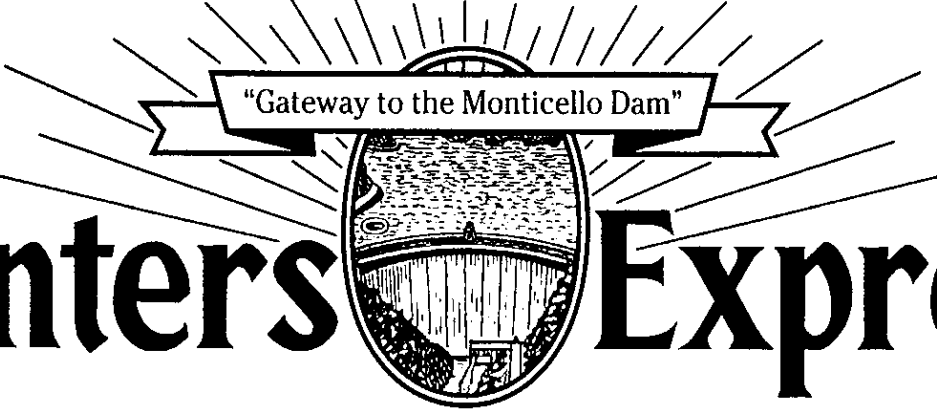


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Trestle bridge dedicated to Chapman

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Although the second Saturday in May is the day of one of Winters' most dearly beloved annual events — the community garage sale — some people decided to forego the trash and treasure for an hour or so and honor one of Winters' most dearly beloved residents, the late J. Robert Chapman, at a formal ceremony dedicating the historic Railroad Trestle Bridge to his memory.

As a crowd gathered round on the lawn behind the Community Center at 10 a.m. on May 10, city officials and peers, friends and family members of Chapman's praised his memory and accomplishments and remembered him fondly. In the front row were Chapman's daughter Shelly, wife Nicki and mother, Dorothy, who turned 99 in March.

City manager John Donlevy first spoke of the hard work behind the refurbishing of the bridge, originally built by the Vaca Valley

Railroad in 1875 as a wooden trestle bridge that was replaced with the current steel truss bridge in 1906 by Southern Pacific Railroad. Southern Pacific donated the bridge and a 60-foot right-of-way on either side of Putah Creek to the City of Winters in 1977.

Although the bridge was once part of a railway that was crucial to the transportation of both crops and people, once the trains stopped rolling through town in 1975, the bridge gradually fell into disrepair and was fenced off and dilapidated until the city took on the project of refurbishing it into a bike and pedestrian bridge. The project was completed in 2006, funded by a combination of \$800,000 from Proposition 40 Parks and Trails Funds, redevelopment bond proceeds, and funds from Solano County Bikeway and the Yolo Solano Air Quality District.

"This is the culmination of a lot of team-

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Among the first to admire the memorial plaque at the J. Robert Chapman Memorial Bridge were, from left Viona Hague, Dorothy Chapman and Bobbie Greenwood.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
City Manager John Donlevy highlights the teamwork that took place to refurbish the dilapidated Railroad Trestle Bridge at the May 10 dedication ceremony. The bridge will now be known as the J. Robert Chapman Memorial Bridge.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
The family of the late Robert Chapman gets the first look at the memorial statue placed in his honor at the dedication of the Railroad Trestle Bridge in his memory. From left are his wife Nick Chapmani, mother Dorothy Chapman, daughter Shelly Chapman and Mayor Woody Fridae. The ceremony took place on Saturday, May 10.

We're going green

◆ **Celebrate E.A.R.T.H. event features ways to go green**

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Special to the Express

Come out and Celebrate E.A.R.T.H. at Rotary Park this weekend. The fun starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 17, and lasts until 4 p.m.

The City of Winters is addressing the issue of climate change by taking a proactive approach. Mayor Woody Fridae, a green ribbon committee and the staff at City Hall are embarking on a series of programs, projects and policies to address five key areas of concern: Energy, Agriculture, Recycling and conservation, Transportation alternatives and Habitat (E.A.R.T.H.)

The Celebrate E.A.R.T.H. — Winters Goes Green event will feature activities and information about each of the five distinctive areas. Enjoy locally grown produce and food products, learn about composting, recycling and products made from recycled materials, find out about a variety of energy saving programs and incentives, see what's new in alternative transportation and find out what you can do to improve and restore habitat in your area and in your own backyard. Performers, food tasting, informational booths and a discussion panel are just a few of the highlights planned for the day.

Celebrate E.A.R.T.H. — Winters Goes Green is aimed at bringing people together to address

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WEATHER

Weather readings are taken at 9 a.m. each day, covering the previous 24 hour period.

| Date | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|--------|------|----|----|
| May 7 | | 87 | 56 |
| May 8 | | 83 | 50 |
| May 9 | | 84 | 50 |
| May 10 | | 85 | 52 |
| May 11 | | 89 | 54 |
| May 12 | | 85 | 59 |
| May 13 | | 84 | 58 |

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 23.10
Last year to date: 10.43
Average to May 13: 20.91

City tightens street parking ordinance

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

According to city staff, there are several flaws in the existing code that's intended to monitor the length of time a vehicle may be parked on a public street. The current rule says that no vehicle may remain parked in the same spot for longer than five days. People have successfully skirted the rule by simply moving their vehicle (car, RV, trailer, boat,

etc.) just a few feet each week. In an effort to curb such behavior, the city council discussed the adoption of a new, modified ordinance at the May 6 meeting.

"People move their vehicles three feet forward one week," said City Manager John Donlevy, "and three feet back the next."

Donlevy has dubbed it the "Move Your Trailer Mambo," where vehicles dance along the streets of Winters, moving just enough to avoid

citation, but are clearly not abiding by the intention of the rule, which is to eliminate the use of city streets as a storage place for unused vehicles and equipment.

The new ordinance will make a number of changes and clarifications.

Unattached trailers will be prohibited from being parked on any public right of way within the city. There will also be a 72-hour parking restriction for all ve-

hicles and trailers on city streets.

A permitting process will be established, allowing specified recreational trailers or boats to be stored on the streets in front of owners' residences for a cumulative total of 36 days per year, but not more than 72 hours at a time.

The term "moving a vehicle" will be re-defined to mean that vehicles must be moved a "minimum of 1,000 lin-

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Weekly police report

May 1
~ 2:02 p.m., Michelle Marie Creamer, 25, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving a vehicle with expired registration.

~ 6:20 p.m., Gregorio Rubio, Jr., 39, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and drinking in public. Rubio was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

May 2
~ 2:56 p.m., Christopher A. Poteat, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and driving at an unsafe speed.

May 5
~ 11:15 a.m., on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a suspect approached the victim in violation of a valid emergency restraining protective order. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

3 p.m., on Foxglove Circle, an 11 and 13-year-old were involved in a verbal dispute. The 11-year-old grabbed the 13-year-old by the hair in an attempt to provoke a fight. The 11-year-old was issued a notice to appear for fighting in public.

~ 8 p.m., on Owings Drive, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with the search for drugs at a residence.

May 5-6
~ 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., on the 900 block of Taylor Street, a vehicle windshield was broken. Damage: \$500+

May 6
~ 6:45 a.m., Edgar Alberto Mejia Perez, 26, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

~ 7:25 a.m., on Old Winters Road, an officer assisted the Solano County California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

~ 1:28 p.m., on the 400 block of Edwards Street, a husband and wife were involved in a verbal domestic altercation that turned physical.

May 7
~ 7 p.m., a vehicle owned by Alison Clare Hapworth-Eldridge of Winters was parked in a field facing north next to the Rominger Intermediate School. An unknown driver of a vehicle backed from its position and struck the left front of Hapworth-Eldridge's vehicle and fled the scene.

May 9
~ 8:30 p.m., on State Route 128 and Interstate 505, an officer as-

sisted the Yolo California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

May 9-10
~ 6 p.m. to 9:40 a.m., on the 900 block of Southdown Court, an unlocked vehicle was entered and a compact disc player was stolen. Loss: \$100.

May 10
~ 2 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., on the 100 block of Quail Court, an unlocked vehicle with the keys inside was stolen. An officer located the vehicle parked on the 900 block of Southdown Court. The vehicle had damage to the front passenger fender. A laptop computer and compact discs were stolen from the vehicle. The vehicle was processed for latent fingerprints but no usable prints were found. Loss of stolen items: \$2,040.

~ 7:53 a.m., on Maple Lane North of Creekside Way, an unknown driver of a vehicle was traveling southbound on Maple Lane, made an unsafe turning movement and struck a legally parked vehicle owned by Hermilo Gomez Tellez of Winters. The driver fled the scene.

~ 12:52 p.m., on Main Street North of Ivy Loop, an unknown driver of a vehicle was traveling southbound on Main Street, made an unsafe turning movement and struck a legally parked vehicle owned by Trinidad Charles of Winters. The driver fled the scene.

~ 8 p.m., to 10 p.m., on the 100 block of Colby Lane, a vehicle was broken into. A make-up bag containing various items was stolen. Loss: \$20.

~ 8:55 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to stop at a stop sign and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 9:14 p.m., Wayne Connell Mosley, 76, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and having inoperable vehicle tail lamps. Awaiting results of blood alcohol analysis. Mosley was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

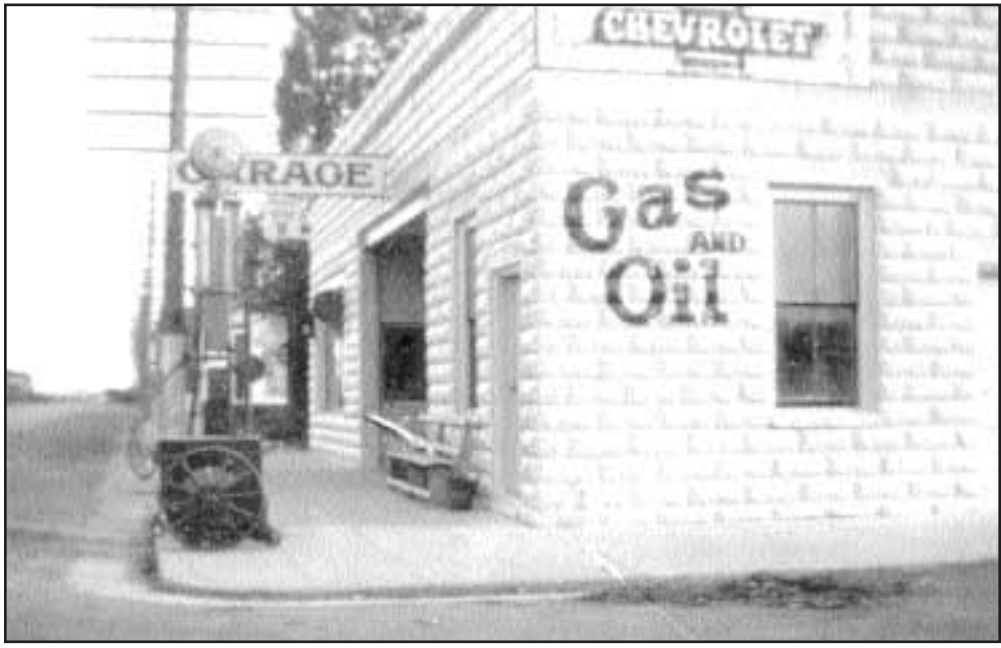
May 11
~ 2:20 p.m., on the 700 block of Main Street, a parent and child were involved in a verbal family dispute.

May 11-12
~ 9 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., on the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen from the side of a residence. Loss: \$10.

~ 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., on the 100 block of Elliot Street, a vehicle was

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YESTERYEAR



Betty Coman collection

Pictured above is the Herold and Niemann Chevrolet agency in 1928, located in the old Creamery Building at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Edwards Street, where Cooper's Towing is now located.

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YEARS AGO

May 29, 1958

Regional Director B.P. Bellport, Bureau of Reclamation, Sacramento, has announced the appointment of Horace E. Horton as project construction engineer in charge of the completion of the work remaining to be done on the Solano Project.

Walter Mails, public relations director for the San Francisco Giants baseball team, will be the speaker at the June meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the First Christian Church next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carbahal, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born at the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, May 19, 1958.

The Winters Post 242, American Legion, will hold Memorial Day Services at the Winters Cemetery Friday, May 30. Rev. Max Inman will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Hodge of New York City were house guests of the Claud Singltons over the weekend.

Mrs. E.L. Dexter and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Dexter, plan to leave today for a vacation in the Yosemite Valley.

The first rail car of apricots for the 1958 shipping season left the Winters agency of the California Fruit Exchange last night for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindahl will spend the weekend in Yuba City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graf. On Friday (Memorial Day) they, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franke, will motor to Orland and will also visit briefly with relatives in Williams.

65
YEARS AGO

May 28, 1943

High School commencement will be on June 2, with 28 in the graduating class. The class roll is as follows: Misses Colleen Baker, Pearl Campos, Eugenia Campos, Betty Duncan, Myra Duncan, Elizabeth Gale, Adelaide Lawrence, Rosa Lopez, Juanita Lopez, Mae Mermod, Betty Moody, Mary Elizabeth McCoe, Margaret Long, Gloria Riley, Martha Siranian; Messrs. Frank Bassett, Robert Button, Gordon Bruhn, Robert Clooney, Willie Carrion, Claude Lewis, Bernard Lopez, Louis Ichtertz Jr., Richard McKenzie, Eugene Paul, James Ramos, Donald Marlow and Vernon Bruhn, U.S. Army.

Principal J.M. Clayton has announced that his 8th grade will hold their graduation program Thursday evening, June 3, in the auditorium. Sixteen girls and 14 boys will receive diplomas.

E.R. Crum reported this week that workers at the Guayule ranch, except for tractor drivers, are being paid 65 cents an hour. Tractor drivers are receiving 75 cents an hour.

Carl Poppe, is service at Spokane, had a furlough visit with Winters and Woodland friends during the weekend.

Miss Ann Hemenway is up from the city and spending her vacation week with her folks, the F.C. Hemenways.

Miss Maralea Franke, student nurse in a bay city hospital was a Sunday visitor at home.

Five students receiving diplomas of graduation Thursday evening from Union District were Margery Apple, Robert Baldwin, Joe Lawrence, Donald and James Rominger.

100
YEARS AGO

May 29, 1908

School closed Friday night with a cantata in two parts, presented by the two lower rooms of the grammar school, directed by Miss Alice Wood and Mrs. W.A. Young. Barbara Hack was May Queen and Alice Griffin, Queen of Summer. Angel Nehring and Earl Lawson were Butterflies; Beatrice Anderson shepardess and Reta Hoy, Gypsy Jane. Gregory Vasey as the old lame hermit took his part well and his singing was sweet. Proceeds of the benefit netted \$66.40 to be used for a reading room and office.

The first full car of fruit from Winters left Thursday, May 21, for the east, sent by Earl Fruit Co. The car consisted of peaches, plums and Royal seedlings, varieties of apricots. This is five days earlier than 1907.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday in the Presbyterian Church by Pastor Culton for Henry Bentley, aged 76, who died Saturday.

Charles Hall of Winters was one of the passengers on the ill fated Morrell airship that failed in its flight Saturday. Charles was near the front end of the machine and fell 300 feet. That part of the ship fell a little slower than the hind half and owing to that and the fact that the ship lit on the straw and canvas on the ground at the starting place, Charlie is alive. He feels mighty lucky but says none of the fellows were so badly hurt as the papers make out.

Berryessa drops .42 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .42 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,555acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 426.64 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,353,172 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 450 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 46 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 257 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

May 27, 1893

Napoleon Vieu of Dixon came down from his ranch in Putah Canyon on Tuesday last. He informed the Express representative that the orange trees on the ranch, five years old, are loaded with fruit.

Robert Clegg of Tahama has purchased lot 20 of the Waughtel tract west of town, of Messrs. Sims and Englehart, assignees, paying \$100 an acre for the land. There are 10.08 acres in the lot and Mr. Clegg will plant it to trees next winter.

W.S. Reed brought eleven boxes of Royal Ann cherries to town last Tuesday. Ten of them were sent to Denver and the other to San Francisco.

The high school will close next Friday. On that evening an entertainment will be given by the school in the Opera House.

Fred Wentner has sold his place in Pleasant Valley to F.H. Buck and has purchased a twenty-acre lot in the Wolfskill 1000 acre tract south of town.

An informal meeting of the citizens of Winters was held in Masonic Hall, Thursday afternoon. E.C. Rust called the meeting to order and was chosen chairman.

G.W. Hemenway stated that the object of the meeting was to take steps towards incorporation of the community and a committee was appointed to establish a boundary line.

BRIDGE

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work that involves many different agencies and people,” said Donlevy, noting of the \$800,000 pricetage, “We got our money’s worth.”

Mayor Woody Fridae acknowledged some of the key people who worked on the project besides Chapman: John Donlevy, planning commissioner and former city council member Bruce Guelden, Bobbie Greenwood, Gloria Marion, city council member Harold Anderson, and the city’s director of administrative services, Nanci Mills. Fridae quoted the saying, “It’s not what you know but who you know that gets things done,” and added that besides the “what” and “who,” making things happen also requires a lot of hard work and imagination.

Anderson noted that Chapman seemed to participate on every committee there was and seemed to know just about everyone too, adding that Chapman’s vision, connections and history contributed to the success of the bridge project, calling the dedication “a small way to memorialize his actions and participation.” Looking out over the group that gathered at the bridge, Anderson said, “Bob would’ve enjoyed this.”

Next, Warren Adams recited a poem he wrote about the bridge that captured the character and flavor of those times when trains rolled through town, and the thunderous “rumble and slap” as they passed, contrasted by the stillness and silence after pulled out — “stillness enough for pigeons’ cooing,” said Adams, finishing that

last line of the poem, and at just that moment, doves began to coo from the towering trees along the creek.

Bobbie Greenwood followed that magical moment, and told the crowd of memories of a very young Bob Chapman, wearing a red cowboy hat, riding his tricycle down the sidewalk to meet the new girls on the block — her daughters.

“I just wish Bob were here today. He’d probably be peddling across this wonderful bridge,” said Greenwood with a chuckle.

Roy Irwin, a childhood friend of Chapman’s, recalled his hospitality and kindness, as well as lively political discussions.

“I want to tell you all that he’d be thrilled to death to see all this,” said Irwin.

Former city council member Bill Pfanner spoke about Chapman’s respect for people, particularly while serving on the city council.

“There was not a citizen that came before the city council that he didn’t give respect and listen to,” said Pfanner, adding that Chapman was a “zen master for dealing with negative energy.” He recalled one time when a citizen was angrily giving Chapman a piece of his mind, and Chapman simply and smoothly responded, “Thank you very much,” and diffused the situation.

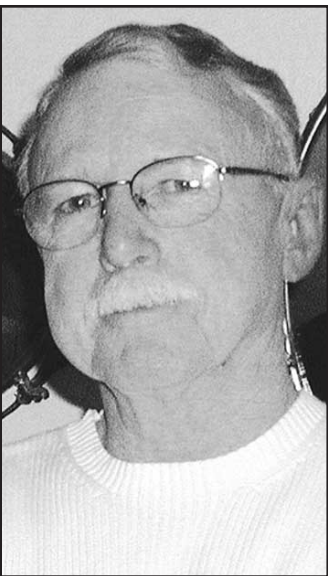
City Attorney and lifelong friend John Wallace compared Chapman to “the default setting on your computer” when things were going awry, and described him as a “consensus builder.” He also noted that fellow council members were loyal Chapman and respected him, and were ever encouraging him to re-

main on the council.

Wallace in particular noted the tension in the community during the times when the General Plan was being updated in 1992, along with plenty of “gloom and doom” sentiment amongst residents because they were sure that growth in the town would be the end of Winters life as they knew it. Wallace said Chapman always responded to those sorts of statements by saying, “Not while I’m here,” and as others before him had said about the memorial ceremony, added, “He’d be happy to see this.”

With that, the tributes wrapped up, and Donlevy invited Shelly, Nicki and Dorothy Chapman up to the base of the bridge, where the memorial statue was unveiled. Designed by local artist Jeff Hese-meyer, the sleek granite memorial is fastened to authentic rustic pieces of rail by actual rail spikes, bringing together the historic and modern aspects the bridge features, its original rusted steel trusses complemented by pristine wooden planks and rails.

Although referred to up until this point as the Railroad Trestle Bridge, the bridge will henceforth be known as the J. Robert Chapman Memorial Bridge, in honor of the man who dedicated so much of his life to the community of Winters. A lifelong Winters resident from a pioneering family, Chapman was a 1963 Winters High School graduate. He served on the Winters City Council for a total of 19 years, from 1980 to 1996 and again from 2002 until he passed away in August 2005. He served 14 of his first 16 years on the council as mayor. Prior to joining the council,



J. ROBERT CHAPMAN

he served on the Winters Planning Commission for six years.

As part of his city council duties, he represented Winters in a variety of capacities including the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG), the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and the Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District, and numerous other boards and commissions.

During his city council tenure, Chapman was involved with the construction of the Community Center, the formation of the 1992 General Plan, and besides the restoration of the railroad trestle bridge, also participated in the restoration of the Railroad Avenue car bridges, the construction of the Community Center outdoor amphitheater and commercial improvements in downtown Winters.

Chapman was a member of the Lions Club and Winters Rotary Club, serving as the Rotary president in 2004. He was honored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce as the Citizen of the Year in 2001.

City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council meets on Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Approval of Memorandum of Agreement with Yolo County in support of the Winters Community Family Literacy Collaborative.
- ~ Introduction and first reading of ordinance adopting a First Amendment to a Development Agreement regarding the Anderson Place Subdivision.

~ Introduction and first reading of ordinance amending Chapter 17.96 of the Zoning Code pertaining to requirements for on-sale liquor establishments.

~ Choice of sites and designs for park monument signs.

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will vote on a consent calendar containing one item, the consultant services agreement with PKF Consulting for a hotel feasibility market study.

Free food will be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, corn and vegetable soup to eligible Winters residents on Monday, May

19, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-5 p.m., and on Friday, May 23, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m. For more information call 668-0690.

Memorial Day event will honor fallen soldiers

Those who gave their lives in service of the country will be honored locally on Memorial Day at the Winters Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 26. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11091 will conduct the program, which features Lieutenant Colonel Clarence W. Lukes Jr. as the keynote speaker.

Lukes is commander of the 570th Global Mobility Squadron (570 GMS) at Travis AFB. As commander, he leads a contingency response squadron tasked with a 12-hour worldwide response as America’s 9-1-

1 airbase opening force in hostile or permissive environments. The 570 GMS provides combatant commanders with rapidly deployable, expeditionary, multi-skilled combat teams to assess, open, initially operate, and transition forward contingency airbases to follow-on forces.

Lukes entered the Air Force after graduating from the United States Air Force Academy 1992. He is a senior pilot with over 2,800 hours of flying time in the C-130E/H, C-9, and T-1A. He has served at the Headquarters Air Force, Combined Joint Task Force, and Airlift

Wing levels.

Before assuming his current position, Lieutenant Colonel Lukes was Chief, Contingency Analyses Branch, Headquarters Air Force A9, Studies & Analyses, Assessments and Lessons Learned, Headquarters Air Force, at the Pentagon.

For more information about this event contact VFW Post 11091 Quartermaster John Sexton, 795-0751. The local VFW will hold a second Memorial Day ceremony at 11:30 a.m. at the Cottonwood Cemetery, located between Winters and Madison on County Road 89.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

FINALLY, A MEATIER campaign issue than flag pins (do YOU wear one every day?) and putting your hand over your heart during the National Anthem (you're supposed to do that during the Pledge of Allegiance — there's a difference) or why someone didn't abandon his church because of questionable behavior on the part of his pastor (all the Catholics out there who still attend church better leave that one alone).

No, this is a substantial issue, not by virtue of its topic, but because of what it reveals about the characters of the presidential candidates. It's Hillary Clinton's proposal to suspend the 18.4 cents-per-gallon federal gas tax this summer, a shameless ploy to get knee-jerk support from those of us who are getting pinched at the pump. And everywhere else.

Clinton says the oil companies should bear some of the financial burden and pay the tax this summer. Despite the lack of a single economics expert who supports the idea, John McCain agrees with her.

Not Barack Obama. He pounced on Clinton's proposal, pointing out that there's no way oil companies are going to absorb that tax. They'll just raise their prices at the pump to compensate, and we'll end up paying even more for gas. And here's the kicker: even if the oil companies didn't raise their prices, the total three-month savings for the average driver comes to about \$30. Don't spend it all in one place.

Thirty bucks is nothing to most of us. But collectively, it represents a loss of millions earmarked for maintaining highways, which that gas tax funds. It's not a fiscally intelligent proposal. It's not the kind of thinking that will solve our trillion dollar deficit problem.

The really infuriating part is that Clinton and McCain know full well that Obama's right on all counts. The oil companies will hand that tax right back to us, and it's probably not even legal to force them to pay it anyway. However, Clinton and McCain believe that the average desperate, intellectually lazy American voter will only hear "Cheaper gas! Lower taxes!" and vote for whoever promises it.

Furthermore, Clinton is proposing this tax vacation for this summer, and obviously she won't even be the president then, so she may as well promise the moon. What a pathetic, desperate attempt to sway voters in the last remaining primaries.

It's called manipulation, and at the core of manipulation is a belief that the other person isn't as smart as you. Which reveals that both Clinton and McCain believe that you and I are stupid enough to be manipulated. All they have to do is dangle cheaper gas at the end of a stick and we'll follow it anywhere.

Obama, on the other hand, doesn't think that you and I are stupid. He believes that when shown the consequences of a potential choice — that the oil companies won't absorb the tax, that our highways will suffer, that it only amounts to a measly \$30, and that the proposal is blatant manipulation (he called it "pandering") — that we won't fall for it.

I don't want a president who thinks I'm stupid. I want a president who has enough respect for me to hold me to a higher standard of considering the facts before making a decision. Moreover, nothing makes me madder than someone attempting to manipulate me. Once I catch on, our conversation's over. I caught on to Clinton months back, and with this gas tax issue, I've caught on to McCain too. That settles who I'm voting for.

Speaking of manipulation — have you received your "stimulus" check yet? We're supposed to feel all warm and cozy now that we have some money in our hands. Someone told me that George Bush recently suggested that struggling Americans could spend that money on gas. If so, it's a "Let them eat cake" message for modern times: "Let them buy gas." Fellow peasants, what do you think of that?

Whether it's true or not, Bush wants us to get out there and spend, spend, spend. Financial expert Suze Orman summed it up like this: "What's good for the government is not what's good for you — put that stimulus check into savings or pay down debt." Well said. I've done enough stimulating of the economy. My check went straight to Mastercard.

Sure it would've been more fun to buy a new TV. And it'd be a blast to have cheaper gas this summer too! But I'm not that easily manipulated. Are you?

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: In 36 weeks, we'll get a permanent vacation from the Bush Administration.



LETTERS

Program's rewards recovery

Dear Editor,

As I read my internet subscription to the Winters Express here in the Blue Grass State of Kentucky, my attention is always drawn to the letters and articles regarding the sober house project. I can understand the concerns of those who are skeptical and a little fearful of such a program being established in or near a residential part of town.

I realize that some of my friends and relatives in Winters may say "Hey, what does your opinion mean to us — you're 2,500 miles away." So let me share some things that might help put some minds at ease.

I am presently directing a Substance Abuse Recovery Center called "New Beginning." We established this project in 2004. Our facility is in a semi-residential commercial area between Lexington and

Knoxville. Although we're in a lightly populated area, after four years of counseling substance abusers and many teenagers who have been sent to our program from Drug Court, we have not had one complaint from our neighbors. As a matter of fact, we have been complimented by our neighbors for establishing our project in their area.

We have guest speakers from Teen Challenge International, the local county sheriff, pastors and personnel from the federal prison, and the county school board. We operate the program with well trained volunteer facilitators. The rewards are not monetary things. The rewards are seeing an addict recover, and family relationships restored.

God Bless.
REV. JAY CONSTANT, M.A.

Finger pointing not helpful

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Winters for over seven years, I have noticed good as well as bad changes. I believe young and old need a place to go, and somebody they can trust who believes in them. I also know that a clean and stable home is one of the first steps to recovery.

I also believe pointing fingers at the neighbors is not the way to resolve our issues. Not that it is any business of yours, but the children you refer to with loud music and motorcycles are straight A students, and are not involved in drugs and alcohol and have no police records.

I also believe the big

question that was asked was not who was going to be living in the home but who would be visiting the home. Are these visitors going to be clean and sober as well? Will the visitors be safe to be around our children? Are these clean and sober houses going to drive our house values down? Does the neighborhood need to be re-zoned? If and when we sell our homes, do we have to disclose a sober house down the street? Will this raise our property taxes?

Can our community get over the finger pointing and work together to make this a successful project for everybody concerned?

NAME WITH HELD

Forgot to thank band members

Dear Editor,

In my thank you letter in last week's paper, I left out a group that really needed to be thanked. The Winters Middle School band, led by the wonderful Lynne Secrist, was our Youth Day cleanup crew at the park and along the parade route. No sooner had the last parade entry gone down Main Street, the band members and Lynne were

right there helping out. The park was a mess in the afternoon, but the shift work by the band had that place cleaned up in no time.

As a side note, the Middle School band did a great job at the Dixon May Fair Parade last Saturday, taking First Place in their category. Way to go, band.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day Parade Chairman

Thanks you for all your support

Dear Editor,

A big heartfelt thank you to the following merchants and parents for their donations and moral support for our 2008 JV baseball team. We are very grateful for all the hard work you did on the field, back stop, dug-outs and benches. We could not have done it without you.

Ace Hardware- Gino Mediati, Tru Value- Jagdev Ral, Winters Aggregate- Ken Bertinoia, Dave Rodriguez Jr.- Maxicrete, Jim and Joan Fredricks, Kavan Myers, Ken Rawl, Patrick and Dawn Van Dyke.

DANIEL WARD,
HEAD COACH
MANUEL GARCIA,
ASSISTANT COACH



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

CHILDREN AND POLITICIANS, they are a lot alike. As I found myself trying to reason with a two year old, I realized that talking to a young child is like talking to a politician. You think they are listening, but in the end they do what ever they want, and there isn't a lot you can do about it. I wonder if buying chocolate milk and M&Ms works with politicians.

I had the pleasure of watching my two favorite grandchildren over the weekend. On Saturday I was left alone with them for an afternoon. The ex-tenant and her husband spent the weekend in San Francisco, celebrating their anniversary, his birthday and Mother's Day. Sherri had a fund-raiser for ALS to attend on Saturday and I was volunteered to stay at their home in Modesto, almost alone.

It has been awhile since I've watched a two month old. I'm getting used to the two year old. Jenna can keep herself occupied with books and toys, which is a big help when Baby Brett demands attention. I looked for the on/off switch on him but never found it. One minute he is all smiles, the next he is trying out for the rescue squad's siren team. I was going through so much milk that I figured he must have gained a pound a day. Luckily there seems to be an endless supply at their home.

I was told to keep him on his "schedule," which meant he has a three-hour routine. He wakes up, is nice for a couple of minutes, then he's hungry and wants to be fed now. He plays for about an hour and then fusses until he falls asleep. This repeats itself every three hours, 24-7.

It is always nice when your wife comes home, but I was glad to see her on Saturday afternoon. I don't know how single people raise children. I also know why you don't pick up after the kids. It lasts about an hour and looks like no one has picked up in a month. I did manage to do the dishes and pick up a pile of books. We had time to walk to the park, stop by the grocery store for chocolate milk and pick up some Mexican food to go.

I've never slept so well as I did on Sunday night. There is a lot to be said for sleeping in your own bed, and living in a quiet neighborhood.

THINK GREEN. Don't miss the first E.A.R.T.H. event, at Rotary Park, this Saturday, May 17, from 10-4 p.m. I'm looking forward to the fuel efficient cars and plan to attend a workshop on composting. There will be food booths along with information booths, so you won't go hungry. The nice thing about having an event downtown is that it's downtown. Get bored, walk over to the creek or around the downtown. If you walk to the event, that's even better.

The more I watch the evening news the more I'm concerned about our energy consumption. I bought a new sink that came with all of the plumbing. After I hooked it up there was water coming out everywhere. It was the new faucet. It came from China and didn't appear to have any seals in it. I tried to take it apart and fix it, but it is not repairable. Everything is made to just use and replace. The next faucet worked fine, by the way.

See you on Saturday.
Have a good week.

THANKS . . .

We wish to extend a special expression of gratitude and appreciation to Alisa Gordon for such unbelievable compassion and heartfelt sympathy shown at the loss of your daughters grandfather, Papa Kirk. We wish to express the thanks you truly deserve. But words cannot express how we feel. Thank you for your selfless love and giving Taylor's Papa his last wish. Such love and compassion is unmeasurable and will never be forgotten.

KATHY SANDERS AND FAMILY
THE SANDERS FAMILY

The family of Samuel "Kirk" Sanders would like to say thank you to all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for your expressions of sympathy, flowers, generosity and support at the loss of our beloved Kirk.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the City of Winters employees and staff. For your generosity and support. Kirk was blessed to have worked with such caring and supportive co-workers.

A special thank you to Gail Morgon. Vicky Looney and Nicky for helping with the food and guests at the service. Your help and support was greatly appreciated.

Thank you, Chuck Draper, for leading the funeral procession on Kirk's ride and the comforting words you spoke at the service.

I especially wish to express my love and appreciation to my family for being my source of strength during this most difficult time. I will always be grateful to you for your support.

KATHY SANDERS
THE O'NEIL FAMILY
ERIC GORDON AND TAYLOR
THE SANDERS, HALL AND SEGOVIA FAMILY

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Don't treat Rodolfa like Nixon

Dear Editor,
Upon reading last week's paper, I was dismayed to read the conflict three of the board members seem to have with Mary Jo Rodolfa. Mary Jo has served this community for many, many years and anyone who knows her knows

that if she thought working for the city and being on the board caused a conflict, she would resign, and I, for one, represent you people for treating her like Richard Nixon. I sincerely hope your terms are up soon.

PAULA RUSSELL

Winters Police Department cracks down on buckling up

Special to the Express

The Winters Police Department will be aggressively enforcing the state's occupant protection laws as part of California's 2008 Click It or Ticket mobilization, taking place through June 1. The campaign relies on heavy enforcement and public education as a means to help California achieve the highest seat belt use rate in the nation. California currently has the nation's fourth highest seat belt use rate at 94.6 percent.

"We want to make sure that all drivers and passengers buckle up on every ride, day and night," said Police Chief Bruce Muramoto. "Our officers will be on the lookout for those who are not buckled up and for teens and children not riding properly restrained. We will not accept excuses or give warnings. It's Click It or Ticket."

California has a primary seat belt law which requires that every passenger in the car, including the driver, is required to wear a seat belt at all times. If stopped and found to be in violation, law enforcement will issue citations without warning. Tickets for first seat belt violations range from \$80 to \$91 for adults and \$330 to \$401 for children under age 16, depending on the county.

"We're doing well with nearly 95 percent buckling up, fourth

highest in the nation," said Christopher J. Murphy, Director of the California Office of Traffic Safety. "That's 1.5 million more people protected from death and injury by using seat belts since the Click It or Ticket campaign started in 2005. But we can do better yet. I urge everyone to always buckle up."

While the buckle up rate for adults has continued to climb in recent years, California's teen seat belt use rate lags behind the general population. In 2007, California's teen seat belt use rate was 88.9 percent, well below the state rate of 94.6 percent for the same year.

More than 280 law enforcement agencies statewide will be participating in this year's Click It or Ticket mobilization. Additionally, agencies are encouraged to conduct nighttime patrols in an effort to boost compliance at night.

Funding for officer overtime to support California's Click It or Ticket campaign was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Seatbelt facts

- ~ California's 2007 seat belt use rate is 94.6 percent, up from 93.4 percent in 2006, fourth highest in the nation.
- ~ Since the Click It or Ticket campaign began

in California in 2005, California's seat belt use rate has increased from 90.4 percent in 2004 to 94.6 percent in 2007. This represents well over one million more people who are now buckling up.

- ~ California's 2007 teen seat belt use rate is 88.9 percent, a disturbing decrease from the 90.8 in 2006
- ~ California's 2007 child safety seat usage rate is 87.7 percent — down from 87.8 percent in 2006.
- ~ The 2007 national average for seat belt use is 82 percent.
- ~ The cost for a seat belt violation in California for unbuckled vehicle occupants over age 16 is between \$80-\$91, depending on the county.
- ~ When children under age six are not properly secured in a vehicle, the parent or driver can receive one point on their driving record, in addition to a fine ranging from \$330 to \$401 on a first offense and between \$795 and \$971 on a second offense. If the parent is not in the car, the driver gets the ticket.
- ~ According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), seat belts reduce a person's chances of dying in a crash by 50 percent.
- ~ Seat belts are the single most effective motor vehicle occupant safety device yet developed for older children and adults.

Yolo Housing gets youth soccer grant

Yolo County Housing (YCH) has received a \$10,000 Program Improvement grant from Sierra Health Foundation in Sacramento, on behalf of a joint effort between YCH, the Woodland Coalition for Youth and Migrant Education. The agency is one of 10 grant recipients in the region chosen for funding to increase youth participation in quality programs through Sierra Health's REACH youth program.

The grant will go to support the development of a youth soccer league that will connect residents of the YCH sites in Winters, Madison and Woodland to low-cost recreational opportunities. The three sites will form teams and compete weekly. Parents and coaches will support youth while they assist with the actual formation of the league by acting as steering committee members and team

captains. The league will provide healthful recreational activity, supportive relationships with adults and peers, and meaningful opportunities for learning experiences.

"It's so important for our youth to have access to affordable positive out-of-school activities on-site, so that transportation needs do not become a barrier to participation," said Connie Gomez, resident initiatives coordinator for YCH.

Yolo County Housing provides affordable housing opportunities to families throughout the county. Currently, YCH and its affiliates provide 431 conventional apartment units, own and manage another 54 non-federal apartments and duplexes, manage 154 migrant farmworker units in Yolo County, provide a maximum of 1,489 housing vouchers throughout the county and are partners in 112

affordable tax credit units. Housing units are located in Woodland, West Sacramento, Davis and in unincorporated areas.

Through REACH, Sierra Health is committed to helping California Capital Region youth succeed by increasing participation in quality programs and activities, providing opportunities for youth to develop leadership and decision making skills, and helping communities take positive action for youth.

Sierra Health awards Program Improvement grants two or three times per year. Applications for the next grant cycle are due on May 15. Visit www.reachyouth-program.org for more information on REACH.

For more information about Yolo County Housing, visit www.ycha.org or call 669-2216.

Climate change forum planned

A Community Forum on Climate Change will be held in conjunction with the Celebrate E.A.R.T.H. — Winters Goes Green event on Saturday, May 17, at Rotary Park. The forum will take place from 11 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, and will be hosted by Mayor Woody Fridae and Yolo County Supervisor Max Rexroad. There will be a short presentation on new state laws and an opportunity for the public to offer input.

The City of Winters and the County of Yolo are joining forces to address the issue of climate change and what citizens and local govern-

ment can do about it. While some are not sure about the idea of "Global Warming," forum coordinators say there is no "down side" to conserving energy consumption and reducing dependence on non-renewable sources of energy.

The state has enacted far-reaching legislation that will housing and transportation, and is looking to cities and counties for significant energy savings from land use, transportation, agriculture and industry. The city and county are putting together a plan to comply with the new state laws and meet the energy reduction targets.

Historical Society plans bus outing

A June 18 bus trip has been planned by the Yolo County Historical Society to the historic communities of Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Docent led tours of the Empire Mine State Historic Park including the estate home of mine owner William Bourn, Jr. have been arranged, as well as visits to the Grass Valley Museum and the North Star Powerhouse, Mining & Pelton Wheel Museum.

Lunch will be at The National Hotel in Nevada City. After a presentation by a local historian, time has been set aside to visit Broad Street, which houses numerous antique shops and boutiques.

The trip costs \$60 for members and \$66 for non-members. Participants may board the bus at 8 a.m. at the County Fair Mall in Woodland or at 8:25 a.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Center parking lot in Davis.

For reservations, information and lunch selection, call Shirley Goldman, 756-1747, or shirleyg@cal.net.

Davis Waldorf School holds benefit auction

The Davis Waldorf School, a not-for-profit educational organization, will hold their annual fundraising dinner and auction on Friday, May 16, at the new Woodland Community and Senior Center. The cost is \$40 per person or \$70 for a couple. Tickets include a gourmet dinner with wine, wonderful Polynesian music and Hawaiian dancing after the auction.

The event will feature both a silent and live auction, with unique, hard to find, and "must have" items going to the successful bidder.

For tickets, more information, or to make a donation, call Kathy Dalton, 795-5095.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Announce it in the Express — it's free!

Community

JJ's Saloon changes ownership

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Local bar JJ's Saloon has been a central night-time destination in downtown Winters for the past four years. The bar, which was previously known as the Wild Ox Saloon, was purchased in 2004 by Jennifer Guetter who revamped its interior, changed its name and transformed it into a staple night spot and a very successful business. The bar was sold once again last month, this time to Steve Garfinkle, a man with a passion for sailing and world travel.

Having previously owned two bars in the recent past, he was interested in purchasing something new in northern California. Deann Johnson a bartender at JJ's, alerted him about a potential seller in the area and was helping him with the process. In the end, the deal never came to life and was slowly forgotten. Shortly after that, Garfinkle received a call from Johnson.

"She asked me if I'd made a deal yet," said Garfinkle. "I told her I hadn't."

She then informed him about the opportunity available at JJ's. She put him in touch with Guetter and the rest is history.

"It went real quick," says Garfinkle.

The bar was purchased under the recently established company name Eagle Station, LK, LLC. It was started by Garfinkle's



The new owner of JJ's Saloon and his bartenders celebrate, from left are Steve Garfinkle, Jamie Draper, and Todd Barnett.

Photo by Charles Wallace

sister, who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Garfinkle currently lives in Isleton, near Rio Vista, but spent many years in Reno, Nevada, where he owned and operated two bars over a span of about 25 years. He owned the Fireside Chat in Reno from 1982 to around 2000. He describes the bar as a relaxing place where people could go to enjoy a few drinks and do business or converse casually. His next bar, Eagle Station Saloon in Carson City, was under his management from 1992 to 2003. He describes this second bar, which was equipped with pool tables, dance floors and TV screens, as more of a sports bar.

The name Eagle Sta-

tion was the original name of Carson City, back when it was nothing more than a railroad stop. According to Garfinkle, Carson City was little more than a Pony Express stop. It's said that an eagle killed by the early settlers was pinned to the front side of the trading post, prompting travelers to appropriately dub the stop Eagle Station.

Garfinkle has not ruled out the possibility of a future name change, but says it will remain JJ's for the time being. He pointed out that when his previous bar changed names, many regular customers continued to use the old name, even years after the transition took place. Since Guetter took over the

business, few people in Winters continued to refer to JJ's as the Wild Ox Saloon, which may be a testament to the success of Guetter's makeover and good management.

There have been no major staff changes as a result of the sale and, according to Garfinkle, none are to be foreseen. He's just happy to be a part of what he believes will be a very positive experience.



ELIZABETH GRAF AND BENJAMIN RICHARD

Graf, Stark to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Graf of Stockton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth Graf, to Benjamin Richard Stark, son of Richard Stark of Brookfield, Wisconsin and MJ O'Brien of Waupaca, Wisconsin. Ben proposed to Anna at Windansea Beach in La Jolla, California on the evening of February 29, 2008.

Anna is a graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and is currently working as a

national sales executive for American Specialty Health in San Diego. Ben is a graduate of University of Wisconsin Parkside and is currently working for Woodway USA as the Southwest Regional Sales Manager. Although he spends ample amounts of time in the Southwest, Ben currently resides in Brookfield, Wisconsin.

The couple is looking forward to their upcoming wedding in the spring of 2009.

NOTICE OF INTENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Winters Community Development Department

SUBJECT: NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED STORM DRAINAGE MASTER PLAN UPDATE

Applicant: Nicholas Ponticello, City Engineer c/o City of Winters
318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 (530) 668-5883

Description of Project: The project is adoption and implementation of the following:

1) "Moody Slough Subbasin Drainage Report" and "Putah Creek/Dry Creek Subbasins Drainage Report". Together these two drainage reports constitute the 2008 Winters Storm Drainage Master Plan, and will amend and supersede the 1992 Storm Drainage Master Plan.

2) "Moody Slough and Putah Creek/Dry Creek Subbasins Storm Drainage Cost Allocation Report" establishing cost burdens for storm drainage development fees.

3) Amendment of the General Plan to add new policies.

4) Direction to revise and finalize the "Flood Overlay Area Storm Drainage Development Impact Fee Nexus Study" establishing storm drainage development fees.

Project Location: The project would affect land within the entire City of Winters as well as land outside the City within the Moody Slough Drainage Sub-basin and the Putah Creek Drainage Sub-basin which falls within the unincorporated area of Yolo County.

Environmental Determination: Negative Declaration.

Comments on the Negative Declaration: The City requests your written comments on the Negative Declaration during a 30-day review period which begins May 14, 2008 and ends June 13, 2008. All comments must be received no later than 4:00 pm on the closing date of the comment period. Post marks are not accepted. Comments should be directed to Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Negative Declaration and action on the project on Tuesday, July 22, 2008 before the Planning Commission. This meeting will start at 7:30 pm at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

The Planning Commission will make a recommendation on the project to the City Council. The City Council will hold one or more hearings to receive the Planning Commission's recommendation, take additional testimony, and take final action on the project. Subsequent public notice of the City Council hearing(s) will be provided.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Jen Michaelis, Community Development Administrative Assistant at (530) 795-4910 x112. Please make your request as early as possible, and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.

If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.

Availability of Documents: The Negative Declaration, supporting documentation, and project file are available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Negative Declaration and the Initial Study will be available on the City's website (www.cityofwinters.org) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

For more information regarding this project, please contact Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, at (916) 447-1809; or Nicholas Ponticello, City Engineer, (530) 668-5883.

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PG&E to sponsor energy booth

The community is invited to visit PG&E's energy booth at the Winters E.A.R.T.H. celebration on Saturday, May 17, to learn more about reducing your personal impact on climate change through PG&E's voluntary program, ClimateSmart, and to learn about PG&E's rebates and energy efficiency for your home. A limited number of free power-line friendly tree seedling will be given away on a first come, first served basis to plant in the backyard.

According to a PG&E spokesperson, the ClimateSmart program is a first-of-its-kind voluntary program option for PG&E customers to reduce their personal impact on climate change. Upon enrollment in the program, PG&E will calculate the amount needed to make the greenhouse gas emissions associated with your home energy use "neutral" and will add this amount to your monthly energy bill. The program allows you to balance out the greenhouse gas emissions from the energy you use. The average PG&E residential customer will pay less than \$5 per month for the ClimateSmart program.

To learn more about this program, visit PG&E's ClimateSmart web site: <http://www.pge.com/my-home/environment/what-youcando/climatesmart/>.

Red Cross offering CPR, First Aid courses

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering its most complete course, Adult, Infant & Child CPR plus First Aid, on Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday, May 20 and 22. This two-night course will run from 6-10 p.m. It includes information on how to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Students will also learn and practice CPR on manikins, how to rescue a choking person, how to perform rescue breathing, and how to use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). First Aid skills include care for bleeding, burns, fractures, sprains, seizures, heat/cold emergencies and poisoning.

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is also offering Adult CPR/AED & First Aid on Friday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Adult CPR/AED will be offered on Tuesday, May 27, Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information on this class and others, call the American Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669. All classes will be held at 120 Court Street, Woodland. Registration can also be done online at website www.yc-arc.org.

PARKING

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ear feet” from the specified address.

Also, people will be prohibited from living or occupying recreational vehicles unless they have been permitted by the city and issued the proper documentation. The time limit will be 120 hours at a time and no more than 14 calendar days will be allowed per year.

“If Aunt Peg and Uncle Joe want to come out from Oklahoma (and stay in the trailer) for a couple of days, they can do it,” said Donlevy. “They just have to come get a permit.”

While temporary overnight stay will be allowed with the permit, the city will not allow electrical chords to be drawn across streets or from trailers into houses.

“What about generators?” asked council member Mike Martin.

“Anybody can run a generator in town,” responded Donlevy. “But at 10 p.m., it goes off.”

The initial penalty for violating the new ordinance will be a standard \$20 parking ticket.

Community member Glen De Vries spoke on the issue, stating that the true problem does not lie within the nature of the ordinance, but with the city’s enforcement of it.

“What motivated this ordinance?” he asked the council.

“People seeing large vehicles on the road all the time,” responded Mayor Woody Fridae.

“We have an ordinance, but the police

don’t enforce it,” said De Vries, who went on to tell his personal story as it relates to the problem.

De Vries said he once received a \$20 ticket and was told by a police officer that the reason for the citation was that someone had complained about his truck. He drove through town and made note of about 125 vehicles in violation of the rule, and then informed the city.

“Nothing happened,” he said. “The problem we have is basically not enforcing the current ordinance. Who’s to say this’ll even be enforced?”

“Those are good points all the way around,” responded Donlevy. “The problem is that five days is a long time. It’s an enforcement nightmare.”

He explained that the way police officers’ schedules are set up makes it difficult to determine whether a vehicle has been moved within a five-day period.

“By changing it to three days (72 hours), an officer can do it within the same shift,” he said.

Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry suggested the city may need to start with a clean sweep of the town in order to set a precedent.

“People need to understand that this needs to be taken care of,” she said.

De Vries pointed out that many people in town, when confronted with the new, tougher rules, will simply begin pulling the vehicles onto their front lawns and cramming them into their driveways.

“People seem to just hang on to junk,” he said, pointing out that people should be taking advantage of the rising value of scrap metal. “The city should let them know that even a small economy car is worth about \$300 cash.

“The ordinance is basically fluff. If we can’t uphold the one we have now, where are we going with the next one? I’m just looking for some actual action,” said De Vries.

After a unanimous vote in favor of the new ordinance (council member Harold Anderson sat out due to a possible conflict of interest and Tom Stone was not present), Fridae summed up the problem and spoke on its future enforcement.

“If you can afford a big boat or RV, you should be able to afford a place to store it,” he said. “Not on the city of Winters’ streets. I know that the chief is going to follow through on this.”

Trees

Students from the Winters High School Track and Field team attended the meeting and voiced their opinion concerning the removal of the trees on Hemenway Street. The trees, which will be removed in order to create sidewalks along Hemenway, perch over the high school fence and provide shade for the shot put, long-jump and triple-jump areas.

“The fact that we have those trees there is so comforting,” said high school student Catt Hasbrook. “It’s really nice when other schools come to the meet and say how nice our facilities

ties are.

“We also hold our roll call there, in the grass and shade. It’s better than in the bleachers, burning our posteriors.”

Staff informed the students that the reason for removing the trees is to ensure safe travel for students by creating sidewalks on Hemmingway.

“We realize that removing the trees is an issue,” said Donlevy. “This is an opportunity to replant with better trees.”

Fridae voiced his appreciation that the students came to speak for the trees, but noted that although the area will be bare for a short time, they would cause severe damage to the new sidewalk if they remained.

“Taking them all out and putting in new ones seems best,” he said.

Other items

~ The city’s budget was modified in order to replace a seven year old police car that is currently damaged and will cost between \$3-6,000 to repair. The current vehicle is old and its motor is in poor condition.

~ The city has moved forward in a 25-year agreement with MP2 Capital to develop an array of solar panels that will power the city’s waste water treatment plant.

~ A water and sewer rate analysis will be conducted by Foresight Consulting in preparation for a potential future switch to a metered system.

The city council meets again on Tuesday, May 20.

Early voting opportunities available

Yolo County voters who wish to cast their ballots in advance of Election Day, Tuesday, June 3, have a number of options. Registered voter can request an absentee ballot in person at the County Elections Office up until June 3. Voters can request a ballot by mail to by submitting a written request to the office before May 27.

Voters wishing to cast early ballots can vote in person from May 27-30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the following locations:

The Davis Senior Center, 646 A Street, Davis; West Sacramento Civic Center, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento; Woodland Community and Senior Center, Woodland; UC Davis Memorial Union, UC Davis campus. Experienced poll workers will staff these sites.

For more information, call 666-8264.

Group helps grieving parents

Yolo Compassionate Friends is a non-profit, nondenominational support group for parents and families whose children have died. It meets on the third Wednesday

of each month at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Place in Davis. The next meeting is May 21, 7-8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Barbara or Tom, 753-5471 or 759-7865.

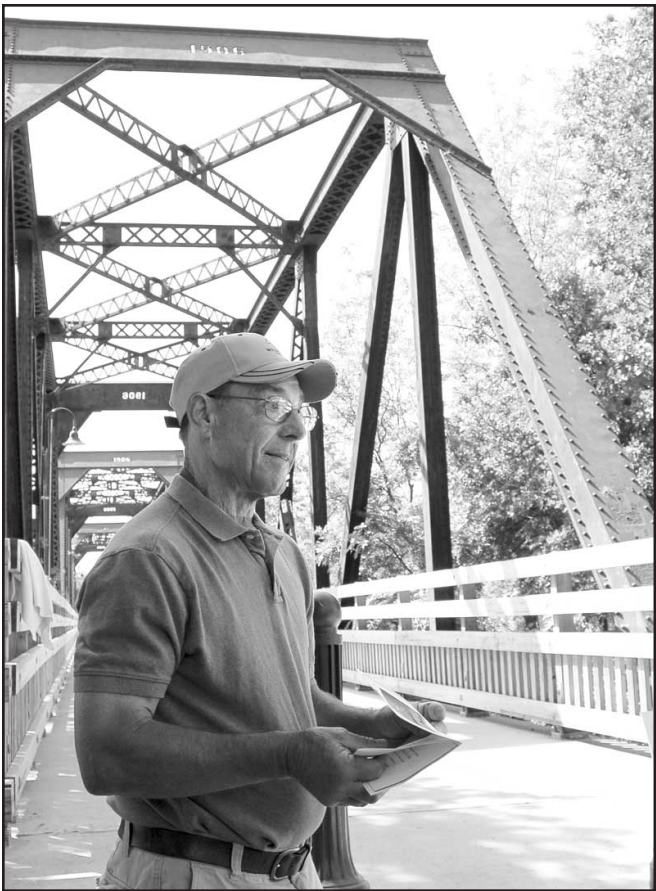


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Poet Warren Adams, former Winters resident and childhood friend of Robert Chapman, read his poem, *Stillness Enough*, at the memorial dedication of the Railroad Trestle Bridge on Saturday, May 10. The bridge was formally named the J. Robert Chapman Memorial Bridge.

Ode to an old bridge

Stillness enough

By WARREN ADAMS
Poet

I am the voice of the bridge for trains
I have pigeon nests in my hair
swallow cottages on my mighty piers
and a rumble and slap in my memory.

For I am a bridge for trains
without a train to carry and
without a thunderous roar and clatter
without Union Pacific or any other matter

rumbling and slapping loose boards
all at once putting birds to flight
starting hearts of boys at night
or waking homeless souls with orbs

of piercing whistle grating steel to steel
screeching — trembling girders
silenced — with no interrupting —
stillness enough for pigeons’ cooing.

LETTERS

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Get back to the point

Dear Editor,
As a resident of Winters for many years, I have noticed lots of changes. Our small community is bursting at the seams, some of our

teens are misguided. I do believe this issue is for their parents to resolve.
I do not understand why the simple issue of the first letters about a clean and sober house were not addressed. Instead we are getting massive finger pointing , and mud slinging.
As home owners and citizens, I think a simple explanation of the

intended project would put an end to our worries. I don’t think our small communities should be singled out just because we ask a question about a new project that may or may not benefit our neighborhood.
As a small neighborhood in our community, we say “ Get back to the point.”

NAME WITHHELD

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Community Center. All are welcome to attend.

Talk features butterflies

The Davis Botanical Society will present Dr. Art Shapiro, who will talk about “Butterflies, Native Plants, Invasive Weeds and You” at their spring talk on Thursday, May 15, 7-8 p.m. in the Blanchard Room of the Davis Public Library.

What is in store for plant and butterfly populations in the future?

What is the role of the backyard butterfly gardener?
Everyone is invited to socialize and enjoy refreshments afterwards. Parking at the Davis Public Library is free.
For more information, contact Ellen Dean or Jean Shepard at the UC Davis Center for Plant Diversity, 752 1091.

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Entertainment

From the Ground Up: Yolo’s Delta country

**By ANN M. EVANS and
GEORGIANNE BREN-
NAN
Special to the Express**

The warm days of May are coming and that’s a good time of year to get out into the countryside, maybe with a picnic and a bottle of local wine or some strawberry lemonade, and go exploring in our area. We’d like to suggest investigating Yolo County’s Delta region.

When people think of Yolo County, they tend to visualize a landscape of flat valley farmland, covered with processing tomatoes, alfalfa, almonds, and walnuts surrounding the towns of Davis, Winters and Woodland. With some deeper reflection, the rich, fertile Capay Valley in the western county comes to mind, as do the rolling Dunnigan Hills, along with grazing cattle, sheep and nearly hidden vineyards.

What may not come to mind, unless you live or work there, is the landscape of the rich Sacramento Delta of southeastern Yolo County that includes the town of West Sacramento, with its thriving port, River Cats Stadium and tasty eateries, such as Sal’s and Club Pheasant, or the mysterious reaches of Clarksburg. The area around Clarksburg is laced with narrow roads, huge swamp oaks, Spanish moss, pools of green water, and patch worked with vast expanses of vineyards. Waterways invite picnickers and birdwatchers, or just quiet reading in the shade.

The Delta is an estuary which acts as the funneling point for a watershed covering thousands of square miles of California’s interior. Yolo County is

blessed to share in the resources that the Delta provided. Wandering along these Delta back roads, thick with vegetation, and threads of water is like stepping back in time, but nothing could be more modern and up-to-date than the region’s wine tasting rooms, tucked into Clarksburg. Of Yolo County’s eight wineries with tasting rooms, five of them are in Clarksburg.

Split between Yolo, Sacramento and Solano counties, the Clarksburg area has been an important wine growing region since the early 1970s, when the increasing demand for California wines led several land owners, including Warren Bogle, to plant wine grapes. Bogle Vineyards and Winery, located on Merritt Island, is the only winery in the Merritt Island AVA, and for many years was the only winery in Yolo’s portion of the Clarksburg AVA. Today, Bogle is one of the top ten producing wineries in the United States, and its wines are as easily found throughout Yolo County’s retail stores, restaurants and bars, as they are throughout the rest of the United States and even as far away as Europe and Asia.

In 2000, John Carvalho bought the Old Sugar Mill, a 1935 brick building that processed local sugar beet production until the early 1990s. His vision was to renovate the building and create a state-of-the-art custom crush facility at the site, and then to lease small turnkey wineries from crush to tasting room. In 2006, Carvalho Family Wines started selling its inaugural 2003 vintage, made mostly from wine grapes purchased from Clarksburg growers.

Heringer Estates, run by Steve Heringer and his son Mike, 5th and 6th generation Delta farmers, joined them there the same year. Shortly thereafter, French Hill Winery, and Todd Taylor Wines moved into the Old Sugar Mill as well.

Not far from the Old Sugar Mill is the River Grove Winery, which started selling wine in 2000. Steve Pylman, a 5th generation farmer and premium grape winegrower, co-own it with his winemaker, Dr. Robert Scoby. Although only 1 percent of his grapes go to River Grove wines, a tasting room is in the plans, perhaps utilizing the lovely old family farmhouse and some of the agricultural buildings.

A few miles away is Wilson Vineyards, also without tasting room but Mark Wilson, of Wilson Vineyards has a bold plan for Yolo’s wine future. He envisions a wine trail, via boats on the river, with a few restaurants and bed-and-breakfasts.

“I’m sure the Sacramento River along the Delta where our farm is, will always be a water playground,” Wilson says.

However, there is no need to wait for that future, because there is so much to do and see in the Delta right now. As if to emphasize that, Slow Food groups from Placer, Sacramento, Solano, and Yolo Counties have joined together to celebrate the Delta and its resources on May 31 with a day of exploratory “field trips” and culminating in a four course meal in VINO Vineyards in Clarksburg, cooked by a celebrated chef from each county.

Field trips, which are held throughout the day, include a visit to a

duck hatchery, an organic pear orchard, a Delta-Eco tour, and a tour of California Vegetable Specialties’ endive production facility led by owner Rich Collins of Davis. Peter Moyle, associate director of UC Davis’s Center for Watershed Science, will conduct a tour of the Delta Cross Channel and Delta Meadows. The event, Slow Down on the Delta, is a fundraiser for the upcoming Slow Food Nation, which will be held over Labor Day weekend, 2008, in San Francisco. The featured speaker is Anya Fernald, executive director of Slow Food Nation. Of course, local wines will be poured, and there will also be a silent and a live auction. (For more information and tickets, visit www.slowfood-sacramento.com; to learn more about Slow Food Nation, visit www.slowfoodnation.com)

If you want to explore the Delta on your own, simply take the Jefferson Boulevard exit off Business 80, and head southeast with a good map. Bring a picnic lunch packed with seasonal foods, maybe deviled egg sandwiches made with eggs from pasture-raised chickens, fresh snap peas with a dipping sauce, and of course, strawberries which are available now at the Davis Farmers Market, roadside stands and U-pick operations throughout the county. Stop at Bogle Winery or the Old Sugar Mill for a wine tasting, and to choose a wine to accompany your country lunch and celebrate spring. If its one of the warm May days, maybe even bring some cold strawberry lemonade.

Vacaville Downtown’s Farmers’ Market open for season

The Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District is once again hosting the Farmers’ Market this year beginning on Saturday, May 17, through Oct. 25. The market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon every week.

The Downtown Farmers’ Market is again being managed by the Pacific Coast Farmers’ Market Association. This year’s market is being planned to be bigger

and better, with additional organically grown produce and some other related vendors. There will also be occasional chef demonstrations as the growing season kicks into full bloom. Check the Downtown web site for the posting of these dates.

Again this year, there will be weekly entertainment provided by a number of local performers as well as entertainers who are on

tour across the country. On Saturday, May 17, Downtown Vacaville’s “Musician of the Year,” Tony Bataska, performs at 9 a.m. Other performers in May include Ryan Lendt and Katie Jane.

For more information, visit the Downtown Vacaville web site,

www.downtownvacaville.com, or can call the office, (707) 451-2100. Visit the Pacific Coast Farmers’ Market Association, www.pcfma.com, to learn about the market, recipes and other fun activities going on during the season.

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GREEN

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the issue of climate change through a celebration of possibilities. The event organizers want to draw attention to this serious issue by bringing a message of hope and change — sharing ideas for how the community and each individual can help make a difference. Yolo County, an event partner, will be on hand to ask community members how they think climate change can be reversed.

Everyone is invited to come and spend the day at Rotary Park. Bring a picnic lunch, eat at one of our great restaurants, or sample some of the local products that will be available throughout the day. Visit Putah Creek, take a walk across the historic Railroad Trestle Bridge, visit some of the local businesses and find out how the City of Winters is going green.

Visitors are encouraged to ride their bikes, ride the bus (see the Yolobus route schedule at <http://www.yolobus.com/m3.html>) or walk. Parking will be available on Railroad Avenue.

This is a green event. Visitors are also encouraged to use biodegradable and recyclable products wherever possible.

For more information, contact Elliot Landes, elliot@cityofwinters.org; Dawn Van Dyke dawn@cityofwinters.org, 795-4910, extension 108; or Carol Scianna, carol@cityofwinters.org, 795-4910 extension 115.

Schedule of events

- ~ 10 a.m. — Welcome
- ~ 10:15-10:30 a.m. — Discussion on Climate Change with Sally Parker
- ~ 10:15-11 a.m. — Composting workshop
- ~ 11 a.m. to noon — Forum discussion
- ~ 11 a.m. to noon — Kids crafts
- ~ 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Music performed by Hardwater Band
- ~ 12-12:30 p.m. — Bio-monitoring
- ~ 12-12:30 p.m. — Earthcapades performance/environmental Vaudeville
- ~ 12:15-12:30 p.m. — Discussion on Habitat Restoration with Chris Rose of the Audubon Society
- ~ 1:30-2 p.m. — Build a birdfeeder
- ~ 1:30-2 p.m. — Earthcapades performance/environmental Vaudeville
- ~ 2:30 p.m. — Energy Bill high/low winners announced
- ~ 3:45-4 p.m. — Closing

Composting workshop planned at Celebrate E.A.R.T.H.

Interested in learning how to get started on composting? There will be a free composting demonstration for the home gardener presented by the UC Yolo County Master Gardeners as part of the Celebrate EARTH event, planned for Saturday, May 17 at Rotary Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The composting demonstration takes place from 10:15-11 a.m. The first 15 attendees will receive a free composting bin. Come and learn step by step instructions for starting your own composting program at home to use in your garden.

For more information, call 795-4910.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

City of Winters staff have been working hard pulling together the Celebrate E.A.R.T.H. — Winters Goes Green event, planned for Saturday, May 17, at Rotary Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From left are City Manager John Donlevy, Management Analyst Carol Scianna and Public Works Administrative Assistant Elliot Landes.

Winters High School graduation takes place on Friday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field

POLICE

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dented with an unknown object. Damage: \$1,000.

May 12

~ 1:01 a.m., on the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, windows were broken to gain entrance to a classroom. Once inside, vandals wrote graffiti inside the classroom. Investigation continues.

~ 1:57 a.m., on the first block of Russell Street, a couple were involved in a verbal domestic altercation that turned

physical. Investigation continues.

~ 8:25 a.m., on the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to silent robbery alarm at a business. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 8:54 a.m., on East Baker Street east of East Street, an unknown driver of a vehicle was traveling eastbound on East Baker Street, made an unsafe turning movement and struck a legally parked vehicle owned by Lucina Carrillo or Humberto Hernandez of Winters. The driver fled the scene.

Sports



Photo by Angela Hofstrand

From left to right are Brent Bell-Nichols , Ryan Hofstrand Silver Medal Run, Cody Shafer competing in the 110 hur-

dles.

Varsity boys win Butte View League Championship

By ANGELA HOFSTRAND
Special to the Express

The Winters High School varsity boys team has not held the title of Butte League Champions since 1983. Now, after 25 years, the varsity boys team reclaimed the title of Champions.

The Butte View League Championship meet was held Friday, May 9, at Wheatland Union High School. The league consists of six schools: Gridley, Las Plumas, Orland, Sutter, Wheatland, and Winters High. It came down to one final race to determine who would take home the Varsity Boys Championship plaque.

Throughout the day, the varsity team pushed themselves to meet or exceed their personal best record. Twenty-five personal best records were broken that day. Points were awarded for the first six finishers of each event. Medals were given to the top three finishers. The boys varsity team brought home four gold medals, six silver medals, and four bronze medals in various indi-

vidual events. The 4x100 earned a bronze medal and the 4x400 took the silver.

The field events took place first. Don Adams placed fourth in the shot put with a distance of 38'08". Don went on to throw the discus for 101'1" creating a new personal best. Davis Adams took sixth a personal best of 37' 03". Cody Shafer high jumped to the height of 5' 8" This was good enough for a season best and a silver medal. Winters dominated the long jump taking four out of six places. Silver went to Logan Garcia jumping 20' 2" while Max Mariani took the bronze with his personal best of 19'1.5". Riki Lucero fourth place 18'3.75" and Davis Adams' 17' 10.75" earned a sixth place.

Earning medals and personal best continued with the running events. Despite falling at the end of the 100m Steven Warren took third place and the bronze medal with teammate Mariani's following with a personal best earning sixth place points. Warren went on

to run the 200m obtaining a personal best of 24.0.

In one of the three events Terrence Johnson placed fourth in the 400m with a 53.66 and went on to take gold with a 2:03.12 in the 800m. Carlos Figueroa followed earning a bronze with 2:05.73. Lucero and Cody Svozil took fourth and fifth respectively. Figueroa cam back to gain gold with his time of 4:43 in the 1600m which is a new personal best. He continued his winning streak with another gold in the 3200m and a personal best of 10:33.38.

Johnson beat his personal record by 43 seconds in a strong finish to earn points for the team. Silver was earned in a personal record time of 16.14 in the 110h hurdles by Ryan Hofstrand. Shafer and Hofstrand battled out for first in the 300 hurdles. Shafer beat Hofstrand for first with 42.89 and the gold, while Hofstrand took silver with a new best of 43.66

Team relays helped to add to the points. The 4x100 team consisting of

Miguel Del Rio, Steven Warren, Max Mariani, and Jayson Garcia had their season best time of 45.39, which earned them the bronze medal.

At this point of the meet, becoming the overall champions was within the teams reach. It all came down to the last relay. The team of Shafer, Hofstrand, Logan Garcia, and Figueroa took to the starting point at 9:30 p.m. They had to finish with a third place or better in order to bring home the coveted champion plaque.

As Figueroa was rounding the last 100m Coach Jay Shuttleworth ran to cheer him on. Following the coach was a sea of red uniforms, each member of the track team cheering and following Figueroa to the finish line. It took 3:37.22 to place second and take the title of Butte View League Champions. Winters has not had this title outright since 1983. The athletes who placed first through third will have another meet next week.

Bermudez breaks the Pirates back

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors played their first game of the Northern Section Division II playoffs on Friday, May 9, as they hosted the Wheatland Pirates. This was a great game for a first round playoff as the score remained at 0-0 until the bottom of the sixth inning when Ramon Bermudez hit a line drive double into deep center field scoring pinch runner Wesley Kraitnz for the only run of the game and a Warrior 1-0 victory.

The Warriors were able to get into scoring position a few different times but were unable to cross the plate. Kevin Rowell did a good job on the mound for the Warriors, not allowing the Pirates to get into scoring position as he threw a complete game giving up just two hits, no runs and struck out nine batters.

Rowell was backed up by solid defense with all three outfielders making big plays. Alex Huizar, Kyle Tobler and sophomore Russell Romero, who was playing in his first varsity game, all made some im-

pressive catches in the field. Bermudez made the majority of the plays that came through the infield at second base.

The Warriors had to play without three starters due to injuries with their leading batter freshman Zach Higgins, who had an appendectomy, Cody Campos had a knee injury and John Cummings was out with an ankle injury.

"Our lineup was turned completely upside down," said coach Jeff Ingles.

But the Warriors battled through all seven innings and made few mistakes.

Bermudez had the big hit at the plate with his game winning RBI double as he batted 1 for 3. Romero and Tobler both batted 1 for 2. Ray McIntire and Huizar both went 1 for 3, while Kraitnz scored the only run for the Warriors.

Winters was scheduled to play Central Valley in round two on Tuesday, May 13, with the winner advancing on to the northern section championship game. The Warriors have been in the title game for the last three seasons and won it in 2006.

See more sports
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Swim team practice to start on June 2

Summer Swim Team practice will start on Monday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to noon on weekdays. The schedule is as follows:

~ 8-9:30 a.m., 13-18 years olds.
~ 9:30 to 11 a.m., 9-12 years olds.
~ 11-11:30 a.m., 7-8 year olds.

~ 11:30 a.m. to noon, 6 and under.
New swimmers can sign up on Monday, June 2, between 8 a.m. and noon.

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Terrence Johnson

Terrence Johnson, a member of the Winters High School track team, is this week's Winters Express Athlete of the Week. On Friday, May 9, Johnson helped lead the Warrior varsity boys to a Butte View League championship as he contributed 15 points in the meet. Johnson took first place in the 800 with time of 2:03.12, fourth in the 400 in 53.66 and sixth in the 3200 with a time of 10:53.87.

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Schools



AS WE DROVE THROUGH the green rolling hills of the golf course, I couldn't believe that we were having our prom here. We pulled into the parking lot and walked inside the country club lobby. The dining room was lit with Christmas lights and draped with ivory tulle, and the tables were set with ivory and gold. There were roses on the tables and you could smell the food from the buffet. From the dance floor, you could see the sun setting over a perfectly green golf course. Everyone there looked amazing, the girls in their dresses and high heels (which would soon be abandoned when the music started), and the guys in their tuxes that perfectly matched their date. It was definitely a magical night.

Last weekend was Winters High School's prom. It was held at the Rancho Solano golf course and country club in Fairfield. It might seem a little far away from our little town of Winters, but for those who found a limo, it was the perfect distance to enjoy a short limo ride. The setting was perfect, and I think I can safely say that all that went enjoyed themselves (I know that I did).

When we first arrived, we went to check in with the teachers in the lobby. Then those who wished took pictures with the professional photographer in front of a beautifully landscaped entrance. After everyone had found a place to sit at the many tables, they began to serve the food. I didn't realize how hungry I was until I began to smell the food as it was set out. It was set up in a buffet-style that served Caesar salad, rolls, fettuccini pasta, and chicken and steak. Everyone piled the food on their plates and then sat eating and talking with their friends. After everyone was done eating we mingled, walking around the dining area and the patio just outside. After everyone had somewhat digested, the music started and everyone headed out to the dance floor.

From then on everyone danced and danced and danced. Most of the girls had left their shoes sitting on the tables, and the guys abandoned their jackets. The DJ was really great, and played a really wide variety of music. There was the usual hip-hop and techno, but he also played some swing music and a little bit of salsa.

About an hour or two into the dancing, they served dessert. There was chocolate and regular cheesecake, and it was amazing. After dancing for another hour or two, they announced the prom king, queen, prince, and princess. This year's prom king was Terrence Johnson, the queen was Mattielyn Long, our prince was Ray McIntire, and the princess was Caitlin Calvert. They danced a solo dance, and then everyone piled back onto the dance floor.

After the last song, everyone headed back to their limos and cars, tired, but very content. I later realized that although the location was nice, what really made it a magical prom night was all of the planning, getting dressed up, and hanging out with friends all night long.

What's coming up...

- ~ May 26, Memorial Day Holiday
- ~ May 27, Finals for Periods 1,2,4
- ~ May 28,- Finals for Periods 5,6,8
- ~ May 29t, last day of school, high school graduation and finals for Periods 7,3.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Connor McGrath, Melissa Nitzkowski, Garrett Penzel and Sophia Rodriguez, and parents Sally McGrath and Dave Rodriguez.

~ Recognition of the following employees for their dedication and service to the school district: Liz Coman, Carla Cox, Sandra Cushman, Delia Garcia Espinosa, Della Harper, Patricia Muldong, Cathy Olson, Erika Padilla, Irma Rosales, Lynne Secrist, Linda Springer and Don Waldron.

~ Recognition of California School Employees Association staff Rita Holder and Joyce Snyder for their 25 years of service to the school district.

~ Recognition of employees Dorothy Rash and Rhoda Hall, who will be retiring at the end of the 2007-08 school year.

~ Recognition of Julia Millon as the 2007-08 Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

~ Communication and

reports.

~ Public input on non-agenda items.

Business Services

~ 2008-09 draft budget.

April 15, 2008 National School Lunch Program; coordinated review from California Department of Education, Nutrition Services Division.

~ Increase in adult breakfast and lunch prices.

~ 9th Month ADA report for 2007/08.

~ Revised Deferred Maintenance Five-Year Plan.

~ Wednesday minimum days for 2008-09.

~ School Staff Development buy back days for 2008-09.

~ Conflict of interest.

~ Review of evaluation process for superintendent.

~ Responding to public comments at board meetings.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Informal review of Governance Team's performance.

~ Adjourn to closed session regarding matter related to Student Case No. 1-07/08.

~ Reconvene to open session to report action to be taken, if any, from closed session regarding Student Case No. 1-07/08.

Classified employees to be honored

Next week, May 18-24, is Classified School Employees week. Classified employees include bus drivers, school secretaries, crossing guards, maintenance workers, custodians, instructional aides, food service workers and others who are not teachers or administra-

tors. Classified employees are an integral part of the day-to-day operation of the schools and are often the first people students or parents come in contact with when they arrive at school. There are close to 100 classified employees in the Winters School District.

Dance performance planned

Danzantes del Alma will provide a glimpse of Mexican and Latino culture in a special dance performance for the I-House Children's International Storytelling Program Sunday, May 18, 2-3 p.m. Doors open at 1:45 p.m., and the performance will be followed by a short reception. The performance takes place in the Community Room at International House, 10 College Park in Davis.

Danzantes del Alma is the highly acclaimed UC Davis student folklorico troupe that was established in 1977 and is highly regarded for its enthusiasm, skill and beauty. Presenting a diverse repertoire from many regions of Mexico, volunteer students from all academic majors and share a common desire to share Mexican and

Latino culture through dance.

The storytelling event is open to the public. There is no charge for International House members. There is a suggested donation for non-members (\$2 per person or \$5 per family).

For more information, call Shirley German, 758-4196, or I-House, 753-5007. More information on the Storytelling Program is at www.internationalhousedavis.org.

One Sunday afternoon per month, children ages 4-10 enjoy storytelling performances with international content at the I-House. International House is an independent, nonprofit community organization. Its purpose is to promote respect and appreciation for all peoples and cultures.



Noting that Winters High School and Wolfskill High School graduations are rapidly approaching along with the experiences of a recent trip both have reminded me of several substantive issues related to education. The trip was to participate in a quality educational program review of a K-12 international school in Singapore. The long plane trip also provided some time to read and reflect.

Our graduates are not competing solely with Winters students, or even California students, to attend our best colleges and universities or to get the best jobs. In Singapore, I observed students rigorously preparing themselves in order to attend prominent schools in the United States and elsewhere. With limited enrollment capacities, only the most qualified are selected. Do we prepare our students to attend our nation's colleges, universities, and technical schools? I believe we do to some extent. I am not fully convinced that all of our graduates are prepared to compete for these opportunities.

The global economy issue became more evident to me as I read the book "Elephants and Dragons" by Robyn Meredith on my trip. The author chronicles the rise of India and China and how the size of their workforce and their economies are impacting the employment opportunities for Americans. The reality, in many instances, is that products can be made and services provided in a more cost effective manner than here in the U.S.

Rather than lamenting about these changes, we should remember some historical perspectives and use them as a source of encouragement and optimism about the future. America has evolved from being primarily agrarian, to industrial, to an information society. Each transition resulted in fewer employment opportunities for the preceding type of worker, but also created new careers for many others. Yes, the skills of the workforce had to change and they can change again..

I love Winters and am proud to serve our community as superintendent. Knowing more about the work world environment and competition outside of Winters, I will have mixed thoughts at graduation. I will celebrate the success our students have experienced so far, knowing that a high school diploma is just the beginning of preparation for the world of work. I will remember that many of our prior graduates have had successful college and work experiences, and I will hope that we have created the foundation that our 2008 graduates will need to succeed as they continue their education and enter the workforce.

Child, infant CPR class offered

A free Child & Infant CPR training class will be held by the American Red Cross for youth ages 11-17 on Tuesday, May 20, and Thursday, May 22. The two-day class will be offered after school from 4-6 p.m. both days.

Students will learn and practice Child & Infant CPR, rescue breathing, choking rescue, and preventing disease transmission. Upon completion of the

class, the students will receive an American Red Cross Child & Infant CPR certificate.

This free training will be held at the American Red Cross office, 120 Court Street, Woodland. After-school snacks will be provided.

Call 662-4669 to register for the training, or register on line at www.yc-arc.org. Call for information about other youth classes, including Babysitters Training.

Energy Kids Triathlon planned

Summer is almost here and aside from the climb in temperature, the hottest topic in the city is the buzz about the 2nd Annual Positive Energy Kids Triathlon (PEKT). This unique event comes back to Arroyo Pool a month earlier than last year's June debut.

Our Foundation is working hard to reinvigorate physical fitness and exercise among our youth and early teens through various events that are a different from

the norm. Kids triathlons, including the PEKT and California Kids Triathlon, have garnered enormous interest and participation the past three years. Some attribute the success of the event to the social aspect while others are intrigued because it provides a new challenge. Either way, the event offers a fresh, non-competitive, stress-free activity that enables a kid to simulate

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Playoff victory



Photo by Eric Lucero
Ramon Bermudez makes a play at second base then throws out the runner at first during the Warriors' first round playoff victory over visiting Wheatland on Friday, May 9.

Track Championship



Photo by Angela Hofstrand
The Track Varsity Boys celebrate their victory at this years 2008 Butte View League competition.



Photo by Angela Hofstrand
Cody Shafer taking 2nd place with a 5'8" high jump.



Courtesy photo
Pictured from left to right: back row Caroline Fjord, Jamie Fjord scoutmaster, Brandon Masteller, Joe Tippets, Dillon Cliché, Morgan Fjord, Elizabeth Freed, Clinton Freed, Tony Freed Assistant Scoutmaster. Front row: Tynum Spalding, Kevin Kellogg, Christopher Kays, Zackary Cox, Brandon Freed, and Austin Freed.

Boy Scout Troop 600 is troop of the year

Troop 600 has been recognized by the Trailblazers District as Troop of the Year for their service to the community, enthusiastic participation at scouting events and commitment to the Boy Scout oath and law. In the last year, Troop 600 has participated in Scouting for food by collecting food from the Winters Community which went to the Winters food closet, an estimated 1000 items with the help of Cub Scout Pack 600. They as-

sisted in the assembly and distribution of the food baskets in December, and help serve the community Thanksgiving Dinner. The troop recognized its first eagle Scout this past December and assisted in the replacement of bathroom flooring as the Eagle project at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church's Wesley Hall. The boys have attended summer camp at Camp Winton, the Golden Empire Council's Scouting Expo at Beale Air Force

Base, and recently came away with three 1st place and three 3rd place awards at the district Camperee at Bennen Island in April. The boys are also lending their knowledge and skills to teaching and mentoring the boys in Cub Scout Pack 600. If any of this sounds like fun, and you are a boy between the ages of 7 -18 or are at least in the first grade and would like to join Scouting. Contact Tony Freed at 795-3326.

TRIATHLON

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ply go out and have fun. The colorful t-shirt, finisher's medal, post event food and activities simply provide the icing on the cake. Registration for the Positive Energy Kids Triathlon will be accepted through Saturday, May 17, at Fleet Feet-Davis (615 2nd Street) or on Sunday, May 18 (event day) at Arroyo Pool. Online registration as well as registration via mail is also available. On race morning, the oldest age division (13-15 years) will start first at 8:00 a.m., followed by the younger divisions: 11-12 years; 9-10 years; 7-8 years and lastly 4-6 years. All waves will be completed by 11:45 a.m. Due to pool size and safety restrictions, the event is limited to the first 500 participants. The Foundation is offering scholarships opportunities to each school in an effort to allow more kids to

participate. A point system has been designed to allow fellow students and their parents the chance to help one another. Points are awarded for participation in the triathlon as well as volunteering. To volunteer at

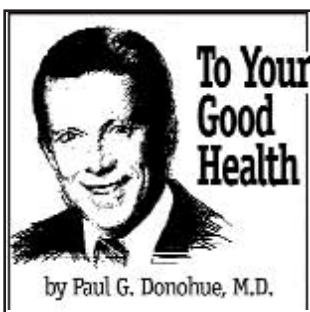
the event, please contact Jeannine Henderson at jeannine@changeofpace.com. For more information about the event and the A Change of Pace Foundation, visit www.changeofpace.com.

Features

Shingles and the Shingles Vaccine

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am an 86-year-old woman. I have had shingles twice in my life. My family physician thinks I should get the shingles vaccine. I went to a health clinic to get the injection. I was told by the RN on duty that her instructions were not to give the shot to anyone who had previously had the shingles. How would you advise me? Should I have the vaccine? I don't want the shingles again — ever. — V.J.

ANSWER: Shingles questions are among the most-asked questions I receive. Shingles comes from the chickenpox virus, which stays with people for life. It lives in nerve cells. Even if people say they have never been infected with chickenpox, more than 90 percent of adults have. The childhood infection could have been so mild that it wasn't recognized as chickenpox. Later in life, the virus leaves its nerve-cell home, travels down the nerve to the skin, where it gives rise to the typical shingles rash — small blisters on red patches of skin — and the typical



pain of shingles. The pain that arises when the rash is present is bad, but the pain that stays after the rash is gone is worse. That's called postherpetic neuralgia, and it comes from damage to the nerve that the virus caused as it traveled down the nerve to the skin. Lyrica is the newest medicine for postherpetic neuralgia.

Because of postherpetic neuralgia, the shingles vaccine was developed. It cuts down the chances of developing shingles and postherpetic neuralgia by 66 percent. If it doesn't provide complete protection, it makes a shingles encounter less fierce.

It's up to you, V.J. If you want the vaccine, you are entitled to get it. First check on its cost and if your insurance will cover it.

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-03425 Title Order No. 3595400 Investor/Insurer No. - APN No. 003-473-06-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/25/2006. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL SANCHEZ, AND ALICIA SERRATO, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 05/25/2006 and recorded 06/02/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0021749-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 05/29/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1030 ROOSEVELT AVE, WINTERS, CA, 956941539. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address

and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$37,411.77. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/01/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2741532 05/08/2008, 05/15/2008, 05/22/2008

An open letter to the Class of 2008

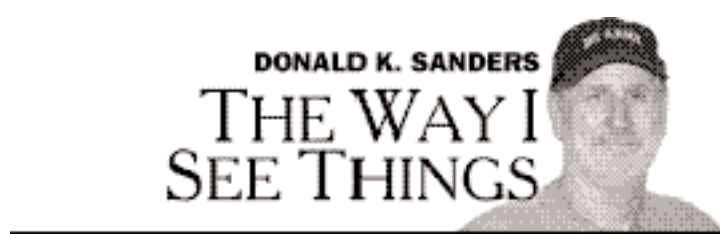
Every time I try to have a talk with my son about something serious, I'll have my whole statement planned and ready to say, but when I look at him my mind goes blank and I think, "God I love that kid!" My brilliant deductive reasoning tells me that if I can't say it, I'll have to write it, so here it comes.

I graduated in 1968, exactly 40 years ago. Just by chance, I got my hands on a 40th Anniversary Special issue of Time Magazine entitled, 1968. They called it the year that changed the world. Exactly what it changed, I can't tell you, because current events are almost identical in every way except for one major thing. The kids that graduated in 1968 did not have the option for furthering their education because college was out of the question. The military draft was taking everyone except married medical students. When we were handed our diplomas we automatically were reclassified as 1A by the draft board.

I noticed that all but a few things that happened in 1968 was meaningless and at least, unimportant. My generation let the events of 1968 point our lives, in a sponse and response fashion, in a direction, toward which we should never have gone. As a result, we are stuck in a vicious cycle of hate, greed and killing that continues to this very day. 1968 did not change the world, it just set a precedent for our behavior patterns.

I'm going to talk about some abstract ideas now, so pay attention. I'll try to illustrate these ideas the best way that I can, but I think it's important that you hear these ideas. The events of 1968 are worth nothing but a history lesson; most of it was unimportant in the real world so forget everything that has happened up until this letter from Don. There are things you must know before you leap out upon the world.

First, there is nothing in the entire universe that is more important than LOVE. Love controls you; you cannot control love. Relationships will come and go or they may be one sided. Suppose LOVE was a huge ocean and each person is an island. You can visit another person's island and thus bear fruit if the relationship is a success, but if it is not, if half of the relationship wants to go elsewhere, let them go. They are just visiting and don't want to stay so don't fight it for you cannot control LOVE or the ocean. It's



as simple as that. They either love you or they don't. Should the relationship be a success and bares fruit there will soon be a forest of visitors on your island.

I must tell you, as your parents have probably pointed out, that there are rules to be followed if you plan to visit someone else's island. Remember the island belongs to them, so respect is the name of the game. You give it; you get it. Show respect to others and you are telling them without words that you value their friendship, show others forgiveness and they will return it tenfold and they will value your friendship. Everyone makes mistakes and sometimes does things that they may regret later. If you wrong someone, make it right. Fix it. Others will see this and they will help you make things right, you should keep forgiveness in your pocket like a bunch of pennies and give them away freely and naturally.

You must love yourself first or you cannot truly love another because they see that you don't respect yourself. You are in control of your own life. You get to choose what kind of person you want to be. A person that chooses to give love and receive love is a respected and valued person that is welcomed everywhere he or she may travel. You do not need a weapon. There are people out there that do need weapons but you don't need to worry about them so ignore them and let them go away and away they will go because they cannot control the ocean. They will eventually be washed or pushed off of your island, sometimes by men with stars that come like a stormy wind when need be. These starry men live in the storm and never leave it. They have sworn an oath to their God that they will stand between you and harms way. Like it or not, living in the storm is an act of love and respect for you and those that you hold most dear.

So to the Class of 2008 and to my son Joey, I say, "Look at me as an elder and love me, but don't be like me or act like me." You will soon be in control of your own life and it doesn't matter what you do for a living; find something you like and do it. Never allow your-

self to be harmed in any manner and never allow anyone around you to be harmed in any manner. Respect others and they will respect you and keep you from harm. Disrespect others and the storm will blow you out to sea or back to your island where not a thing will grow to nourish you. Without respect for others, the source of everything you need to survive will either be charity or thievery. You will fear the storm and forever have a watchful eye for it.

I am on my wife's island and I have been there some 20 odd years; my island is near and Joey's is between ours. There is a huge forest on my wife's island and she has placed huge rocks strategically about so the ocean cannot wash us away unless she wants it to. The rocks are forgiveness and self-worth, both of which she has given to me. The ocean laps at my feet and relieves my pain and sorrow, two things that will enter each and every life. When they come, share them, because they are a part of the ocean of LOVE. They are meant to be shared and how you handle these things in public are tools with which others may define just who you really are.

Eventually, you grow old and pass on to another place, the things of the earth, your body, will nourish the forest and the things of heaven, your LOVE, will return to the ocean from whence it came. Those that have gone before you have been lapping at your feet, washing over you, and cleansing you for your entire life. You may choose not to love others but you cannot stop others from loving you. Love is a gift so appreciate it, take it in and give it back. Love is the one thing that can be applied to everything, it can make you if you appreciate it or it can break you if you don't.

Now, every time I look at the class of 2008, I think to myself, "God I love those guys."

Pleased to meet you



Name: Angela Hofstrand
Occupation: Aide at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School
Hobby: Photography
What's best about living in Winters: "Opportunities for my kids."
Fun fact: Takes all those really great photos for the Winters High School Track team.

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Solution time: 25 mins.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

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Ahorre gasolina

¿Alguien nos puede decir hasta donde llegara el precio de la gasolina? Hace no mucho tiempo, cuando íbamos a poner gasolina al carro, por lo general solíamos decir: voy a llenar el tanque, pero ahora en estos días, ya no llenamos el tanque, solo le ponemos la gasolina que nos ayude para manejar uno o dos días, el poner gasolina es ahora un gran problema para muchas familias. Con los precios subiendo día a día, tenemos que buscar maneras de ahorrar, y aprovechar lo mas que se pueda.

La Federación de Consumidores de Estados Unidos (CFA, por sus siglas en inglés) sugiere “Doce Simples Pasos” que podrían significar un gran ahorro de dinero y, al mismo tiempo, la reducción de la dependencia de la nación respecto a los países petroleros.

La CFA dividió sus sugerencias en los aspectos mecánicos, de conducción y de compra. Asegurándose que su auto está en buenas condiciones y cambiando algunos sencillos hábitos de manejo puede incrementar significativamente la eficiencia del carburante del vehículo. Y eso se traducirá en poder conducir sobre un mayor número de millas con la misma cantidad de gasolina. Es decir, un sustancial ahorro en la estación donde compra su combustible. Les presentamos algunos consejos para tratar de ahorrar gasolina, y dinero.

Revise su filtro de aire: Una simple limpieza del filtro de aire puede mejorar el millaje de su vehículo en diez por ciento. Aproximadamente uno de cuatro vehículos necesita un reemplazo del filtro de aire. Si un motor no recibe suficiente aire, quemará demasiada gasolina. Si todos los consumidores que necesitan nuevos filtros de aire los reemplazaran, nosotros ahorraríamos casi 2.800 millones de galones de gasolina por año y aquellos consumidores que cambian sus filtros de aire sucios podrían ahorrar el equivalente a 30 centavos de dólar por cada galón de gasolina.

Asegúrese que las llantas de su coche estén infladas apropiadamente. Cerca del 27 por ciento de los vehículos que circulan en las carreteras llevan sus llantas mal infladas. Se tiene un promedio de llantas con 7,5 libras de aire más bajo que lo normal, lo cual causa una pérdida de 2,8 por ciento en eficiencia de combustible y un derroche de unos 800 millones de galones de gasolina por año. Si infla sus llantas apropiadamente usted ahorrará el equivalente a 7 centavos de dólar por galón del combustible.

Por cada 5 millas por hora (mph) de velocidad que usted reduzca en las autopistas usted puede reducir su consumo de combustible en 7 por ciento. El in-

cremento que alcanzará en el millaje equivaldrá a una disminución en el precio de la gasolina de casi 17 centavos por galón. Las estadísticas demuestran que alrededor del 50 por ciento de todos los conductores exceden el límite de velocidad fijado en las autopistas, en cerca de 10 millas por hora. Si sólo una tercera parte de los conductores reduce la velocidad en sólo 5 mph, el ahorro llegaría a 2.500 millones de galones de gasolina.

No maneje con su pie sobre el freno, pues los desgasta y, además, puede costarle unas 7 millas por galón, un enorme desperdicio. Si sólo el 5 por ciento de los conductores lo hiciera, este derroche alcanzaría los 2.000 millones de galones al año. Pero si cada uno de ellos cambia este mal hábito, podría reducir el costo de la gasolina que su vehículo consume hasta en 85 centavos de dólar por galón.

Un coche al ralenti consigue 0 millas por galón. Si usted detiene su vehículo y espera por más de 30 segundos y el tráfico no avanza, apague el motor. No “caliente” su carro antes de manejar: los motores modernos “calientan” rápidamente mientras usted conduce. Los vehículos con grandes motores lógicamente derrochan más gasolina cuando anda al ralenti que los que tienen motores pequeños. Si los consumidores promedio reducen sólo dos minutos de andar al ralenti a la semana, podría ahorrarse cerca de 400 millones de galones de gasolina anual.

Combine sus viajes en su auto. Viajes cortos pueden ser costosos pues ellos usualmente involucran un vehículo “frío”. Por la primera milla o las dos primeras antes de que el motor consiga calentarse, el vehículo “frío” sólo alcanza del 30 al 40 por ciento de su eficiencia total. ¡Dos viajes cortos, debido a un motor frío, podrían costar más del doble que un solo viaje largo de igual distancia! Un conductor típicamente hace 19 viajes de carácter personal o de compras a la semana, con un promedio de 7 millas cada uno. Combinando sólo dos de estos viajes, el país podría ahorrar cerca de 3.600 millones de galones de gasolina, equivalente a un ahorro de 8 centavos de dólar por cada galón que usted consume.

No use la gasolina de alto octanaje. A pesar de que menos del 5 por ciento de los carros que circulan en Estados Unidos requieren combustible “premium”, se sabe que el 15 por ciento de toda la gasolina vendida en el país es de ese alto octanaje. Revise su manual del propietario. El uso de gasolina “Regular” de 87 octanos significará un ahorro de por lo menos 10 centavos por galón.

Celebrando E.A.R.T.H.

Los invitamos a participar en esta celebración, donde residentes de Winters celebraran E.A.R.T.H., en el parque rotario, el evento se llevara a cabo el 17 de mayo, empezando a las 10 de la mañana, y terminando a las 4 de la tarde. Venga a pasar un rato agradable, disfrutando la comida y vino del área, aprenda acerca de la agricultura y la preservación del hábitat, infórmese como ahorrar energía y recursos naturales. Puede compartir ideas en como revertir el cambio climático que nuestro planeta esta sufriendo. Tenemos actividades para los niños.

Traiga su propio lonche, o disfrute la comida deliciosa de nuestros restaurantes, o simplemente venga y pruebe los diferentes productos que tendremos durante todo el día. Visite los negocios locales y vea como Winters se esta convirtiendo en un pueblo verde.

En la celebración tendremos actividades e información en las distintas áreas. E es por en-

ergía, A es por agricultura, R es por reciclaje, T es por alternativas en el transporte, y H es por hábitat. Contaremos con la participación de diferentes organizaciones. Entre otras PG&E, Waste Management, Yolo County Transportation, Yolo Land and Cattle. Etc.

El propósito de esta celebración es hacer conciencia del problema del cambio climático que estamos teniendo, buscando posibles soluciones. Los organizadores del evento quieren resaltar la importancia de este problema, y están ofreciendo un mensaje de cambio y esperanza, compartiendo ideas en como la comunidad y nosotros como personas podemos hacer la diferencia. Se tendrá un foro en el centro de la comunidad de las 11 AM a las 12 PM. En este foro se podrán ofrecer y compartir ideas sobre este fenómeno climático. Como es un evento verde, se les pide usar productos biodegradables y reciclables.

Abrochar o Pagar establecera en Winters

La campaña Abrochar o Pagar busca aumentar el uso del cinturón de seguridad

El Departamento De Policia De Winters aumentará sus esfuerzos por asegurar el cumplimiento de las leyes estatales de protección de los pasajeros automovilísticos como parte de la movilización Abrochar o Pagar 2008 de California, la cual se llevará a cabo del 12 de mayo al 1 de junio. La campaña se vale de una combinación de actividades de aplicación de la ley y educación pública a fin de ayudar a California a lograr la tasa nacional más alta de uso de cinturón de seguridad. Actualmente, el estado ocupa el cuarto puesto nacional en cuanto a la tasa de uso del cinturón de seguridad con un 94.6%.

“Queremos asegurarnos de que todos los conductores y pasajeros se abrochen el cinturón de seguridad cada vez que se suban a un vehículo, ya sea de día o de noche”, dijo el jefe de policía Bruce Muramoto. “Nuestros oficiales estarán atentos para identificar a todos aquellos que no se hayan abrochado el cinturón de seguridad así como a los adolescentes y niños que no estén protegidos correctamente en un vehículo. No aceptaremos excusas ni les amonestaremos. El punto es simple: Abrochar o Pagar”.

California tiene una ley que establece que todos los pasajeros de un vehículo, incluyendo al conductor, deben tener abrochado el cinturón de seguridad en todo momento. Si un conductor infringiera esta ley, la policía le dictará un citatorio sin amonestación. Las multas por falta de uso del cinturón de seguridad oscilan de \$80 a \$91 para los adultos ante la

primera infracción y de \$330 a \$401 para los menores de 16 años, dependiendo del condado.

“Estamos bastante bien con casi el 95 por ciento de la población cumpliendo las leyes de uso del cinturón de seguridad, lo que nos coloca en el cuarto puesto en todo el país”, dijo Christopher J. Murphy, director de la Oficina de Seguridad Vial (OTS por sus siglas en inglés). “Esto significa que desde el inicio de la campaña Abrochar o Pagar en 2005, 1.5 millón de personas adicionales están protegidas de lesiones e incluso la muerte al usar su cinturón de seguridad. Pese a esto, podemos hacer aún mucho más. Exhorto a todos los habitantes de California a que se abrochen el cinturón de seguridad en todo momento”.

Mientras que la tasa de uso de cinturón de seguridad entre los adultos ha continuado aumentando en los últimos años, la situación es diferente entre los adolescentes. En 2007, la tasa de uso del cinturón de seguridad entre los adolescentes de California fue del 88.9 por ciento, muy por debajo de la tasa estatal del 94.6 por ciento.

Este año, más de 280 agencies del orden público de todo el estado participarán en la movilización Abrochar o Pagar. Además, las agencies fueron exhortadas a realizar patrullas nocturnas en un esfuerzo por asegurar el cumplimiento de la ley por la noche.

Los fondos para costear las horas extra de los oficiales policiales en apoyo de la campaña Abrochar o Pagar de California fueron provistos por una subvención de la Oficina de Seguridad Vial a través de la Administración Nacional de Seguridad del Tránsito en Carreteras.

Candidato en espera

Parece que el único candidato para presidencia de los Estados Unidos, va a ser el republicano McCain, hace tiempo que gano su candidatura, y ha tratado de aprovechar la pelea que están teniendo los demócratas por la nominación de su candidato. Ya hace tiempo que McCain gano, tal ves se nos olvide como lo hizo, o cual es su programa como candidato.

Por lo menos en la lucha que están teniendo los demócratas, estos están siempre dando de que hablar, en el radio, televisión e Internet. Por lo menos el consenso es que los demócratas están aprovechando los medios de información para que l gente este interesada en ellos.

McCain tiene un gran desafio frente a el, su primer rival, es el mismo, su edad es muy importante, sobre todo cuando más y más jóvenes se están interesando en los candidatos, se pronostica que los jóvenes van a tener una participación muy activa en las próximas elecciones, razón por la que los demócratas están aprovechando muy bien la tecnología, el Internet para llevar su mensaje a los jóvenes.

La vida y participación en la política de John McCain ha sido muy importante en las dos ultimas administraciones, y no se puede desligar de los errores que se han hecho en el gobierno, él es parte de la difícil situación económica que nos esta dejando Bush. Los errores de Bush, son errores del partido republicano, y McCain es parte de todo.

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Otra razón que pudiera perjudicar a McCain es que ha sido un político de dos caras, unas veces ha sido fiel a su partido y otras veces les lleva la contraria, y ahora esta teniendo mucho trabajo tratando de convencer a los ultra-conservadores republicanos que él es la persona ideal para llevar a cabo su agenda, pero por otro lado McCain fue uno de los defensores tajantes de las leyes de inmigración, de las que fue uno de sus autores, ha pasado a decir que eso no es posible lograrlo ahora hasta que no se resuelva el problema de la frontera. Eso lo hace para caer en gracia a los sectores ultra-conservadores y partidarios de posiciones rígidas con respecto a la inmigración.

Si ganara McCain la presidencia volveremos a tener lo que hemos tenido hasta ahora aunque él exprese lo contrario, ya que, las ideas reformadoras que él proclamó en el pasado, las ha tenido que sacrificar a cambio de lograr el apoyo del grupo ultra-conservador que controla el Partido Republicano. Su conversión a la agenda ultra-conservadora ha sido tan amarga, que cada vez que habla, lo primero que tiene que decir, es que él es el mas conservador de todos. Esto confirma, que con McCain lo que tendremos es mas de lo mismo, en otras palabras, mas de lo mismo que Bush nos ha dado.

Datos y cifras de California

En 2007, el uso del cinturón de seguridad en California fue del 94.6 por ciento, comparado con un 93.4 por ciento en 2006. Esto coloca al estado en el cuarto puesto del país.

Desde el lanzamiento de la campaña Abrochar o Pagar en California en el año 2005, la tasa de uso del cinturón de seguridad en el estado ha aumentado de un 90.4 por ciento en 2004 a un 94.6 por ciento en 2007. Esto implica que más de un millón de personas adicionales se están abrochando el cinturón de seguridad ahora.

En 2007, la tasa de uso del cinturón de seguridad entre los adolescentes de California fue del 88.9 por ciento, un preocupante descenso respecto al 90.8 por ciento registrado en 2006.

En 2007, la tasa de uso de asientos de seguridad para niños en California fue del 87.7 por ciento comparado con el 87.8 por ciento en 2006.

En 2007, el promedio nacional de uso del cinturón de seguridad fue del 82 por ciento.

En California, el costo de una multa para los pasajeros mayores de 16 años que no se hayan abrochado el cinturón de seguridad oscila de \$80 a \$91 dependiendo del condado.

Cuando los menores de 6 años no están protegidos correctamente en un vehículo, al padre o al conductor se le podría agregar un punto en su registro de conducir, además de cobrársele una multa de entre \$330 y \$401 ante una primera in-

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'95 Mazda 626 2-dr., runs excellent. \$1250 obo #2163 (707)469-8044

'72 Monte Carlo. Rbit. motor & tranny. Slight body work needed. Nds. headliner & brake work. \$3000 firm. Call Donell aft. 5pm: (707)384-9380 or 422-3516

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-05112 Title Order No. 3595390 Investor/Insurer No. - APN No. 003-171-04-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/15/2006. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by EVELYN M GUERRERO, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 02/15/2006 and recorded 02/28/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0008003-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 05/29/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 434 EDWARDS STREET, WINTERS, CA, 956941824. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$333,109.66. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/01/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2741381 05/08/2008, 05/15/2008, 05/22/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-08400 Title Order No. 3614289 APN No. 003-475-09-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/24/2006. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by LUIS GABRIEL REYES PONCE, AND RACHEL REYES, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS dated 05/24/06 and recorded 06/02/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0021631-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County State of California, will sell on 06/05/2008 at 10:00AM, At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capital , West Sacramento at public auc-tion to the highest bidder for cash or check as de-scribed below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully de-scribed in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is pur-ported to be: 1015 KENNEDY DRIVE, WINTERS, CA, 956941532. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street ad-dress and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$583,967.45. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but with out covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, pos-session or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebted-ness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest at provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon at provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/14/08 RECONTRUST COMPANY, 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA. 93063 Phone: (800) 281-8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, is a debt collector at-tempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. FEI # 1006.21266 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2008

Autos for Sale

'00 Ford Ranger XLT 6cyl, Super cab, 5 speed, shell, bedliner, chrome wheels, Char-coal.104K.Smogged. Excellent! \$4800. (707) 326-0250

'05 Mitsubishi Lancer ES 75k mi., 5-spd., new tires & brakes, a/c cold, CD. Fully loaded, nice & clean! Great on gas, 38+ mi/gal. \$6950 obo (707)280-6816

'03 Chevy Avalanche Z71- black, fully loaded, 58,800 + mi., 6 disc CD, Bose spkrs-too many options to list! 20" tires/wheels \$19,900 (214) 562-0610

'90 Dodge Shadow coupe 2.5L, 5spd, ac. New tires & paint. Runs great, clean. \$1200/OBO. 707-421-9301

'99 Mercury Mountaineer, V-6, auto, 6-disc CD chngr., moon roof, pow. seats, lthr., rear air, side air bags, steering wheel cntrls -stereo/ac, privacy glass, roof rack, smog'd. \$4650 (707) 359-9105

'89 CAMRY LE Fully loaded, alarm, 30 mpg, nice rims/tires, it's own BEAT, (2) JVC 10's, 650 amp, CD player, \$2750. (707)580-5540

'95 Chevy 1500 4x4, AT, loaded, metallic green with matching camper shell. Orig. owner. Exc. cond. \$7000 obo. (707)428-5616

'96 Lexus ES300, V6 Gold, auto - Fully Loaded! Lthr, Keyless Entry, Mnrf, New rims/tires smog'd, All maint recrds. Runs Great. \$3950 obo (707) 280-6816

1948 Chevy Truck No motor, Trans. only Has parts for 5 windows. \$1200 OBO (707)330-3772

'98 Corolla LE. Great condition. 50k miles, Power windows & locks. New tires. Runs Great! \$5,495 OBO(707)416-5433

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Of Public Hearing To Take Action On Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan and Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration for Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan/Floodplain Restoration and Recreational Access Project Located Along the Putah Creek Corridor between the Winter Car Bridge and Highway 505.

Applicant: City of Winters and the Solano Water Agency

Description of the Project: Proposed Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan provides the vision for the restoration and enhancement of the Putah Creek coridor between the Winters Car Bridge and Highway 505. The plan includes creek realignment to restore natural flows, invasive plant removal, bank slope modification/restoration, native plant restoration/ revegetation, removal of the collapsed percolation dam, and looped upper and lower trail systems which will provide additional public access and recreational amenities. In order to proceed with the project the following City approvals are needed:

β Adoption of the Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration for Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan/Floodplain Restoration and Recreational Access Project
β Adoption of the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan

Project Location: Putah Creek Corridor between the Winters Car Bridge and Highway 505 bounded by Putah Creek to the south and the southern urbanized edge of Winters to the north.

Environmental Determination: Mitigated Negative Declaration

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider action on the project on Tuesday, May 27, 2008 before the Planning Commission. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

The Planning Commission will take action on the Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration for Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan/Floodplain Restoration and Recreational Access Project and make a recommendation on the adoption of the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan to the City Council.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Kate Jen Michaelis at (530) 795-4910, ext. 112. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

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If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the pubic hearing.

Availability of Documents: The project file is available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_boards.htm For more information regarding this project, please contact Kate Kelly at (530) 795-4910, extension 113.

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Autos for Sale

'84 Chevy 3/4 ton, 2WD. New carburetor & crate motor. Lumbarrack.

\$1800 OBO 707-720-5204

'93 Chevy Suburban, 4wd. New tires, \$3500. (707)421-9028 leave message

'96 Chevy Blazer 4-dr., AT, AC, lthr., loaded \$2990. #199406 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.

'90 Caprice Classic V8, 4-dr., auto, new tires! \$800 obo #8891 (707)469-8044

'99 Chevy S-10, 4-cyl gas saver. Auto, CD, tinted win., ac, bed liner, prem. wheels, keyless entry. 109k mi. Gas Saver! \$3,800 (707)359-9105

'01 SC2 Coupe, 3-dr. 5-spd, cold ac, CD, all power, moon roof, premium wheels, keyless entry. 109k mi. Gas Saver! \$3,800 (707)359-9105

'89 Chevy 1/2 ton, auto. Too many upgrades to list! New eng. & trans w/ very low mi., new brakes. Good cond. Orig. owner. \$5000 OBO 427-1900, 685-4876

'91 Honda Prelude, Black Runs - Needs Work Original Owner \$1900 obo, Call 707-422-1237

'95 Ford Probe GT Black/spoiler. Loaded Great Cond. Smogged Low miles - Only 71k! Auto, new tires. \$3300 (707)429-3221

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'02 Grand Am GT Exc. cond., 25,500 mi., a/t, 2 door, red, 1 owner, good tires, CD, A/C, all pwr. Great for Graduation! \$8500. 707/888-2953

'77 Mercury Marquis All power, a/t, cruise control, original owner, 2 door, green, runs good, good tires, \$900. (707)427-2168

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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing To Take Action of Proposed Conditional Use Permit for 9 East Main Street, Suite H for Good Buzz Brewing, LLC

Description of the Project: Good Buzz Brewing, LLC is a privately held company managed by the President and Vice President. The business model is a combination Production Brewery and Brewpub, with a target maximum production capacity of 1000 barrels per year at the Winters site. They plan to sell beer through both wholesale and retail channels; both on and off-site.

Project Location: 9 East Main Street, Suite H Winters, CA

Environmental Determination: The proposed Use Permit application has been reviewed in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") and is exempt pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15301(c).

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider action on the project on Tuesday, May 27, 2008 before the Planning Commission. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

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Availability of Documents: The project file is available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_boards.htm

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