

Farmers Market being planned for this year

The Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to help the Farmers Market committee as they plan the annual Farmers Market for Gridley. The market will begin June 6, 2017 and end August 15, 2017 and will be held in Daddow Park from 5 to 8 p.m. Please call 846-3142 to volunteer or visit the Chamber office Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m.

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Chamber Coffee Hour
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The Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meet and greet coffee hour Wednesday, January 18, 2017 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., with refreshments. This event is not only for businesses, but representatives of churches and service organizations also. Come to the Chamber office in the Hazel Hotel, 890 Hazel Street and hear what is happening in our town, make new friends. Bring your business card to enter into a drawing.

Come and Dine at 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 1, 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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By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

The phrase “to know them was to love them” could not be more true as we think of the passing of Mel McLaughlin. His constant smile and twinkle in his eye will never be forgotten and the thousands of people who called him friend will always remember the words of encouragement he so quickly gave. Many marvel at the way Mel never forgot a face, no matter how long it had been since he had had that student in school. McLaughlin Gym will forever be known as one of his favorite places as generations continue to play basketball there for years to come. To those who might not know Mel, it would be obvious the amount of respect and esteem the town holds for him when they hear the events and gymnasium that are named in his honor. Each December the Biggs Girls Basketball teams hold the annual Mel McLaughlin Tourna-

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National Law Enforcement
Appreciation Day observed
by Butte County Sheriff

By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea presented very deserving recognition to members of his department Monday, in acknowledgement of National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. Of course these officers deserve credit each and every day for putting their lives on the line, facing dangerous situations, but on this special day certificates and plaques were bestowed on many in the department including office staff and dispatch who are an integral part of the success

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HONORED ON LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION DAY - Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea (center) presented Deputy Matthew Galvez (left) and Sergeant Jason Piazza with the Sheriff's Commendation Award Monday during the Butte County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Appreciation and Staff Recognition Day. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

Sycamore enrolling with
STOPit to protect students
against bullying

STOPit App empowers students to stand up against bullying Sycamore Middle School has enrolled with STOPit, the leading anti-bullying platform for schools that deters and controls harmful or inappropriate conduct, including harassment and cyberbullying. With the STOPit app, the school can turn each student into an anonymous reporting agent with the ability to stop bullies in their tracks, while

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Lambert takes oath for
third supervisor term

By David Vantress
Sports/News Reporter

Butte County District 4 Supervisor Steve Lambert was re-elected to a third four-year term last June, and Tuesday morning, that third term became official. Lambert was sworn in for his new term by Butte County Clerk-Recorder Candace Grubbs during a ceremony at the Butte County administration building. District 1 Supervisor Bill Connelly was sworn in for an unprecedented fourth term, and District 5 Supervisor Doug Teeter was sworn in for his second term. Butte County Chief Administrative Officer Paul Hahn said supervisors put in long hours, not just attending the twice-monthly county supervisor meetings, but

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Butte County District 4 Supervisor Steve Lambert, left, takes the oath of office for a new term from Butte County Clerk-Recorder Candace Grubbs Tuesday morning. (Photo by David Vantress)

Call for volunteers for Butte
County Homeless Study

The Butte Countywide Homeless Continuum of Care (CoC) has scheduled the Point-In-Time Homeless Study date for Wednesday, January 25, 2017. It will take place in Gridley at Herman's Glass from 6 a.m., to 6 p.m. The Butte CoC is in need of volunteers to help conduct the confidential survey with community members who are without stable, adequate housing. Volunteers are asked to attend a training on January 11th at 6 p.m., at the Gridley Lion's Den, and be available for a two- to four-hour

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LOOKING BACK

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)
“Hunzeker Suggests Junk Issue Solution.”

A solution was brought to the Planning Commission concerning the controversy over whether to prohibit or protect the storing of “junk” on private property. The Planning Commission has been running into some obstacles while working on this ordinance, mainly what is constituted as junk and what isn’t, noting that many peoples “trash is others treasure.” In order to avoid any upset property owners, Ray Hunzeker suggested the ordinance propose regulations on “outside storage”, which would help to ease the problem with defining what is and what isn’t considered “junk”. The ordinance will still require fencing at a certain height, mandates to cover any stored or unsightly items, and limitations on how high piles can be stacked, etc.

50 Years Ago (1967)
“Hunters Take 69,118 Bucks”

California deer hunters took 69,118 bucks during the regular 1966 seasons, compared to 61,225 the previous year. The heavier buck kill was attributed to late storms and an additional week of hunting at the end of the late season. By coincidence the buck kill of 1966 exactly equalled that of the 1961 year hunting season: 69,118.

75 Years Ago (1942)
“4-H Club Members Support Food for Victory Campaign.”

4-H club members of Butte County have agreed to support the Food-For-Victory program by sponsoring a program with a goal of a vegetable garden in every 4-H home to help with food rationing. This action was taken at the monthly meeting of the Butte County 4-H Club Council. Jack Miner, chairman of the meeting, reported that the 400 4-H members and their leaders throughout the county would be available to assist any of the defense organizations with supplies, should their help be desired or requested.

100 Years Ago (1917)
“Five Names are suggested for Live Oak”

Among the names mentioned as a substitute for “Live Oak” in the rechristening of the town are as follows: Hampton, in honor of an old resident; Bihlman, in honor of a deceased pioneer of the county; and Luther, in honor of still another pioneer. The Names Byrlington and Hedger have also been suggested.

125 Years Ago (1892)
“Low Water Causes Problems for Gold Miners.”

The miners are complaining of a lack of water in the creeks and ravines among the hills. They say there has not been enough water this winter to enable them to wash any gold. It is now past the middle of the winter and the rainfall has been less than nine inches. Farmers in the area are not complaining for there has been plenty of rain to put the crops in Butte County in great shape with coming spring showers.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH FOR BIGGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - Each Student of the Month honored for their extraordinary citizenship receives a certificate, is recognized at a school-wide assembly and also invited, along with their parents, to attend a Board Meeting where they are recognized and presented with another certificate from the Superintendent. December Students of the Month for Biggs Elementary by grade level are: TK/K – Mrs. Hamblin's Class: Hunter Rose Wilson and Wyatt Pequette. K – Mrs. Ruttenburg's Class: McKenzie Tanner and Sydnee Stopplemore. K- Mrs. Hansen: Aryana Hernandez and David Prentice. 1st Mrs. Francis' Class: Leighton Meyer and Marytza Sanchez. 1st Mrs. Holliman's Class: Aliviah Daniels and Forrest Cooper. 2nd – Mrs. Holt's Class: Fenix Headley and Kourtney Nuchols. 2nd/3rd Mrs. Prestigiacomo's Class: Christopher Watson and Aleczander Vera. 3rd Mrs. Loftin's Class: Albert Ramos and Aubre Bailey. 4th Ms. Locey's Class: Jayden Beck and David Ibarra. 4th/5th Mrs. Cammack's Class: Jaela Rodriguez and Eric Paredes. 5th Ms. Ponciano's Class: Nicole Conway and Sierrah Swanson. 6th Mr. Gates' Class: Bianca Anguiano and Alexis Mendoza. 7th Mr. Solis' Class: Katia Silva and Kenny Goforth. 7th Ms. Gilman's Class: Marcos Sanchez and Ashley Rudd. 8th Mr. Rutledge's Class: Kolbi Conway and Madason Galles. 8th Mrs. Moore's Class: Diana Munoz-Ramirez and Jared Munanui. Ms. Brooker's Class: Hope Osborne and Kendra Sanchez. Caroline Roady's Class: Gavyn Duran and Brian Leyva. (Photo provided)

18th Annual Snow Goose Festival of the Pacific Flyway

The 18th Annual Snow Goose Festival of the Pacific Flyway will run January 24-29, 2017 and This action-packed 5-day event celebrates the remarkable journey of millions of waterfowl and raptors along the Pacific Flyway that call the Northern Sacramento Valley their home during the winter months.

The festival is located in an amazingly diverse area, with habitats that include rivers and wetlands, sweeping plains and grasslands, rolling foothills, sheltered canyons and mountain peaks. Attendees can choose from over 70 field trips and workshops that are sure to please a wide variety of interests and ability levels.

In addition to numerous bird-watching field trips for waterfowl, raptors and songbirds, you might choose to take a guided tour of a nature preserve, visit a local vineyard, or hike the scenic Sutter Buttes in search of lofty views and resident wildlife. The workshops offer something for everyone! Learn about nature photography, bird carving, how to record nature sounds, how to identify those backyard birds, and much more. Free nature activities are offered for youth, as well as armchair adventures for all. Special Guest and Keynote Speaker: International bird guide and author, Alvaro Jaramillo

Gridley Thumbs and Roots

By Barbara Ott

Good News so far the meteorologists were wrong about temps in the 20s for Gridley. My more tender plants are carefully tucked in and staying frost free. The seed catalogs have been filling up my mail box all month long. I love looking at the seeds and all of the interesting tools of possibility that are displayed in these catalogs.

Once in a while I order something that I can not find in town. Things like butternut squash designed to have smaller vines, zucchini that does not sprawl but still produces enough zucchini to share. Most of the time I buy seeds right here in town at Ace Hardware. I like the quality and the price of the Squirrels Choice seeds. That is where I get my burlap for tucking in some of my tender plants. Their garden section is quite good for a small store, I love to shop local when I can.

I think it is wonderful that as it rains and blows outside I can tuck myself inside playing Scrabble against the mini iPad, do some knitting and treat the seed catalogs like long lost friends.

Butte County Historical Society program

Join the Butte County Historical Society Sunday, January 15, 2017 at 2:00 p.m., at the Ehmann Home, 1480 Lincoln Street, in Historic Downtown Oroville. Speaker- Beverly Benner Ogle, author, “An Ethnography and History of the Mountain Maidu of Tasma, Kojom” will be the featured speaker. Call 533-9418 or visit buttecountyhistoricalsociety.org for more information.

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OBITUARY

Refujio "Cuca" Herrera



long legacy of cherished loved ones.

She worked for the State of California Employment Development Office where she retired. She and Aureli were founding members of Concilio Mexicano, and very active in the local Hispanic community. “Dona Cuca” as she was known to many, was a lifelong member of the Sacred Heart Parish of the Catholic Church in Gridley and active in several charitable pursuits, including the Sacred Heart food closet. She worked tirelessly helping others and in addition to other pursuits, served as a translator for the Gridley Police Department, Gridley Hospital, the courts, local schools, businesses and members of the local community. She was a Notary Public and a bonded immigration consultant who helped thousands of people apply for and achieve the dream of U.S. residency and citizenship. Over the years she acquired numerous Godchildren whom she watched over and cared for deeply.

Cuca enjoyed traveling with her family and was fortunate to visit Vatican with her children. She enjoyed annual camp trips to Fort Bragg and loved hosting gatherings at her home for extended family and friends. In recent years, she enjoyed rekindling lost friendships with classmates from Biggs High School.

A Visitation is scheduled for Thursday, January 12, 2017 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Gridley Block Funeral Chapel.

A Rosary is scheduled for Thursday, January 12, 2017 at 7:30 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1560 Hazel Street, Gridley.

A Memorial Service and Mass is scheduled for Friday, January 13, 2017 at 11 a.m., at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A Graveside Service will follow at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery, 2023 Highway 99, Gridley.

Cuca’s family requests that in lieu of flowers, people wishing to honor her life and memory can make donations to SVDP/Sacred Heart Food Closet, PO Box 668, Gridley, CA 95948.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.

It is with great sadness that family and friends share the passing of Refujio “Cuca” Herrera.

She passed away at her home on Saturday, January 7, 2017 , after spending a week in the hospital but insisting she was going to get better. She was the eternal optimist. Cuca never gave up or lost hope, and never allowed her faith to waiver.

She was born the daughter of Fulgencio and Celerina Enriquez in Yuba City on January 28, 1938, and was the oldest of five children, with three brothers and one sister.

She graduated from Biggs High School in the class of 1956, and then attended Chico State for two years before marrying her loving husband Aurelio. She and Aurelio were married for 47 years before his passing in 2006.

She is survived by her three children: Miguel “Mike” Herrera (Leticia) of Gridley, Veronica “Nicki” Herrera Taylor (Mark) of Loma Rica and Gabriel “Gabe” Herrera (Pam) of Sacramento; seven grandchildren: Veronica Kent (Kevin), Tavo Llerenas and Toya, Zulu, Mikey, Austin and Julia Herrera; two great grandchildren Nickolas and Daniel Kent.

She is also survived by three stepchildren, Leoncia Marquez, Joselino Herrera and Marcelina, Gamboa; eight grandchildren, Yaliz and David Marquez, Karina, Yamilet, Yedid and Joselino Jr., Herrera, and Melissa and Belzabeth Gamboa and eight great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by her brothers David, Cornelio and Miguel Enriquez and her sister Margarita Fabela.

In addition, Cuca is survived by numerous nephews, nieces, Godchildren and close friends who lived with her and Aurelio as family over the years, leaving behind a

PG&E Urges Caution as North State Reservoirs spill and rivers run high

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is cautioning those going near rivers to take precautions and be aware of higher flows as the coming rain fills many PG&E reservoirs, causing them to spill.

After years of drought conditions, people may be caught off guard by the higher water flows. At PG&E the safety of the public and our employees is our top priority.

PG&E is managing and monitoring water conditions along the Pit, North Fork Feather River and other river systems where it has hydroelectric powerhouses, dams, canals and flumes. Fortunately, the rivers can accommodate much higher flows like those that can occur during wet years.

PG&E is also managing water levels in Lake Almanor by releasing water from outlets at Canyon Dam to ensure lake levels do not go above the desired maximum.

Reservoirs spilling now or expected to spill next week include the Pit 3, Pit 4, Pit 5, Pit 6 and Pit 7 along the Pit River in Shasta County; Belden, Rock Creek, Cresta and Poe reservoirs on the North Fork Feather River in Plumas and Butte counties; Mountain Meadows Reservoir in Lassen County; the Grizzly Forebay in Plumas County; and possibly the McCloud Reservoir on the McCloud River in Siskiyou County.

It’s not unusual for PG&E ‘s reservoirs to spill during the wettest parts of normal winters, because they tend to have less storage and are located at much higher elevations than state and federal multi-year water storage reservoirs like Shasta Lake and Lake Oroville. PG&E’s reservoirs are designed to capture rain and snowmelt runoff in winter, spring and early summer to generate clean, renewable hydroelectric power.

Flu vaccine well matched – it’s not too late to vaccinate!

Lab-confirmed cases of the flu in Butte County continue to be reported as widespread flu activity grows across the State. According to the Center for Disease Control, this year’s flu vaccine is considered well matched to current flu strains and may reduce your risk of illness, hospitalization, and death. As we head into the beginning of peak flu season, which can continue until May, residents are encouraged to protect themselves and their family by getting vaccinated.

A free flu vaccination clinic will be offered by the Butte County Public Health Department on Thursday, January 12th, from 1:00-4:00 pm at 202 Mira Loma Drive in Oroville. No appointments are necessary. Vaccines are available for people 3 years of age and older, including pregnant women.

Most people with the flu have mild illness and do not need medical care or antiviral drugs. Those who have severe flu like symptoms should contact their health care provider right away. Symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches and fatigue. If you are sick, stay home from work or school until your illness is over. Likewise, keep sick children home from school according to the school’s sick child policy (typically for 24 hours after your child no longer has symptoms, especially a fever).

“In addition to the flu, we know there are other upper respiratory viruses circulating in the community. Preventative measures are the best way to keep you and your loved ones safe from getting the flu and other viruses,” said Butte County Public Health, Health Officer Dr.Andy Miller.

Everyone is at risk for getting the flu, however, the young, the old and those with chronic disease are most at risk for getting sick. In addition to getting a flu shot, residents should take the following precautions:

- * Stay home when you are sick
- * Cover your cough and sneezes by using the inside corner of your elbow
- * Wash your hands often with soap and warm water
- * Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth

GRIDLEY-BIGGS POLICE LOG

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

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

Arrests and Citations

Thurs. 1-5-17

▶At 10:56 p.m. Alicia Marie Barker, 33, of Gridley, was arrested, cited and released on a Redding Police Dept. warrant on Kentucky St, according to a GBPD report.

Fri. 1-6-17

▶At 5:57 a.m. Alejandro Antonio Magana, 29, of Biggs, was cited and released for driving on a suspended drivers license at Seventh and G streets in Biggs, according to a GBPD report.

▶At 1:56 p.m. Steve Joe Crislip, 44, of Gridley, was arrested, cited and released on several local warrants at Hwy 99 and South Ave. in Biggs, according to a GBPD report.

▶At 4:09p.m. Gregory David Morri, 44, of Gridley, was arrested on a Yuba County warrant at Magnolia and Washington streets, according to a GBPD report and was transported to Butte County Jail (BCJ).

▶At 9:37 p.m. Noel Ortiz Mojica, 43, of Gridley, was arrested for driving under the influence in the 1600 block of Hwy 99, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

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

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

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

- Face. Ask the person to smile. Note if one side of the face droops.
- Arms. Ask the person to raise both arms. See if one drifts downward.
- Speech. Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence. Listen for slurred speech.
- Time. If you observe any of these signs, call 911 immediately.

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History Talk to be given in Oroville

The 3rd Thursday History Talk in Oroville will be held on January 19, 2017 with Speaker- Gail D'Arcy “Local History, Pioneer Relatives and Her Books.” The location is 2040 Montgomery Street, Historic Downtown Oroville at 5:00 p.m., with light dinner \$ 8.00. At 6:00 p.m. a FREE History Talk.



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Test Drive: 2017 Nissan Titan XD Crew Cab

By **Greg Zyla**

More Content Now

This week, we're driving the second generation 2017 Nissan Titan, the company's flagship full size pickup that comes in rear drive or 4x4 in both single cab or crew cab designs.

Before we get into the incidentals and mechanical build of the Titan, let's take a close look at its heritage, and why Nissan zeroed in on building a pickup to compete with Chevy, Ford and RAM (Dodge) here in America.

Specifically, Titan was designed in California, engineered in Michigan and is assembled in Mississippi.

Also new is a Cummins V8 Diesel option that compliments a new, powerful V8. The engines are built in Indiana and Tennessee.

Thus, if you own a Nissan Titan and someone tells you it's a foreign truck, they are incorrect. The

only thing "foreign" is its name as Titan has been an All-American success story since its 2004 debut.

Our tester arrived in Pro-4X off-road trim with the XD crew cab build. These XD Titans are built on a heavier duty chassis coupled to new engines. The power specifics include a standard across the line Endurance 5.6 liter V8 or a new, optional, 5.0-liter V8 turbo Cummins diesel.

The standard gasoline fed V8 puts out 390 horsepower and 394 lb. ft. of torque, usually more than enough for owners who need to tow. Our V8 powered Pro-4X features a 4WD two-speed transfer case and roomy crew cab interior.

Five full size adults took our Titan on a 200-mile drive encountering all types of weather, from a 65 degree northeast day that turned into the area's first 5-inch

snowfall in a matter of 4 hours. Titan performed flawlessly through it all.

The gas V8 mates to a seven-speed automatic, which is the sole transmission available. For you diesel fans, a new 5.0 Cummins V8 generates a whopping 555-lb. ft. of torque from 310 horses thanks to a two stage turbocharger hooked to a six-speed heavy duty transmission.

As for weight class designation, Titan XD is more like a heavier duty "half-ton" built to compete with the Ford F150, Dodge Ram 1500 and Chevy Silverado half-ton offerings. It's more or less a 2,000-pound payload build, right in the middle of a Chevy Silverado 1500 and RAM 2500.

Titan offers some really nice standard features as our Titan Pro-4X came with special Bilstein shocks for optimum off-road work; hill descent control; steel front skid plates; 18x7.5 two-tone aluminum wheels on all-terrain off-road tires; factory applied spray in bedliner; and an industry first integrated gooseneck hitch for serious towing.

Also notable is Titan's class IV tow hitch receiver, tow hooks, fog lamps and much more. Your Nissan Titan dealer will show you all of these features when you visit.



2017 Nissan Titan XD Crew Cab. NISSAN

Our tester came with three options, including a Pro-4X Luxury package for \$750 that added ventilated front seats, enhanced mirror and monitor; a Pro-4X Convenience group for \$3,520 that upgrades the interior with leather, remote start, heated steering wheel and much more; and an \$1,820 Utility and Tow Package that I recommend if towing is in your future.

This adds front and rear sensors, tie down cleats, illumination in the bed, industry first 120V electrical outlet in the bed, a great sounding Rockford Fosgate 12-speaker stereo system, extendable power and heated rear view mirror and the trailer brake controller unit. This pushed the final tally to \$52,305 retail. The single cab (same wheelbase length) starts at \$29,580 while the crew cab XD starts at \$34,780 in rear drive form.

Titan XD is smooth as can be on the four-lane

freeways and not that bad on the rutted and bumpy side roads. Fuel mileage is decent considering Titan's near 3-ton mass, while stopping is very good thanks to some of the biggest brakes in the light-duty/semi-heavy duty truck industry. We averaged 15.6 MPG on our back road and freeway adventures, which I felt was pretty good.

Titan's EPA 4x4 numbers are 15 city and 20 highway while the rear drive XD delivers one better at 15 and 21, respectively.

As for safety, all the airbags, electrical marvels like blind spot and rear cross traffic, ABS brakes, rear safety camera and everything usually found in a car is now built into these amazing modern trucks.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 139.8

inches, 5,811-lb. curb weight, 10.6-inch ground clearance (with 4x4 skid plates, 9.8 otherwise), 12,000-lb. tow capacity, and a 26-gallon fuel tank.

It's clear that Nissan Titan XD is looking for a new niche market situated somewhere between the 1500 and 2500 series pickups.

And, they just might be on to something as this new generation XD Titan really is in a class by itself. Throw in a 5 year/100,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty and you have a winner.

Greg Zyla writes weekly for More Content Now and other Gatehouse Media properties. He welcomes reader questions and input on auto nostalgia, collector cars and old time racing at 303 Roosevelt St., Sayre, Pa. 18840 or email at greg@gregzyla.com

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* Entry Price: \$34,780

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* Likes: New engines, great looks, an All-American truck.

* Dislikes: High step in on Pro 4X, not much else at all.

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Community Calendar

If you would like to be included in the Community Calender, email herald.rachel@gmail.com a week before your event/service

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.

BINGO!!!

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

ENTERTAINMENT

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.

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.

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stories heard.

Sheriff Honea had particularly dangerous situations to describe for some of the honorees where they put others lives before them while saving many lives.

Sergeant Josh Brozzi received a Letter of Commendation based on his investigation into numerous auto burglaries and vehicle thefts that occurred in the Chico, Gridley and Durham areas taking extra effort to investigate the series of crimes while still working patrol and acting as the Field Training Officer to other deputies.

Employees who were nominated by their co-workers for exceptional work and leadership were: Giovanni LoCascio of Search and Rescue, Volunteer of the Year; Taylar Hovey, Civilian Staff Member of the Year; Cameron Camp, Correctional Technician of the Year; Jennifer Honea, Public Safety Dispatcher of the Year; Michael Legg, Correctional Deputy of the Year and Matt Calkins, Deputy Sheriff of the Year.

Leadership Recognition Awards were presented to Sheriff Sergeants Steve Collins, Jason Hail, Robert Cooley and Records Supervisor Melissa Jones.

A group of employees were honored for their bravery during an incident involving a suicidal person last year where their efforts contributed to a safe and peaceful resolution to a tense and dangerous situation. Those honored for this dedication were: Sheriff's Sergeant Brett Marsters, Deputy Sheriff's Ryan Hutts, Chris D'Amato, Brian Evans, Joseph Bosch, Michael Worch and Nathan Hedlind of Butte County Behavioral Health Councilor, Supervisor.

During the hour long ceremony, Sheriff Honea mentioned how much it means to see the glowing posts on the department's facebook page noting actions taken and appreciation shown by the public.

The Sheriff continued by honoring a group of deputies who brought a family disturbance to a safe and peaceful resolution after a tense and dangerous situation involving a baseball bat and machete. Those honored with certificates were Sheriff's Sergeant

Brad Meyer and Deputy Sheriff's Bradley Buchwalter, Vong Vang, Vicente Arredondo, Michael Baker, Angelo Tavelli and Matt Calkins.

Correctional Technician Trina Hunter was awarded a Letter of Commendation based on the way she handled the release of an inmate with special needs and gave extra effort to his release, embodying the department's community caretaker role.

Deputy Sheriff Brian Mollath was honored with the Sheriff's Commendation Award based on his efforts to prevent a distraught female from jumping to her death from the Rio Lindo Channel Bridge.

"Deputy Mollath acted decisively in an effort to protect the female from harm, without regard to his own safety, by physically pulling her away from the bridge," Sheriff Honea stated.

Sheriff Honea also stated the female expressed that she was grateful to Deputy Mollath for saving her life.

Correctional Deputy James Flicker was recognized for his handling of an incident involving an explosive device that was brought to the Butte County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Flicker's calm disposition, personal initiative, quick thinking and loyal dedication to duty safeguarded the lives of dozens of citizens, children, staff and families.

The end of the ceremony was saved for the Sheriff's Commendation Award to Sergeant Jason Piazza and Deputy Matthew Galvez based on the manner in which they handled a call involving a distraught, knife wielding female, who threatened to stab both of them.

"Both Sergeant Piazza and Deputy Galvez chose to physically subdue the suspect, placing themselves in danger of great physical injury. Their tactics were successful, resulting in the arrest of the female without injury.

Sheriff Honea concluded by inviting everyone to stay for refreshments.

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ment. (This last December was the 33rd annual.)

The Annual Mel McLaughlin Wolverine Golf Classic is held each July in Chico and Mel was always very involved in the planning.

When asked if golf was his favorite sport he claimed it was basketball that he loved the most.

Mel was a driving force for the annual Hometown Celebration featuring fireworks each July 4 and his voice could be heard announcing the parade entrants as they went by.

He served as a board member of the Orchard Hospital Foundation for many years, always enthusiastic to help with their annual golf tournament.

Following his retirement from Biggs High School Mel chose to continue to share his talents at Oroville Adult School for several years

His accomplishments are endless and bring many great memories for those who had him first as a coach, as a friend, we all loved him, we are all better for knowing him.

We miss you already Mr. Wolverine, Mr. Biggs, our friend.



How to Make Your Financial Statements Work for You

NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, is presenting a workshop on “How to Make Your Financial Statements Work for You” on Tuesday, February 7th, 2017 from 9:00am to 12:00pm, at the Butte College Glenn County Center, 604 E. Walker Street (Room 204), Orland. Cost: \$30 per person or \$40 at door.

Understanding your costs, expenses and income is the key to any business success. Learn how to use your financial statements to better manage and understand your business operation, cash flow and profitability. You will: Learn how to read and interpret your financial statements; Understand how to think critically when looking at your pricing and costs; Determine how to calculate your ongoing expenses; Acquire simple techniques for developing your budget to improve your profit; and Apply all of the information to plan for your business direction.

Pre-registration is required. 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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also serving on numerous boards and commissions that require additional meetings.

“This is not a part-time job,” Hahn said.

Butte County has a \$500 million annual budget and more than 2,300 employees.

Lambert said he's humbled to be back for a third term.

“I feel very proud to be able to serve the residents of my district and Butte County,” Lambert said. “I'm just here to help people.”

Loan Opportunities for Starting, Growing & Expanding Your Business

The NEC Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Butte College is presenting a workshop on “Loan Opportunities for Starting, Growing & Expanding Your Business” on Tuesday, January 31, 2017, from 9:00am to 12:00pm, at, 202 Mira Loma, Oroville (behind Butte County Employment Center – Tahoe Room. Cost: \$30 per person or \$40 at door.

Obtaining capital is critical to successfully start, grow or expand a small business, and getting approved for business loans is challenging in the current lending climate. This workshop provides step-by-step information on funding opportunities available for business owners & entrepreneurs. You will be guided through the process of pursuing financing including what to consider before applying for a loan, the factors of evaluation that all lenders use when reviewing your loan requests and tips on how to prepare based on your strengths and weaknesses. Topics include: SBA Loan requirements & application, traditional bank loans, lines of credit, alternative lending programs, and non-traditional lending including online funding & lending clubs. The trainer is a banker with expertise in the banking industry including SBA lending requirements.

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

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block of time between 6 a.m., and 6 p.m., on January 25, the day of the study. Contact Vern Hartman at 530-514-6616.

“Conducting a Point-In-Time Homeless Study is a critical source of data for the number of people who are homeless in the county,” said Sherisse Allen. The surveys will collect basic demographic information, as well as information regarding length of homelessness, family size and make-up, veteran status, education level, employment, causes of homelessness, and barriers to accessing housing. This information can be used to acquire funds to bring housing and services to the county to reduce homelessness. It can also be used to develop programs that meet the specific needs of our community. The Point-In-Time Homeless Study is a requirement of CoCs to ensure annual federal funding, which in the case of Butte County is over half a million dollars each year. The results of the study will be compiled in a report that will be made available by June 2017.

The Butte Countywide Homeless Continuum of Care is a community planning and coordination collaborative established to identify the county's homeless populations, facilitate the coordinated provision of services to the homeless, identify gaps in services, and seek, secure, and implement additional resources in addressing unmet need and insufficient services.

For complete information on training dates, times and location: www.buttehomelesscoc.com

For more information regarding the 2017 Point In Time Study contact Sherisse Allen at sallen@housing-tools.com.

Financial Management Training Series for Existing Businesses

NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, is presenting a series of workshops on “Financial Management for Existing Businesses.”

The workshops will be held on Thursday evenings, beginning February 2nd, through February 23rd, 2017 from 6:00pm until 8:00pm at NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico.

The cost for the series is \$50 per person prepaid or \$60 at the door.

4-week, 2-hour a week series designed to teach existing business owners how to manage your business financials for success. Series Topics include: Interpreting Financial Statements, Identifying Your Cash Flow Cycle and how it impacts your business; Learning how to calculate & use financial ratios to troubleshoot fiscal dangers and improve performance; how to think critically when looking at pricing & costs; and Developing forecast and budget techniques to improve profits. Existing Businesses ONLY.

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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The following person is doing business as: **LANGLERS WEBWORKS**
1230 1ST AVENUE OROVILLE, CA 95965
DANIEL CHRISTOPHER BOND, 1230 1st., Ave., Oroville, CA 95965
Date Filed in Butte County: December 14, 2016
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: December 14, 2016
This Business is Conducted by: Individual
NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400, ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code).
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2016-0001533
The following persons are doing business as: **ANDERSON AND HALBERT HOMES**
1823 WISTERIA LANE CHICO, CA 95926
BEAU I ANDERSON, 1823 Wisteria Lane Chico, CA 95926
HOLLI T ANDERSON, 1823 Wisteria Lane Chico, CA 95926
Date Filed in Butte County: December 14, 2016
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: December 14, 2016
This Business is Conducted by: A Married Couple
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE #16CV03125

1. Petitioners **Elias Carrasco** and **Juana M. Duenas** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name	Proposed name
John Charles Robles Duenas	John Carrasco
Aua Patricia Carrasco Duenas	Aua Patricia Carrasco

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 **February 3, 2017 9:00 a.m. Dept: TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Ave., Chico, CA 95928.**
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GRIDLEY ROTARY CLUB MEETS THURSDAYS 12:15 P.M. CORNER HAZEL & OREGON STS. SACRED HEARTH HALL JAG KALKAT PRESIDENT RAVIE AUJLA SEC. NORTH BUTTE LODGE NO 230 F&M MEETS SECOND THURSDAY EACH MONTH 7:00 P.M. VISITING BROTHERS CORDALLY INVITED SYCAMORE AND VERMONT DREW BECKER WORKSHIPPUL MASTER ED BECKER SECT. AMERICAN LEGION MEETS SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH VETERANS MEMORIAL HALL, 249 SYCAMORE MEETING BEGINS AT 7 P.M. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN GRIDLEY BRANCH MEET 2ND THURSDAY AT LIBRARY AT 4:00 P.M. OPEN TO ALL COLLEGE GRADUATES OR HOLDERS OF EQUIVALENT DEGREES (AA, BA, BS, RN, ETC.) PRESIDENT TRACY HOWELL CONTACT FOR MTG. DATES tracy@howellits.com PHONE 846-7962 LOYAL ORDER OF THE MOOSE GRIDLEY 1594 1533 HWY. 99E PHONE 846-4610 MEETS SECOND AND FOURTH WEDNESDAYS ADMINISTRATOR GOVERNOR, RAY MICHELET - 846-4610 FOCUS HANDS HELPING CHILDREN P.O. BOX 1141, GRIDLEY (MEETS FIRST THURSDAY FROM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE) WWW.FOCUS-HHC.ORG FOCUS.HHC.INFO@GMAIL.COM 530-868-5949 GRIDLEY AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 6:30 P.M. PRESIDENT - LYNNE SPENCER VICE PRESIDENT - ZACH TORRES INTERN SECRETARY - BRITTNEY KELLY TREASURER - CATHY MILLS 890 HAZEL STREET, GRIDLEY 530-846-3142	WOMEN OF THE MOOSE GRIDLEY NO. 1185 MEET FIRST THURSDAY 5 P.M. 1533 HWY 99 OFFICERS MEET SECOND WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. SENIOR REGENT MARNA ANDES PHONE 846-4610 RECORDER CHRIS MICHLET PHONE 533-3869 LODGE 846-4610 GRIDLEY QUOTA CLUB MEETS 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY 12:00 NOON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOCIAL HALL 495 KENTUCKY STREET, PO BOX 144, GRIDLEY MARIE WHEELER, PRESIDENT KARI WHEELER, PRESIDENT-ELECT PAM SCOTT, VICE PRESIDENT JENNIFER SEPULVEDA, SECRETARY PAT TEAGUE, TREASURER KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ST. MARY'S COUNCIL #12527 P.O. BOX 717, GRIDLEY GRAND KNIGHT - SIXTO MOTA FINANCIAL SECRETARY - ROBERT MILLER FATHER JOSEPH O'CALLAHAN ASSEMBLY #2706 FAITHFUL NAVIGATOR - LUCIO ANGEL FAITH COMPTROLLER - FIDENCIO RAMIREZ WARREN H. MCCUTCHEON POST 5731 VFW & AUXILIARY MEETS 1ST WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL GRIDLEY GEORGE HIRALEZ COMMANDER DAN MARINELLA ADJUTANT LYNNE SPENCER AUX. PRES. 249 SYCAMORE, 530-846-3422 FRIENDS OF THE GRIDLEY LIBRARY MEETS 2ND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 6:00 P.M. 846-3323 GRIDLEY BRANCH, BUTTE COUNTY LIBRARY PRESIDENT PENNY LOUTON OPEN TO ALL LIBRARY SUPPORTERS WANT TO SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT YOUR GROUP/ORGANIZATION? email.herald.rachel@gmail.com for more information
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TREES COMING DOWN IN GRIDLEY DURING WEEKEND STORMS -Extra precaution is called for as large trees are coming down due to saturation of rains over the past week. The forecast is calling for rain to continue through Thursday with winds in the 20's. Large trees that came down over the weekend are pictured on Highway 99 and on Higgins Avenue. Local roads closed as of Tuesday afternoon's presstime included: Nelson Road from Seven Mile Lane to Aguas Frias Road; Aguas Frias Road between Afton Road and Highway 162; Colusa Highway between Pennington Road and Colusa County Line; Central House Road, between Palermo Honcut Road and Highway 70, Afton Road from Wickman Road to the Glenn County Line and Middle Honcut Road from the railroad tracks to Brown Avenue by a collapsed culvert. A large storm was predicted for Tuesday evening with rain, thunder and wind.

New Venture Entrepreneurial Series

NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, is presenting a series of workshops for start-up and new businesses. The workshops will be held on Wednesday mornings, beginning February 1st, through February 22nd, 2017 from 8:30am to 10:30am, at NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico. The cost for the series is \$50 per person prepaid or \$60 at the door.

This 4-part training series provides essential information for individuals thinking about starting a new business and new business owners. Topics include: Legal Requirements & Market Analysis, Cost Analysis, Funding Your Small Business and Business Plan Overview. You will learn the legal requirements for business start-up, how to assess your market and calculate start-up costs, and how to plan for direction and to obtain funding. Call or log onto our website for detailed flyer.

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.



Richvale students of the month for December 2016 - Left to Right, Gracie Sheppard, Tyler Parker, Brandon Solansky, and Manuel Gomez.

ServSafe Food Safety Training & Certification Workshop

NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, presents "ServSafe Food Safety Training & Certification" workshop on Thursday, March 2nd, 2017 from 9:00am to 5:00pm, at NEC Small Business Development Center at Butte College, 2480 Notre Dame Blvd. Chico. The cost is \$120.00 per person prepaid or \$130 at the door including ServSafe textbook, or \$80 prepaid and \$90 at the door without book.

California Uniform Retail Food Facility Law requires re-testing and re-certification of competence in Food Safety and Sanitation every 5 years. Re-taking & successfully passing this required test is necessary to renew your certification. This course includes the National Restaurant Association ServSafe® exam, ServSafe Essentials, manual, Scranton (test sheets) & certificate. The training is recognized by the State of California Health Department & fulfills State Certification obligations.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs fall in Oroville Tournament semis

By David Vantress
Sports/News Reporter

A slow start put the Gridley High School boys basketball team behind the 8-ball Friday night in its Oroville Tournament semifinal contest against Lassen.

Gridley (5-10) lost to the Grizzlies, 54-33.

The Bulldogs opened the tournament on Thursday with a 57-54 win over Casa Roble.

Randy Miller had 10 points to lead the Bulldogs. Tyler Little had six.

Gridley lost starting senior forward Ivan Pietz earlier in the week with an injury suffered in practice. Pietz is expected to be out at least four weeks.

Gridley coach Chay Dake liked his team's effort, especially with a key player out.

"We're having some other guys step up," Dake said. "We're looking to

grow and get better every game."

The Bulldogs fell to Paradise on Saturday, 54-47 in the third-place game. Paradise fell to Red Bluff in the other semifinal contest Friday night.

A cold third quarter doomed Gridley on Saturday, as Paradise outscored the Bulldogs, 22-4 in the frame.

Little has 18 points and 12 rebounds for a double-double. Brian Wilkerson added 13 points.

Gridley returns to action Thursday night on the road at Orland.

In other boys basketball action from the past week, Live Oak defeated Wheatland, 64-51 last Thursday night to improve to 7-4 on the 2-16-17 season.

Live Oak hosted Durham Tuesday night. The Lions host Williams Thursday night.



Gridley's Brian Wilkerson drives to the basket in an Oroville Tournament semifinal game against Lassen last Friday night. (Photo by David Vantress)



Gridley's Brayden Lazner passes the ball to a teammate in an Oroville Tournament semifinal game against Lassen last Friday night. (Photo by David Vantress)



How to safely navigate wet roads

Fall is a great time of year to hit the open road, as fall foliage is colorful and provides a wonderful backdrop for weekend getaways, while the mild temperatures of fall make this an ideal time to enjoy the great outdoors.

Though autumn is often a mild time of year with regard to weather, fall foliage enthusiasts can still encounter adverse conditions on road trips. According to the automotive group AAA, wet pavement contributes to nearly 1.2 million traffic accidents each year. When combined with fall leaves, wet pavement poses an even greater threat to drivers and their passengers.

Autumn and precipitation do not necessarily go hand in hand, but drivers should still exercise caution during the fall road trip season so they can better handle roadways that are wet and covered in fallen leaves.

- Do not use cruise control. Because fall foliage can be so stunning to

experience, many drivers are tempted to use the cruise control feature on their automobiles so they can pay more attention to the array of colors at their disposal. But cruise control should never be engaged when driving on wet roads or roads that may be covered in leaves. Such conditions require drivers to focus their undivided attention on the road ahead of them. When drivers suddenly encounter slick roads, easing off the accelerator rather than quickly applying the brakes can be the safest response, but such a response is impossible when cruise control is engaged.

- Drive slowly. Many fall road trippers are already driving slowly so they can fully enjoy the fall scenery. But it's important that drivers slow down even more when encountering wet roadways, as driving slow can reduce the risk of a vehicle hydroplaning. When vehicles hydroplane, they slide uncontrollably on wet surfaces as the tires rise up on the water covering the roads. AAA notes that tires on vehicles driving as slow as 35 miles per hour can still lose some contact with the road, so

drivers should maintain low speeds when driving on wet roads and reduce their speeds even further during heavy rains.

- Resist the urge to brake quickly. When drivers feel themselves losing control, many respond by braking quickly. But hard braking and quick turns can increase the risk that a vehicle will hydroplane. And even if the vehicle does not hydroplane, motorists may have a hard time controlling it when slamming on the brakes. When encountering wet roads, brake slowly and maintain low speeds until the roads dry off.

- Leave ample room between vehicles. Because braking quickly on wet roadways can increase the risk of accident, it's important that drivers leave ample room between their vehicles and the vehicles in front of them. Afford other drivers the space to brake slowly just like you hope the drivers behind you are doing. Avoid overcrowded roadways during especially wet weather.

Wet conditions during fall road trip season can be dangerous, and it's important that drivers learn to navigate wet roadways safely.



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