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What's that itch? Could it be Poison Oak?

This could be old hat to some of you but there may be some interesting tidbits in this article you haven't seen.

There are many forms of poison oak found throughout the U.S. The other 2 plants that can give you severe rashes are poison ivy and poison sumac. Neither is found here. Poison sumac is considered to be the worst of the three in seriousness. The poison oak in our area is a shrubby or climbing plant that grows up to 8 feet in height in the bush form. It can climb up to 20 or more feet up a tree. Its three-leaflet leaves are toothed or lobed and are hairless. One giveaway characteristic is that the leaves are very shiny and appear to have been sprayed with oil. You may wonder why you don't often see poison oak in the high county. That's because it's usually not found above 4000 feet elevation.

The rash most of us get in varying degrees of severity is caused by a chemical found in poison oak called urushiol. It's in all the parts of the plant: leaves, branches, and roots. When you touch it, the oil is absorbed into your skin. Since urushiol is a poisonous substance (to us), the rash is the result of your body's immune system fighting against this chemical.

You can get poison oak by touching the plant, its leaves, stems and roots. Moreover if an animal, such as your dog, wanders through it, you can get it from petting the dog or by contacting the chemical the dog has left on a fabric he has rubbed up against. What's worse is that the

damned dog won't get the rash. You can also get it from your clothing (or others' clothing) that has touched Poison Oak.

An aside: Whatever you do, don't burn poison oak! Its smoke can make you seriously ill similar to the symptoms you get from pneumonia. Every year firefighters get sick from inhaling poison oak smoke: some very seriously.

Many people think that poison oak rash can be spread by scratching it. Not true, as the rash doesn't appear until after the oil is absorbed into your skin. Remember the rash is caused by your body's immune system reacting to the chemical. The oil that seeps from the rash isn't urushiol, it's secreted by your body as a reaction from the poison.

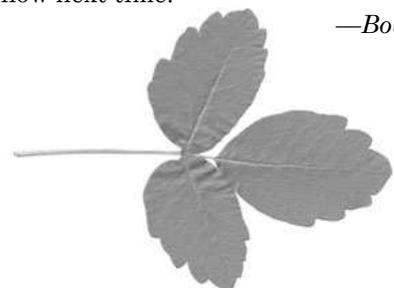
The reason most people think it will spread is because of secondary infection. You touch a poison oak plant; the oil is on your hands. You rub your face; it's on your face. Or worse, you rub something else (I won't go there!). The oil is spread. After a while, there isn't as much oil to spread around, so some parts get hit more heavily. What this means is, the rash appears soon in some spots, and takes a couple of days in other spots. This gives the illusion that you've spread the rash by scratching it.

And yes, if you don't thoroughly wash your contaminated clothing; you can get a brand new infection from the oil on the dirty clothing. When I've been in poison oak, I carefully peel off my clothing and throw it in the wash machine inside out. Don't wash these contaminated clothes with anything else. You can wash your shoes by hand with dishwasher soap.

If you think you've been exposed, take a shower immediately, no matter how long it has been. It's best not to shower with hot water: make it as cool as you can stand it. Although some say that soap actually spreads the oil and that a shower with plain lukewarm water followed by a rubdown of rubbing alcohol is the best technique to get rid of the oil, I would still soap down. How long can you wait before taking a shower? It varies (in other words no one really knows for sure). The basic rule of thumb is to always take a shower. By showering you can reduce the chances of getting a more serious infection and you can protect yourself from secondary infection from your clothing or something you've touched with the oil on it.

Part two will follow next time.

—Bob Tate





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Rental Reservations

The Cohasset Community Center is available to rent for private functions. The rate is \$125 per day, and \$60 for a half-day (5 hours).

For more information, call 893-1616, email info@cohassetcommunity.org, or view the CCA rental agreement at:

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CCA Home Page

What's Happening?

It's that time of year again! Mark your calendar for the 41st Annual Cohasset Bazaar and Music Festival on Saturday, August 6th. No question this is the most important event for our community all year long.



Traditionally the Bazaar is also where many members who missed the membership breakfast have an opportunity to renew their memberships, so please don't forget to drop by the membership booth this year and have a chat with Janice Lee. Rumor has it the membership booth may also have some historical society displays giving you yet another reason to visit the all important membership booth.

The parade is scheduled for a 10:30 AM start with participants gathering at 10 AM. For more information or to secure a spot for the fun parade down to the community center, please call Lara at: 899-3928.

For reserving a last minute vendor booth space for your crafts and arts sales, you can call Aurora at: 343-3243

The Bazaar Bake Sale is always a favorite of many community members, and if you haven't yet heard from our fabulous bake sale coordinator Amy Huberland and would like to bring some yummy baked goods this year, you can call Amy at: 891-8519

This year's raffle will once again feature the popular "Win a cord of oak firewood" from Maple Creek Ranch as our grand prize, plus lots of other goodies from vendors will be raffled off as the day goes on.

The groovy line-up of music this year was coordinated by Alice Peake and you will find more information about the bands and performers later in this newsletter, but if you have any questions you can call Alice at: 345-7622

Please note one small change at this year's Bazaar. The community has decided not to obtain a license and the necessary insurance for hosting a beer and wine booth.

Volunteers are still needed for various chores including manning booths for a few hours, helping with set-up both the day before and the morning of the event, and helping with the tear down and clean up. Please call our Bazaar Chairwoman and CCA President if you would like to be added to the list of community volunteers who are critical for helping make this event a success. Call Linda at : 891-8337.

\$100 Bazaar Sponsors (our goal is 14 and there are 7 so far) who would like to help us defray the expense of the music for this year's festival should call me at: 898-1871. See you all at the Bazaar!

— Mike Dufloth

Renew your Membership or Join the CCA Today

Check one: Basic \$20 Pine \$25 Oak \$50 Lifetime \$100

For existing Lifetime Membership sustaining renewals check one:

Silver \$25 Gold \$50 Diamond \$100

Name: _____ Phone: _____

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Government & Police News



Supervisor News

by Maureen Kirk,
Butte County Supervisor, District 3

The year is more than half way over and the rain and snow are appealing thoughts right now. We have been lucky as far as wildfires. Please continue to be vigilant.

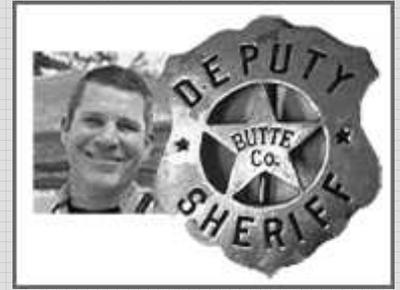
As I write this, it still has not been determined whether there are enough valid signatures on the marijuana petition. It is highly likely that there are enough and we will know by August 4. As I mentioned before, the options are to put the ordinance on the ballot, or repeal the ordinance and craft a new one.

We have been dealing with redistricting. Every ten years after the census is complete, the County is required to redraw the County Supervisor boundary lines to make them as equal (population) as possible. My district grew the most, by about 5300 residents, over the 44,000 which would make them equal. The 5th District (Paradise) shrank by about 3000. The other three went up a little and down a little. I hope this is not too confusing. So far, I have been able to retain Cohasset in every plan offered. South Chico has been divided and some of the residents are not happy about that.

We were in Coronado last week to help our Son pack, clean his condo, and move some of his stuff to Chico. He will be deployed to Afghanistan on July 28. He is actually looking forward to it because that is what he trained for. Please keep him in your thoughts and prayers.

See you at the bazaar.

mkirk@buttecounty.net ♦ 891-2800



Police Beat

by Butte County Sheriff's Detective Doug Patterson,
Butte County Sheriff's Office Marijuana Unit (SEU)

Recently the Board of Supervisors voted in favor of establishing limitations on how many marijuana plants could be grown on certain size parcels along with setbacks and other rules. This is a land use issue and Code Enforcement will be enforcing the ordinance. However, a petition was started to overturn the Board of Supervisors decision and presently the ordinance is on hold. What happens now is the County Recorder's Office has to verify the petition signatures and if enough are obtained the Board of Supervisors can overturn their decision or place it on the November ballot where the voters can decide to keep the ordinance or not. If passed, the ordinance would mean no marijuana plants on parcels under .5 acres. 1/2-1.5 acres = 6 plants, 1.5-20 acres = 12 plants, 20-80 acres = 24 plants, 80 - 160 = 36 plants, and 160+ acres = 99 plants. Setbacks include 1,000 feet from a school, park, church or residential treatment facility. Any marijuana garden in violation of the ordinance would be declared a public nuisance and will be abated. Bottom line is the ordinance is not in effect and all current California and Federal laws apply with or without the passage of the ordinance. We will see what happens after the November vote and I will keep you posted.

dpatterson@buttecounty.net.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Summer has arrived, with a bang; so nice to start a day without building a fire. But, as we all know, it will not be too long again before the rain & snow arrives. Now, not in November or December, is the time to think about purchasing firewood for next season. The Maple Creek Ranch & Tree Farm has Oak & soft wood for sale. All wood is thoroughly seasoned, no punk or rotten wood, cut to 16". Prices are for a full cord delivered in Cohasset.

Oak \$225 • Mix, ½ soft wood, (Pine, Fir & Cedar) & ½ Oak \$150

CALL 343-8479

41st Annual Cohasset Bazaar & Music Festival

Bazaar Entertainment

Fine Red Wine
Mud Creek Kenny
Ruby Hollow Band
Alice Peake Experience
Origin Tribal Belly Dance
Boss 501

Get ready to dance your socks off, shake your booty and have too much fun! Once again this year, almost every group on the line-up consists of at least one Cohasset resident (or former resident). Masters of Ceremony will be Ken Lawson and Johnny Wahl. Dale Price (www.soundprochico.com) will be doing the sound.

BOSS 501 is a passionate group of musicians brought together by their shared love of the traditional sounds of Jamaica. The cosmic convergence from which Boss 501 would be spawned began when the legendary Esco Chris left his home in Southern California to seek adventure in lush



Chico. Powered by reggae music, he soon encountered Nick Danty, singer and saxophonist and fellow reggae enthusiast. The two passionate young musicians knew that they were destined to form an epic band that would bring true early reggae to the people of Chico. Members include "Esco" Chris Zinna, Organ and Keys ; Brian Matisek, Guitar; Ben Stone, Bass; Danny Walcoff, Drums; Nick Danty, Alto Sax/Vocals; Charlie Francis, Trombone/ Vocals; Stern, Bari Sax AKA "The BIG SAX"; Pat "The" Mack, Vocals.

ORIGIN TRIBAL BELLY DANCE

(www.origintribal.com) is a unique, dynamic troupe based in Chico, California. The seven women create and perform group improvisational tribal belly dance, integrating ancient tradition and modern innovation. Troupe

members performing at the bazaar will be Sadie Peake, Marsha Vernoga,



Jenny Funk and Emily Purvis

ALICE PEAKE EXPERIENCE began when Ernie, Kevin and Alice first played together at Rosedale's Fall Carnival in 2002. It has grown from 3 Chico Unified teachers to a band of 7



musicians. Their music could be described as an "Electric Folk-Rock Fusion" party-fest band playing classroom favorites, current pop covers, and songs from the past 5 decades. It is high-energy fun for people from 2 to 100. Members include Ernie Witt, vocals, steel drums, guitar; Kevin Barry, vocals, guitar; Alice Peake, vocals, flute, panpipe, pennywhistle, percussion; Campbell Church, lead guitar; Huntley Hornback, vocals, bass guitar; Jim Miller, vocals, mandolin; and Mike Smith, drums.

RUBY HOLLOW BAND

(www.rubyhollowband.com) is a smashing "Hot, Pogo Folk" band with cool instrumentation and incredibly



beautiful harmonies. Their music includes covers, original and traditional

songs, ballads, new grass, polkas, Irish and South American/Spanish tunes, incredible 4-part harmonies, and much more. Members include David Cowan, vocals, accordion, guitar, South American panpipes, keyna; Jo Chavez, vocals, mandolin, guitar, accordion, hand drums, harmonica, South American keyna, charrango; Alice Peake, vocals, electric bass, silver flute, South American panpipes, percussive instruments; David Bilinski, vocals, guitar, dobro, banjo, mandolin, electric bass.

MUD CREEK KENNY is known as a rockabilly, blues, Americana band. For most people in Cohasset, Kenny's band needs no explanation. Members for this gig are Kenny Cartledge, vocals, guitar; Howard Coffman, vocals, electric bass; Kevin Traficante, rhythm master; Steve Truskel, vo-



als, guitar; Rebecca Snow, fiddle, mando, first chair musician.

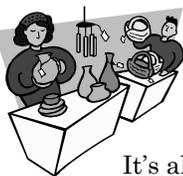
FINE RED WINE plays music that spans the genres of acoustic country, bluegrass, and Americana. Members of this band are Kathy Lawson on bass and lead vocals, Ken Lawson on guitar



and lead vocals, Kris Hare on banjo, and Bob Kirkland on mandolin.

— Alice Peake

Cohasset Community Events



Once again we are all looking forward to the annual Bazaar knowing we'll have a great time, hear some good music, eat some delicious food under the pines and get to see many of our friends & neighbors.

It's also a great time to renew or sign up for a new membership to the CCA. If you missed the opportunity to join or renew your membership at the recent membership breakfast, you can do so at the Bazaar. You'll find our membership table near the gate; we promise it will only take a few moments away from the fun. We all hope everyone on the ridge will come out and support the CCA's main fundraiser and keep our community organization going strong. See you there!

— Jan Lee



Limited Edition CCA Kleen Kanteen

Only a few left at this amazing below-cost price of \$10.

For sale at the bazaar.

BINGO & BBQ

Saturday, Aug 27th

Bingo card sales start at 6 pm

Games start at 7 pm.

Come on down and celebrate CCA BINGO's one year anniversary with a great Barrel Smoked BBQ Dinner and BINGO. Thanks to all those who have support CCA Bingo since the Summer of 2010, Bingo has raised over \$700 (after deducting startup expenses) for the CCA which helps offset many expenses for our non-profit organization. Thank you all for helping make CCA Bingo a successful monthly fundraiser!

The BBQ Dinner starts at 5:00 pm. To guarantee a meal, pre-orders can be placed by calling Linda Hartsong at 891-8337. All Barrel Smoked Dinners include Potato or Tossed Salad and Bread.

Your entree choices are:

Chicken Dinner (Breast or Leg/Thigh) \$10.00

Hot Links \$8.00

Portabella Mushroom \$8.00

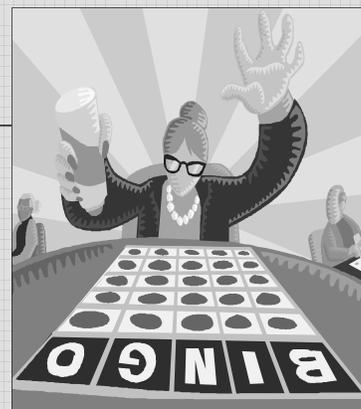
BINGO card sales start at 6 pm, and games start at 7 pm. Bingo packages are \$15, which includes 6 (six) bingo cards for each of the 8 games. The final game of the night will be 'Split the Pot', which is an optional entry after the regular Bingo rounds conclude.

Bring your lucky Bingo good luck charms, an appetite and a friend. Remember, the more players there are, the greater the payouts! If you have any questions, call the CCA Bingo hotline at 530-893-5432 and leave a message.

Reminder: No one under 18 years of age is allowed while Bingo games are in session.

Proceeds of these events benefit the Cohasset Community Center, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization.

— Daniel Botsford

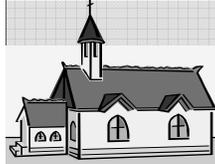


Cohasset Community News

Cohasset Community Association Treasurer's Report 7/7/2011

1.	Checking Account Balance			
	Beginning Balance as of 6/9/2011		\$2,756.70	
	Deposits		\$1,953.51	
	Checks written		-\$525.83	
	available checking balance		\$4,184.38	
2.	Savings	General savings balance as of 6/9/2011	\$9,499.71	
3.	Savings	Hist Soc beginning bal as of 6/9/2011	\$1,143.28	
	income		\$0.00	
	Interest		\$0.00	
	expenses		\$0.00	
	Historical saving balance		\$1,143.28	
4.	Liabilities	State Board of Equalization-sales tax	\$348.79	
5.	Income			
	Memberships & renewals	23	\$1,180.00	
	Membership Breakfast	1	\$68.50	
	Cash Box	1	\$100.00	
	Yard Sale	2	\$499.01	
	Bingo	1	\$106.00	
	Net Income		\$1,953.51	
6.	Expenses			
	Garbage Bags	1	-\$20.00	
	PG&E	2	-\$49.71	
	Phone - AT&T	1	-\$33.72	
	Newsletter printing	0	-\$0.00	
	Postage for newsletter	1	-\$79.14	
	Postage permit	1	-\$190.00	
	Bingo	0	-\$0.00	
	Cash Box	1	-\$100.00	
	Food for membership breakfast	1	-\$53.26	
	Total Expenses		-\$525.83	
7.	EPC money in Checking Acct.		\$2,298.31	
8.	Fund raisers			
	Bingo this month		\$106.00	
	Bingo net income from start		\$762.42	
9.	Klean Kanteens	72	-\$856.40	cost
	sold	43	\$774.00	sales
	left	29	-\$82.40	profit

Report by Mayeve Tate



Community Church News

Everyone is invited to attend the Sunday services at 10:30 am for worship and singing.

The last Sunday of each month is Potluck Sunday, when we share a meal following the service. On the last Saturday of each month at 9:00am is the food pantry for those in need. For more information, questions or comments, call Pastor Brian Hall at 343-8479.

Hello everyone! The time has come to join me for loads of fun at the children's booth at our 2011 Bizarr! I am always desperately searching for volunteers and monetary donations for game prizes and craft table activities. We typically do not charge for the children's entertainment, as we want families to feel welcome and provide interests for all ages.

If your time is limited and you cannot find an hour to work the gae booth or assist at the crafts table, a small donation of \$5 or \$10 purchases a dozen or so prizes and a whole lot of smiles from our little ones!

The Cohasset children really look forward to this bit of local fun before school begins. Please contact Linda Forrester at 899-2763 if you can volunteer to help us in anyway. We appreciate your generosity!
—Linda Forrester



West African Rhythms & Dance

Learn all about West African music. This event is held on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, 10am at the CCA Building. All ages are welcome. We'll see you all Sunday. August 14th & 28th. For more info, call Ruth: 891-3481.



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Events & June Calendar



**Community
Potluck
Aug 20th at
5:30 pm**

Garden Fresh

Wonderful summer vegetables and fruits are ripening in our gardens and are available at the local farmer's markets.

Let's take advantage of the wealth of bounty available this time of year and bring a dish created with vegetables and fruits fresh from the garden.

Join us Saturday August 20th at 5:30 at the CCA building. Our potlucks are very informal, more like a family dinner.

If you would like to know more about the potlucks call me (Mayeve) at 530 342-2494.

Brew Club News

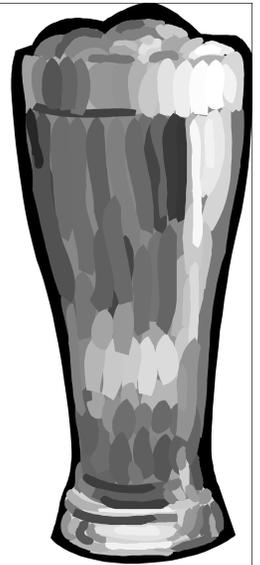
The Cohasset brew club had a great time discussing various beer styles in July, as that was our "open" style meeting, so everyone present brought a different beer style to try and talk about. Kolsch, Wheat, CA Common (aka Steam), IPA, and Irish Red beers were all present until consumed.

I had calibrated a few thermometers and two hydrometers to see if they were even close to accurate. One thermometer out of three gave correct readings for an ice bath and boiling water and one was 4 degrees off. Both hydrometers were correct; 1.000 in 60 degree Fahrenheit water. Conclusion; it does pay to check your instruments from time to time.

Next month, August 2nd at 7 PM in the CCA building, we will taste and discuss Summer brews. Basically any beer that is a "thirst quencher" type of beer. While many of us drink rather heavy beers in the summer months, we do not rely upon them to quench our thirst, but drink lighter body and less alcoholic beers to achieve our hydration. OK, drink water to hydrate and beer for pleasure.

For those interested in the Northern California Brew Festival, go to www.nchfinfo.org to read about the event and buy tickets.

— David Westphal (leastrise@att.net or 530-343-4951)



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 7-9pm Brew Club	3	4	5	6 41st Annual Bazaar / Music Festival 10:30a
7 10:30am Church Ser- vice	8	9	10 12pm-2pm Commodities Distribution	11 6:30pm CCA Board Meetingg	12	13
14 10:30am Church Ser- vice 10:00am African Dance	15	16 6:00pm Emergency Preparedness Meeting	17	18	19	20 5:30pm CCA Potluck
21 10:30am Church Ser- vice	22	23	24	25	26	27 9am Food Pantry 7-9pm CCA Bingo & BBQ!
28 10:30am Church Ser- vice 10:00am African Dance	29	30	31	August 2011		

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Featured Bands:
BOSS 501
Origin Tribal Belly Dance
Alice Peake Experience
Ruby Hollow Band
Mud Creek Kenny
Fine Red Wine
BBQ & Natural Foods ♦ Artisans Craft Fair
Exciting Raffle Prizes - Win a Cord of Wood!
Kids Activities ♦ and much more!
\$5 - Admission/Donation
A benefit for the Cohasset Community Association
contact Linda: 891-8337 ♦ Sorry, No Dogs