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Oroville Branch Library News & Notes

Family Art Class-Butte County Library Oroville Branch is pleased to announce that they will be offering a special Family Art Class on October 17th and November 14th --both classes from 3:00-5:00 pm. The Family Art Class is designed to provide a fun and supportive environment for the whole family to enjoy doing an art proj-

ect together. Families will receive a free bag with art supplies to take home. Class size is limited so call today, 538-7642 to reserve a spot for your family.

Second Saturday's Story Hour-Butte County Library Oroville Branch will be hosting a Second Saturdays Story Hour for children of all ages on the second Saturday of the month beginning Saturday, October 10th from 10:30 a.m-11:15 a.m. Mark your calendar for October 10th, November 14th and December 12th from 10:30-11:15 to visit the library and enjoy the Second Saturday Story Hour.

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Community Events at Yankee Hill Grange

On Saturday October 3rd Yankee Hill Grange will have a breakfast from 9-10am. Biscuits and gravy ,breakfast meat, belgian waffles, pancakes scrambled eggs and eggs to order. Coffee, tea, juice and fruit. A donation of \$7.00 for adults \$4.00 for children 10 and under, (under 4 free). We are located at 4122 Big Bend Road, Yankee Hill. For more information please call 533-7101.

On Saturday October 10th Yankee Hill Grange will have a dinner of Baked chicken this includes potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls, desert, coffee, punch and. A donation of \$8.00 for adults \$4.00 for children 10 and under, (under 4 free). We are located at 4122 Big Bend Road, Yankee Hill for more information please call 533-7101.

On Wednesday October 14th Yankee Hill Grange will have bingo. Our snack bar will be open for dinner from 4:00-5:00. We will start Bingo Promptly at 5:00. Buy ins are \$5.00 and \$10.00. We are located at 4122 Big Bend Road, Yankee Hill. For more information please call 533-7101. On Friday October 23 Yankee Hill Grange will have their Murder Mystery and Dinner Starting at 5:00. If you would like a character part please call 533-7101. If you do not want a part please come and enjoy the action. Who knows you may find that you know who the murderer is and win a prize.

On Wednesday October 28th Yankee Hill Grange will have bingo. Our snack bar will be open for dinner from 4- 5:00. We will start bingo promptly at 5:00. Buy ins are \$5.00 and \$10.00. We are located at 4122 Big Bend Road, Yankee Hill. For more information please call 533-7101.

On October 31st Yankee HIII Grange will have its annual Trunk or Treat. Entrance fee is a bag of candy. You may also win a prize for the best decorated trunk. There will be games inside and the snack bar will be open. We will start at 5:00pm. We are located at 4122 Big Bend Road, Yankee Hill. For more information please call 533-7101.

CDPH Awarded CDC Grant to Prevent Opioid Overdoses

California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Director and State Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith today announced the department has been awarded more than \$3,700,000 over four years to enhance the state's multi-agency effort to prevent deaths and injuries caused by opioid misuse.

"Prescription opioid misuse can hurt anyone who has access to these medica-

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tions, as well as their families and loved ones," said Dr. Smith. "People often associate drug abuse with illegal drugs, but this effort targets the misuse of drugs that were prescribed for pain management."

This grant will be used to help improve safe prescribing of opioid painkillers.

California is one of only 16 states to receive this prevention-strategy funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

In 2013, more than 16,000 people died from prescription opioid overdoses in the U.S. In that same year, there were 4,318 deaths from drug poisonings in California alone. The majority was from prescription medications, with opioids being the mostly frequently prescribed.

In 2014, California formed the Prescription Opioid Misuse and Overdose Prevention Workgroup, bringing together state departments to alert health care providers, pharmacists and the public of this epidemic. CDPH developed the grant application with support from this workgroup, and will partner with the Department of Justice and the Department of Health Care Services, with assistance by the University of California Davis Medical Center, the California HealthCare Foundation and the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

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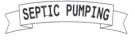
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(NAPSI)—For the past 100 (human) years—nearly a millennium in dog years—people have been focusing on how to help pets, farm animals and wild animals through American Humane Association's "Be Kind to Animals Week®."

Now, the country's first national humane organization is launching a yearlong campaign

to recruit a new generation of advocates to help solve the remaining challenges facing the world's creatures. American Humane Association's "Kindness 100" campaign includes a national media tour, visits to schools by its famed Red Star Rescue trucks, which save thousands of animals in disasters each year, and a new website, www.Kindness100. org, where you can find ideas on how to be kind to animals all year round, a series of pre-K-5 curricula to teach children compassion in all areas of life, a fascinating history of "Be Kind to Animals Week," official downloadable proclamations for local, state and federal officials, and the online Kindness 100 Pledge with four simple things people can do to improve the lives of millions-actually, billions-of animals.

1,000,000 Challenged To Take Pledge

American Humane Association is challenging 1 million people to take the Kindness 100 Pledge online and build a better world for animals by promising that:

• I will seek out eggs, meat, and dairy products that are humanely raised, such as American Humane CertifiedTM products, helping to ensure the welfare of 10 billion U.S. farm animals each year.

• I will learn about conservation efforts, and teach my family about wild animals and the need to protect them by visiting parks, aquariums and accredited zoos.

• I will look for films featuring American Humane Association's "No Animals Were Harmed®" end credit, ensuring the safety of hundreds of thousands of animal stars each year.

• If I choose to adopt a pet, I will do so from an animal shelter, saving the life of one of the 6 to 8 million animals that end up in shelters each year.

"The need has never been greater and the time has never been better to start a new Compassion Movement," said Dr. Robin Ganzert, president and CEO of American Humane Association. "To help all the creatures of the world, big and small, we encourage every American to celebrate 'Be Kind to Animals Week'—not only for a week but all year round. By teaching our children the value of kindness and doing a few simple things, we may together build a better world for our animals...and ourselves."

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"Be Kind to Animals Week®" is the oldest commemorative week in U.S. history and the longest-running, most successful humane education campaign in America. This effort has touched hundreds of millions of people, and over the years has featured many famous spokespeople and advocates including President Warren Harding, Shirley Temple, Eleanor Roosevelt, Milton Berle, Doris Day, Porky Pig, Dennis the Menace, John Wayne, Lorne Greene, Carol Burnett, Clint Eastwood, Patty Duke, Betty White and many others.

To join the movement and celebrate the centennial of "Be Kind to Animals Week®," please visit www.Kindness100.org. To learn more about how you can support American Humane Association, the first national humane organization and the only one dedicated to protecting both children and animals, please call 1-800-227-4645 or visit www. AmericanHumane.org.

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Seasonal Perfect 10 List: Fall Foliage in California

Many people come to California each year excited for the sights of fall. In order to get a taste from each of California's beautiful regions, below is a list of the top places in California to see fall foliage. Whether it's golden hills, fallen leaves or amber vineyards that you're seeking, each destination will deliver breathtaking views.

Seasonal Painted Landscapes in Fresno Sit on a park bench in Woodward Park and admire the orange-and-yellow-painted landscape overlooking the San Joaquin River. Also in the park, view the find bright colors adorning the trees that surround the picturesque bridge and koi pond in the Shinzen Japanese Gardens. Beginning in November each year, Fresno County's Blossom Trail trees are transformed into the Citrus and Fall Foliage Trails. Take a leisurely stroll through seemingly endless rows of fresh oranges and experience the beauty that is fall in an agricultural region. Be sure to hit these spots in the early afternoon before the chilly weather sets in, or better yet, pack a picnic basket to bring along.

Fall Foliage in Laguna Beach

Nix Nature Center on Laguna Canyon Road is the headquarters for the 7,000 acre Laguna Coast Wilderness Park and stands as an entryway to the South Coast Regional Wilderness area encompassing nearly 30 square miles. Its ecosystem includes coastal sage scrub, maritime chaparral, oak woodlands and riparian habitats, as well as the only natural lake in Orange County, CA. At Aliso and Wood Canyons Wilderness Park, take in wildflowers, elderberry, willow, mature oak and sycamore. Sycamores produce golden to orangish red leaves in November/December and the willows turn yellow at this time. Coast live oaks stay green all year while poison oak turns red in August/September. Trail tours on foot or bicycle by volunteer naturalists. Hike one mile up Laurel Canyon to see a 75-foot waterfall.

Fall Colors Explode in Lake Tahoe From September to November, trees on the north side of Lake Tahoe transform with stunning hues of red, orange and yellow. Leaf-peeping hikers head to Page Meadows just south of Tahoe City seeking a wealth of trails that lead through miles of fall foliage. Those looking for water access can start hiking from Spooner Lake and arrive at Marlette Lake where the shore is ringed in yellows, oranges and reds each fall making for a spectacular setting for lunch before hiking back downhill to Spooner Lake. For instant gratification, sweeping 180-degree panoramic views of North America's largest alpine lake surrounded in fall foliage can be found by taking a quick 15-minute hike up to Eagle Rock, a few miles south of Tahoe City near Blackwood Canyon.

Serene Settings in Los Angeles

With beautiful, natural surroundings and near-perfect weather year-round, Los Angeles boasts countless pristine garden oases for visitors and locals alike to enjoy. Descanso Gardens hosts approximately five-acres of roses among other breathtaking botanical wonders, as well as a teahouse donated by the Japanese-American community. While the Los Angeles Zoo does not have an isolated botanical garden, its sheer size and proximity to Griffith Park make it a pleasant home to over 800 plant species. A secret rooftop, Kyoto Garden, sits atop the DoubleTree by Hilton Downtown where guests can wander and take in the view. This Zen-like, halfacre garden features flowers, bonsai trees, waterfalls, and a curved walking bridge, as well as some stunning views of the city and the San Gabriel Mountains. Those in search of a serene place to sit and read, or enjoy their lunch break in peace can look no further than the Walt Disney Concert Hall Garden, which provides a tranquil escape from the city.

Spectacular Views in Mammoth Lakes

Experience a spectacular tour of the Eastern Sierra just on the drive to Mammoth Lakes, with many attractions nearby including national monuments and parks plus bright golden hues of fall. Once there, Mammoth Lakes is surrounded by everything from rugged canyons carved by rushing streams to high peaks to sprawling valleys and is home to some of the finest fall color viewing anywhere. Mammoth offers a vast number of hiking and biking trails, with more than 2 million acres of National Forest lands to explore, plus boat, fishing and horseback to take it all in. For the best fall foliage views, check out Sherwin Creek/Mammoth Creek, Mammoth Lakes Basin, Mammoth Scenic Loop, and Reds Meadow (aka the "mini-Yosemite," plus hike another 1.5 miles to see Rainbow Falls).

Lush Color and Sweet Scents in Napa Valley

Fall is a time of color and beauty in the Napa Valley and it all starts when the last of the grapes come in and harvest comes to an end. The valley floor is covered with yellow and red foliage and the aroma of fermenting grapes seeping out of their tanks fills the air with the smell of blueberries



and yeast. Watch as winemakers survey the crop to make sure that they harvest at the right time to capture the grapes at their peak. The vistas are spectacular from any spot in Napa Valley all year long, but there is a special magic in the air each fall.

Falling for Paso Robles' Autumn Foliage

Paso Robles' expansive vineyards are beautiful year-round, but in the fall they are nothing short of spectacular. As harvest arrives in mid-October, the leaves and grapes are transformed into a beautiful fusion of gold, purple and red. While the options for leaf-peeping are endless, traveling along the picturesque Vineyard Drive; gazing at Eberle Winery's Estate Vineyard from the scenic deck; and looking out at Heart Hill from Niner Wine Estates' patio are particularly enjoyable. Fall is also the perfect time to experience some of Paso's outdoor offerings. Here, visitors can appreciate the brilliant autumn hues as they soar over vineyards via zip line, ride across the hills on horseback or play a round of golf at the beautiful Hunter Ranch Golf Course. Whether going on a leaf-peeping adventure or simply wandering amongst the vines, visitors will find that Paso is an ideal destination for enjoying the vibrant colors of fall.

Crisp Air and Vibrant Shades in Santa Clarita

In autumn the mornings in Santa Clarita are crisp, the birds are chirping, the sun is almost always shining and the leaves on the trees are a variety of colors. Go rock climbing at Vasquez Rocks, hiking at Towsley Canyon and Placerita Canyon, or boating, skiing and fishing at Castaic Lake and Pyramid Lake. Santa Clarita has over 70 miles of connecting trails that are surrounded by beautiful foliage waiting to be explored. Ride a bike, don some roller blades or plan a leisurely stroll. Be sure to trek over and check out the wildlife at Placerita Nature Center or climb the plateaus at Towsley Canyon.

Autumn Aromas in Sonoma County

Vineyards turn from green to gold to red, offering fall foliage that rivals New England - the perfect backdrop for a drive, hike, or to cycle along. At the end of the foliage tour, there's a glass of wine at one of more than 400 wineries; or a pint of beer, a cup of cider, or a tipple of gin. Known as "crush," harvest time in Wine Country is magical time and the culmination of a year-long growing process. Winegrapes are harvested, crushed (more of a gentle press) and loaded into tanks to start the fermentation process. Autumn serves up such scrumptious events as the Heirloom Tomato Festival and Sonoma Wine Country Weekend. Cool evenings heat up at the Russian River Jazz & Blues Festival. Others include Art Trails, and Weekend Along Farm Trails.

Brilliant Colors in Yosemite National Park

Photographers, hikers, artists and anyone with a passion for the outdoors will delight in Yosemite's fall colors as maple, dogwood, aspen and oak trees acquire seasonal hues of gold, yellow and orange. Daytime temperatures are mild and perfect for hiking Yosemite's trails for an up-close view of fall foliage now that the summer crowds are gone. Though it begins earlier in the high country, fall color begins to make appearances during October in Yosemite Valley. Plan a fall getaway in Yosemite with a range of overnight accommodations: Yosemite's historic national park lodge, The Ahwahnee, the familyfriendly Yosemite Lodge at the Falls or a rustic national park camping style experience at Curry Village. Many park visitors are content to simply sit back and enjoy the scenery, but for others, a leisurely bike ride in Yosemite Valley is a fun way to view Yosemite's granite peaks and fall color. Bike rentals are available at Yosemite Lodge at the Falls.

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Native Ways Celebration returns to Lake Oroville Visitor Center

WHAT: Native Ways Celebration is a free one day fair that features indigenous cultures

WHO: Lake Oroville Visitor Center hosts Native American artisans, musicians, craftsmen, teachers, venders, and authors

WHEN: Saturday, October 3, 2015, 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

WHERE: The Visitor Center is located at 917 Kelly Ridge Road, Oroville.

WHY: The Celebration features local Native artisans and teachers who invite public participation in activities such as acorn meal preparation, use of musical instruments, playing native games, basket making, and uses of native plants.

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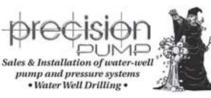


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- SENIORS: Passages Adult Resource Center can assist you if you need help paying bills or balancing checkbook, etc. Info, 898-6606
- 8 am-8 pm Parent Talk Line Parenting issues & support 530-343-TALK
- Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group, 3rd Wed. 2-4pm, Family Resource Center, 2185 Baldwin Ave. Info, 895-9661
- Cancer Support Group 4:30pm, 1st Tues @ Oroville Sports Club. Info, 532-8180
- Caregiver Support Group by Passages, 4th Tues. 1:30-3pm, @ Arc (upstairs), 2745 Oro Dam Blvd.
- Diabetes Self-Management Dr. referral required, Covered by Medicare & most insurances. Info, 534-4530 Comp Care.
- Fibromyalgia Resources, 533-0780
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Free Oroville Library Events

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- 3-4 pm, Tuesdays & Wednesdays
- Storytime, 11 am Wednesdays
- Chess Club (All Ages), 3-6 pm Wednesdays
- eReader Help, 1-2 pm Thursdays
- LEGO Club for Kids, 3-5 pm Thursdays
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Movie Theaters

Feather River Cinemas, Oroville: 534-1885 Tinseltown, Chico: 879-9612 Pageant Theater, Chico: 343-0663 Paradise Cinema 7: 872-7800

Oroville Events

- Birdcage Theatre Upcoming Events Every Wednesday! Farmers Market 1740 Bird St, Oroville, (530) 533-2473
- Tickets \$12 general \$10 preteen. • Oct. 30 - Nov. 1, 2015, The Addams Family, A
- New Musical Directed by Kathy Neal; AD Roxanne Eggen (At the Historic Oroville State Theater)
- November 13-22, 2015, Barefoot in the Park
- Directed by Cat Adams and Tara Stokes • December 11-20, 2015, Other Desert Cities Directed by Ryan Whitfield
- February 12-21, 2016, Stage Kiss
- Directed by Justin McDavitt and Kyle Wood • April 8-17, 2016, Eurydice
- Directed by Luri de Souza and Justin McDavitt • May 20-29, 2016, Out of Order Directed by Bill Falcon

Berry Creek Grange Events

- 589-2695, 1477 Bald Rock Road
- First Saturday Breakfast 8 10 am. Eggs, hash browns, bacon or sausage, pancakes, toast or biscuits & gravy, OJ & coffee, donation of \$8, kids 1/2 price.
- Every Wed., Dinner-5:30-6:30pm, donation of \$5
- kids 1/2 price. Bingo from 7-9pm 6 cards for \$5. • Bingo 2nd & 4th Wednesday of every month 6:30 - 8:30 pm - 6 cards for \$5.
- **Yankee Hill Grange Events**
- 533-7101 or 534-0456, 4122 Big Bend Rd. • Breakfast 1st Saturday of every other month
- Dinner 2nd Saturday of every month.
- Bingo 2nd & 4th Wednesday of every month, 5pm

Palermo Grange Events

- 533-9211 or 533-0392, 7600 Irwin Ave • Progressive Bingo every Wednesday, 11am - 2pm. Doors open at 10am. \$5 & \$10 buy ins. One free game. Several prize drawings throughout the day. Snack Bar open serving low cost homemade lunch. Free coffee. Must be 18 or older to attend & play. Bev & Cathy 533-1276 Facilities available for rent, Hall 533-9211, Sylvia 533-0392
- Swiss Steak Dinner, every 4th Saturday 4:30-6:30pm

CSOTFA District 1 aka Oroville Old Time Fiddlers

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- St, info Larry 533-1413 • Workshops - First & Third Monday/Month, 7pm – 9pm, info Jimi 282-3205
- Admission is Free. We Provide: Scholarships for Old & Young. Music at Community Events. Sound
- Equipment is Provided, Backup is Available. www. orovilleoldtimefiddlers.com Breakfast

First & Third Saturdays of the month! 7:30am at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building (VFW), 1901 Elgin. Public welcome, cost \$6.00.

Country Breakfast & Bake Sale

Every 3rd Sunday/month. 7:30-11am at Eagles Hall. Oroville Aerie 196, Fraternal Order of Eagles, breakfast: eggs, hash browns, biscuits & sausage gravy, choice of ham, bacon, sausage or Phil's famous sausage, juice & coffee. Donation of \$6.50.

Oro Dam Cruisers

7pm at Senior Citizen Center on Myers in Oroville. Every third Wednesday of the month.

4 to 8PM Historic Downtown District

Oct 3, "The Price is Right" Fashion Show

11:30-1:30 at Evangelical Free Church of Oroville. Tickets are \$6.00. Space is limited so call early to reserve your tickets: 916-316-1910

Oct 3, TDC & Inside Strait

7 Pm-10pm at the VFW, 1901 Elgin St. Oro. \$7 Ea. @ Door Open To Public. Info 530-533-5052

Oct 10, Flea Market and Breakfast

At Oroville Center for Spiritual Living, 3135 Oro Dam. Flea Market, rent space for \$20, 7:30 am - 2 pm. Bring own shade, table & chairs. French Toast Breakfast, 8 am - 10:30 am. \$7 per serving. French toast, sausage, scrambled eggs, fresh fruit, orange juice, coffee or tea. Call 589-9719

Oct 10, Party In Pink Zumbathon

10am-2pm at the Mooretown Rancheria/Feather Falls Gymnasium. Tickets are \$10 and 100% of the proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research. Raffle, tickets can be purchased for the raffle at \$1 each. Local vendors there for the first hour so people can shop like a boutique. There will be 8 different Zumba instructors from around the area joining us. Tickets: in advance by Andrea Martin 530-990-0173 or you can purchase at the door.

Oct 14, David Myles

7:30pm at the State Theater. Oroville Concert Assoc. presents David Myles \$25 at the door - \$60 membership (5 shows) Vintage pop, soul and folk music

Oct 17, Family Art Connections

3-5 pm at the Oroville library, 1820 Mitchell Ave. A wonderful art class and take-home project for the entire family! Please call to register - free, but space is limited. Minimum family size: 1 adult, 1 child. 538-7642.

Oct 17, Harvest Fest

11:00 am. -3:00 pm at The Lake Oroville State Park Visitor Center, 917 Kelly Ridge Road. Oroville. Free admission and Parking Get fun for the whole family all ages. Lots of food and many homemade sweets. Cake walk though out the day. Lots of games for all ages and prizes. We are also holding a raffle drawing with many items. Rain or shine come join the fun

Oct 18, Country Breakfast & Bake Sale

Oroville Aerie 196, Fraternal Order of Eagles. We are serving eggs how you like 'em, hash browns, biscuits and sausage gravy, choice of ham, bacon, sausage or Phil's famous sausage, juice and coffee. All for a donation of \$6.50. We serve from 7:30 AM to 11:00 AM. Come on in and cool off in the AC and enjoy the BEST breakfast in the North State! We're located at the Eagles Hall 2010 Montgomery St. Oroville CA 95965 on the corner of Myers and Montgomery Streets, next to the Municipal Auditorium. https://www.facebook. com/events/873818942710727/

Oct 23, Murder Mystery and Dinner

at the Yankee Hill Grange will have a, the theme is the Santa Clause and it is set in the Law Offices of Lie, Cheat and Steal at their Annual Christmas Party. If you would like a character part please call Nancy or Bob at 533-7101.

Oct 31, TDC & James Slack

7 Pm-10pm at the VFW, 1901 Elgin St. Oro. \$7 Ea. @ Door Open To Public. Info 530-533-5052 Visit us on the web www.diggernews.com • The Digger Shopper & News • October, 2015 Page 15

Monthly/Weekly Events

- Alcoholics Anonyn nous-Women Only, Mon. 5:30-6:30 @ Alano Club, 2471 Bird St. Info, 534-9759
- ALANON group Meeting EVERY Monday 6:30 7:30. Feather River Senior Center, 1335 Myers St. Oroville 530 334-6734
- Amateur Radio Society, W6AF Info, 533-8303
- American Legion Mtgs. 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7pm at Veteran's Hall, Montgomery.
- Bangor: Women's Improvement 2nd Wed. Sept-June (679-2409). Community Park Assoc. 7pm. 3rd Tues. Mthly dinner 1st Fri. 5-7pm (679-2112)
- · Berry Creek Community Assoc, 2nd Sat/ mo. 9am, Berry Creek Park, #300 Rockefeller Rd. berrycreekca.org
- Better Breathers Club 2nd Fri. 10-11am @Country Crest. Info, 533-7857
- BNI: Tues, 7am Hof Brau Restaurant, 109 Table Mt. Blvd. Info 533-3351
- Cal Retired Teachers, 1st Wed. 11:30am @ Cornucopia • Carving 2nd & 4th Wed. mthly. Info, 533-3579
- Exchange Club, Wed. Noon, @Hof Brau, 109 Table Mtn. Blvd. Info, 534-8393
- Feather River Rock Club 6:30pm, 3rd Tues. @Thermalito Grange, 479 Plumas Ave, 533-2968

• Kiwanis, 2nd Wed. 7am & 3rd Wed. Noon @Hof Brau,

• Lake Oroville Area Garden Club, 2nd Thurs. each month,

9:30-noon, Trinity Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, 2350

· Lion's Club, 2nd & 4th Tues. 6pm, W. Pacific Brewing &

• Monday Club Tea & Lunch 1st Mon. Noon, 2386 Mont-

• NA Meeting Mon Night 7-8pm Open, Everyone Wel-

• Oddfellow/Rebekah Breakfast, 4th Sun. 8-11am, @1472

• Oroville Friends of the Library, 1st Saturday Book Sale.

• Oroville Ophir Lions Club, 2nd & 4th Thurs of ea mo at

Mountain Mike's, 1901 Oro Dam Blvd, 5:30pm dinner,

Palermo Grange. Quilting/fiber arts. + 3rd Thurs. 6pm @

Oroville Republican Women Federated, 4th Wed, 877-7436

• Oroville Piecemakers Quilt Guild 3rd Thurs. 9am,

• Oroville Rotary: Tues, Noon, 2385 Montgomery St.

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Express, 550 Oro Dam Blvd. Info, 533- 3351

• Sunrise Rotary. Tue. 7AM 2385 Montgomery St.

· Toastmasters, Noon-1pm each Weds. @Holiday Inn

• Palermo Grange Swiss Steak Dinner, @4:30-6:30pm, 4th

Sat., 7600 Irwin.Bingo games Wed.11-2. 533-1276. (Bldg.

Sisters Of The Soul In Recovery Tues 5-6:30pm Women

• United Bikers of N. Cal. 7pm, Mt. Mike's Pizza, 1st Mon.

• Wyandotte Grange: Breakfast, 7-11am, 1st Sun. mthly. Din-

ner, 5-7pm 3rd Sat. mthly. Bunco, 2nd Wed. mthly. 6-9pm.

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Oroville Area Democratic Club, Info, 533-5921

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• Oroville Hospital Auxiliary, Info, 589-0812

6pm call to order. 530-354-5731

• Oroville Pageant Riders Info, 533-3717

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Spotlight

by: Morgan Williams

With October, the seasons change but the spirit stays the same. This is the continuance of a time that seeks to even better illustrate the spirit of always trying to find something to do and to either enjoy the company of others, or to engage in adventures on your own. The temperatures slowly begin to shift from warm to cool and the calendar gives way to the anticipation of Halloween. A time when many youth go about the time honored tradition of dressing in a variety of costumes and going about the process of gathering together as many treats as possible. Ultimately, the start of autumn means different things to everyone.

Now looking closer to home, there are a few interesting businesses and organizations to cover this month that stand out for their unique goods and/or services that they provide to the community at large, such as Pet Land, located in the heart of Downtown Oroville. For the animal lover at heart, this store is a must see. Filled with all sorts of things that cater to the variety of animals that many of us have as pets, or enjoy when we go to pet stores, Pet Land is a great store and one that should not be missed. They're located at 1555 Myers St, Oroville, CA 95965, or you can always give them a call at 534-0205.

Next up and also looking toward Downtown Oroville but going in the direction of Montgomery Street, you will find another local treasure that provides some very yummy treats. Specifically, the store in this case is Liberty Candy. Owned by Joyce Townsend, this store is filled with all of the tasty treats and fun toys that you would expect from your local candy store but in the end, there is so much more. Joyce is wonderful and maintains what is surely one of this area's sweetest stores, both literally and figuratively. Liberty is a must see, whether you're young or old. so stop on by! They're located near Ruby's Boutique and Nelson Footwear.

At one point or another, many of us have found ourselves in the need of trying to find a home, sell a home, etc. With the numerous options available, make sure to check out the wide variety of wonderful Real Estate professionals that can be found throughout the pages of The Digger Shopper & News, as they often have a large collection of homes to buy, homes to rent, as well as other options. These kinds of decisions can be quite difficult to make, so if you're in the position of needing to utilize the services provided by any one of these

local offices, you will find the information that you needed and the quality of service that you will expect.

For the environmentally friendly at heart, there is a wonderful new shop open that has the best selection of all natural soaps, detergents and all sorts of other fun goodies. Located right next to The Digger Shopper & News office, the Oroville Soap Shop is a great addition to the feel of the area and the proprietors are truly wonderful people. The store is beautiful and always smells really good. They are open Tuesday through Friday from 10-6pm and Sat from 10-2pm, so when you're in the area, make sure to stop on by and check out what the girls have to offer. They're located at 1465 Myers, or you can give them a call at 530-353-7313.

Finally, as a means of a thank you, this part is to show appreciation for the service that is provided by the Oroville Area Chamber of Commerce. As anyone knows, the Chamber of Commerce is often the first stop for many, when it comes to seeking out information about the local community from all aspects. With our Chamber, the service provided by everyone involved truly is stellar and should be appreciated greatly. From President Sandy Lindville on down, this is a group of people that, on a daily basis, seek to make things better for everyone in the community, from the average citizen to the business establishment. Not only for the level of help that they have provided us but also to consider what they try and do for others, thank you guys! They're located at 1789 Montgomery Street, or you can give them a call at 538-2542. Highly recommend stopping in to say hi to Sandy, Cliff, Tina and everyone else.



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Four Steps To A Neater House **And More Free Time**



(NAPSI)-New research by UCLAaffiliated anthropologists found that most American families are overwhelmed by clutter and can't even find room to park their cars in the garage because of all the stuff they've stuffed in there.

Fortunately, whether it's spring-cleaning time or any time, you may not have to spend as much time, effort or money as you may think to get your home clean and uncluttered, if you follow these four simple steps from home organization experts:

1. Get The Kids Involved: Make housecleaning more like a fun challenge. List all the chores that need to be done. Pick the ones that are age appropriate—organizing a bookshelf, hanging things in the closet, fluffing sofa pillows and so on—and write them down on slips of paper or post them on a wall. Roll a pair of dice to see who gets to pick first, and have everyone (parents included) choose a chore. This will give the kids some autonomy and they may be more willing to pitch in.

2. Tackle One Room At A Time: If you haven't a lot of time to straighten up and clean the whole house, just focus on one room, even one part of a room, per day or per weekend. Keep a list or a chart and check it off as you go. At least something will be clean and you won't feel overwhelmed.

3. Make Your Appliances Work For You-Not The Other Way Around: A wellorganized kitchen and laundry room are easier to keep neat and less daunting to keep clean.

One help can be a refrigerator with a separate, convenient door within a door that's accessible from both the inside and from the outside with a simple push of a button, such as the LG 4-door double "Door-in-Door" fridge. The design makes it easier to load often-used items, such as snacks, drinks, lunches and more, so you don't have to stop for very long to fuel up when you need it. The other side provides additional storage space easily accessible via a trigger on the bottom of the door for more convenience and better organization. That means your food stays front and

center, while the reduction in cold air loss helps keep it fresher longer.

In the laundry room, you can have a dryer with dual-opening options, like the LG EasyLoad dryer, that lets you open the door either hamper style (to easily load in wet clothes from the washer) or by swinging to the side as in traditional front-load machines (to quickly unload clothes into the laundry basket). This makes it easier than ever to both drop in and unload your laundry, saving your back from unnecessary strain.

4. Little By Little, You Can Do A Lot: Break large chores down into smaller ones that are more manageable. Instead of thinking "I have to clean the family room," think "The books have to be shelved; the floor swept; the table dusted." Write it all down and cross off each job as it's done so you can see how much you've accomplished.

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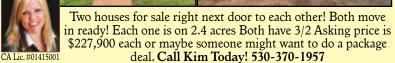


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