps after having a snack of fruit and nuts, homework and chores.

Royal Dance Academy came to Wilson School last year so the instruction is not unusual to third through fifth graders who thoroughly enjoy the exercise.

Viramontez is no stranger to Principal Tracy Allen as she met him 19 years ago during her first year teaching in Yuba City.

As different students were chosen to step in as leaders at the front of the class they were told “Leaders lead by example,” as they showed their friends how to raise their arms and legs higher, shout louder and remember the different dance



DANCE ACADEMY AT WILSON SCHOOL ALL WEEK - Rogelio Viramontez of Royal King Dance Academy has given dance instruction to Wilson Elementary School students this week in anticipation of their performance at Sycamore School’s Gymnasium Friday night at 6 p.m. All are invited to come see what the children learned. Third graders are pictured during their Tuesday dance instruction.(Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

steps such as “the apple.”

Viramontez has been teaching kids in the public school system 21 years and is in charge of the Northern California area living in San Francisco

during the week and traveling to Los Angeles each weekend to see his daughter.

His company provides a yearly schedule

for schools who request instruction and also offers professional dance shows as packages on weekends.

Ending the third

graders morning session on Tuesday, Viramontez told the students it had been an incredibly great session.

Seniors and exercise: Tips to avoid injuries, get healthy

Exercise is an important component of a healthy lifestyle. Daily exercise can improve mood, promote an active lifestyle and reduce a person’s risk for a host of ailments, including diabetes and heart disease.

Despite the importance of exercise, many people live sedentary lifestyles into their golden years. Seniors who want to embrace a healthier way of life and get more physically active should first consult with their physicians before beginning an exercise regimen. Certain medications may limit just how far seniors can push themselves, while preexisting conditions may make specific types of exercise off limits. After discussing their limitations with their physicians and developing a safe exercise routine, seniors can heed the following tips to avoid injury but still get healthy.

- Pick a partner. Whether it’s a spouse or a friend who is physically active or wants to be, try exercising with a partner, at least initially. Doing so can provide the motivation you need and partners can serve as safety nets should you need assistance completing an exercise or suffer an injury and require medical attention. Personal trainers can serve as your partner, and many gyms offer discounts to seniors on personal training services.
- Start slowly. Seniors who have not been physically active for some time should take a gradual approach to exercise. Instead of heading right for the treadmill, exercise bike or elliptical machine, start walking every day. When it rains, find a treadmill you can walk on. The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons recommends seniors begin by determining how many steps they can take in a day and then gradually working toward 10,000 to 15,000 steps per day. Utilize step counting apps on your smartphone to track your progress. Apply the same slow approach to strength training exercises, lifting only very light weights at first before gradually increasing weight as your body acclimates to the exercises.
- Stretch. Bodies that have been inactive for lengthy periods of time are inflexible, and lack of flexibility increases your risk for injury. The AAOS recommends that seniors warm up their bodies before stretching with five to 10 minutes of low-intensity activity such as walking. Then stretch gently, remembering to relax and breathe during each stretch.
- Switch things up. When strength training, do not work the same muscle group two days in a row. Muscles need time to recover. If you prefer circuit strength training where you exercise various muscle groups in one day, do not strength train on back-to-back days, leaving at least one day in between strength training sessions so muscles have ample time to recover.

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 effectively 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.

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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SPORTS

Area girls compete at regional wrestling meet

By David Vantress
Sports/News Reporter

As the 2016 Northern California high school wrestling season begins to wind down, the tournament season is getting underway.

The girls had their CIF regional tournament this past Saturday as the Sacramento-San Joaquin Section held its tournament at Natomas High School.

Gridley's senior 111-pound wrestler, Mikey Curry, won her weight class after finishing third last year.

It was the fulfillment of a longtime dream for the Bulldog grappler.

"I decided to work even harder to get back here and win it this year," Curry said.

Now, Curry's efforts for the next two weeks will focus on the section meet.

The girls move on to their section tournament, Saturday, February 25.

Meanwhile, Live Oak sent six girls to the regional tournament, and a number of them moved on to the February 25 sectional tournament.

Pendergrass, a junior, who has a twin sister, Hanna, who also wrestles for Live Oak, said the girls on the team have a close bond.

"We get together and do things outside of school," Hailey Pendergrass said.



Live High School wrestler Hailey Pendergrass works on an opponent during the regional tournament at Natomas High School last Saturday. (Photo by David Vantress)



Gridley High School 111-pound wrestler Mikey Curry stands atop the awards podium after winning the regional championship the regional tournament at Natomas High School last Saturday. (Photo by David Vantress)

Biggs basketball v. Maxwell



Megan Collins brings the ball up court in the Wolverine's 55-18 league win over Maxwell.



Biggs' Ciera van Quick makes a long pass in the Wolverines' game in Maxwell on February 1.



Andrew Melendez dribbles the ball up court in the Wolverines' win over Maxwell. Melendez had a game high 16 points.



Lukini Lualemana drives to the basket in Biggs' win over Maxwell on February 1.



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Biggs 2017 Basketball H. coming Candidates - Left to Right: Andrew Melendez, Mayra Castaneda, Eloy Ibarra, Andrea Farfan, Matt Mize and Lizbeth Esquer



ZUMBA PART FOR LOCAL SENIORS GROUP - Shawnee Walters offered free two hour Zumba dance work outs January 27 and asked those to participate to please just donate winter gear for a local seniors group. It was a great turn-out with many donations and lots of dancing.