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Photo by Eric Lucero

Renovation of the Little League field at City Park was completed last month. The \$75,000 project began in October.

Field project is grand slam

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Little League Park has a whole new look to it thanks to the help of several volunteers. Just like in the late '60s when some volunteers got together to build the field headed by the late Gary Molina, Gary's son Monte is now spearheading the work to give the park an even better look.

involved with this project," said Molina. "To be honest, I got involved because my dad started with some help a long time ago and I figured it's my turn to do my part."

The field was named after Monte's father Gary after he passed away at a very young age. Now Gary Molina's name hangs on a sign in right field overlooking a top notch Little League field with new fencing, new dugouts, new backstops,

new dirt and new grass throughout the whole field.

Manuel Garcia was one of the individuals who remembers the beginning of the first project.

"I remember when there was just a small backstop put out there at the park and I was throwing balls to my son Don," Garcia said. "Warren Adams came by and I said we should

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Meeting will address proposed power lines

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC) will hold a public meeting on Thursday, March 26, at 5:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel, 500 Leisure Lane in Sacramento, to gather input about proposed electric transmission lines and substations that may be installed in the Winters area.

Local residents have expressed concern that the lines might be installed along the ridge line in the hills west of town and may be visible from town and the outlying areas. However, this information could not be substantiated at press time.

A map on the TANC website shows a proposed power line coming from the

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Lyndsay Dawkins, dressed as Chancey the Chicken, practices "flying" with local children participating in a special Nature's Theater outing held last year. This year, teenagers are being recruited to learn how to lead groups of children on nature outings at Stebbins Cold Canyon.

Connecting kids, teens with nature

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

It may look like the children attending the Nature's Theater workshops at Stebbins Cold Canyon are just having a whole lot of fun, but look closer — there's a lot of learning going on.

That's the angle taken by the program's creators, Lyndsay Dawkins and Jeff Falyn, who fill each educational outing with lively stories and colorful characters that engage the children in the storylines.

Dawkins and Falyn are expanding their program by teaching teens to lead the hikes, thereby offering not only environmental education to youngsters, but also teaching teens about the value in serving their community and local environment.

The two bring rich backgrounds into their stories and outings. Dawkins, who has a passion for the outdoors and travel, brings the theatrics into the program, with her bachelor of fine arts degree and

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Trustees consider downsizing

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The school board can't actually choose to downsize itself from seven to five members, but it can set the motion in process, and did so at the March 19 meeting. Following discussion at the previous meeting, the board took action on the issue at this meeting.

The change would save the district about \$6,000 per year. Superintendent of Schools Pat Lewis has stated at past meetings that five members is a typical number for communities this size. The proposal will be offered at the next public election along with the election of board members. There would be no additional cost for the election because it would be an additional item on the regular ballot, in this case, November 2010.

"If you wish to reduce the number of board members," said Lewis, "you would notify the county committee of your request. They would come and conduct a public hearing, as

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OBITUARIES

Ivan Dale Ham



Ivan Dale Ham passed away on March 17, 2009, in Prescott, Arizona following a lengthy illness. Born on Sept. 30, 1933 in Bixby, Oklahoma to Pluma and Homer Ham, he was 75 years old. The family moved to Winters, where Dale grew up. He and his wife Mary made their home in Vallejo for many years. He later married Michele, and together they made their home in Solano County, Wisconsin and finally Arizona.

After his service in the U.S. Army, he returned to Vallejo and went to work for St. Francis Pie Company as a driver and loader. He had 22 years with the company before his health forced him to take an early retirement. He was a member of the Teamsters Union for over 40 years.

As a young boy his father introduced him to motorcycles and they became his life-long passion. He built them, rode them and raced them. He was a founding member of the Delta Falcons MC, a long-time member of the S.R.R.A. and a member of the A.M.A. In the early '80s, as the owner of Lorenzo's Tavern in Vallejo, he enjoyed being host to many "biker" events and his many friends.

He is survived by his wife, Michele Ham, of Ocean Shores, Washington; daughter Toni Devine, Vancleave, Mississippi; sons Stephen and wife Cindy of Cameron Park, Roger and wife Paula, Bullhead City, Arizona, and Calvin Ham, of Antioch; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and many cousins.

At Mr. Ham's request, no formal services were held. He asked only that his family and friends celebrate his memory by remembering the good times they shared together. Dale's spirit is free and he's in the wind again, said family members. Friends and family are invited to share their thoughts and memories at <http://www.legacy.com/gb2/default.aspx?bookid=6064619144346>.

Weekly police report

March 12-13
~ 4:30 p.m. to 11:15 a.m., on the 400 block of Village Circle, a vehicle was scratched and egged. Estimated damage: \$100.

March 13
~ 8 a.m. to 4:24 p.m., on the first block of East Baker Street, a vehicle was scratched. Estimated damage: \$200.

March 13-14
~ 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the 100 block of Westwood Court, a suspect contacted a victim in violation of a court order.

March 15
~ 8:34 p.m., Anessia Leona Gibson, 38, of Vallejo was issued a notice to appear for possessing controlled substance paraphernalia, failing to have a front license plate affixed to the vehicle and driving a vehicle with expired registration.
~ 11:40-11:54 p.m., at Russell Street and Railroad Avenue, during a verbal dispute, an unknown suspect pulled out a knife, opened it and placed it behind his back to threaten or intimidate the victims.

March 16-17
~ 11:45 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., on Adams Lane, Kennedy Drive, Valley

Oak Drive and McArthur Avenue, several unlocked vehicles were entered. The suspect went through the glove compartments and center consoles. One victim had a camera and camera accessories stolen; loss, \$190. Another victim had a wallet, currency and jewelry stolen; loss, \$827. The wallet was recovered just east of the victim's vehicle.

March 17
~ 5:30-11:30 a.m., on the first block of East Baker Street, a vehicle was scratched. Estimated damage: \$500.
~ 9:35-9:38 p.m., on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a suspect and victim were involved in a verbal dispute. The dispute escalated with suspect hitting the victim in the head with a bottle, injuring the victim. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

March 18
~ 2:05 p.m., Steven M. Harrell, 19, of Dixon was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, hit and

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YESTERYEAR



File photo
Rodney Anstead and Joseph Rubio are waiting in line in August, 1968, at the high school, where the summer school hot lunch program operates at noon each school day. Serving the youngsters were Carol Perkins and Mrs. John Clayton, at right.

50
YEARS AGO

April 16, 1959

Plans for the 23rd Annual Winters Youth Day, to be held on Saturday, April 25, are rapidly nearing completion, according to Ian MacKenzie, general chairman of the day.

In Wolfskill School District, Harvey Hemenway has filed for the position on the board being vacated by Tony Martinez, in the coming school election. Mac Cody has filed for reelection to the Olive-Pleasants Valley board of trustees; Thomas S. Pleasants has filed for reelection to the Buckeye School Board, and Mrs. Yolo Briggs has filed for another term on the Union School District Board of Trustees.

The annual Japanese Picnic will be held Sunday at the Roth Hills west of town. Admission is by invitation only.

A work party was held at the Winters City Park on Saturday and Sunday, getting the park in condition for Youth Day and summer use. Mrs. Joe Diaz, chairman of the park committee, was in charge of the work.

At impressive installation rites held in the Winters Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, Mrs. Marie Lopez was installed as guardian neighbor of Elmwood Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, for the ensuing year.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the First Christian Church here for Mrs. Elsie Sullivan Laycock, 78, who died in the Yolo General Hospital in Woodland Monday.

65
YEARS AGO

April 14, 1944

Out of a total registration of 451, 254 ballots were cast at Tuesday's Municipal Election. L.M. Ireland, popular mayor, received 204 votes, highest of the three nominees for city councilmen. A.J. Bert-holet, incumbent, polled 84 votes and Vernon Jeffery won the seat with 150 votes.

W.A. Armstrong will present the local Presbyterian Church at the Sacramento Presbytery Wednesday in Roseville.

Howard Hansen has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the elementary school board occasioned by the resignation of H.E. Mermod several weeks ago, as trustee and clerk of the board.

Lt. (j.g.) Carl Holmes and Mrs. Holmes arrived during the weekend from Chicago on brief furlough.

Lt. James R. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Winters, has completed the Army Air Forces Training Command's four-engine pilot transition course at Hobb's Army Air Field, New Mexico, and is now qualified as a Flying Fortress commander.

Robert E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Johnson, has been graduated from Deming Army Air Field, New Mexico, and has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant.

A wise man should consider that health is the greatest of human blessings, and learn how by his own thought to derive benefit from his illnesses. ~ Hippocrates

Berryessa rises .12 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .12 of a foot during the past week, adding 2,095 acre feet of water to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 421.42 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,260,657 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 85 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 47 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 99 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

April 16, 1909

J.F. Moler was elected president of the Unity Club, others named as officers being L.A. Johnson, John Vasey, E.F. Rader, Dr. J. Haile, L.H. Gregory, Vern Johnston, F.C. Hemenway and W.A. Young.

Aunt Peggy Wolfskill celebrated her 89th birthday Monday at a large family gathering.

The Dixon club will present a musical show at the Opera House Wednesday night.

Rev. G.F. Duffy of the Christian Church, has preached his farewell sermon and left for his old home at Walters, Oklahoma.

Quite a gathering of fruit growers were present at the meeting for the formation of a new dried fruit company Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Sweitzer, who has organized her piano class into a musical club, gave a program by the club members at the S.C. Sanborn home Saturday night.

A meeting is called at Will Young's garage for Saturday afternoon for the purpose of forming a fish and game club.

A new side track for the accommodation of fruit shippers is to be put in at this station. It will run parallel with the main track and the east siding, now used by the Porter and Earl companies and the lumber yard.

At the Director's meeting last Saturday, J.H. Wright, ex-treasurer of this county, was chosen as Cashier of the Bank of Winters.

Mrs. Bundy and daughter and Grandma Austin had a narrow escape on Wednesday last. As they were driving along the grade near G.W. Thissell's house, their horse commenced to back and went crashing over the bank into the creek fifty feet below. Fortunately no bones were broken, though Mrs. Austin received several cuts on her face and forehead. That none of them were killed is a miracle.

It seems to us that one warning would be enough to persons who allow their stock to roam about town, running over flower beds, spoiling what improvements we try to make to our little town. The Constable said that he was going to gather up all loose stock.

FIELD

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build a ball field here, and the next thing I knew, we were building a ball field.

“I remember Jack Russell, Harry Van Cook, Dave Rodriguez Sr. Richard Harris, Gary Molina and Warren Adams. I know there were more people but that was a long time ago.

“The way I remember, it was we started to crawl with it and Gary really started to make it walk. After Gary got it going Rudy and Linda Rodriguez made it run along with Chris and Dolores Martinez, Ralph Gonzales Sr., Jim Hyer and Carl Adams. Before, I was excited about bleachers — now it's a gem.”

Now there's a list of names on a sign in center field of the Little

League park of companies and individuals that made it happen. The donors for the 2009 renovation project are Four M Contracting, Inc, Mike Lowrie Trucking and CG Rents & S.W. Mertz Masonry Specialists, Inc. Individuals include Monte Molina, Mitch Korcyl, Robert Carrion, Ralph Gonzales Jr., Ron Johnson, David Lowrie, Joe Ogan-do, Phillip Barry, Rich Warren, Alec Moorhouse, Lee Touchstone, DenMark Ag, Kevin McBride, Raul Lira, Michael Petersen, Donnie Lee, Rick Carrasco and Dallas Davis.

The Little Leage park renovation project began in late October, with an estimated cost of \$75,000. The various donors provided labor, materials and equipment, significantly reducing the cash outlay for the new park.

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north, through the hills east of Lake Berryessa, crossing Putah Creek in the Lake Solano area, then swerving east south of Winters, and on south between Dixon and Vacaville.

According to City Manager John Donlevy, the city has not been notified about any aspect of the project, and no public notices were published locally.

According to a recorded message at the TANC office, the lines will extend from the northeast corner of California, through the Central Valley and on into the San

Francisco Bay Area. The purpose of the project is to improve the reliability of the state's electrical system, as well as to increase access to renewable energy from the northeast area.

TANC is teaming up with the Western Area Power Administration to conduct the environmental review for the project. The two agencies are cosponsoring 12 public scoping meetings throughout the state, including the March 26 meeting.

For more information about the project, call (916) 353-4777, visit www.tanc.us or send email to TTP@tanc.us.

POLICE

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run causing property damage, driving without a valid driver's license and failing to have a vehicle equipped with headlights.

~ 4:58 p.m., in November, 2008, victim's identity was used to open an account, which was turned over to a collection agency.

~ 5:10 p.m., David Allen Reynolds, 39, of Winters was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm. Reynolds was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

March 18-19

~ 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., on the 900 block of Mermod Place, a power steering fluid hose on a parked vehicle was crimped. Estimated damage: \$1,500.

March 19

~ 6:52 p.m., three vehicles were traveling westbound on Grant Avenue west of Main Street. Juvenile #1, age 17, of Winters was stopped in the road to allow pedestrians to cross. Juvenile #2, age 17, of Winters stopped behind Juvenile #1. Juvenile #3, age 16, of Winters, was not paying attention to the road and did not see that the two

vehicles in front of him were stopped. Juvenile #3 attempted to stop his vehicle but was unable to avoid colliding into the rear of Juvenile #2's vehicle. The impact caused Juvenile #2's vehicle to collide into the rear of Juvenile #1's vehicle.

~ 8:39 p.m., Gerardo Garcia Garcia, 38, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

March 20

~ 5 a.m., on the fist block of Main Street, suspects trespassed in the building of a closed business. An investigation continues.

~ 11:30 p.m., on the 300 block of Peach Place, an unlocked vehicle was entered and a wallet was taken. An investigation continues.

March 20-22

~ 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on the 400 block of Columbia Way, forcible entry was gained to a residence. Once inside, a pellet rifle, currency and compact discs were stolen. Loss: \$450.

March 21

~ 3 a.m., on the 900 block of Apricot Avenue, a credit card machine and business cards were stolen from an unlocked vehicle. The property was recovered not far from where the vehicle was parked.

Closures planned on Interstate 80

A major construction project to complete the new North Texas Street over-crossing will affect traffic in the area of the North Texas Street over-crossing starting on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 1, and continuing to Friday, April 3.

The closure will start with two eastbound lanes at 7 p.m. and will turn into a full closure of all eastbound traffic at midnight. Traffic lanes will reopen at approximately 5 a.m. with a partial closure remaining in place until 10 a.m. This will be repeated on the westbound side at midnight on Thursday, April 2.

From April 1-3, various lanes in each direction will be closed but the full closure will be from midnight to 5 a.m. Westbound alternate

routes will be Lyon Road from Lagoon Valley Road to Hilborn Road and eastbound alternates will be Air Base Parkway to Peabody Road.

Although the North Texas Street off-ramps will be open during construction on both sides, alternate routes and adjusted travel times will give travelers the best options for reducing congestion and enhancing safety.

Additional information will be available on changeable message signs located on access points to I-80 and along I-80 itself, or by calling 511 or tuning on the radio to 1640 AM for updates.

For more information, call California Highway Patrol Officer M. Williford, (707) 428-2100.

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Grand Marshal nominees sought

The Winters Youth Day Committee is seeking nominations for the 2009 Winters Youth Day Parade Grand Marshal. The honoree will lead the 73rd annual parade on Saturday, April 25.

The committee is looking for outstanding Winters citizens who have dedicated their lives to the betterment of Winters youth and the community at large.

Send nominations to Winters Youth Day, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA 95694, Attn: Grand Marshal; or send an email to Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian, mjkasebastian@aol.com.

The nomination deadline is April 1.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IN MY WILDEST DREAMS, I never would've imagined that I had anything in common with Barbie. But I do. No, not legs that go all the way to my armpits, or a waist-line equivalent to the circumference of my upper arm. It's our age. Barbie and I are both turning 50 this year.

Turning 50 used to seem so far away on the horizon. Now it's right in front of me. Yikes. What'll it be like to hit the half-century mark? Well, I didn't have to wait to find out. About this time last year, my body gave me a sneak preview of what's over the crest of the hill. Here's the gist of it: Stuff breaks more easily and takes longer to heal.

I got my first glimpse of the downhill side while jogging one average little sunny morning. I leaped up onto a curb mid-stride, and when my foot hit the cement, a pain seared through my calf. I limped the rest of the way home. And for the next couple weeks as well.

Turns out, I tore a muscle in my calf, doing basically — nothing. Sadly, there's not much you can do for a torn muscle but wait for it to heal. Running was out of the question, and I was forced to downshift to walking, which pleased me not one bit. Walking is for old people. Hmmpf. I'm not old yet!

My body's sly response: That's what you think.

My calf took its own sweet time to heal, and while spending last Easter in Pismo Beach, I decided to go for a long, barefoot walk on the beach. It didn't seem to bother my calf much, so I picked up the tempo. By the time I made it to the pier, at least a mile down the beach, I was power-walking in sand, and let me tell you, a good burn in the muscles is heaven when you've been doing nothing but walking for weeks. So, I started feeling pretty cocky. Hmm... tomorrow I'll run. It's sand. What harm could it do to run on sand?

I never got the opportunity to answer that question, because when I got out of bed the next morning and I placed my foot on the floor, it felt like a razor was embedded in my heel bone. Walk? I wish! I couldn't do anything but limp. All the way to the podiatrist, a few days later, who explained it's quite common to develop plantar fasciitis while walking on sand, particularly when one has feet as flat as flippers. Too much flexibility.

Great. The one place where I don't want flexibility is where I have too much.

Know what torn muscles and plantar fasciitis have in common? They take a long time to heal. And not much you can do while you're healing. Except walk. And in the case of plantar fasciitis, only with orthotic inserts to hold your flippity flappity feet in place.

After yet more weeks of nothing but walking, I felt like a pore old, broke down race-horse, longing to get out on the track but stuck on the hot-walker every morning. While waiting to heal, I decided to divert my frustration into improving my flexibility and got a yoga DVD. So there I am on another average little morning, doing an easy-cheesy little pose, called "triangle," not much more than a side bend, really, and I feel a bone go *clunk* in my lower back... sort of like the sensation of knocking your knuckles together hard.

I straightened up from the pose and my back seized up like all the vertebrae had sprouted tines and sunken into my spinal cord. Walk? Ha! Limp? Double Ha! I couldn't even sit without pain. I could lie on my back or kneel on my knees. Period. One particularly bad day, while kneeling on the floor in front of my desk and typing my column, the guy on the other side of this page, in his typically sympathetic fashion, told me to go home because I was scaring the customers. For once in my life, I didn't snap back a smart-pants answer. I just said, "OK." Now, that's pain.

Thankfully, I have the best chiropractor on earth, and he popped that misbehaving little vertebrae right back into place, explaining that it had lodged itself in such a fashion as to splay my pelvic bones outward. Believe me, it's just as painful — and incapacitating — as it sounds. But, as it turned out, not so hard to remedy, under the right, gifted hands. I was good as new.

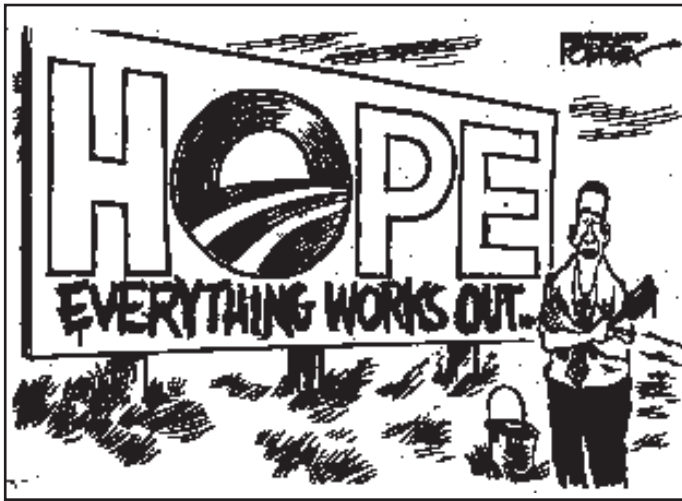
Walking like the wind.

Grumble grumble grumble.

It's been a few months since then and little by little, I'm starting to jog again, but very gingerly, because I learned my midlife lesson well. Stuff breaks. Really easily. Proceed over the crest of the hill with caution. You don't have a tough, plastic body like Barbie. Your body is more fragile than it looks. This point was hammered home last week, when I was stunned to learn that not only can you hurt yourself on sidewalks and sand, you can bump your head on snow and die.

Poor Natasha Richardson. Her exceedingly tragic death was like one, big, fat "Shut up!" from the universe: At least you're still walking! And, moreover... breathing!

Message received, loud and clear. And pondered mightily, while out walking, most gratefully.



LETTERS

Teaching more than baseball

Dear Donald Sanders,

On behalf of our dad, Manuel Garcia, we would like to thank you for the kind and thoughtful words that you wrote about our dad. Our dad is a saint in our eyes too. We have the utmost respect and love for him.

He cherishes every moment that he can when it comes to coaching and mentoring youth (and his grand-kids). He's given his last dollar to the kids that have no lunch and is always making sure they have what they need at practice everyday. He is

always leaving home with something that the kids need.

He's coached a lot of kids and you are right — we've heard countless times "this is going to be my last year." We don't want to see dad's career end — not only is he teaching these kids baseball, he is teaching them the game of life. Like dad says, "It's not all about winning." That's the foundation we were raised on.

Thanks again.

**DON, TERESA and
CAROLYN GARCIA**
His #1 fans

Just who the heck is Lincon?

Dear Editor,

As parents of an 8 month old boy, my partner and I are already considering where he will be going to school. It is discouraging to see a sign at the local elementary school advising the public that they will be closed for "Lincon" day.

Who the heck is "Lin-

con?" How is it possible that the school couldn't even spell "Lincoln" correctly? It does not give us a great deal of confidence in the local school system. We hope this is not indicative of the quality of education our son can expect in Winters.

**PEGGY GIBSON and
LYDIA LANDEROS**

Figueroa saved the workshop

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday the City of Winters and Neighborworks Sacramento hosted a foreclosure workshop at the Community Center. Unfortunately, the Spanish translation staff person from Neighborworks had an emergency and was unable to attend. I found out we would not have Spanish translation services available for the workshop less than an hour before we were scheduled to start.

I phoned Ana Kormos, Director of Health Education and Outreach for the Winters Healthcare Foundation and laid out my problem.

In less than two minutes, Ana phoned back to let me know she had lined up Lourdes Figueroa to provide

translation services.

A show of hands at the beginning of the workshop showed we had at least a dozen Spanish speaking only attendees at the workshop. Had it not been for Lourdes' willingness to step in and help, those people would not have been able to benefit from the information presented.

I think it takes courage to step into the role as Lourdes did, particularly when it is a complex subject with many technical terms. Isn't it great to live in a town where remarkable people are willing to step in and help.

Mucho gracias, Lourdes Figueroa!

DAN MAGUIRE
Housing Programs
Manager
City of Winters

Pope's comments were lunacy

Dear Editor,

The Pope has said that the solution to the AIDS crisis cannot be found in the distribution of condoms. He did not even make the "official" claim of the Catholic Church, that abstinence and marital fidelity are the solutions to the crisis, where in Sub-Saharan Africa 22 million people are infected with AIDS.

Instead, the solution lay, he said, in a "spiritual and human awakening" and "friendship for those who suffer."

Huh?

There is no Biblical rationale for the Pope himself, for the practice of priest or nun celibacy, or for being opposed to birth control. Despite this, millions of people look to the Pope as the voice of God — at the very same time they

laugh at Tom Cruise and Scientology, and mock and criticize the Reverend Jeremiah Wright.

It's also at the same time that millions have applauded the Christian faith of Sarah Palin and embrace Governor Bobby Jindal as the future of the GOP- apparently ignoring the fact that they both have been involved in exorcisms, with Jindal's even being abusive.

I am reminded of the old Catholic joke...

There was an old Catholic man sitting on his porch watching the rain fall. Pretty soon the water was coming over the porch and into the house. The old man was still sitting there when a rescue boat came and the people on board said, "You can't stay

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

NIMBY. There are plans for a new set of power lines running from Northern California to the Bay Area. I'm not sure who this group is, but it is not just P.G. & E. They call themselves TANC, Transmission Agency of Northern California, and according to their web site "formed by 15 publicly owned utility members to construct and operate electric transmission projects ... to serve Northern California."

They are bringing transmission lines from new solar and wind farms in Shasta and Lassen counties to Central California substations. One of the plans calls for the lines to come through our foothills east of Highway 5, all the way to Winters where the lines would take an east turn and head for the Dixon substation. Other plans call for the lines to follow Highway 5 on the east side of the valley, where other power lines already are located.

I'm all for new power generators and new transmission lines, and I'm not sure I would be against putting power lines through our foothills, but looking at the pictures, the lines would follow the crest of the hills along Lake Berryessa and I don't find that attractive. When they cut across farmland, trees are sacrificed and it becomes harder to farm, making it harder to make a living.

People talk a good game of saving family farms, or just farms in general, and then they come up with plans that affect tree farmers more than row crops. You can drive a tractor under power lines, but you can't let your trees touch them, or get close enough that you're pruning tower hits a line or two. Ask John Vickrey how it feels to farm under power lines.

I remember taking pictures of a new pruning tower on the John Knabke ranch and thinking about how low the power lines were to the trees. John told me that the lines get closer to the ground in the summer when they heat up. In the winter they shrink and tighten up. I still thought they were too close to the trees to be working on the pruning tower. I'm sure the power companies would like to see no trees under their power lines.

For a project of this size there has been very little publicity and the impact could be huge. I don't know how they ship power around in other countries, but I don't remember seeing huge power lines in Scotland. I do remember seeing all of the nuclear power plants.

We are behind the world in nuclear power and while wind and solar may sound good and they work on a small scale, we need more clean power plants and power lines to transmit that power. There are plans to build huge solar fields in the Mohave Desert, but there is a problem getting the power to Los Angeles. Something has to give, but I'm not sure you have to have power lines on our ridge tops or through our orchards. I also don't want to think it's the battle cry of "Not in My Backyard."

We have two major gas pipes that pass through Winters and you don't even know they are there. Is it possible to have power lines underground, or do you need to have them overhead? Just a question.

If you are concerned about TANC, or are in favor of new transmission lines passing through Winters, let your feeling be known. Their web site is tanc.us. They could have used tank for a name if they are just planning to run over everyone. It isn't that expensive to place legal notices in all of the newspapers along the route. That might be a little self-serving, but most of you will hear about this project through your local newspaper and not from TANC.

Have a good week.

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Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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emailed, must indicate the writer's name. We may withhold writers' names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal or retribution. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.

"We have just enough religion
to make us hate, but not enough
to make us love one another."
~ Jonathan Swift

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here you have to come with us.”

The old man replied, “No, God will save me.” So the boat left.

A little while later the water was up to the second floor, and another rescue boat came, and again told the old man he had to come with them. The old man again replied, “God will save me.” So the boat left him again.

An hour later the water was up to the roof and a third rescue boat approached the old man, and tried to get him to come with them. Again the old man refused to leave stating that, “God will save me.” So the boat left him again.

Soon after, the man drowns and goes to heaven, and when he sees God he asks him, “Why didn’t you save me?”

God replied, “You idiot! I tried. I sent three boats after you!”

That takes me back to Genesis...

“And on the Eighth Day, God created condoms.”

By making the statements he has, the Pope has reduced the Catholic Church to the same level as the Heaven’s Gate folks who went to ride the comet and the People’s Temple folks who drank the proverbial Kool Aid.

Every country in the world should immediately withdraw their ambassadors to the Vatican, and revoke the official status of the Holy Roman Catholic Church as a religion.

Too drastic? I think not. The voice of God has intentionally and ignorantly made a state-

Happy helping hands



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Students in the City of Winters After School Program leadership group are ready to start perking up City Park on Monday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. From left are (front) Betzy Rodriguez and Tania Ramirez, and (back) Monze Solorzano, Gisela Prado and Liliana Bermudez. The students will be picking up litter, and repairing and replacing parts of the play structure, and more help is needed. Pizza Factory will donate lunch for volunteers. To participate, call City Recreation Coordinator Traci Nakamura, 795-4910, extension 102.

ment that will lead to the deaths of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of people.

While Africa died, the Pope fiddled...

And where is the Catholic outrage? No protests, no boycotts, no rebellious eating of fish on Fridays? Nada. Zip. Zilch.

After the “outrage” we saw when the queers of our state simply wanted to get married, you would have thought causing deaths would have *really* gotten some people motivated. I

hope it’s not that poor black people in Africa don’t matter.

And please, would *somebody* send me my official Excommunication paperwork in a format suitable for framing?

TOM McMASTERS-STONE

Asking ‘why’

Dear Editor,

Things are ugly and there’s a backlash coming. I can feel it gathering speed.

People and corpora-

tions who have taken advantage of the financial system are being rewarded for irresponsible behavior while people like myself question why:

Why do I continue to play by the rules and now find myself financially responsible for the bailouts, stimulus plans and more?

Why don’t my elected officials ask the tough questions to some of the decision makers, like Tim Geithner and Hank

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Volunteers needed for study

USDA, ARS, Western Human Nutrition Research Center invites healthy men and women, ages 20-65, with high cholesterol 200-300 mg/dL, to participate in a 127-day study.

The study will learn about the effects of cit-

rus limonoids on the risk factors for cancer, heart disease and arthritis.

For more information, call 752-5177, and press number 1, or visit their website, www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc/nutrition.

It’s time to enter the
Youth Day Parade
Call 795-2091 for entry forms

Community

Walking down the historic aisle

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

The brides came through town last weekend, and they paraded through the Winters Community Center, trains in tow and bouquets just begging to be tossed. So many brides, and yet only two young men outfitted in tuxedos. So just what was the occasion?

The Winters Fortnightly Club held their annual fashion show and luncheon, titled, "Here Comes the Bride," on Saturday, March 21. Modeling the fashions were local high school girls, and escorting them carefully off of the steps at the community center's stage were Winters High School students Robby Emery and Jameson Shugart, looking dashing themselves.

The luncheon and show raised money for a scholarship for a lucky WHS student. Raffle tickets and prizes helped to raise the \$1,500 scholarship.

The lovely Germaine Hupe was the show's commentator, and she came out on stage in her own bridal gown, a tea-length ivory dress with a lace overlay and long sleeves. Helping her introduce each model was her groom, Howard, who wore the same Army uniform that he was clad in at their wedding.

It was a sweet moment to see the happy couple in their original wed-



Photo by Molly Davis

Commentator Germaine Hupe modeled her own bridal gown, an ivory lace tea-length dress, which she wore to her wedding to her husband, Howard, who is wearing his original Army uniform, which he wore to their nuptials in 1958. They celebrated their 50th anniversary last summer.

ding clothes.

Some of the girls modeled their own mothers' wedding gown, or an aunt's. Some of the girls modeled bridesmaids fashions, while a few littler girls showed off their mothers' flower girl ensembles.

And over an entire century was represent-

ed. Near the front of the stage were three mannequins wearing dresses too fragile to be modeled. The one in the center was a dress from 1888 in a deep burgundy velvet two piece, with long sleeves, a high but-
toned neck and a rather pronounced S-shaped bustle made from a

deep burgundy taffeta. The dress included a whale-bone corset, which helped the bride to have a very small waist. This antique dress came from the vintage clothing collection belonging to Jan Neil. According to Germaine, unless one was wealthy, dresses from that era were usually colors other than white, in order for them to be worn again.

Representing the modern era, Leslie Carbahal modeled her 2008 Paloma Blanca wedding gown. Hers were among the many photograph albums on display for attendees to thumb through.

Another dress too fragile to model was an ivory silk flapper style dress from 1922. This gown had short sleeves and a shorter hemline, which went along with the style of the time. The other gown had a full skirt, covered with lace overlay, long sleeves and a high neck, from 1971.

While the beautiful gowns were being shown off by many beautiful WHS girls, the club had a buffet lunch, complete with many different salads and desserts. Following the end of the show, slices of cake were served. Rounding off the event was the lovely music of a harpist.

For more information about the Fortnightly Club, contact Darlene Benson, 795-2876.

Johnson graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Holly A. Johnson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization, core values, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training receive credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



HOLLY A. JOHNSON

Johnson is the granddaughter of Jeanne Johnson of Winters, and is a 2008 graduate of Winters High School.

**Getting married? Just had a baby?
Graduated from college?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance**

Volunteers needed to work on creeksides

Volunteers are needed to assist local conservationists and help improve the habitat along the Putah Creek corridor on Saturday, March 28, along Dry Creek and Sunday, March 29, along Putah Creek, 9-11:30 a.m. on both days.

For the past several months, groups have been planting native shrubs along a three-mile stretch of Putah and Dry Creeks near Winters. For this spring's last weekend of volunteer activities, the group will be switching

gears, and will be installing irrigation and picking up trash.

On Saturday at Dry Creek, all ages are welcome to help pick up trash and possibly do some irrigation installation. On Sunday along Putah Creek Road, volunteers must be over 15, and will install irrigation and possibly plant native forbs and sedges.

Volunteers need not be experts. Anyone with an interest in conservation or restoration is welcome. It is recommended that volunteers

meet at a central location and caravan to the planting sites.

To participate or for more information, contact Marianne Butler, (707) 301-5778 or mkb353@hotmail.com.

This project is a joint effort of several local conservation organizations, including Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee, Putah Creek Council, Solano RCD, Audubon California and the Yolo Resource Conservation District.

Congressman warns of foreclosure scams

Washington — Congressman Mike Thompson (D-Napa Valley) warned homeowners last week to avoid scammers that promise to pay off loans or charge high fees for services

that do nothing to help avoid foreclosure. He urged constituents to contact a free local government-approved housing counseling agency instead of companies that charge money for

foreclosure assistance.

"As more families struggle to pay their mortgages, predators are trying to take advantage of people who don't

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Variety show benefits Winters Music Boosters

By ANIETTA TICE
Special to the Express

The Winters Music Boosters will present their USO Variety Show at the Winters Community Center on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. Local musicians will perform a variety of musical acts for a very entertaining evening with a 1940s theme. These performers are interested in keeping the music program alive in local schools.

This fundraiser for the music program in Winters schools replaces the former “Note of Elegance” fund-raiser. The music program needs money for a variety of things, such as repairing and purchasing instruments and sheet music, and funding transportation for music classes to attend parades and other events.

The Music Boosters decided to try something different this year. For many years the Boosters hosted the “Note of Elegance,” in which local musicians



Courtesy photo

Performers in the Winters Music Boosters' fund-raiser, the USO Variety Show, include, from left, (front) Ellie Yateman, Richard Kleeberg and Sheri Nevins; (middle) Linda Eastman, JoanE Bryant, Mary King, Linda Johnson and Mick Dill; (back) Dwight Howard, Roy Bellhorn and Bill Martin. The event takes place on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets are \$20, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at Winters Middle School.

performed their favorite songs in a very elegant setting. This year, the USO Variety Show will be a more casual affair but equally entertaining and fun.

What is a USO Show? During WWII, more than a million and a half volunteers and per-

formers volunteered their time and talents to support the troops and gave more than 428,000 performances to a total audience of more than 200,000,000 G.I.s from 1941 to 1947. Bob Hope traveled the globe to entertain our service men and women for nearly

six decades with a band of Hollywood gypsies. Local performers will entertain the community in this vein.

For more information about the event or the Winters Music Boosters, contact Lynne Secrist at Winters Middle School, 795-6130.

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know where to turn for help,” said Congressman Thompson. “There are resources out there to help people stay in their homes, and I urge folks who are struggling to contact government-backed organizations for assistance.”

Families facing foreclosure can get free assistance from agencies that have been approved by the U.S. De-

partment of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Treasury. A list of these organizations can be found at: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/hcs.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=CA> or by calling toll free, (800) 569-4287, on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pacific Time) or call (800) CALL-FHA.

British Expressions



Courtesy photo

Robert Warren and Vasey Coman celebrated their 21st birthdays in London, England in January, and didn't forget to bring their Winters Express. Coman is spending a year in a foreign exchange program as part of her studies at Bates College.

You can sell it in the Express classifieds
Call 795-4551 to place your ad

NAMI offers support groups

NAMI-Yolo (a chapter of NAMI, the Nation's Voice on Mental Illness) provides education, advocacy and support for people living with mental illness, and offers support groups in Wood-

land and Davis in English and Spanish, as well as other mental health services.

For details, phone the NAMI-Yolo Helpline at 756-8181 and leave a message.

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emphasis in acting. Falyn has 14 years of experience in outdoor programming with UCLA and UC Davis, a degree in psychology and a love of writing and performing. Together, they write the scripts and also perform in many of the outings. In bringing teens into the Nature's Theater program, they're passing these skills along to a new generation.

As for the youngsters on the outings, they just love the teen leaders. Dawkins says younger children are naturally drawn to the teen hike leaders. Sometimes, at the end of the outings when it's time for the leaders to say goodbye, Dawkins says the children swarm them with hugs and smiles.

"Being younger, they connect to the kids. They can teach environmental themes that are embedded in the stories and have fun, and get the kids excited to be there."

Nature's Theater is now in its fourth year, and has introduced such popular characters as Trashman, Birdman and Father Winter, with hikes that naturally appeal to children, like, "How the Flowers Got Their Colors," and "Winter Won't Go," where the children on a springtime hike have a chance to chase Winter away.

The main purpose of all this fun and frivolity is to connect children with nature, and have fun with nature rather than being afraid of it. And, it's nature that's right nearby — only about 10 miles west of Winters on Highway 128, just below Monticello



Courtesy photo

Mother Nature places a sticky Money leaf on a little nose during a recent outing at Stebbins Cold Canyon.

Dam.

"This is something right here in your backyard, where you can learn about the natural world," says Falyn, adding that the new program for teen outing leaders fosters "great community spirit" and give teens a self-esteem boost as well.

"They can be independent, and can shine, and be praised for what they're doing."

All of the participants in the program develop a new appreciation for the importance of caring for the environment and not cluttering it with trash or poisoning it with chemicals, as is the case with the "Slisby and the Storm Drain" outing, where kids learn that things that get dumped into storm drains eventually end up in the creeks and streams, and "Slisby" the fish isn't happy about that at all.

Dawkins says not only do kids learn about the ramifications of pollut-

ing the environment, they also recognize what a shame it is to litter the trails and green hillsides, because "this is where we play, and it's beautiful where we play."

"People take care of what they care about," adds Falyn, explaining that learning about cause and effect in the environment is another goal. He hopes more teenagers will get involved and become Nature's Theater outing leaders, and extends an offer to anyone who is interested to come and learn about the world that exists outside the computer screen or cell phone.

"I challenge any of you teenagers to take a three-hour break from text messaging to come out and teach little kids about the outside world in a theatrical, fun way." Any interested teens can accept Falyn's challenge by emailing him at jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Teens should be in at

least the 8th grade to become leaders.

Nature's Theater is set to begin its spring outings on Saturday, March 29. There is no charge for participation, but children should be registered in advance by emailing jfalyn@ucdavis.edu.

Nature's Theater schedule

~ Plant-Plant Club, Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10.

~ Animal Circle Club, Saturday, April 4, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 4-8.

~ How the Flowers Got Their Colors, Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 4-8.

~ To Be a Tree, Sunday, April 19, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 4-8.

~ Trashman, Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10.

~ Birdman, Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 4-8.

~ World of the Small, Sunday, May 31, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10.



Courtesy photo

Father Winter leads a group through the canyon.

Last Flyway Nights lecture features California birds

John Sterling will speak at Yolo Basin Foundation's Flyway Nights Lecture Series on April 2 at 7 p.m. He will focus on selected birds of the Central Valley, their habitats and conservation issues.

An avid birder for the past 37 years, Sterling is writing a book on the status and distribution of birds in California. He is also a wildlife biologist at H.T. Harvey & Associates. Among his many associations, he is president of the Central Valley Bird Club and a board member of the Sacramento River Watershed Program and

the Cache Creek Conservancy.

This is the last presentation of Flyway Nights for the season. The talk will be held at the Department of Fish and Game's Yolo Wildlife Area Headquarters at 45211 Chiles Road. A \$5 donation to support Foundation's wetland education programs is suggested, and Yolo Basin members are free.

Call the Yolo Basin Foundation, 758-1018, for more information, and check www.yolobasin.org for future programs beginning next November.

Do your part to reduce air pollution
walk, ride your bike or carpool

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ing used to pay for tote bags and charms, that these items provide advertising for the city, although staff could look for sponsorship from the local businesses.

Mayor Michael Martin agreed with Anderson's thoughts, but added that the festival "sounds like a fantastic event."

The council approved this item unanimously, minus absent Councilmember Tom Stone.

Other discussion items that were unanimously approved included approval of a sale agreement between Edward Griffin and Joetta Griffin for a portion of property at 104/106 Caselli Court, as part of the Putah Creek Parkway project. According to City Attorney John Wallace, it would be cheaper for the city to purchase this parcel near Putah Creek outright, rather than hold a mortgage.

"This is just the first step in a long process of acquiring property," said Wallace.

The other approved item, which was moved from the consent calendar to the discussion items was a resolution to commit funding from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for the Almondwood Apart-

ment project. The acquisition and rehabilitation project requires a loan of \$300,000. The city currently has more than \$383,000 in their account for such programming. In order to receive the funding for CDBG grants, which would go to other projects, such as infrastructure, the city would have to loan money to the Almondwood project. However, the fiscal impact on the city is low, because it receives revenue from other projects. There were no staff or public comments on this item.

The city also presented a proclamation to David Brown, manager of the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito Vector Control District in recognition of Mosquito Awareness Week, April 20-24. Brown cautioned citizens to be aware of their water use to keep the mosquito population low.

After an update from Dawn Van Dyke, management analyst, about the economic stimulus legislation, which at this point, does not affect a town like Winters, which has a smaller population and less poverty than other towns, the council adjourned.

The council will meet again on Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

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Paulson?

Why do policymakers think the American people are incapable of handling the truth?

Why aren't more people asking who benefited most from the AIG bailout? One hundred seventy billion dollars went in the front door of AIG and out the back door to the debt holders (the banks, with the largest amount going to Goldman Sachs — the bank Hank Paulson use to run). See Wall Street Journal article, dated March 17.

Why do we sit back and do nothing as the government continues to spend more and more money it doesn't have?

Who is going to be responsible to pay the debt? The banks or the people?

Why do we allow fear to keep us in line? We are told that if the banks, AIG, GM, etc, fail, the whole system will collapse and that would be much worse.

What's worse than giving our future, our children's future, to a cauldron of reckless companies?

Why isn't anyone labeling the power and financial games being played a form of financial terrorism?

I've heard that to get the economy back where it was — healthy and thriving — we need to have a healthy financial system. Given the greed, corruption and above-the-law attitude of people in power (Bush, Cheney, Paulson, Geithner, the banks, Madoff, Wall Street, etc., etc., etc.) why would we ever want to return to the way it was?

Let's move forward not backwards. The bankers and policymakers need to be held accountable for their actions. If the whole system fails, it fails. From a dark place comes a new beginning. We need to root out greed and corruption and replace it with a system in which we can *all* thrive.

I know, I can hear some of you say, "He's an idealist." Well what's wrong with that? We, as a country, need to speak out so our voices are heard, so our leaders listen and so the next generation learns what its like to live in a democracy.

What is the younger generation learning

from watching this economic fiasco unravel? It's learning that it's better to cheat, not pay taxes and take huge risks and expect the government to bail you out rather than live by the rules and morals of society. Is that what they are learning? Is that what we are learning?

It can't continue this way. It can't.

For the benefit of those who still retain a smile of innocence, we need to let the old system die and replace it with a model that lives up to the words, "with liberty and justice for all."

JEFF FALYN

We didn't sign up for this

Dear Editor,

We are at a very scary point in our country's history. I don't think the people that voted for Barack Obama knew just what they were signing the rest of us up for.

He embraced the middle class during his campaign, but he is working to destroy us. His spending spree in the trillions of dollars is a clear expansion of the welfare state and government itself. At the same time, our dollar will devalue to the point that our investments that we have worked all of our lives for will become worthless.

It was clear to some of us through his own words that his ideology for fairness was more important than what would be beneficial to the working people in this country. After his election, I had hoped that he would make the right decisions for the good of the people, but it is obvious he is still sell-

ing his plan for a socialist utopian society.

They will seek further control of the population through a mythical human-caused global warming. They don't want a debate on the subject because they would lose it. It will be the basis for controlling your every move and the price will be your liberties.

Like health care, it will be pushed through our liberal congress in the name of making things better but it will only get worse. We can't even count on our representatives to read what they are signing us up for.

I would not like to say that I hope Obama fails, but that our country succeeds and prospers. It should be clear that we can't have both. Everyone should write their representatives and tell them what they think because some of them do still value their jobs, and we have too much to lose.

BILL ATON

Blood drive is on Monday

The Winters Lions Club and BloodSource will sponsor a community blood drive on Monday, March 30, 3-7 p.m. at the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. All participants will receive a free T-shirt.

Blood transfusions save the lives of those who never expected to be the ones in need: from those injured in motor vehicle accidents to those recovering from burns.

Donating blood is safe, easy and takes about an hour. Donors must weight at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old (16 with a signed BloodSource parental consent form — located at www.bloodsource.org/HowYouCanHelp/HighSchoolProgram) and be generally healthy. There is no upper age limit for blood donations.

For more information, call Heather, (800) 995-4420, extension 60046.

TRUSTEES

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per the ed (California Education) code 5019. Then the committee would approve or disapprove the proposal for this community."

"That said, I have no problem putting it front of the committee," said trustee David Hyde, who in the past has said he does not support the change.

"I just want to say there's a fiscal impact," said trustee Jay Shepherd, "but there's also a non-monetary impact. One is the time spent by the administrative assistant and the superintendent in dealing with individual board members. So there's a time saving impact there.

"And there's a perception that we're asking every other group to do whatever they can to do more with less, and it sets an example for the community. They've got to decide, so let's put it

out there."

"In a timely way," added Lewis, "because we're way ahead of the curve, because we have to know by July of 2010 to put it on the ballot in November."

The board passed the motion to proceed, with all but trustee Rodney Orosco voting yes.

During the "governance" self-evaluation discussion held at the end of every meeting, trustee Rob Nickelson asked why Orosco voted against the motion to proceed with the process.

"I'm not going to discuss it," said Orosco.

Nickelson reminded him of the school board's tradition of asking dissenters to explain their "no" votes, and Orosco answered, "I'm just recalcitrant."

The next school board meeting will take place on Thursday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the district office, 909 West Grant Avenue.

Do you know someone who deserves to be this year's Youth Day Grand Marshal?
Send nominations to: mjkasebastian@aol.com
Nomination deadline: Wednesday, April 1

Chamber calendar

April 13th Mixer
Winters
Participation
Gallery
18 Main Street
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

April 25th
Youth Day
Main Street
Winters City Park
Rotary Park

May 11th Mixer
Palms
13 Main Street
5:30 - 7 p.m

June 27
Regional Quilt
Show
Hanging Quilts
on display
All over town

It's easy
to join the
Winters
Chamber
of Commerce!
Just call
795-2329!

Chamber proceeds with Visitors Center

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Board member
Winters Chamber of
Commerce

The Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors had a visit from City Manger John Donlevy to discuss a joint venture between the city and chamber to open a visitors center at 11 Main Street, where Regalare was formerly located.

The visitors center will feature local produce, such as nuts, honey, olive oil and wine, and will also house the Chamber office. Besides local produce and business, information will be available about regional recreational opportunities and attractions, such as Lake Berryessa and Lake Solano.

Donlevy expressed much enthusiasm about the venture, and emphasized that he intends for the center to be top-notch.

“It’s gonna be Disneyland,” said Donlevy, describing slick features like flat screen televisions playing DVDs that show everything the area has to offer.

The response from the Chamber board was equally enthusiastic, as many board members would like to see the Chamber office moved out of the Community Center into a more visi-

ble and practical location.

One of the perks for co-locating the Chamber office and the city’s visitors center is that the city may subsidize the rent for the space in exchange for the Chamber providing staffing during business hours. Chamber staff will man the Chamber desk and be available to answer questions from visitors about the local business community. The center will take a “concierge” angle to greeting the public and offering ideas and information about Winters.

Board member Howard Hupe expressed the only main concern for the Chamber, noting that it is important for the Chamber to remain autonomous because the Chamber’s goal is to promote Winters business and Chamber members exclusively. Donlevy had earlier commented about promoting the community and Winters area regardless of whether or not particular businesses were Chamber members or not, and Hupe reemphasized that the Chamber’s mission is to support and promote those businesses that are Chamber members.

Following the discussion, the Chamber voted unanimously to explore the specifics of co-locating in the city’s pro-

posed visitors center. Chamber president Nancy Meyer thanked board member Edmund Lis for his hard work on the visitors center project. The visitors center is expected to open in late spring or early summer.

Other items

Other items addressed at the March 13 meeting included:

~ Input on the updated mission statement for the Chamber, which now reads, “The mission of the Winters Chamber of Commerce is to promote the economic growth and to advocate for the success of its members and the business community.”

~ Approval of the hiring of a paid executive director. Meyer expressed appreciation for the work done by Tom McMasters-Stone, who has served as the Chamber’s executive director for the last year on a volunteer basis, but added that the Chamber needs a paid executive director who can devote herself or himself to the position for more time than a volunteer could be expected to work. She noted that time needed to be devoted to increasing membership and serving as the Chamber’s ambassador in a variety of capacities. The board members agreed, and the job opening will be listed in

the Winters Express.

~ Board member Dave Fleming summarized the March 9 Chamber Mixer, which was held at the Edward Jones office, and said it was a successful, enjoyable and profitable mixer. The next Chamber Mixer is planned for Monday, April 13 at the Winters

Participation Gallery.

The Chamber meets again on Friday, April 10, at 7 a.m. at the Community Center. Anyone interested in the local business community is welcome.

For more information about the Chamber or to join, call the Chamber office, 795-2329.

Youth Day is April 25, just around the corner

Entry forms are now available for the 73rd annual Winters Youth Day Parade to be held on Saturday, April 25. The 73rd Youth Day Parade will feature the 2009 California State Horseman’s Association Championship Parade, with top riders coming from all over California. The main parade begins at 10 a.m.

Cash awards, trophies and ribbons are again being offered to the top winners in a number of categories, including floats, bands, autos, fire trucks, novelty entries, marching units and equestri-

ans. As usual, there is no entry fee, Youth Day being only one of two parades in California that still does not charge an entry fee. This year’s theme is “Wild West Youth,” so plan your ideas now. Entries must be received no later than April 17. Entries received after that date will be ineligible for prizes, but may still participate.

Entry forms can be obtained by contacting Youth Day Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian at 795-2091, or by email at mjkasebastian@aol.com. Be a part of Youth Day history and sign up today.

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Entertainment

Einstein, Picasso featured in WHS production

The drama students at Winters High School have been busy rehearsing their roles for the play, “Picasso at the Lapin Agile” by Steve Martin, which will be performed March 27 and 28 at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

There are some unique challenges to this year’s play, as it involves several different accents and precise timing of line delivery. The director, Gina Johnson, is excited by the enthusiasm and commitment of the cast and crew, and predicts that the show will be impressive and memorable for the audience.

Sarah Stevens is the student in charge of costumes for this production. She is being helped by parent Christy Frank who also helped with last year’s “Our Town” costumes. Those who saw that play may remember the beautiful outfits the cast wore. This play’s costumes are equally extraordinary. The play contains several unique characters that require distinctive costumes, and Stevens and Frank have created some striking items.

Morgan Fjord is over-

seeing all the sound and lighting effects for the play. He has been busy finding the right music to set the mood of a Parisian bar. There are also moments in the play that require special effects as a visitor from the future and the very cosmos themselves confront the main characters. Morgan, who has overseen lighting and sound for past productions such as “The Parent Trap,” has been preparing some lighting effects that will impress but not overwhelm the production.

Several drama students have also been busy handling the publicity for this year’s production. The banners, tri-folds, T-shirts and posters around town all bear the logo for the play, which was created by drama student Emma Pfanner. Eric Cardenas, Juanita Bermudez, Emma Hesz and Karissa Sais have been busy distributing the publicity around the community and at the middle and high schools.

Much of the play’s humor surrounds witty banter between Albert Einstein and Pablo Pi-



Courtesy photo
Picasso’s art dealer (Justin Hyer) and ex-girlfriend (Emma Pfanner) react to his unorthodox views in Steve Martin’s play, “Picasso at the Lapin Agile” which runs Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

casso. The more the audience knows about these two, the more they will enjoy the lines. Therefore, drama student Justin Hyer has designed several displays for the WHS hallways about Einstein and Picasso.

The play is recommended for children 13 and over due to some

mature themes involving male/female relationships. The play’s author, Steve Martin, has created a fast-moving fun play with peculiar characters and thought-provoking dialogue. It is sure to be a memorable and enjoyable show, says the director.

‘Harvey’ opens Friday, April 3

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

Elwood P. Dowd, the main character in WTC’s spring production of “Harvey,” would enjoy strolling down Main Street and admiring the Easter displays in shop windows, especially those featuring bunnies of all colors, shapes and sizes.

He and his boon companion would exchange comments on the relative merits of the bunnies, a subject on which they are experts because Elwood’s best friend, Harvey, is himself a six and a half foot rabbit, and Elwood has known him for years. However, Harvey is not a pink, fluffy Easter bunny; according to Elwood, the only person who can see him. Harvey wears a fashionable Homburg, designed to accommodate his ears, sports a colorful bow tie, and enjoys an occasional martini.

The plot of “Harvey” concerns the efforts of Veta Simmons to have her brother Elwood committed to a mental institution and thus save the family embarrassment over the antics of Elwood and his drinking buddy, Harvey. However, when the semi-hysterical Veta pours out her problems to a young psychiatrist, she becomes institutionalized instead of her brother. When the mistake is discovered, the search for Elwood is on, and the hilarious plot twists provide the audience with true comic situations.

In addition to the amiable Elwood P. Dowd and the invisible, but ever present rabbit, the cast of “Harvey” features several other very colorful characters. They include Elwood’s excitable, social climbing sister, Veta; his boyfriend-seeking niece, Myrtle Mae; the litigious lawyer, Judge Gaffney; the self important psychiatrist, Dr. Chumley; the charming nurse, Miss Kelly; and the boorish hospital order-

ly, Duane Wilson. They are joined by the local doyenne, Mrs. Chauvenet; Chumley’s long suffering wife, Betty; and an outspoken cab driver, Edna Lofgren.

“Harvey” opens Friday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center with a gala performance. The show continues with 8 p.m. performances on Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11. There is one Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on April 5.

The Saturday, April 4, show is a dinner theater benefit for the Yolo Family Service Agency, and reservations for that evening must be made by calling 662-2211.

Tickets for all other performances of “Harvey” can be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Community Center. Reservations and information for these shows can be made by calling 795-4014. Gala opening tickets are \$15.; general admission for other shows is \$10, seniors/students \$6, and children under 12, \$5.

**Getting married? Just had a baby?
Graduated from college?
Announce it in the Express — it’s free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance**

Cracker to play The Palms

In preparation for their forthcoming full-length album, “Sunrise in the Land of Milk and Honey,” (to be released on May 5 by 429 Records), alternative-rock icons Cracker will perform a special duo set featuring the band’s two co-founders, David Lowery and Johnny Hickman, on Thursday, April 2, at The Palms at 8 p.m.

Long-time musical cohorts Lowery and Hickman have teamed up again with drummer Frank Funaro (The Dictators/Joey Ramone) and bassist Sal Maida (Roxy Music) for their latest release, and along with stellar producer David Barbe (Drive By Truckers), have created a uniquely eclectic trove of new tunes.

Well-worn words used to describe their sound — brash, irreverent, sharp-witted, anthemic

and riveting — all descriptors are in full-effect on the new project that bursts with their trademark rock, punk, glam, surf and country aesthetic. Friends John Doe, Patterson Hood and Adam Duritz also make spirited guest turns on “Sunrise.”

Taking a new approach to their creative process, “Sunrise in the Land of Milk and Honey” is a truly collaborative effort for the band. Suprisingly self-disciplined, the whole band would take time out to write together one week every two months between tours over the course of a year.

For more information about the band, visit www.crackersoul.com or www.myspace.com/crackerhatesmyspace.

Tickets are \$20, and are available in advance at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door.



Courtesy photo
Cracker will play The Palms on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

Sports

Varsity Warriors extend winning streak to seven

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team extended their winning streak to eight last week, picking up three victories over St. Helena and Redding Christian.

The Warriors hosted the St. Helena Saints on Tuesday, March 17, and thanks to strong third and fourth innings the Warriors came out with a 9-2 victory. Winters scored three in the third, five in the fourth and then one more in the seventh to put the game away. Max Van Dyke picked up the win on the mound, throwing six innings, giving up two runs on seven hits, while striking out eight batters. Ray McIntire threw one inning and had three strikeouts.

At the plate the Warriors totaled 12 hits led by Zach Higgins who batted 3 for 3 with a double, a run scored and two RBI. Kyle Tobler batted 3 for 4 with three RBI and a run scored. Bryan Case batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored.

Rocco Romero batted 2 for 4 with a double, a run scored and an RBI. Aaron Geerts batted 1 for 2 with a double, two RBI and a run scored. McIntire batted 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Cody Romero and Justin Contreras each scored a run for the Warriors.

On Wednesday, March 18, the Warriors hosted Redding Christian in a double header that must have made for a long bus ride back home. Winters defeated Redding Christian 26-0 in the first game and 15-4 in game two.

Tobler threw the first game for the Warriors and had 12 strikeouts with just one walk. At the plate, Higgins continued to lead the Warriors

with his bat as he went 3 for 4 with six RBI, a homerun and three runs scored. Ray McIntire batted 3 for 3 with a double, three runs scored and three RBI. Case batted 1 for 2 with a double, three runs scored and two RBI. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored and two RBI.

Sophomore Joe McIntire made a good impression in his first varsity appearance, batting 1 for 2 with a double, two RBI and three runs scored. Van Dyke scored a run and had an RBI. Cody Romero scored three runs and had an RBI. Geerts scored two runs, Dylan Ney and sophomore brother Jared each scored a run in Jared's first varsity experience, while Bjoern Kulseng also scored a run for the Warriors.

In game two of the double header, the Warriors defeated their opponent 15-4, improving their overall record to 9-1 on the season as they get ready for league play. Higgins took the mound this game and picked up another victory throwing five innings, giving up two earned runs, on three hits and had 14 strikeouts with just one walk. Case led the Warriors batting 2 for 2 with a double, three runs scored and three RBI.

Higgins helped himself out, batting 2 for 2 as well, with two doubles, three runs scored and two RBI. Tobler went 2 for 3 with a double, five RBI and two runs scored. Geerts batted 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Ray McIntire batted 2 for 4 with two doubles, two runs scored and two RBI. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 3 with an RBI, while Contreras, Cody Romero and Jared Ney each scored a run for the Warriors.

Lady Warriors beat St. Helena

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team took on the visiting St. Helena Saints on Tuesday, March 17, and picked up a 14-2 victory. Freshman Haley Tobler got the win on the mound, throwing all five innings, giving up just two runs on two hits, while striking out seven batters and walking just one. At the plate, the Warriors scored three in the first, three in the second, five in the third and three more in the fifth.

Caitlin Calvert led the Lady Warriors batting 3 for 4 with a triple, three runs scored and two RBI. Chelsea Corrales also batted 3 for 4 with a triple. Brittanie Hedrick batted 2 for 2

with a double, two runs scored and an RBI.

Tobler batted 2 for 4 with three runs scored and an RBI. Ashlynn Neil batted 1 for 1 and made the one count with homerun, three RBI and four runs scored. Tess Hyer and Katie Clark each went 1 for 3 with a run scored and Jessica Junez had an RBI for the Warriors.

On Friday, March 20, the Warriors played East Nicolaus and lost 5-2, breaking their five-game winning streak. Tobler led the team at the plate batting 2 for 4. Corrales went 1 for 3 with a run scored and a double. Calvert also went 1 for 3 with a double. Hedrick was 1 for 3 as well with a run scored and Zulema Mora went 1 for 3 for the Warriors.



Photos by Eric Lucero
Lady Warrior Haley Tobler, shown above, throws a strike on her way to pitching a 14-2 victory over visiting St. Helena on March 17, while Tess Hyer, left, keeps her eyes on the ball as she watches a high outside fast ball go by during the game.



Swimming pool to open May 30

The Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool will open on Saturday, May 30.

Lessons are available throughout the week, and on weekends for adults.

Recreation swim is held daily from 2-5 p.m. Swimmers must have a season pass or punch card.

For more information, call 795-4910.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bryan Case

Bryan Case, a junior catcher on the Winters High School varsity baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week. Case has been solid behind the plate for the last two years and last week has shown how solid he is at the plate with the bat. In the last three games, Case batted 5 for 8 for a .625 average, scored eight runs, had five RBI and hit two doubles.

"Bryan always works hard behind the plate," said coach Jeff Ingles. "Even when we were up 26-0 with no runners on base, he kept blocking every ball. Its nice to have someone back there that you know is going to work hard on every pitch. He also does a good job of keeping runners on the base. Not too many guys are going to run on him."



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Saturday, April 25

Schools

Youth Day Kiddie Parade planned

The annual Youth Day Kiddie Parade will take place at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 25. The registration table will be located at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets. Registration opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 9:30 a.m. This is a free event.

Entries must be registered by 9:30 a.m., as they are judged prior to the parade. For early registration forms, call Amber Sebastian, 795-2091. Numbers will be given out on Youth Day morning.

Kiddie Parade en-

trants may choose from one of six categories in which to be judged: Decorated Bicycle, Costume, Wagon, Pet, Group and Mini-Float. For safety reasons, motorized vehicles, such as motorcycles, are not allowed in the Kiddie Parade. Battery -powered mini-jeep type vehicles are allowed.

Call Kiddie Parade Chairman Amber Sebastian or Main Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian, 795-2091, for more information or to volunteer with helping on Youth Day morning.

Senior project to benefit garden

For his Winters High School Senior Project, Morgan Fjord will hold, along with Waggoner Elementary School, a "Gardener's Market" fundraising event on Friday, March 27, from 2:30-3:30 p.m., at the school, 500 West Edwards Street.

Students, their families and educators will sell plant starts, seed packets, pots and vegetables harvested from their garden. Proceeds will be used to help buy supplies and resources for their school garden.

For more information, call 908-0083.

Registration underway for Winters Parent Nursery School

Registration for the 2009-10 school year has begun at the Winters Parent Nursery School (WPNS), a parent cooperative preschool. Students are accepted for the school using the following priority system:

- ~ March 1-31: continuing students and siblings of currently enrolled or continuing students.
- ~ April 1-30: alumni families.
- ~ May 1-31: new families.

New students must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 for the Tuesday/Thursday class, and 4 by Sept. 1 for the Monday/Wednesday/Friday class in order to enroll. Children who are 2 years, 9 months by Sept. 1 may enroll in the Tuesday/Thursday class, and children who are 3 years, 9 months for the Monday/Wednesday/Friday class, if space allows and at the discretion of the board.

Registration packets for alumni and new families may be picked up at WPNS Monday through Friday between 8:30-11:30 a.m. starting April 1. Alumni families must return completed packets along with the non-refundable \$40 registration fee before May 1 to secure a spot for the 2009-10 school year.

New family registration will begin on Friday, May 1 at WPNS. Completed registration packets with the non-refundable \$40 registration fee will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis from 8:30-10 a.m. Space is limited.

Registration for new families will continue after May 1 as long as there are still openings. Once classes are full, new families may be put on a waiting list.

For more information, call Jill Aguiar, 795-3052, or Jean Rodriguez, 795-



WITH YOUTH DAY APPROACHING fast, students at Winters High School are preparing for the festivities. Each class will prepare a float, and most classes are preparing a booth as well. The Interact club is also preparing a booth where they will have their final fund-raiser of the year.

Our Interact district has chosen the LN4 project to be their pet project of the year, and our Winters club has chosen contributing to our district's goal as our final project.

LN4 is a charity that makes and assembles prosthetic hands that are then delivered to Third World countries. The full name of the foundation is the Ellen Meadows Prosthetic Hand Foundation, and it was started by inventor and engineer Ernie Meadows in loving memory of his daughter Ellen. These hands are delivered to children and adults who have lost limbs due to birth defects, injury and disease.

I personally had the chance to assemble one of these hands during my experience at Camp Royal, and it was truly amazing. The hands are made of durable plastic parts, pins and gears. The hands have a comfortable Velcro strap to fasten it to the recipient's arm, and the fingers have grips on them that were designed by Oral-B, the toothbrush company.

The design is simple enough that it can be assembled by high-schoolers, and yet complex enough that they can perform tasks that someone with only one hand wouldn't be able to do. These hands are very basic, but they can make all the difference.

For the fund-raiser, our Interact club is in the process of designing T-shirts for the LN4/Helping Hands foundation. We will be selling these shirts for \$10 at the Interact booth at Youth Day, which will be located right next to the Senior class booth, which will be selling pizza. The Interact club hopes to raise a lot of money through selling these T-shirts to benefit the amazing foundation, LN4. Donations will also be accepted at the booth.

Youth Day is a fun time for all of the kids in our community, and it is also a great time for the high school classes to raise money for the rest of the year's events. Hopefully the weather will be nice, because this Youth Day will most likely be a bright spot of our year.

Solano College to host a registration fest

Solano Community College is hosting its first-ever Reg Fest, an outreach event showcasing services that SCC has to offer incoming students as well as assistance in completing all necessary registration processing in one evening. Reg Fest will be held Thursday, May 14, 4-7:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Participants will be able to attend orientation, take their assessment test, apply for financial aid, register for classes, and attend workshops on college success, transfer information, financial aid, and education planning. They will also be able to visit a Student Services Fair where they can gather college information, sign up for student clubs, and get to know the people that make Solano Community College a great place to meet their educational goals.

Solano Community College will be registering for summer and fall classes beginning May 4 for priority registration and May 22 for open registration. Summer Inter-session Classes begin May 26 and regular Summer Session begins June 15. Students who have completed orientation and assessment testing will be able to register May 14th at the Reg Fest.

"We are registering for the fall semester earlier this year in May to help students plan for their classes before heading off for summer," explains Erin Vines, dean of counseling/DSP services. "Being able to register for summer and fall at the same time gives students a jump on their classes. Students who participate in orienta-

tion and take their assessment tests get priority registration over students who do not."

During Reg Fest, Student Services staff in Building 1400 will host tables to answer questions and provide information on a wide range of services, including: Tutoring, Disability Services program, EOPS, CalWORKs, Counseling, Child Care Center, Financial Aid, MESA, Veterans Services, the Tempest newspaper, Career Center, Library, Health Center, Bookstore, ASSC, Student Clubs, and the Reading and Math Labs. Student Clubs will be highlighted with informational tables in the 1400 Building. There will also be a barbecue and a door prize drawing.

For more Reg Fest information, contact Kamber Sta Maria, adjunct counselor/instructor, kamber.sta.maria@solano.edu, or visit www.solano.edu.

Solano Community College offers transfer programs to four-year universities, a wide range of two-year associate degrees, numerous vocational certificates of achievement, and extensive life-long learning classes.

Additional information is available online at www.solano.edu.

Solano College seeks local representative

Solano Community College District's (SCCD) Governing Board will fill the newly vacated seat for Vacaville, Dixon and Winters (Area #1) by May 5 through a board appointment, said Dr. Robert Jensen, SCC interim superintendent/president last week.

The vacancy was created on March 3, when SCCD Board member Steve Murphy resigned his seat. Murphy was elected to the seven-member board in December 2006 to represent Vacaville, Winters and Dixon.

Applications are now being accepted for the open board position. To be eligible an applicant must be a registered voter and a resident of Vacaville, Dixon or Winters. The appointed person shall hold office until the next regularly scheduled election for SCC Governing Board members on Nov. 2, 2010.

The deadline for applications is April 6, at 5 p.m. The SCCD Governing Board will interview applicants on Monday, April 27, or Wednesday, April 29, (final date to be determined) at which time a final appointment will be made.

"We hope the successful candidate for this position will be

an enthusiastic supporter of the college, its programs and students," said Jensen.

Those interested should submit a written statement, not to exceed five double-spaced typewritten pages, on: (1) why the applicant is interested in being appointed to the Governing Board; and (3) the applicant's past and current public and civic involvement and service to the community you have been involved in.

The written statement, a current resume, and a list of three references with current addresses and phone numbers should be sent to: The Office of the Superintendent/President, Solano Community College, 4000 Suisun Valley Road, Fairfield, CA 94534-3197.

The Solano Community College District Governing Board meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. The majority of the meetings are held on campus.

For information on the Solano Community College District and on the Governing Board appointment, phone the SCC president's office, (707) 864-7112.

Education Foundation forming

Concerned parents, grandparents and Winters residents coming together to form the Winters Education Foundation. The mission of this organization will be to support excellence in our schools by raising funds for district-wide programs and promoting equitable opportunities among our schools.

If you would like to help, serve as a board member or just want more information, please contact Joie Watson at 795-2556.

We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future.

~ Franklin D. Roosevelt

Solano College offers course at Oregon Shakespeare Festival

For the thirty-third year in a row, Solano Community College is offering three travel/study courses in connection with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, in April. Drama in Performance (English 87) is an introduction to the principles of drama through a study of the plays presented during the 2009 season at the Festival in their three-theatre complex, one of which is an outdoor theatre modeled after Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London.

The first class will be held the week-end of April 30-May 3 and will include four plays in the package: Shakespeare's Macbeth; Soyinka's Death and the King's Horseman; Willson's The Music Man; and Cain's Equivocation. Students will also have the option to see Goldoni's A Servant of Two Masters and Ruhl's Dead Man's Cell Phone.

The \$325 course fee includes tickets for four plays; shared accommodations in an Ashland motel for two nights; registration fee; and either one unit of transferable college credit or a unit of community education credit depending on the student's choice. There

will be two class sessions for this course, one on the SCC campus on April 2 and the other in Ashland on Sunday morning, May 3. Meals and transportation are the responsibility of each individual, registration needs to be completed by March 20.

The 2009 summer class may be taken for either one or two units of credit. The first option, July 28-30, includes five plays, accommodations for three nights, registration, and one unit of college or community ed credit. Students will see Shakespeare's Henry VIII, Macbeth, and Much Ado About Nothing; Cain's Equivocation; and Inge's Paradise Lost. The cost for this option is \$480.

The second summer option is the two-unit option from July 28-Aug. 2 and includes eight plays and five nights of accommodations. In addition to the plays listed in the option one above, students will see Goldoni's A Servant of Two Masters; Willson's The Music Man; and Cervantes' Don Quixote. There will also be an opportunity to see Shakespeare's All's Well That Ends Well in the New Theatre. The cost of this

two-unit option is \$760. Summer registration needs to be complete by June 15.

The final SCC offering of English 87 for the year will be the fall weekend of Oct. 7-11. Like the spring course, this one will provide a four-play, two-night package for one unit of college or community education credit. For \$325, students will see Shakespeare's Henry VIII and Macbeth; Cain's Equivocation; and Cervantes' Don Quixote. Students will also have many options on this trip, including Inge's Paradise Lost; Goldoni's A Servant of Two Masters; Willson's The Music Man; and Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing and All's Well That Ends Well. Complete registration by Sept. 1.

Long-time SCC faculty member and recently retired Humanities Dean, Kathy Rosen-gren, will teach these courses. Anyone who is interested in signing up for any of the above sections of English 87 should contact Rosen-gren, (541) 708-0340, for more details and for answers to any questions about the travel/study experience.

May Fair entry deadline approaching

Thursday, April 2 is the deadline to submit entry forms to enter exhibits in the 134th annual Dixon May Fair. The fair, the state's oldest running fair, opens Thursday, May 7, for a four-day run.

"We hope to fill the exhibit halls to overflowing for floriculture, fine arts and photography, today's youth, industrial education, and ag mechanics—in addition to the livestock barns," said Sandy Bonesteel, the fair's program development coordinator.

It's an opportunity not only to win cash prizes, ribbons and "bragging rights," but for the scores of fair attendees to see the exhibits, she said. Last year more than 89,000 attended the fair.

Although the main entry deadline is April 2, one category — cut flowers — remains open until Friday, May 1.

Exhibits supervisor Janice Wimmer and Bonesteel are in the fair office, 655 S. First St., to assist exhibitors, who range in age from preschoolers to centenarians. They operate on the premise, "You make it, we'll take it." Only the paper work is due April 2; the main delivery date for the exhibits is Saturday, April 25.

Area residents can enter everything from photographs, paintings, flowers, quilts, preserved foods and homemade wine. Youths can enter their science projects, table settings, crafts, collections, needlecraft, baked foods and scores of other exhibits. There are cooking contests for adults and youths alike; entrants prepare the food at home and deliver it to the fair for live judging.

Premium guidebooks, which list the categories and prizes, are available at the Dixon May Fair office at 655 First St.; at public libraries; and at the Solano County 4-H office at 501 Texas St., Fairfield.

Some of the individual categories, including fine arts, photography and floriculture focus on the theme, "Fun, You

Can Bank on It."

The following categories can be entered:

~ Interior Living Showcase: quilts, home leisure, creative fashions, home arts and crafts, collections, preserved foods, vignettes, table settings, baked foods, decorated cakes and cooking contests.

~ Fine Arts Showcase: novice fine arts, amateur fine arts, professional fine arts, three-dimensional fine arts and theme show

~ Photography Showcase: black and white prints, color prints, theme show and special photo contest (photos from last year's fair).

~ Floriculture Showcase: potted plants, cut flowers, arrangements, indoor gardens, FFA theme gardens, and home winemaking

~ Today's Youth Showcase: pre-school showcase, decorated or painted items, playtime items, needlecraft, creative fashions, home furnishings, miniatures, cooking contest, table settings, decorated foods, baked goods, preserved foods, crafts, fine arts and computer arts, photography, still life educational exhibits, collections, science, industrial crafts, group projects, potted plants, horticulture, arrangements and cut flowers.

~ Ag Mechanics Showcase: repaired farm equipment and constructed farm equipment.

~ Junior livestock exhibitors have already begun the process. Fair officials eartagged their

steers, hogs, lambs and goats for the livestock showcase. In addition, the fair includes a junior horse show and dog show, both held before the fair and both open only to Solano County youth. The horse show is set Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26, beginning at 8:30 a.m., while the dog show starts at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 2. Admission to these events is free.

~ The Dixon May Fair, located at 655 S. First St., opens Thursday, May 7 and continues through Sunday, Mother's Day, May 10. Fair hours are 2-10 p.m., Thursday; 12-10 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday. The midway, provided by Butler Amusements, remains open one to two hours after the gates close.

The fair includes nightly celebrity entertainment: Cheap Trick on Thursday, May 7; Jessica Simpson on Friday, May 8, and Chris Isaak on Saturday, May 9. Shows start at 7 p.m. A demolition derby takes place Sunday night, May 10.

Tickets to the concerts are available at the Dixon May Fair; online through ticketmaster.com and by Ticketmaster phone, (877) 750-4400. More information is available by calling the fair, (707) 678-5529, or emailing Bonesteel at sbonesteel@dixonmayfair.com and Wimmer at jwimmer@dixonmayfair.com. The website is www.dixonmayfair.com.

Enjoy springtime from a train

Springtime in Solano County means wildflowers and April is often the best time to catch them. To celebrate, the Western Railway Museum runs special Scenic Limited trains every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday in April at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The Scenic Limited takes visitors five miles down the old Sacramento Northern Railway, south from Highway 12. The trip lasts about an hour and riders catch views of the native wildflowers that cover the hill-sides and fields.

Depending on Mother Nature, the views change weekly depending on the delicate balance of moisture and sunshine. Whatever happens to be blooming, museum docents are on hand to point out native flowers along the way such as poppies, goldfields, brass buttons, vetch, and sheep's sorrel.

"It's not just a matter of having enough rain to get a good wildflower display," said the museum's executive director, Phil Kohlmetz. "It's also when the rain comes. This season, we had a wet February with showers well into March. Combined with the slight warming trend we're seeing now, we're hoping for a decent year."

The museum offers two classes of service on the Scenic Limited. First Class passengers ride in the 1914 Salt Lake and Utah Railway observation parlor car, enjoying cookies and lemonade served by uniformed attendants. Coach passengers ride in a car that spent its working life on the same rail line the Museum now owns and preserves: the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, later known as the Sacramento Northern.

Visitors can also

tour the Rail Car Display House and the Exhibit Hall, picnic in the Museum's spacious park, and shop in the museum store. Parking is free.

Admission is just \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors 65 years and older, and \$7 for children 2-14. No extra fare is required for Coach service. First Class service is \$5 extra. Groups of 10 or more can make advance reservations for First Class service by calling the museum, (707) 374-2978, extension 114.

The Western Railway Museum is located on California State Highway 12 in rural Solano County, 12 miles east of I-80, midway between Fairfield and Rio Vista.

The museum is open every Saturday and Sunday year-round from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, visit www.wrm.org or call (707) 374-2978.

Concert will benefit Capay Vision

Vacaville band Zephyr Summit is ready to jam for charity at "Rockin' the Capay Valley," a benefit concert for Capay Valley Vision, planned for Sunday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in Cache Creek Casino Resort's Club 88.

The band's music pays tribute to the best classic rock from the '60s through the '80s and includes Frances Gough on vocals, Ed Santos on lead guitar and vocals, Lew Chandler on drums, Marty Baas on keyboard, Chris Retta on bass, Kathy Wiese-

man on backing vocals, and Jack Moris on rhythm guitar. A recognizable act in local clubs and roadhouses, their hard-edged selection of rock classics has earned them numerous fans in the region.

Proceeds earned from the concert will benefit Capay Valley Vision, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the valley's heritage, rural character, agriculture, history and natural environment. Members work to establish a community-wide vision for the future and to fa-

cilitate an on-going collaborative process.

"Rockin' the Capay Valley" will be an evening of great entertainment to benefit a great cause. In addition to the concert, there will also be a raffle and Rock Trivia contest with great prizes. General admission tickets are \$15, and are available online at www.Tickets.com; by phone, (800) 225-2277; or at www.CacheCreek.com or Cache Creek Casino Resort at the guest services desk.

Forum planned for Solano College finalists

Solano Community College (SCC) has scheduled an open forum for the three finalists for the position of college superintendent/president on Tuesday, March 31. The finalists represent college leadership from within California and from the states of Nevada and Wyoming. The candidates will be interviewed by the members of the governing board on April 1.

The finalists are: Dr. Kevin Drumm, president, Northern Wyoming Community College District; Dr. Thom Armstrong, interim vice president of academic affairs, Barstow Community College; Dr. Jowel Laguerre, vice president of academic affairs, Truckee Meadows Community College.

The finalists were selected from a larger group of candidates in-

terviewed by the search committee and recommended to the board of trustees.

Faculty, staff, students and the community will have an opportunity to meet the candidates during an open forum to be held at the Fairfield campus on March 31, in the Theatre, Building 1200. The specific time will be announced on the college's website, www.solano.edu.

Carnival tickets on sale

Discount carnival ride tickets for the May 7-10 Dixon May Fair are now available in the fair office, 655 South First Street, in Dixon.

Pre-sale prices are \$20 for a 30-coupon booklet, and \$23 for the pay-one-price (POP) bracelet. Each POP bracelet entitles the fairgoer to ride unlimited rides for an entire day.

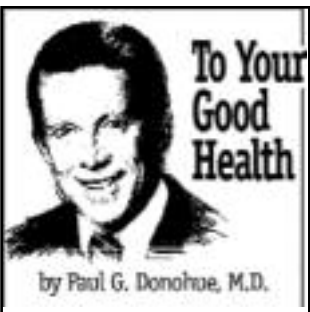
The pre-sale tickets and bracelet are available only through Wednesday, May 6.

For more information, call the fair office at (707) 678-5529.

Features

Facial breakouts at 78?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 78-year-old male who recently experienced a breaking out on my face and around my nose. Pimples came up. My physician diagnosed it as rosacea. He prescribed tetracycline and MetroGel ointment. The area cleared up. I wonder if I can stop taking the prescriptions. Perhaps you might explain what rosacea is. — O.L.



ANSWER: Rosacea (rose-A-shuh) can happen to anyone, but it particularly singles out people who were or are prone to blush easily. The tip of the nose, the cheeks and the chin are the places where the skin stays red and on which pimples break out. In time, tangles of small blood vessels also appear on those places. Without treatment, the nose can become disfigured. For an image of end-stage rosacea, think of the nose of W.C. Fields.

Eye involvement is an unappreciated aspect of rosacea. The eyes feel gritty, water and become bloodshot. In a few cases, the eyes are the only manifestation of this disorder.

Most often, rosacea is a chronic illness requiring chronic treatment. You can stop your medicines if your doctor agrees. The worst that can happen is that it will return.

Stay out of the sun, and always wear sunscreen when going outside. Don't drink alcohol. Stay away from spicy foods. Hot beverages encourage breakouts.

Contact the National Rosacea Society. The society is more than willing to answer any questions that might arise about rosacea. Its toll-free number is 888-NO-BLUSH, and its Web site is www.rosacea.org.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been suffering from pain that spreads from my left shoulder blade, around my side and to just below my left breast. There is no skin rash. I wonder if this could be shingles. Do the shingles ever not come to the surface? If it is shingles, what is the treatment? — B.K.

sine herpete causes shingles pain without any skin rash. Its diagnosis is difficult. Proof lies in documenting a rise in antibodies to the shingles virus. A blood specimen has to be taken at the onset of the pain and again one or two weeks later. If the level of antibodies has risen, that's evidence that shingles has occurred without a rash.

How long have you been suffering from the pain? Shingles pain that continues for more than a month after the appearance of the rash is postherpetic neuralgia and comes from nerve damage. Even though you never had a rash, if your pain has been going on for six weeks, you might have postherpetic neuralgia. The Lidocaine skin patch can often alleviate this pain. Oral medicines like amitriptyline, Neurontin and Lyrica are also effective for some people.

The shingles story is told in the booklet on that subject. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Spirit in nature: a deeper form of environmentalism

By DEBRA CHASE
Guest columnist

"Shall I not have intelligence with the Earth? Am I not partly leaves and vegetable mould myself?" — Henry David Thoreau/On Walden's Pond.

You're taking a hike along your favorite wooded trail and gradually you realize that this is no ordinary walk. Suddenly your awareness is heightened and you hear, smell, taste, and feel things that you have not encountered on previous walks through the same woods.

You notice more birds singing. The colors of their feathers are somehow brighter, bolder. You are hearing other movements in the forest depths. A squirrel shows itself to you scampering up a nearby tree. The insects are having a conversation and when you hear them speak your awareness shifts and then you see them: ants, beetles, flies, butterflies, moths, and worms burrowing in the soil.

As you look up and see the sky, it is as if for the first time. You notice the unique whiteness of the clouds and the way they billow in and away, in and away. The sky is not just blue but many shades of blue — over here there is azure, and over there the color of a robin's egg, and here right above you sapphire as dazzling as the jewel.

The trees actually seem to be speaking, beckoning you to come closer to them and to touch the rough and smooth bark, the skin of the tree, the glistening leaves, the trees' fingers touching yours. You are one with this place. You feel connected without a sense of ownership but with a firm belief that you are somehow a part of a larger family. Yet this family consists of beings other than your human self and this place, not yours but of you. In these woods you feel a connection; a deeper sense of place than that which you feel in your personal dwelling, with your human family.

Gratefulness then envelops you. You want to shout out "Thank you!" to every being that is around you, to all that you sense and hear and feel in this place of great beauty, this wooded trail, this place of beings that are not human. You continue to walk and your heart is so overwhelmed with joy and gratitude for this place that your tears flow

freely, dropping on the soft earth, moistening it with a piece of you.

And then the trail leads you out of the woods, out to a prairie of grasses and scattered oak trees and chamise. And once again you are noticing; seeing, hearing, feeling; tasting the wind on your tongue, feeling its touch on your face, cool and soft. The grasses are swaying with the wind as if they are being gently petted by some great unseen hand.

In the distance a herd of elk slowly grazing, gaining nourishment from the grasses, look to you and you sense rather than feel that the grasses are grateful for the elk eating them and you remember the circle of life. As you continue walking you realize that this journey is coming to an end and the ordinariness begins to return. And yet, you have a knowing; intelligence has spoken to you, hearts have touched you. These beings are not of you yet are part of who you are and who you're becoming.

Your epiphany is this: Care for the environment is your greatest imperative. Realizing this you pledge to be of greater assistance in restoring and preserving this natural beauty.

You now know that environmental activism is just that, being active in protecting the natural environment. You remember all of the organizations and individuals that are dedicated to the protection of our natural world and your feelings of gratefulness return. You now know that this spirit you found in nature is deeply consonant with your greater capacities.

Your journey through the woods and the prairie has made you more deeply aware of your relationship with the world that surrounds you. This ego transcending experience has given you a greater drive to preserve the earth's unspoiled places and to restore those places spoiled by the human hand. You are aware that what you have just experienced is a solidarity fundamental to your existence on this planet.

Because of this encounter you have a greater understanding of this deeper form of environmentalism and you have experienced the humble connection to the mystical oneness with nature such as what Muir and Thoreau experienced. Two American Naturalists connect-



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll want to discourage well-meaning but potentially ill-advised interference in what you intend to accomplish. Your work has a better chance to succeed if it reflects you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's well-deserved reputation for loyalty could be tested if you learn that it might be misplaced. But don't rely on rumors. Check the stories out before you decided to act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You've been going on adrenaline for a long time, and this unexpected lull in a recent spate of excitement could be just what you need to restore your energy levels. Enjoy it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Friends can be counted on to help you deal with a perplexing personal situation. But remember to keep your circle of advisers limited only to those you're sure you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Security-loving Lions do not appreciate uncertainty in any form. But sometimes changing situations can reveal hidden stresses in time to repair a relationship before it's too late.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time for single Virgos to make a love connection. Be careful not to be too judgmental about your new "prospect" — at least until you know more about her or him.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice helps you resolve a problem that might have been unfairly attributed to the wrong person. Spend the weekend doing some long-neglected chores.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel justified in your anger toward someone you suspect betrayed your trust. But it could help if you take the time to check if your suspicions have substance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Ignore distractions if you hope to accomplish your goal by the deadline you agreed to. Keep the finish line in sight, and you should be able to cross it with time to spare.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your creative self continues to dominate through much of the week. Also, despite a few problems that have cropped up, that recent romantic connection seems to be thriving.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As curious as you might be, it's best to avoid trying to learn a colleague's secret. That sort of knowledge could drag you into a difficult workplace situation at some point down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of spending too much time floundering around wondering if you can meet your deadline, you need to spend more time actually working toward reaching it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a natural gift for attracting new friends, who are drawn to your unabashed love of what life should be all about.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Stacy Stowe
Occupation: Daycare provider
Hobby: Photography
What's best about living in Winters: The beauty of the community.
Fun fact: I love to play with children all day!

Pleased to meet you



Name: Martha Sanchez
Occupation: Cashier at Pacific Ace Hardware
Hobby: Belly dancing
What's best about living in Winters: Everywhere I go, I see someone I know.
Fun fact: She is the shortest senior in the class of 2009 — she's 4'10"!

CORRECTION: We forgot to run the photo last week for "Who is this?" Sorry for the inconvenience!

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Mischief-maker
4. Bird that lays green eggs
7. Rhinoceros cousin
12. Ad. state
13. PG-shocking setup
14. Unaccompanied
15. Greek vowel
16. Tour de France activity
18. Hindu title
19. Apportion
20. Buoie
21. "A mouse"
22. Rame lane?
27. Frenzied
28. Casanovae
31. Peterson's stage name
34. Arts supporter
36. Slow passage
37. Announcer
38. Pardo
39. Post Pound
40. Air-pressure mea.
41. Hearty drink
43. Hot spot at a spa
47. Chromosome component
48. Eco-friendly activity
52. Hill dweller
53. Old market

DOWN

1. That is (Lat.)
2. Paris subway
3. Tartan
4. Eerie tale
5. Sent via the USPS
6. Quilter's cry
7. Diplomacy
8. The whole

place
54. Afternoon social
56. Ball-bearing
58. "The Pianist" composer
57. Blunder
58. Storefront sign abbr.

unchicade
9. Luau bowlful
10. BAB
11. —U.S. Pat. Off.
17. Oat's burden
21. The end
23. Cowplot Dale
24. Minn. neighbor
25. Before
26. Frivolous one, in song
28. Will Smith
29. biopic
30. Author
31. Dundee
32. Wood-shaping tool

33. 10n of: all ap.
36. Milky
37. Main meal
40. Hotel accom.
42. Ice
43. Central
44. Microsoft founder
45. "Begone!"
46. Culture
48. "Humay!"
49. Id
50. Army rank (Abbr.)
51. Decade parts (Abbr.)

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

IMP LUN TAPIR
DEL LAM TAPIR
ETA DICICLING
ERI ALLOY
TODD EEN EWE
LAD FLVINA
NAVEL EAGEL
ADASTO DON
EZRA PER SWIG
SAUNA NHA
RECYCLING ANT
ACQUA TIA TIT
HOLST ENH HRE

Nuestras Noticias



Danzantes del alma de UC Davis

Con el lema “Nuestro ritmo enciende la llama de nuestra alma.” El grupo folclórico Danzantes del Alma de la Universidad de California, esta celebrando 32 años de actividades, y lo van a festejar con una presentación en la Universidad de Davis. El grupo se formó en 1977, esta formado por estudiantes universitarios que donan su tiempo, compartiendo un mismo deseo, el deseo de celebrar la cultura hispana por medio del baile. Los estudiantes tratan de preservar una parte de nuestra cultura hispana con algo tan representativo de nosotros, el baile.

Los bailes que presentan son de diferentes regiones de México. Son un grupo de estudiantes que quiere seguir manteniendo la tradición que hace muchos años la comenzaron otros estudiantes, al hacer esto quieren asegurarse que los estudiantes latinos que vienen detrás de ellos se motiven y participen en el grupo.

El grupo de 42 estudiantes trabaja bajo la supervisión de la directora artística Aime Quintero y una mesa directiva de 11 estudiantes, los estudiantes dedican 10 horas de practica cada semana durante el año, este grupo ha llegado a ser una organización importante dentro de la Universidad para promover el liderazgo, equipo de trabajo y responsabilidad, el grupo es un símbolo importante de que la cultura esta viva, y que pertenece al corazón de la vida en la Universidad.

Participan en eventos de la universidad tales como Picnic Day, the Activities Faire, Diversity Days, La Raza Cultural Days, Tardeada y en las graduaciones de los Chicanos/Latinos. Y hacen acto de presencia en las diferentes comunidades alrededor de Davis.

Y precisamente una de sus prioridades es visitar las escuelas en los condados de Solano, Yolo y Sacramento para compartir la herencia cultural, además que son estudiantes modelos que invitan y motivan a los jóvenes para que se superen y sigan adelante con su educación, otra de sus actividades son los talleres de baile que presentan en la Universidad dedicada especialmente a los niños y jóvenes latinos. Los miembros del grupo sirven de poderosos ejemplos de cómo los estudiantes pueden tener éxito académico a pesar de los numerosos obstáculos que enfrentan en la universidad.

Los Danzantes del Alma los invitan a su presentación anual en la Universidad de Davis, en el Freeborn Hall, el viernes 3 de abril a las 7 p.m. Los invitamos para experimenten el sabor de nuestros bailes folklóricos. Los boletos están disponibles en la taquilla del teatro y en tickets.com.

Ejecuciones hipotecarias

La semana pasada la asociación Neighbor Works de Sacramento presento un taller de trabajo para ofrecer mas información sobre lo que se puede hacer cuando se enfrenta un juicio hipotecario, el taller se presento en una manera sencilla y fácil de entender, se hablo de las diferente situaciones, y problemas que los propietarios de casas encuentran al tratar de contactar a su prestamista. Se explico que no todos los préstamos trabajan igual. Lo más importante es buscar ayuda y ellos la ofrecen gratuita.

Si busca ayuda dependiendo de sus circunstancias, el prestamista puede ofrecerle ayuda temporal o permanente. Por ejemplo, el prestamista podría acordar reducir o suspenderle los pagos mensuales por un tiempo específico, después del cual, usted reasumiría los pagos regulares además de hacer un pago extra a fin de ponerse al día con el atraso. En casos extremos, el prestamista podría estar incluso dispuesto a cambiar los términos de la hipoteca (por ejemplo, reduciendo la tasa de interés, convirtiendo una hipoteca de tasa variable a tasa fija o ampliando el término de pago) a fin de reducir sus pagos mensuales.

Sin embargo, no todas las situaciones se

pueden resolver a través del programa de prevención de ejecuciones hipotecarias de la institución encargada de su préstamo, y puede ser que usted no pueda retener su casa o que a USTED no le interese retenerla.

Venta breve Short Sale: Su prestamista le puede permitir vender la casa antes de proceder con una ejecución hipotecaria y acordar perdonarle cualquier diferencia entre el precio de venta y el balance de la hipoteca. Este enfoque le evita el daño de que en su informe de crédito aparezca una ejecución hipotecaria. Es posible que todavía así usted sea responsable de los impuestos por concepto de la cantidad de la deuda perdonada. Contemple consultar un consejero financiero, un contador o abogado para obtener mayor información.

Título a cambio de ejecución hipotecaria: Usted transfiere voluntariamente el título de su propiedad al prestamista a cambio de la cancelación del resto de su deuda. Usted perderá cualquier plusvalía en la propiedad y podría ser responsable de ciertos impuestos por concepto de la deuda perdonada. Dar su título a cambio podría no ser una opción en su caso si otras deudas u obligaciones están amparadas por su propiedad.

Cómo evitar el fraude hipotecario

El fraude hipotecario es cada vez más común. Los estafadores suelen concentrarse en propietarios de casas que están teniendo dificultades económicas para cumplir con sus obligaciones hipotecarias o que están ansiosos por vender sus propiedades. Hay ayuda disponible cuando se tienen problemas financieros o se enfrenta una ejecución hipotecaria, pero primero asegúrese de que está tratando con una organización respetable. Para proteger su casa y el capital acumulado en ella, y no ser víctima de trampas fraudulentas, reconozca y entienda las señales del fraude hipotecario. Conozca cómo denunciar el fraude ante las autoridades estatales y federales para que estas puedan impedir que los estafadores exploten a prestatarios inocentes.

Comience por aprender los motivos tras el fraude hipotecario. Estos generalmente se clasifican en dos categorías: Fraude para obtener una propiedad o vivienda, fraude para obtener ganancias, fraude para obtener una propiedad.

El fraude para obtener una propiedad, también conocido como fraude para obtener una vivienda, generalmente tiene lugar cuando un prestatario quiere comprar una propiedad la cual él sabe que no puede pagar. Los prestatarios con frecuencia reciben ayuda de profesionales deshonestos de la industria hipotecaria, quienes presentan, o alientan la presentación de información falsa sobre el empleo, ingreso o bienes de los prestatarios con objeto de que califiquen para un préstamo.

Los prestatarios suelen verse tentados a cometer este tipo de fraude por un gran deseo de ser propietarios y la creencia de que nadie va a verificar la información. Sin embargo, los prestadores detectan el fraude para obtener una propiedad examinando meticulosamente y validando los documentos y llevando registros detallados. Es un delito federal mentir en una solicitud de préstamo y las personas que lo hacen corren el riesgo de enfrentar un procesamiento penal.

Los fraudes para obtener ganancias suelen involucrar a un grupo de personas que estafan a un posible comprador de casa o prestador hipotecario. Por ejemplo, un corredor hipotecario deshonesto puede aliarse con un procesador de préstamos para crear un perfil de crédito ficticio, y con un tasador que aumenta el valor de la propiedad. Además, los

“prestatarios ficticios,” que se representan falsamente a sí mismos, pueden verse animados a participar con la promesa de obtener una ganancia financiera.

Las estafas de fraudes para obtener ganancias también atraen a empresas criminales tentadas por la oportunidad de obtener ganancias mayores, menos peligros que los relacionados comúnmente con crímenes violentos y sentencias o encarcelamientos reducidos. El volteo ilegal de una propiedad es el fraude más común.

Si está enfrentando dificultades financieras que le dificultan pagar su hipoteca, o si considerara que pudiera ser víctima de una estafa fraudulenta, la mejor solución es hablar con su prestador o consultar a un asesor de confianza. Además, cuídese de las personas que le prometen rescatarle de su dificultad financiera o de una posible ejecución hipotecaria. Si sospecha que ha sido víctima de un fraude hipotecario o si se ha enterado de una posible trampa, puede denunciarlos llamando a la Línea Directa de Fraudes Hipotecarios en el 1-800-4FRAUD8 (1-800-437-2838). También puede ponerse en contacto con la oficina del procurador general de su estado buscándola en el sitio Web Consumer Fraud Reporting (en inglés).

Lamentablemente, cuando se trata de una ejecución hipotecaria, no todos los prestadores o compañías de reparación de crédito tienen su mejor interés en mente. Cuídese de las trampas de los préstamos abusivos, como las siguientes: Segundas hipotecas de alto riesgo. Estas pueden parecer como una buena opción, pero tenga cuidado. Podrían complicar más el problema.

Refinanciamiento para acceder al capital acumulado. Al quitarle a su casa el capital que haya en ella, en realidad puede endeudarse más, reduciendo así sus posibilidades de poder quedarse con la casa. Nuevamente, hable con su prestador o con un asesor de asuntos de vivienda serio antes de tomar cualquier decisión.

No firme lo que no entiende. Algunos prestadores predatorios pueden ser agresivos al tratar de hacerle firmar los papeles para los trámites. Si no está seguro de algo, no firme. Llévase los papeles y vaya a consultar a un asesor de confianza. Si los papeles son legítimos, al prestador no le importará si usted quiere examinarlos.

Ahorre agua

Por DENNIS PITTENGER

Tras varios años de haberse registrado en California escasas nevadas y una precipitación pluvial por debajo del promedio normal, la mayoría de los paisajistas, jardineros y propietarios de casas se enfrentan ahora a un ahorro de agua obligatorio o voluntario. Los siguientes consejos le ayudarán a reducir la cantidad de agua que usa para regar céspedes y jardines.

Asegúrese de que el sistema de irrigación esté programado para funcionar durante la noche o a primeras horas de la mañana. Esto reduce la evaporación y la posibilidad de que el viento interfiera con el chorro del aspersor, permitiendo que más agua llegue a las raíces de las plantas y se use menos para regar el jardín. Lo mejor es regar entre las 2 y 6 a.m., aunque cualquier hora durante la noche es mejor que en el día. Regar por la noche en California raramente aumenta la presencia de enfermedades en las plantas porque la humedad es relativamente baja.

Haga todo lo posible para que el chorro del sistema de riego sea parejo. Esto puede reducir el uso de agua en un 10 por ciento y mejorar la salud de las plantas. Revise el sistema de aspersores con regularidad mientras están activados y reemplace los que estén rotos, hundidos, torcidos u obstruidos. Revise que las plantas no estén bloqueando el chorro de algún aspersor y que todos los emisores sean de la misma marca y modelo. Estas partes se pueden reparar o reponer fácilmente.

¡Reduzca los días de riego! Esto puede ahorrarle bastante agua. El césped y otras plantas no necesitan ser regados diariamente, excepto en zonas desérticas. En la mayoría de los lugares, el césped se mantiene bien con 3 ó 4 días de riego a la semana durante el verano. Los céspedes Bermuda, San Agustín y Zoysia pueden tolerar incluso menos agua — 2 a 3 veces por semana durante el verano. Asegúrese de que todo el sistema de

raíces de las plantas se empape bien en cada regada. Esto puede requerir regar por periodos más largos, pero al final, ahorrará agua. Por ejemplo, en lugar de regar el césped durante 10 minutos todos los días, cambie a regar cada tercer día por un total de 16 minutos divididos en dos ciclos de 8 minutos cada uno. Los ciclos deben programarse con por lo menos 30 minutos de separación para que el suelo pueda absorber el agua antes de que empiece el nuevo ciclo. Los árboles, arbustos y muchas otras plantas del jardín pueden, por lo general, aguantar hasta más tiempo — de 4 a 10 días — sin ser regados. Pero usted debe regarlos lo suficiente como para mojar la tierra hasta un pie de profundidad en cada ocasión, ya que los árboles, arbustos y plantas tienen sistemas de raíces más profundas que la mayoría de los céspedes. Use el método de los ciclos y programe 3 ó 4 ciclos para mojar suficientemente la tierra.

Y, por último, reduzca el tiempo de riego en un 10 por ciento. Esto puede hacerse fácilmente en muchas unidades de control automáticas usando el “ajuste de temporada” o la función de “ahorro de agua.” Es muy poco probable que una reducción del 10 por ciento pueda dañar seriamente a la mayoría de las plantas. El crecimiento de las plantas puede disminuir o pueden aparecer áreas cafés en el césped u otras plantas, especialmente si el rocío de agua no es uniforme. Una reducción del 10 por ciento en los árboles, arbustos y plantas que recubren el suelo es más factible porque pueden tolerar mejor el estrés por falta de agua. Siempre reduzca el agua a estas plantas en decrementos de un 10 por ciento. La reducción gradual de agua permite a las plantas ajustarse y a usted, observar cómo responden al cambio. Observe las plantas durante una semana o más después de cada decremento para constatar que su apariencia es satisfactoria antes de seguir reduciéndoles el agua.

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8-4tp

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\$1250 obo.... #5183
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6-4tp

'04 Aerie S Series Auto,
AC, 100k mi., all maint.,
black int. \$3,999 obo
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'02 Sentra SE-R, auto
Sports package, new
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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. On 4/1/2009 at 12:45 PM
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appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of
Trust recorded 11/08/2005, as Instrument No.
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in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County,
State of California. Executed by: TROY ALAN
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payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time
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located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacra-
mento, CA 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 de-
scribed as: As more fully described in the above
mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 003-524-07-1 The
street address and other common designation, if
any, of the real property described above is pur-
ported to be: 618 SNAPDRAGON STREET, WIN-
TERS, CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee dis-
claims any liability for any incorrectness of the
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out covenant or warranty, expressed or implied,
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the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured
by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as pro-
vided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of
said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of
the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed
of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of
the obligation secured by the property to be sold
and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and
advances at the time of the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale is \$446,635.97 The beneficiary under
said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and deliv-
ered to the undersigned a written Declaration of
Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice
of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned
caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to
be recorded in the County where the real property
is located. Requirements of SB1137 have been met
pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of
record. Date: 3/12/2009 First American LoanStar
Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana,
CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Ser-
vices may be acting as a debt collector attempting
to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be
used for that purpose. Original document signed
by Authorized Agent For Trustee's Sale Informa-
tion Please Call (714) 573-1965 P539712 3/12,
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TSG No.: 3930221
TS No.: 20089070809454 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU
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DATED 09/06/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE AC-
TION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY
BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-
TACT A LAWYER. On 04/01/2009 at 10:00 AM,
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VICES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pur-
suant to Deed of Trust recorded 09/14/2006, as
Instrument No.2006-0036053, in book , page , of
Official Records in the office of the County
Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA.
Executed by: GLENNA T. SALAZAR, NICOLE
SALAZAR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
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THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL,
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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 described as: AS
MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MEN-
TIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 003-444-04-1
The street address and other common designation,
if any, of the real property described above is pur-
ported to be: 710 VALLEY OAK DRIVE, WINTERS, CA,
95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any li-
ability for any incorrectness of the street address
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garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay
the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured
by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as
provided in said note(s), advances, under the
terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and ex-
penses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the un-
paid balance of the obligation secured by the
property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs,
expenses and advances at the time of the
initial publication of the Notice of Sale is
\$315,494.50. The beneficiary under said Deed of
Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the
undersigned a written Declaration of Default and
Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default
and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said
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ed in the County where the real property is located.
Date: 03/09/2009 First American Loanstar Trustee
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92707 Original document signed by Authorized
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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-08-216502-TC Loan # 3001687643 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/18/2005. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): MANUEL ESPINOSA-TOVAR AND AMANDA ESPINOSA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 11/29/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0059291-00 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 4/1/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$380,316.56 The purported property address is: 2581 COUNTY ROAD 88 DUNNIGAN, CA 95937 Assessors Parcel No. 051-110-691 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 3/12/2009 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: (877) 908-4357 Quality Loan Service, Corp. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3006331 03/12/2009, 03/19/2009, 03/26/2009

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 2, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-199
Fictitious Business Name
TNT Entertainment
9 N. Walnut St., Woodland, CA95695
Name of Registrant
Ray Cadena, 9 N. Walnut St., Woodland, CA95695
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 3/2/09.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 12, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-240
Fictitious Business Name
Mello Reload
1470 E. Kentucky Ave., Woodland, CA95776
P/O. Box 206, Woodland, CA95776
Name of Registrant
Debra Mello, 1327 Elwood St., Woodland, CA95776
Marty Mello, 1327 Elwood St., Woodland, CA95776
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business, 7/1/99.

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Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published March, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2009

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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: H369395 CA Unit Code: H Loan No: 0021473996/LIZARRAGA AP #1: 003-510-16-1 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: ARMANDO LIZARRAGA, BEATRICE A. LIZARRAGA Recorded May 5, 2006 as Instr. No. 2006-0011876-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded August 15, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0025477-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 28, 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. 727 MAIN STREET, WINTERS, CA 95694-1601 "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: APRIL 21, 2009, at 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$595,956.29. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(c) declares that the mortgagee, beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's authorized agent contacted the borrower to assess the borrower's financial situation and to explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure. Date: March 17, 2009 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary KIMBERLY THORNE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 829988C PUB: 03/26/09, 04/02/09, 04/09/09

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 20, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-175
Fictitious Business Name
Best Bet Restoration Products
25397 Road 96, Davis, CA95616
Name of Registrant
Beverly Dunning, 25397 Road 96, Davis, CA95616
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Published March, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: C376142 CA Unit Code: C Loan No: 0411255425/SAYLOR Min No: 100200104112554254 AP #1: 049-281-07-1 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: MONTE SAYLOR Recorded January 25, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0002350 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded December 19, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0037020 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 18, 2008. 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. 16906 ORLEANS STREET, ESPARTO, CA 95627 "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: APRIL 21, 2009, at 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$302,474.34. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: March 20, 2009 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary MARLENE CLEGHORN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 829424C PUB: 03/26/09, 04/02/09, 04/09/09

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 25, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-187
Cache Creek Drilling
16855 Co. Rd. 858, Esparto, CA95627
Names of Registrant: Randy Criner, Kelly Criner
16855 Co. Rd. 858, Esparto, CA95627
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.

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Storage Lien Sale

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Published: March 12 & March 19, 2009.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 11, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-238
Fictitious Business Name
Young Wealth management
4010 Pomo Pl., Davis, CA95618
Name of Registrant
Kevin Young, 4010 Pomo Pl., Davis, CA95618
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 01/01/08.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published March, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 1183262-10 LOAN NO: XXXXXX7724 APN: 003-130-18 TRA: REF: SORIA, JAVIER UNVER IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED July 31, 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 On April 01, 2009, at 12:00pm, CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 10, 2006, as Inst. No. 20060031337-00, in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: AVIER SORIA A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK 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 AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE WEST SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIA 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 described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 614 4TH ST WINTERS CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$179,992.56. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon - Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (714)59-7850 CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION 525 EAST MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 22004 EL CAJON CA 92022-9004 Dated: March 10, 2009 BY: S/AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE AS-AP# 3002828 03/12/2009, 03/19/2009, 03/26/2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 24, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-185
Fictitious Business Name
Winters Food Mart
192 E. Grant Ave., Winters, CA95694
Name of Registrant
Jasvir Chhoker
952 Garica Drive, Woodland, CA95776

This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Isabel Becerra, Deputy Clerk
Published March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 18, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-268
Fictitious Business Name
SWR Distribution
24615 Cache St., Capay, CA95607
Business mailing address
25073 Main St., Apt. #2, Capay, CA95607
Name of Registrant
Steven W. Ray
25073 Main St., Apt. #2, Capay, CA95607

This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 3/18/09.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2009

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Of Introduction and Waive of the First Reading Of Ordinance 2009-04 – Adding Chapter 14.01.0 to Winters Municipal Code Pertaining to Farmer's Markets.

Applicant: City of Winters

Description: The purposes of the Farmer's Market ordinance are as follows:
1) To establish a legal framework for the operation of a Farmer's Market on city-owned property;
2) To provide for a flexible system of management over a Farmer's Market that is responsive to public input and acts in the interest of all the residents of Winters;
3) To meet the need for control over space allocation and enforcement of rules for selling at a Farmer's Market; and
4) To ensure that a Farmer's Market is successfully maintained primarily as an outlet for farmers to sell their produce directly to consumers, while allowing for some product diversity in order to better meet the needs of consumers.

Location: Citywide

Environmental Determination: The Ordinance is exempt from environmental review pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15061 (b)(3).

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider action on the item on Tuesday, April 7th before the City Council. 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.

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 City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. 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 City Council prior to the public 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_council.htm

For more information regarding this agenda item, please contact Dan Maguire, Housing Programs Manager at (530) 795-4910, ext. 118.

Published March 26, 2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS AND THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ON A PROPOSED LEASE BY AND BETWEEN THE AGENCY AND JOHN SIRACUSA FOR THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY AT 7 EAST MAIN STREET AND A SUBLEASE BY AND BETWEEN THE AGENCY AND THE CLAY-GROUND FOR THE SAME PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Winters (the "City Council") and the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters (the "Agency") will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, April 7, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider and act upon (1) the lease of certain real property (the "Premises"), including appurtenant access thereto, located in the building (the "Building") commonly known as 7 East Main Street, Winters, California (the "Property") pursuant to a Lease (the "Lease") by and between John Siracusa (owner of the Property) and the Agency, and (2) the subsequent subleasing of the Premises pursuant to a Sublease (the "Sublease") by and between the Agency and The Clayground (the "Clayground").

The Premises is located within the boundaries of the City of Winters Community Development Project Area. A more detailed description of the Premises is contained in the proposed Lease and Sublease.

The Agency has prepared a report in connection with the proposed Lease and Sublease, pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 33433, containing a copy of the Lease and Sublease and a summary describing the cost of the Lease and Sublease to the Agency, the value of the property interest to be conveyed and other information required by said Section 33433.

Interested persons may inspect and, upon payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the proposed Lease, Sublease, the Agency's report, and any other information pertaining thereto at the office of the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, or at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays.

Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694 Attention: Dan Maguire, prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on April 7, 2009.

At the time and place noted above, all persons interested in the above matters may appear and be heard.

DATED: March 18, 2009

CITY OF WINTERS
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