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UPDATE: Current rainfall amounts for the Oroville area are at 281 percent above normal for the month of February according to the Oroville Public Safety Department.

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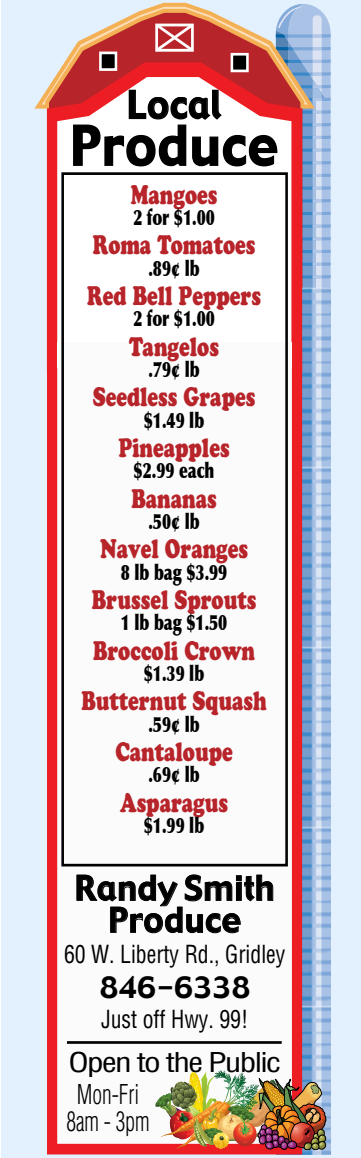
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LOCAL BRIEFS

Relay for Life meeting Wednesday
The planning meeting for this year's Relay For Life for the American Cancer Society will be held today, February 22, 2017 at 5:30 p.m., at the Gridley Library.
The Relay for Life will be held April 29 starting at 9 a.m., and end around 10:30 p.m., instead of 24 hours as done in the past.

Deadline for bricks extended
The Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce has extended the deadline for Daddow Park bricks to March 15, 2017.
Call 846-3142 for more information or forms are available at 890 Hazel Street. Bricks are \$35 each.

Wrestling Team Fund Raiser tomorrow
The Gridley Gladiators Wrestling Team will be selling Pulled Pork Sandwiches with cole slaw, beans, pickle and a cookie for just \$10 at the Gridley Recreation Center Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Buy tickets in advance for this DRIVE THRU MEAL ONLY at Ace Hardware, City Hall, Mac's Hardware and Rental, Gridley Rec Center and The Wishing Corner.
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Dam repairs holding as area absorbs more rain

By David Vantress
Sports/News Reporter

Emergency repairs made to the emergency spillway at the Oroville Dam last week seem to be doing their job, as the area has been hit by several large storms in the past week with no further damage; lake levels continue to drop, despite the additional inflow of water from the storms.
The area returned to some semblance of normal on Tuesday, with schools in Gridley, Live Oak and Biggs resuming classes.
All three districts told the Gridley Herald they are in constant contact with local officials and because of the significant drop in the water levels at Oroville Dam (down to 850 feet) it was determined that it is safe



TUESDAY MORNING SUNSHINE - While checking the Feather River level Tuesday morning, the sun came out to brighten everyone's day after a stress-filled week. A thunderstorm is predicted for today and the emergency evacuation warning is still in effect. Weather.com predicts sunshine for Thursday, clouds Saturday and rain Sunday and Monday. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

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Gridley home burglary arrest made

On Monday, February 13, at approximately 5:30 a.m., Department of Water Resources Employees located a quad towing a trailer with a safe on it, being driven by the suspect, later identified as Michael Matlock, 31, of Marysville, on East Gridley Road in Gridley. Due to the suspicious nature, and since there was an evacuation order in place, the DWR employees followed Matlock for a couple miles. The quad then became stuck on railroad tracks on Central House Road and Matlock got off the quad and fled the scene on foot. Butte County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to the scene. During the investigation, deputies learned the quad, the trailer and safe, with firearms inside, were stolen from a home on Sheldon Avenue in Gridley while the homeowners were under the evacuation order.
On Monday, February 13, 2017, at approximately 9 a.m., a California Highway Patrol Officer located and detained Matlock on La Porte Road in Butte County. Matlock was positively identified as the driver seen fleeing from the quad on foot. Matlock was arrested on felony charges of first degree burglary, vehicle theft and looting during an emergency. Due to the evacuation of the Butte County Jail, Matlock was transported to the Glenn County Jail, located in Willows.

Butte County's Sheriff receives applause and standing ovation at Supervisors meeting

By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea was met with a standing ovation and many accolades as he took the podium at the Butte County Supervisors emergency meeting Friday morning to report on the latest news on Oroville Dam and explain how the evacuation took place.
For days, residents have expressed their appreciation for the Sheriff who has made it clear the public's safety is his biggest concern. Admitting the decision to

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The people's frustration with Department of Water Resources

By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

Concerned, scared and fed-up residents of Butte County were given the opportunity to voice their opinions of the recent mandatory evacuation caused by the erosion of the Oroville Dam Spillway at Friday's emergency meeting of the Butte County Supervisors, with District 1 Supervisor Bill Connally leading the two hour meeting and giving his views.
The erosion of the spillway began on Tuesday, February 7, 2017 and the nerves of residents were put on edge leading up to the mandatory evacuation called for Sunday, February 12, 2017 in the afternoon.
Nadine Bailey addressed Supervisors from the podium, a member of the Farm Water Alliance and representing family farmers of the Sacramento Valley.
"Thank you Sheriff, county employees for all you have done. Yes we are in a horrible crisis but we have come together in the past. Think of the past generations that built that dam. They said they were giving us water and food for generations later. We need to get together and work on coalitions for future generations. Let's work together like 100 years ago - we have water to drink, food to eat for generations to come."
When one gentleman, a Mr. King told Supervisors he had called a friend who worked on the spillway many years ago to ask what happened when the spillway was built in regards to the condition now. "My friend said "When the spillway was built we did it as economically as we could. When asked why no rebar noticed," the friend stated, "When we knew an inspector wasn't there at night we cut corners." Damage adding up over the years probably comes from earthquakes the friend said along with maintenance not done properly as it should have been,"
"I agree with Mr. Connally. As citizens we have no confidence in DWR. When they stopped water flow to check the spillway that was completely wrong. Why go to emergency spillway which had never been used? Never should have, we've never been in this position. How can we have DWR manage our water levels? Isn't that conflict of interest?"
"You can't have the people selling water measuring the water levels for our community's safety. What is it we can't see? How much water seepage flow is coming out? We don't see. We never hear that. We don't have any in-

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LOOKINGBACK

BY SETI LONG

The following are stories that appeared in the Gridley Herald 25, 50, 75, 100 and 125 years ago:

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50 Years Ago (1967)
“Robert Gibson quits Libby's to become president of CCG.”

Robert Gibson, Jr. president of Libby since 1962, was named the new president of California Canners and Growers, the nation's largest food processing cooperative. At his Chicago office, Gibson commented that he recognizes the “great challenge before us at California Canners and Growers,” and described the cooperatives future as “unlimited.” He also shared his pleasure to be returning to his home state.

75 Years Ago (1942)
“Rationed supplies may be stored in court house.”

The court house may be used soon as a storage and distribution point for rationed supplies. Governor Ol-

son, asked supervisors to permit storage of supplies in the building and requested that the county clerk be designated to receive them and deliver them to rationing authorities of the county. The nature of the materials was not disclosed. Some board members thought that the supplies may be gas masks, but there has been no confirmation. Despite limited space, the board of supervisors agreed to help in any way possible.

100 Years Ago (1917)
“Supervisors Decline Farm Advisor Help.”

The Board of Supervisors decided to lay on the table a request from Paradise, seconded by endorsement from other parts of the county, to make provisions for a county farm advisor. There is some hope that the matter may be taken up again in future meetings.

125 Years Ago (1892)
“Proposed cannery at Gridley.”

A meeting of farmers and fruit growers took place in Gridley recently and discussed the cannery project there. Thos B. Hutchins was the chairman of the meeting and C.L. King, Secretary. It was estimated that over 1,000 tons of fruit would be produced in that vicinity this year. Mr. Hutchins was appointed to a committee to work the matter up.



SCHOOL IS BACK IN SESSION - Gridley, Biggs and Live Oak Schools reopened Tuesday, February 21 after a week closed following a mandatory evacuation was given to 180,000 residents of Butte, Yuba and Sutter Counties on February 12, 2017. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

Editor's Note: Please join us in congratulating our first person recognized in a new feature - Random Acts of Kindness



Melanie Burnett

It gives us a warm, fuzzy feeling when we hear of a compassionate person who jumps in and helps a total stranger... or in this case...two total strangers....

Melanie Burnett is just 16-years-old and was driving from Paradise to Oroville after basketball practice on February 3, 2017.

When leaving Paradise, Burnett, the daughter of Butte County Deputy Sheriff Sergeant Sam Burnett, noticed a car clipped over with the hazard lights on.

Quick thinking, Burnett looked for any signs of oil or a gas leak before approaching the car and finding a frightened grandmother screaming, “Help by grandbaby!”

Noticing that the back window of the vehicle was broken out, Burnett got the help of another passerby to get her in the car.

The young seven-year-old was hanging from her seatbelt before Burnett was able to get her unbuckled and outside the vehicle with the help of the same passerby who ran the child over to his own pickup to see if

she was injured.

Burnett had the where-with-all to ask another driver to make sure that the vehicle's engine was turned off while she was inside it helping the young gal escape.

Drivers who came upon the scene after Burnett broke the windshield out so that they could get to the keys to turn the engine off while Burnett protected the grandmother's eyes from the broken glass.

Burnett made sure 9-1-1 had been called. Breaking the windshield gave the grandmother the opportunity to reach her husband on the phone with the help of Kim Williamson, a driver that pulled up as well.

“As I looked up at the grandmother in the front seat I could see a head wound that had me worried,” Burnette explained as she takes a EMS (Emergency Medical Skills) class at Paradise High and they had just gone through emergency situations involving the head area.

“Luckily I knew some basics and just needed to control the bleeding but not to do any further harm to the woman. I also saw she had a hurt arm our shoulder that was causing her the most pain,” Burnett said.

Trying not to tip the car because it was unstable, Burnett knew she had to stay inside the car because trying to climb up would move the car

and potentially hurt the grandmother more.

Remember, this is a 16-year-old girl thinking every scenario through.

“As I was inside the car trying to find something clean to stop the bleeding, the grandmother mentioned her neck hurting so immediately I went to hold c-spine knowing that this type of symptom could cause paralysis.

“The woman was screaming, most likely shock, and asking for her granddaughter's safety,” Burnett said.

Burnett assured the grandmother her granddaughter was safe.

With the husband on the phone trying to calm the situation with his wife, medics and police arrived and asked Burnett if she had been in the accident or seen what had happened before talking to the grandmother through the broken windshield wrapping her head wound.

The grandmother told the police officer a man had swerved into her lane and that she was going the speed limit.

Burnett continued to hold the c-spine while officers assessed the grandmother's condition.

The jaws of life were used to break the car open and get Burnett out the back and the woman onto a gurney.

Burnett was able to leave after having the blood of the grandmother washed off by medics.

Often with teenagers, Burnett's father and his wife Kelly were waiting

for Melanie getting concerned when she did not return their calls.

Checking her GPS and noticing she was on Clark Road south of Paradise, the anxious father sent a text to his daughter to meet them for dinner.

Melanie called just as the medics were cleaning her up to let her parents know she would be late. She gave a brief description of what had happened.

“I am a Deputy Sheriff for the Butte County Sheriff's Office and know this type of experience can be very traumatic for people who aren't used to seeing it - especially for a 16-year-old girl, so I was still concerned for her even though she said she was ok,” Sam Burnett said.

“I felt much better when Melanie got to dinner and seemed to be doing ok. I think that the class that she took at Paradise High School was very helpful in this incident and all students should take that class. You never know what type of situation your kids might drive up on. I am extremely proud of Melanie and her actions and feel like she is a hero for doing what she did,” the proud father wrote when asked for his feelings about his daughter's bravery and compassion.

To be in an accident is of course scary but if people could have someone as kind and concerned as Melanie Burnett stop to help it would make a bad situation almost bearable.

DWR Statement as of 8 a.m., Tuesday February 21, 2017

The Department of Water Resources will maintain outflow, from the Oroville Dam flood control spillway, at 60,000cfs throughout the day.

This rate of flow is consistent with DWR's established plan objectives to continually manage lake levels, water flow, and support construction activities.

Despite current inclement weather, work continues on the area below the spillway, the monoliths, access roads, and various eroded areas created by emergency spillway runoff. Rock, aggregate, and cement slurry continue to be placed into areas affected by erosion. This work will continue 24 hours a day.

DWR continues to aggressively monitor the status of the dam, spillways, the Hyatt Power Plant, related structures, and progress of repair activities.

For information on lake conditions; including lake levels, inflows, and outflows you can visit the following website.

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Pet of the Week

Our cat of the week is Turbo! Turbo is a 5 year old male black and orange calico domestic shorthair. Turbo loves to have his chin scratched and a warm bed to cuddle up in. Turbo would prefer to be an inside cat. Though, Turbo prefers to be inside he needs a family to encourage him to be active since he is a tad overweight. If Turbo seems like a good match for your family come by Butte Humane Society's cat adoptions office at 587 Country Drive in Chico, open 7 days a week from 12pm – 6pm.



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OBITUARIES

Maude Rice



Maude Rhoda Fox Rice passed away in St. George, UT on February 13, 2017.

She was a former resident of Biggs, California. Maude married Wilford Lee Rice in 1944. Together they owned two Dairy farms. Her husband died in an accident Gridley, California at a Railroad Crossing on January 22, 1962. Maude left Biggs and moved to St. George.

She is survived by: her seven children: Ruth Rice Bandle, St. George, Utah, Elsie Rice Mosher,

Genola, Utah, David Lee Rice, Salem, Utah, Wilford Wayne Rice, Eureka, Utah, JoAnn Rice Sadler, Highland, Utah, Teresa Rice Snow, St. George, Utah, and Jonathan Fox Rice, Cedar City, Utah; two sisters, Ruth Gabriel and Elva Haag.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilford Lee Rice; twin daughters: Rebecca and Rachel Rice, and a granddaughter, Rachelle Lynn Sadler.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, February 25, 2017, she will be buried in the Santa Clara City Cemetery in Santa Clara, Utah.

Friends and family are invited to share condolences online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by the Serenity Funeral Home, 986-2085.

Patrick Matthew Tescher

Patrick Matthew Tescher passed away peacefully in Redding after a brief illness on February 18, 2017 at the age of 62.

He was born in Gridley on May 12, 1954 to Louis and Laveta Tescher. He resided in Gridley in his early years and in his later years resided in Redding.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Robert Tescher.

He is survived by his sister Nancy Grein, of Biggs and his brother Tom Tescher, of Reno. He is also survived by nephews Matt Tescher, Ben Tescher, Andrew Tescher, and Garth Maberry; his nieces Erica Tescher and Shannon Hopkins; and his Tescher cousins: Cavitt, Kyle, Oliver, and Speegle.

The family would like to give a heartfelt thank you to all of his caregivers, especially Sandy for all the care they gave to him. He was loved by his family and caregivers and will be dearly missed. A private family service for Pat will take place at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery where he will rest in peace next to his mother and father.

“Live your life, let others live, and give of yourself to others.” Godspeed Pat.

Marina Lomeli



A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, February 28, 2017, at 2 p.m., at Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Marina Lomeli, 81, of Gridley, who passed away on February 17, 2017, in Chico, California.

She was born on November 27, 1935 in San Miguel El Alto Jalisco, Mexico. She was a long time resident of Gridley, having worked many years at the cannery. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, cooking and was a devoted wife and mother. She was a long time

member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Vidal Lomeli, one brother and one sister.

She is survived by two sons, Joe Lomeli and Javier Lomeli, both of Gridley; four daughters: Maggie Madera (Manuel), of Gridley, Becky Lomeli, of Gridley, Cecilia Lomeli, of Springfield Oregon, and Marina Lomeli-Fox (Jeffrey), of Chico; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers; two sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Visitation will be held on Monday, February 27, 2017, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel followed by a Rosary at 7 p.m. at the church. Father Roland Ramirez will officiate the service. Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Corlis Marchbanks

Corlis passed away on February 11, 2017 at UC Davis, in Sacramento. A Visitation will be held on Thursday, February 23, 2017 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Ramsey Funeral Home. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Friday, February 24, 2017 at 1 p.m., also at Ramsey Funeral Home. Burial will take place at Memorial Park Cemetery. Please visit www.RamseyFuneralHomes.com to leave condolences for the family.

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evacuate roughly 100,000 Butte County residents was his and his alone, the general consensus has been nothing but trust and appreciation for the Sheriff and his deputies as they work non stop to keep the residents of Butte County safe.

Sheriff Honea said he was proud of our community that came together under extremely short notice Sunday after the evacuation was called based on information he received.

He credited CDF, DWR, OES and EOC in particular along with his deputies who immediately jumped into action at the first sign of a potential threat to the public.

“We were able to evacuate tens of thousands of people and worked together to get as many out of potential danger as possible,” the Sheriff told the packed Supervisors Chambers.

“So many agencies helped us alert the people with the potential catastrophe with about an hour’s notice before possible disaster struck,” he said.

When water hit 901’ to the very top of the dam and the emergency spillway kicked in with water flowing, it was time to jump into action and this is exactly what happened in a short amount of time.

Though more time for an evacuation would have been the ideal scenario, the Sheriff recognized the potential disaster and made the call to put the people out of danger in Oroville, Thermalito, Palermo, Biggs, Gridley, and all outlying areas.

“The battle is not over. We have a ways to go. We continue to battle to keep it at limited danger. I realize we disrupted lives and businesses. This was not a decision I made lightly. We needed time for the experts to evaluate, mitigate a plan and they had a day and a half until the risk was low enough for the people to come back,” Sheriff Honea explained.

“My confidence in the plan grows daily. The DWR experts, consultants, are all offering analysis to solve the problems. We meet often to debate with discussions which are good to have. This increases my confidence,” he stated.

“My public safety people, partners, Butte County Staff, Butte County management are working to find out potential threat increase. We have lessons to learn from the last evacuation. There is no model for a spillway failure. There was a dam failure plan but we modified it.

“Maybe we could give more notice with well defined routes to eliminate traffic jams. Hopefully we will have a more discerning plan after this,” he said.

“We have to be prepared for possibilities that will help us to go forward and help plan for people with disabilities, people without vehicles and animals to get out quicker.

“Unfortunately, there is a bit of misinformation in particular a video with a National Guardsman working at the dam. All of the National Guard, FEMA, State agencies that rushed in to help us. I appreciate the General who came yesterday to help us put into context. I am personally grateful for their service,” he said.

The Sheriff went on to tell the Supervisors, staff and audience that he has heard many comments about hundreds of acts of kindness and heroism by EMS, fire and law enforcement and the community.

Butte County’s Fire Chief Darren Reed explained the role of CDF in trying to save the powerhouse before

100 million cubic yards of water pushed into the powerhouse and the work to get it going again after.

“The dam is currently at 861 feet of water with 40’ of storage and we hope to reach 50’ by Sunday or Monday. If the spillway has to ever be used again it will be cleaned up and mitigated. We have a comprehensive plan to remove 1 million cubic yards of rock and debris. We are trying to retain the integrity of the gate at the spillway, get the powerhouse going. There has been lots of long range planning as of last Wednesday.

Butte County Fire, Butte County Public Works, OEM, EOC are meeting every two days to have an emergency plan implemented since Sunday afternoon. That process is continuing.

Chair Bill Connally read a press release he had written to fellow Supervisors asking for their permission to post into the meeting’s minutes which he started with “My heart goes out to all the people who lost work, were stressed out and are still stressed out.

“It is always best to keep the public in the loop. Keep nothing from them. I

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Bunco at the Patrick Ranch Saturday

The Patrick Ranch Museum is having a Bunco in the Barn (Pat’s barn) on Saturday February 25t The cost is \$10 per person. This includes a great lunch plus refreshments and snack.Come to the ranch for a day of fun. Rain or shine. The doors open at 9 a.m., and bunco begins at 10 a.m. Lots of raffle items. Be sure to visit the Patrick Ranch Museum Gift Store full of wonderful art, lotions, jewelry, knick knacks and much more. Visit the Glenwood Farm House. The ranch is located at 10381 Midway between Chico and Durham. For more information call 342-4359 or visit our website at www.patrickranchmuseum.org. Proceeds benefit the museum.

GRIDLEY-BIGGS POLICE LOG

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

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

Arrests and Citations

Wed. 2-15-17

At 10:47 p.m. Joseph Samuel Solansky, 33, of Gridley, was arrested for violation of parole and resisting arrest at E. Gridley Road and Bond Lane, according to a GBPD report and was transported to Butte County Jail (BCJ).

Thurs. 2-16-17

At 2:51 p.m. Martin Bricio Luquin, 50, of Gridley, was arrested for driving under the influence at Richards Ave, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 1:59 a.m. Krysta Alicia Culver, 27, of Gridley, was arrested for driving under the influence at Hwy 99 and Evans Reimer Road, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

Fri. 2-17-17

At 10:43 a.m. Tom Eugene Martin, 40, of Gridley, was arrested on a Yuba Coun-

ty warrant on Park St, according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

Sat. 2-18-17

At 2:29 p.m. Donna Maria Padilla, 30, of Gridley, was arrested for violation of a domestic violence court order on Laurel St., according to a GBPD report and was transported to BCJ.

At 4:03 p.m. Patricia Pauline Powell, 44, of Gridley, was arrested, cited and released on a San Bernardino misdemeanor warrant in the 1500 block of Hwy 99, according to a GBPD report.

At 7:32 p.m. Thomas Patrick Macias, 48, of Gridley, was arrested, cited and released on a Oroville Police Dept. warrant on Spruce St, according to a GBPD report.

At 8:02 p.m. Roderick David Bennett, 38, of Gridley, was arrested, cited and released on a local misdemeanor warrant on Kentucky St, according to a GBPD report.

At 10:09 p.m. Valerie Kaye Ashley, 48, of Gridley, was arrested for violation of probation in the 1400 block of Hwy 99 and was later released, according to a GBPD report.

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Letter to the Editor: Hospital Evacuation

I am so proud of and grateful for the staff that participated in the emergency Evacuation of Orchard Hospital. The staff that was on, the staff that voluntarily came in, and those staff members that made themselves available to keep the Emergency Room open and facility safe during the evacuation time are to be commended.

I also appreciate all the ambulance and helicopter services, and non-emergency transport services that assisted our hospital. There were also various staff members who helped drive in private vehicles those that were able to up to Chico facilities.

I am very proud to be an employee at Orchard Hospital, especially when I see other employees volunteering to help, coming in when they could have left, and staying to make sure everything could happen as smooth as it did.

Thank you, Jay Croy RN

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The 1907 Flood of Gridley



From the Gridley Herald 1906-1907 archives

Before the March of 1907 flood in Gridley, January started out with typical winter storm stories such as January 12, 1906:

"The mouth of the winter of 1905-1906, which has been the cause of apprehension and worry among many of the farmers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, has been broken and there is no more gloom among the grain ranchers, and those who depend upon Irrigation feel better too, because the storms will replenish the mountain supplies that feed the streams.

"Up to Wednesday, the total precipitation for this season had amounted to but 2.89 inches, and while some of the looser lands were workable, many fields were too hard and dry to plow. Grain had been sowed in some fields for three months, and though most of that sowed "in the dry" had sprouted and pushed up through the soil, the growth was slow and farmers were apprehensive of damage from a north wind, which they feared might dry up the young plants and leave the stand thin with a resulting short crop.

During Wednesday's storm which seemed to have been a sort of curtain raiser for the present disturbance, .09 of an inch of rain fell, and at eight o'clock this (Friday) morning the precipitation for the previous 24 hours was 1.11 inches, making the total for the season 4.09 inches, as against 17.19 for last season to the same date.

The storm continues and from present indications it is general throughout the State north of Tehachipi.

On January 12, 1906, Great Country needing water

"One has to go away from home to hear the news and frequently those who live at a distance from a given locality, appreciate and understand the good and bad points it has better than those who reside in the community in question. A trip to Colusa by a representative of The Herald last Sunday, revealed a condition which startles the imagination. Between this place and the town across the Sacramento River is a stretch of country which under present conditions and under the present methods of farming, supports few families. The farm houses are often miles apart, and the school houses are few and much farther between. In all that distance the writer did not see a green field. The stubble fields were either yellow with last summer's straw or black with the ashes of the burning.

The dry season has held back the sprouting of the grass and grain and the farmers are anxiously scanning each cloud that is swept across the valley. It is likely that there will be sufficient rain to insure a grain crop, as a failure from drought in this section is a thing that has never been known.

The startling aspect of the case is its possibilities for the future. Here are some hundreds of thousands of acres that will, sooner or later, demanding water for irrigation. The best source of supply is the Feather River and the Butte County Canal, which is now in working order, will be the natural and readiest means of distributing it. The contour of the country and the fall of the land makes

this canal the most practicable basis for a monster irrigation enterprise which it will ultimately become.

"It does not require any great degree of imaginative effort to picture this great wheat area between Butte Creek and a line drawn parallel with the railroad a mile west of Gridley, as a smiling expanse of alfalfa and other irrigated crops. It is entirely practicable for the Canal Company to extend their system to those lands and it would doubtless be as much to their interest to do so as it would be to extend into Sutter County, a proposition which was so lukewarmly received by the Sutter County farmers that the company abandoned it.

"The people of Colusa county envy Gridley the latter's splendid advantage in its irrigation system. They appreciate what a great and never failing water supply for irrigation means. They have a large area of land on the east side of the Sacramento River which would be very valuable were it possible to irrigate it cheaply, and some of them are so sanguine that they believe it possible to bring the waters of the Feather River through the Butte County Canal to it. Just what the engineering features of this case are, are unknown to the writer, but the desire and the hope expressed by the people over there where they have yet to build the irrigation system, and where their best source of supply, the Sacramento River, being a navigable stream, is under the supervision of the War Department, which can restrict the volume of water taken from the river.

"Whatever difficulties attended the building of the Butte County Canal, and with whatever tardiness the people in this vicinity take advantage of their opportunities, the promoters and builders of the great waterway have founded their enterprise on the rock of certain demand, and viewed from a purely commercial point of view the owners of the canal ought to feel pretty well satisfied with their investment."

On January 19, 1906: The Record Storm for January month

"Not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been the equal of the storm just ended this morning during the month of January.

"During the past nine days the rainfall has amounted to 66.97 inches. For the 24 hours ending at eight o'clock this morning the precipitation amounted to 1.06 inches and for the season the total is 9.36. This is less than the total up to same date last year by over 10 inches, the record on January 19, 1905, being 19.50 inches.

"Feather River stood at 22 feet, three inches this morning which marked the crest of the flood. This was three inches less than the high water mark of two years ago, though conditions at that time were more favorable for flood, because the levees of the Butte County Canal hold back the water of the sloughs that lead out from the river up this direction.

"The canal stood the test of the high water in splendid shape, the headgate and the weirs resisting the enormous pressure without strain. There was a slight break in the banks of the Kirk place and some lively work with

sacks and shovels were necessary. The levee on the Cummings place south of the headgate was watched and fortified during Thursday and Thursday night with the result that but a small portion of the water of the river ran over the banks at that place. The canal carried a large quantity of the water from the Looney slough and it was this surplus that caused the break on the Kirk Ranch.

Also on January 19, 1906: Dredger breaks loose during high water

During the high water of Thursday morning one of the dredgers belonging to the Feather River Exploration Company or to the company that has succeeded that one isin the ownership of the former's mining interests on the west bank of Feather River northeast of this place, became loosened from its moorings and floated down stream. The big boat sailed past the headgate of the Butte County Canal, and word was at once sent to Supervisor Brown of this district, as it was fearful tat the boat might take out the Gridley bridge.

While a crowd was being assembled to catch the derelict the boat stranded on a bar about a mile above the Ord Ranch near the Seeley place. It was there anchored by Supervisor Brown's force of men and is now securely fastened so that it cannot come further down the stream.

Rainfall noted January 19, 1906 : This seasons rainfall...9.36 inches; last season's rainfall...19.50 inches.

The flood of 1907 in our area

The following excerpt pertaining to the flood of Gridley and Biggs in 1907 comes from the "History of the LDS Church in the Gridley, California area printed in 1980:

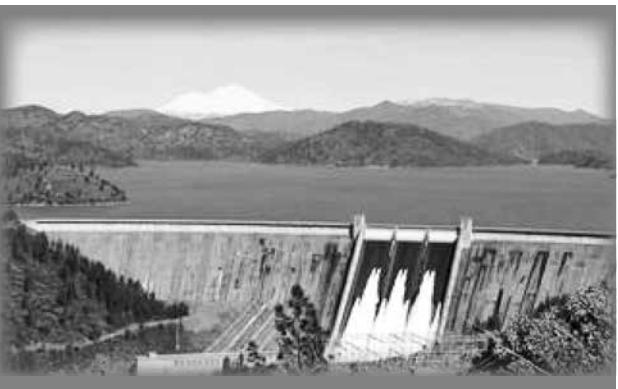
"In March of 1907, after heavy rains, the Biggs and Gridley areas were flooded with overflow water from the Feather River. The Mormon colonists who were living temporarily in houses in Gridley were inconvenienced by the waters invading their homes along with the rest of the residents of Gridley.

"Because the flood waters backed up against the east side of the raised railroad right-of-way that passed through Gridley, the flood was most severe on the east side of the right-of-way, affecting the homes on East Hazel and Washington Streets. The railroad tracks north of Gridley were washed out. This permitted the waters to rush through, flooding the main business sections of both Gridley and Biggs.

In Gridley, a lake was created in the Veatch Tract and Parkside addition north and southwest of the city's limits."

Also in 1907, flood were recorded on the Sacramento River system and inspired a 1,100 mile system of levees and dams for flood control according to the Timelines of History site at www.timelines.ws.

BUILDING THE OROVILLE DAM



January 10, 1962 Workers flood Oroville area waiting for dam

"Some 2,000 unemployed union workers are reported in the Oroville area, workers waiting to go to work on the Oroville Dam Project which hasn't gotten to the bid and contract stage as yet. Union leaders are anxious for any kind of assistance to slow down, if not stop the influx of speculating workers.

Some 800 to 900 operators and oilers on the waiting list at Local 3 in Oroville face up to a year's wait for work to

open in their trades. Yet business agents from all over the nation have been referring men to the area.

The construction workers sitting on the bench number between 400 and 500 men.

The teamsters number between 200 and 300 idle. Part of the problem was illustrated by a man who displayed a clipping from the New York Times indicating work had begun on the Oroville project.

Electrical workers, plasterers, cement masons and iron workers were not reported in oversupply as they have been able to move on to other jobs.

be from the diversion canal plant near Thermalito.

The 12 square mile afterbay just north of Gridley will have a dual purpose. One to control the river flow and the other as a pump storage pond. During low water periods the water in the afterbay can be pumped back through the Thermalito plant and to the dam and then be used over to create more power at a nominal cost of four mills per kilowatt and will be resalable at nine mills.

A great many recreation facilities will be made available following the completion of the dam, he said.

As to population increases in the area, he said nearly 1,250 workers will be needed in 1963. At the peak construction period in 1967 some 2,250 people will be working on the project. This should mean a population increase of 10,000 for workers and families alone.

For the most part the preliminary work of the relocation railway roadbeds and highways has been completed. Nearly 23 miles of Western Pacific tracks have been re-routed at a cost of two million dollars a mile.

"This compares with the total cost of the whole rail bed originally built from Oakland to Salt Lake City," Heikka said.

He added these rails and highways would be ready for use in July of this year. Other county roads and the relocation of two miles of Feather River railway track are still to be done.

One other phase of the program to get underway soon is that of salmon salvage once the diversion dam construction begins. This will e handled by a fish ladder to a holding pond and then transporting the fish by truck to an area above the dam. After the big dam is completed, a regular fish ladder will be put into operation.

At the conclusion of his talk, the project engineer showed color slides of work being done on the new bridges, tunnels and roads in the canyon.

Supervisor Les Pryde of Gridley spoke briefly before the talk by Mr. Heikka on the County's building program , buildings and roads and the appointment of a new Butte County Welfare Study Committee.

Approximately 70,000 square feet of buildings are under construction now by Butte County, Pryde said. These include buildings at the new county headquarters site near Thermalito, such as Public Works, office and shops, welfare building, library and public schools building, county buildings at Paradise and the health center at Chico.

The study committee appointees include Pryde, Elton Waggener, Mrs. Virginia Tucker and Ed Boeger.

He added that the county planning study, which the supervisors have worked on for six full days and expect to spend another two days on, will be ready as a proposed ordinance soon. It will go before the public at the next election.

Carjacking and assault with a deadly Weapon

On Sunday, February 12, 2017, at approximately 6:30 p.m., BCSO deputies were flagged down by a citizen reporting a carjacking that resulted in the victim being run over that had just occurred on the 5600 block of Farley Street in Oroville. The victim was in the process of packing up to leave his home, due to the evacuation order. As he was loading the vehicle, with the engine running, the suspect, Cody Bowles, 27, jumped into the driver's seat, along with a second suspect, Lucia Ripley, 31, who got into the passen-

ger seat. The victim tried to stop Bowles from stealing the vehicle and was deliberately run over. The victim was flown by helicopter to an area hospital with serious injuries. The stolen vehicle was located and recovered on Monday, February 13, 2017, on Rosedale Avenue in Oroville.

BCSO detectives are actively looking for Cody Bowles and Lucia Ripley, who are wanted on felony charges of assault with a deadly weapon and carjacking. Anyone with information on their whereabouts should call the BCSO Investigations Unit at (530) 538-7671.



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for students and staff to return to school.

Gridley's school district will have buses stationed at each school site as a precautionary measure in case they are needed due to a mandatory evacuation, Gridley Unified School District officials said.

The Butte County Office of Education said it's on top of the situation throughout the county. "Butte County Office of Education is in constant contact with the Local Emergency Team and will continue to post updates as they are received from the County officials regarding local flooding precautions. Please know that the safety of our students, their families, our staff and our community is our first concern," a press release from BCOE stated Monday.

Meanwhile, mistaken information apparently put out by a Sacramento-area TV station caused some anxious moments for area residents Monday evening who feared more evacuations were being ordered.

The Sutter County Office of Emergency Management put out a post on its Facebook page Monday night attempting to assuage concerned residents and correct the misinformation.

"There are no evacuations underway in Butte County," the agency said. "Channel 10 out of Sacramento erroneously reported evacuations in Oroville and southern Butte County tonight while reporting on a levee break in Manteca in the San Joaquin Valley. They have acknowledged their error, but now the rumors are out there ... Channel 10 got it wrong."

MEETING FROM PAGE 3

want to thank law enforcement and the fire department for their quick response, the National Guard, DWR and all contracted help.

"For over 10 years I have said I am not happy with DWR but certainly not the people with DWR. The supervisors have asked for better operation of the dam and have sued over lack of consideration of climate change in operations.

"During the relicensing Butte County pointed out the ongoing costs on an annual basis equal to around 12 million dollars a year. Costs not offset by any benefit the dam or recreation provides. Now is the time water contractors and DWR hear the public fully backs our efforts to keep our people safe and to at least made whole financially.

I want to express by appreciation for Butte County's public servants, Butte County's Sheriff's Department, Oroville Police Department.

Connally read a statement of his own stating, "After 12 years as a Supervisor and working with DWR, they want cheap water. We want public safety and all their operations have gone so far as not to make us money, just get us even."

"We barely escaped a major flood and the residents are stressed. They don't trust DWR and I don't believe them. They will use our own staff if it benefits them.

As District 1 Supervisor I directly ask you to stay the course."

Butte County Chief Administrative Council Paul Hahn told Supervisors all chiefs, main contacts are meeting daily and ready to activate at a moments notice.

"On Sunday afternoon we moved fast. I received a call from the Sheriff at 3:45 p.m. to enact EOC - thousands of cots and blankets were ordered - an incredible task for unsung heroes such as the Red Cross and other outside agencies.

"The concept that we are at war with DWR is not true. They left us with no choice but to take legal action. They told us years ago unless courts tell us we have to reimburse you we won't. We won't pay you a dime."

"With an invasion of County staff taking over the EOC the efforts of a whole lot of folks involved we are not through with this. We are not acting like we are through with it.

"We will be ready throughout the weekend to activate and protect residents of Butte County:

During the meeting on Friday, the Board of Supervisors ratified the local disaster proclamation and stated the shelter at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds remains open with 209 people there with 24 dogs

at that time. The shelter will remain open until this emergency is declared over and a public information officer gives an update each morning at 10 a.m., to provide information to evacuees.

During the Supervisors meeting the Red Cross was given credit for their huge part at the evacuation centers. Volunteer Tom Kelly said the Red Cross arrived in a massive response upon receiving a call from Paul Hahn. "When the EOC went into operation they had every organization immediately 100 percent involved. The Red Cross had volunteers immediately flying in from many states to help. The Silver Dollar Fairgrounds was set up with blankets, cots and took care of over 1,000 the people Sunday night. They are ready to do it again."

Supervisor Connally stated he could not say enough about the Red Cross.

"I hope we don't need them again but I know we can count on them," he stated.

Oroville Mayor Linda Dahlmeier thanked Supervisor Connally for his statement, thanked Sheriff Honea and deputies along with all law enforcement.

The Mayor explained the different positions between the City and the County when it comes to DWR.

"The City is trying to be the bridge, the olive branch to DWR and the State. We have made headway. Ted Cravitt was my contact whether I was in Atlanta or Sacramento during the evacuation. I was the contact for outside press when the Sheriff couldn't deal with the interruptions. It occurred to me as long as we have tried to build a bridge this is a tough time.

"The Sheriff has made significant steps in building relations with DWR. I am asking we not create a war - but somebody loses. The past is the past. Please consider having a bridge not a battle. The City wants to be the bridge. I believe in God and believe God has his hand in this."

Supervisor Connally stated DWR knew about the condition of the spillway in 2005. "Its great to talk about building bridges but when people are practically drowning?"

Some areas of concern were expressed by the public such as the absence of sirens with one man saying DWR should fund and maintain civil defense sirens.

Former District 4 Supervisor Curt Josiassen spoke to Supervisors stating "We started this in 1996. I know it was a crisis. I don't want to take anything from those working their tails off. The winter of December 1996 and January 1997 I was trying to figure out what to tell supervisors if the water went over the highest overflow at 274,000 CFS, double what we have now.

In regards to businesses being affected, "Now the mills are stopped. Who is going to pay workers bills? This facility was not maintained. It was a big problem with the City getting relicensing. It's still not done. Who gets to run without a license?

"We weren't allowed to come back until Wednesday. Some employees are uncertain about safety, lack of trust and water flow over the dam. They are paranoid. I am too. This is our one shot to make this right. They didn't do it when I was on the board. We have to do it now. You guys are going to come to us for higher taxes to pay. I hope we continue to keep this fight going."

Former Supervisor Bob Beeler who sat in Supervisor Connally's seat before him for 12 years said, "This community has been raped so bad by these guys.

"Start looking at how we can get it right after all these years since the dam was built.

"If you think they give a damn about us or our people you are crazy. This community was shafted. I can't overemphasize to you to keep from being taken advantage of. "

Hahn told those in attendance, "DWR said it was too expensive to fix the spillway in 2005. They just brought a bunch of islands for twin tunnel idea for \$175 million. I guarantee our spillway cost wasn't near \$175 million."

Supervisor Connally said Butte County has spent approximately \$5.7 million so far out of pocket for the spillway erosion when it comes to the many expenses the county is paying.

Connally stated when it comes to expenses people should keep a journal and receipts.

When Dove Harris asked Connally if he would feel safe in Thermalito Connally told her he trusts Sheriff Honea "so yes, but be prepared."

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ing out? We don't see. We never hear that. We don't have any independent inspections."

Supervisor Connally answered King by stating, "DWR failed to address the spillway because of the economy.

"I am sorry property values have gone down for everybody in the flood plane. These guys don't play nice. Take it from a guy who has dealt with them 12 years."

The manager of Compass Equipment on Highway 70 in Oroville asked Supervisors how local small business owners compensate their employees .

"Why was reinforced concrete not used at the spillway? Why was a small cap of gunite across the bottom of the spillway used and nothing below? Seems ridiculous they would not build with more concrete.

"Why did they not release more water earlier with so much rain in recent years?

In my mind they wanted more water to sell."

We elected you to represent us, help us with costs, know repairs are competent repairs. Not just at the dam but downstream."

Farmer and business owner Donna Bayles of The Lavender Ranch in Biggs told Supervisors her family farm goes back 150 years when they farmed 1,000 acres and relocated here because the west side was going through something like what Oroville is going through now.

"Water has plagued us and blessed us over the decades. We are the Mother lode of natural resources. When water recedes should we invite those people to see how we use water and collaborate for them to see?"

Planning Commissioner Randy Chapman said Oroville needs to start looking at the future. "We can point fingers all day long but we need to look proactively."

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Four week Seminar starts Thursday, February 23, 2017, at 6:30 p.m. Presented by Dr. Christine and Dr. Randall Sloop. Better Living Center, 1253 Magnolia Street, in Gridley. Need more info call 533-2037.

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Open to anyone wishing to attend, meetings will be held at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 410 Jackson Street every:

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Call 1-877-669-1669 for more information.

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

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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.

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The following persons are doing business as: **GENESIS SEED COMPANY**
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GLEN DILLEY, 9 Stoney Meadows Terrace Chico, CA 95928
CHRISTOPHER FOLAN, 807 Sequoyah Ave., Chico, CA 95928
Date Filed in Butte County: January 31, 2017
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: January 31, 2017
This Business is Conducted by: General Partnership
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CASE # 17PR00053

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF OLIVER EUGENE GRAMPS
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of **OLIVER EUGENE GRAMPS**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **BETSY PHILLIPS-FORRESTER** in the Superior Court of California, County of **BUTTE**
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: **BETSY PHILLIPS-FORRESTER** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

[X] THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.(This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: **March 14, 2017 at 9:00 a.m.** in Dept. TBA located at **1775 Concord Avenue Chico, California 95928.**

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Betsy Phillips-Forrester
164 Spruce Street
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
(805) 668-0652

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ISL#27869. APN: 001-022-015-000 TS No: CA12000009-16-1 To No: 8650319 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 5, 2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On March 9, 2017 at 03:30 PM, at the main entrance to the Butte County Courthouse, 1 Court Street, Oroville, CA 95965, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on October 19, 2015 as Instrument No. 2015-0038067, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Butte County, California, executed by ABEL ARTEAGA TORRES, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as nominee for PINNACLE CAPITAL MORTGAGE LLC as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". 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Date: February 2, 2017 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA12000009-16-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Myron Ravelo, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. ISL Number 27869, Pub Dates: 02/15/2017, 02/22/2017, 03/01/2017, GRIDLEY HERALD
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-0000218

The following person is doing business as: **EGAN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE**
2644 HEGAN LANE CHICO, CA 95928
KATHRYN ANN EGAN, 5414 Nord Highway Chico, CA 95973
Date Filed in Butte County: February 10, 2017
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: February 10, 2017
This Business is Conducted by: Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-0000077

The following persons are doing business as: **TABLE MOUNTAIN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT /TABLE MOUNTAIN REALTY/TMPM/TMR**
3400 ORO DAM BLVD EAST OROVILLE, CA 95966
TABLE MOUNTAIN REALTY, INC., 3400 Oro Dam Blvd East Oroville, CA 95966
Date Filed in Butte County: January 12, 2017
The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: September 26, 2006
This Business is Conducted by: Corporation
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EAST GRIDLEY ROAD LOW SPOT - Rain water cascaded across East Gridley Road during much of the last week with waters entering at least one home Monday evening from the push of the traffic on the busy road. (Photo by Lisa Van De Hey)

Gridley’ School board meets

By Lisa Van De Hey
Publisher/Editor

Though school was not in session last week due to emergency evacuations in place, the Gridley Unified School Board held their regular meeting opening with Jordan Reeves giving the Superintendent’s Report.

Reeves explained the nature of the decision made to cancel school on Monday, February 13 and send out calls to parents was an easy one and he appreciated the help of staff in making sure translators were in place for Spanish speaking parents.

“After numerous calls with Tim Taylor the Butte County Superintendent of Schools, and numerous conference calls with the California Department of Education the decision was made to shut the schools down for the remainder of the week without really knowing how long it was necessary at the time.

Because the BCOE server had been shut down, Reeves was unable to send emails out until he went to the high school, thanking Principal Joey Adame for his help.

“Gridley was a ghost town on Sunday. Paradise and Chico remained in school,” he stated.

An email was sent out to district employees explaining they would be paid and that they would not have to take sick leave or make days up.

“We have a safety committee - the silver lining was we weren’t in school when the mandatory evacuation hit. It was better the kids were with their parents and able to leave,” Reeves said.

Reeves had been in contact with Gridley-Biggs Police Chief Dean Price throughout the evacuation process.

Board members asked how the parents received calls whether it was by cell phones only or also by landlines.

Reeves explained that some parents had not given the school their cell numbers but many had their home phones listed as primary number.

Parent Kathy King addressed Reeves telling him she felt he had handled the situation terrific and that every parent she had spoken with felt the same appreciation on how the evacuation was handled.

Teacher Pam Wolf stated several teachers had asked her to thank Reeves for the way he handled communication which was “spot on.”

“We were in the loop even out of the area. Chico teachers volunteered at shelters, collection donations for evacuees. Makes me proud to be a teacher,” she stated.

The parent of a high school student asked if the school has a drug policy in place or not.

“Over quite a few instances players are under the influence. One freshman was suspended but when that suspension was over he was suited up,” the parent stated during the public comments portion of the meeting.

“The policy says ‘Suspended four weeks or 40 percent but students are not held to the same standard,” he continued.

Asked about the Athlete Committed Program and the Code of Conduct, the parents was told that Life Of An Athlete had not been adopted and that the Code of Conduct has to be signed by a parent and student.

The parent asked that this subject be agendized. “It seems harder on some kids with academic problems but under Code of Conduct, not so much,” he stated.

Blessed by Tremendous Volunteers and Support, Hundreds Benefit from Sacred Heart’s “Christmas Basket” Program

For Christmas, the newly-formed Gridley Conference of the Society of St. Vincent DePaul, which now operates the Sacred Heart Food Closet, continued and greatly expanded an established Food Closet Tradition: the Christmas Basket.

Conference volunteers immersed themselves in a Herculean effort in the weeks leading up to December 17, as they prepared approximately 165 Christmas Baskets, containing food for a holiday meal (including whole chickens, gallons of milk, butter, bread, potatoes, coffee, and fruit) according to the size of each family who requested one.

Volunteers also received donations of toys for approximately 225 children, and sorted and prepared hundreds of blankets and coats to accompany the holiday groceries.



On the morning of December 17, Vincentian volunteers gathered at



Sacred Heart

Church, where Fr. Roland Ramirez celebrated mass, after which all of the Christmas Baskets of food, toys, coats and blankets were loaded into the vehicles of volunteers to deliver to families throughout the area.

In all, more than 800 people from Biggs, Gridley and Live Oak were served through this program, and the approximately 40 parish families who volunteered received the opportunity to have a “family-friendly activity” that also benefitted our less fortunate neighbors.

The Society, a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) charitable organization, wishes to extend its gratitude to the many individual and corporate donors who made donations. So many individuals and groups were involved in some way with the Christmas Basket program that it isn’t entirely possible to acknowledge everyone who contributed, yet every contribution was received with gratitude. Sav-Mor donated food. Agrillora donated turkeys. A group of young men and women from the LDS church helped with wrapping boxes. Children’s Hope donated many toys. The Gleaners donated potatoes. Far West Rice in Nelson, California donated rice. Students from Wilson Elementary School donated socks. There were many others, including: Elda Cos-

Gridley Herald 1980 archives “Rains pummel the area, Feather River filling”

The January 16, 1980 Gridley Herald contained the following article:

“Drenching rains, swollen rivers and dams, plus freak tornadoes have raised havoc with the north state since late last week. And, the National Weather Service reports that more wet weather is on the way.

“Gridley has been most fortunate because it has not had the major power outages and low land flooding that has plagued Oroville and Marysville.

“Gridley City Engineer reported that some city storm drains were plugged Friday but city crews quickly cleared the drains in anticipation of the week-end storms. There were no major power failures in Gridley.

Pacific Gas and Electric customers in this area only experienced minor problems Friday and Saturday. Our circuit was out in the Farris Road area and a falling cottonwood tree that severed a power line resulted in 400 area residents without power for 50 minutes.

Tuesday afternoon, 35 households in the Gridley area were without telephone service. Pacific Telephone has had problems throughout Northern California since mid-December. The company hopes to clear up Gridley area problems by the end of the week.

“According to the Butte Water District, 3.8 inches of rain have fallen in Gridley since last Friday. This brings the season total to 14 inches for the area. Rain-fall for this year is well ahead of the 9.85 inches total this time last year.costs

“What these rains have done to Oroville and Marysville is a very different story. Widespread flooding in both communities and the surrounding foothills and power outages have caused major problems and damage.

“On Monday, officials at the Flood Control center in Sacramento ordered that 85,000 cubic feet per second be released from Oroville Dam. Flooding was already reported on river area roads and a portion of the Feather River Enhancement project remains under water. The swimming lagoon is also under water.

Pacific Gas and Electric crews battled all weekend with storm related outages. Now most of the power has been restored to the Oroville area.”

Rotary annual speech contest tomorrow

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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SPORTS

Playoff time arrives for prep hoop squads

By David Vantress
Sports/News Reporter

Playoff time has arrived for Northern California's prep basketball teams, and all six of our area teams qualified for postseason play.

In CIF Northern Section Division 4, the Gridley boys (11-13) earned a No. 7 seed and will host No. 11 Orland Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Farmer's Hall.

The Bulldogs won the BVL championship for the second season in a row and are playing some of their best basketball of the season, winners of seven of their last eight games.

The last two games of the regular season were washed out last week due to the mandatory evacuations caused by concerns over the possible failure of the Oroville Dam, but Gridley coach Chay Dake said his team has been doing its best to stay sharp.

The Bulldogs were unable to practice Monday or Tuesday of last week due to the evacuations, but were back in the gym on Wednesday as soon as the evacuations were lifted.

Gridley won both games against Orland during the regular season: a 64-63 squeaker in Orland Jan. 12 and a 54-44 win at Farmer's Hall Feb. 10.

If the Bulldogs can get past the Trojans, they will travel to No. 2 Pierce Friday night.

Meanwhile, the Gridley girls (19-5) earned a No. 3 seed and first-round bye. They will face the winner of a first-round matchup between Lassen and Central Valley Thursday night at Farmer's Hall.

The Live Oak boys, meanwhile, earned the No. 6 seed in the same NSCIF Division 4 bracket as Gridley. The Lions (12-7) host University Prep Wednesday night. If they win, they would face No. 3 Lassen Friday night.

The Lion girls (16-4) also earned a first-round bye and the No. 4 seed. Live Oak will face the winner of a first-round matchup between No. 5 Corning and



Gridley's Stephanie Cardenas shoots over an Orland defender during a recent game. The Bulldogs open Northern Section CIF play this Thursday night at home against the winner of a first-round matchup between Lassen and Central Valley. (Photo by David Vantress)

No. 12 Oroville Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The Biggs girls (12-12) earned a No. 4 seed in NSCIF Division 6 and will host No. 5 Chester Friday night at 7 p.m.

The Wolverine boys, meanwhile, earned a No. 7 seed with their 10-13 overall record. They were scheduled to host Loyalton Tuesday night, but the game was delayed until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

California State Parks partially opens Lake Oroville SRA

Effective 8 a.m. this Thursday, February 23, Lake Oroville State Recreation Area (SRA) partially reopens. Areas surrounding the Thermalito Diversion Pool (Burma Day Use and Lakeland Day Use) and Spillway Launch Ramp will remain closed. This includes those portions of the Dan Beebe and Brad Freeman trails leading from the SRA's Visitor Center to the city of Oroville.

To develop its plans, California State Parks consulted with the Department of Water Resources, California Highway Patrol, CAL FIRE and Butte County Sheriff's Office on potential safety issues. Areas near the spillway where construction is underway remain off-limits to the public.

On February 13, California State Parks closed the state recreation area to all uses, with the exception of the visitor center, north and south forebays in order to avoid safety and interference





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issues as crews work to strengthen the dam's emergency spillway and remove debris from the channel below the main spillway. Also, California State Parks closed campgrounds to accommodate requests from other agencies – including the National Guard and CAL FIRE – involved in the dam spillway work.

To confirm public accessibility of Lake Oroville recreational opportunities, call the Lake Oroville Visitor Center at 530-538-2219.

Commercial burglary and looting arrest

On Sunday, February 12, 2017, at around 7 p.m., the Butte County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) received a report of two people, armed with a shotgun, running away from Golden Feather Market, located at 751 Oro Dam Boulevard West. At the same time, BCSO deputies were working to evacuate the residents of Oroville. Deputies responded to the Golden Feather Market and found the front glass door had been shot out. An area check was conducted and the suspects were not located. Deputies then

returned to their duties of evacuating residents. Prior to deputies arrival, the suspects, a male adult and male juvenile, fired a shot into the front glass door, entered the business, and began grabbing items. Neighbors in the area, who saw the men inside the store attempting to steal items, confronted them. The suspects dropped the items and fled the store on foot.

While the evacuation order was in place, BCSO detectives continued their investigation process. The suspects were identified through surveillance video from the Golden Feather Market as Teran Washington, 25, of Oroville, and a 16-year-old male juvenile. During the course of the investigation, it was determined the suspects were associated with a residence on Cherry Lane.

On Wednesday, February 15, 2017, deputies located Washington and the juvenile in a vehicle on Cherry Lane. Washington, who is on felony probation, and the 16-year-old male juvenile were arrested on several charges including commercial burglary, armed in the commission of a felony, and looting in the case of an emergency. Washington was booked into the Butte County Jail and the juvenile was booked into Butte County Juvenile Hall. A search warrant at the residence on Cherry Lane resulted in the discovery of the shotgun used in the burglary, as well as a butane honey oil lab. No charges have been filed yet in connection with the butane honey oil lab while the investigation is continuing. Additional charges are being considered.



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