



Find out on page B-4



Winters Express

Wolfskill students graduate

—Page B-2

Volume 126, Number 10 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, April 9, 2009

The hometown paper of Kristie and Randy Oates

School of distinction

u State honors Winters High School with Distinguished School status

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO Express editor

When you drive past Winters High School and notice that a yellow flag has been raised on the flagpole in the weeks to come, take a moment to feel a sense of pride. That flag can only be flown by schools recognized by the California Department of Education as a Distinguished School.

“That flag means that the California Department of Education has recognized Winters High School for exemplary instructional practice that resulted in increased student achievement,” says principal George Griffin. “I’m really excited for my staff and students. This is truly is a

very public and official acknowledgment of not only their work but their accomplishments. I’m really happy for everyone involved, including parents and school board members.

According to the State of California Department of Education website, the California Distinguished Schools Award is part of the California School Recognition Program (CSRP). The CSRP focuses on California’s students and their entitlement to an “equitable and rigorous education.” The California Distinguished Schools Award identifies and honors schools that have demonstrated educational excellence for all students as well as progress in narrowing the achievement gap.

Winters High School principal George Griffin points out that schools have to meet certain criteria to even apply for the award, and

SeeSCH00L on pageA-7

Winters Farmers Market to debut

By RANDII MACNEAR Davis Farmers Market Special to the Express

As farmers markets continue to rise in popularity, the Sacramento region will add another on Sunday, May 3 with the opening of Winters Farmers Market at Rotary Park. The Davis Farmers Market Association is collaborating with the City of Winters and Winters Healthcare Foundation to launch the Winters Farmers Market, open Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 3 through Oct. 25.

Farmers confirmed for opening day so far include:

~ Terra Firma Farm in Winters (organic veggies, fruits and strawberries);

~ Vue Farms in Elk Grove (vegetables and Asian produce);

~ Yolo Bulb in Winters (olive oil, melons, persimmons, flowers and jam);

~ Everything Under the Sun in Winters (organic vegetables, melons and dried fruits);

~ Oranewood Farm in Rumsey (organic garden starts and plants);

~ Capay Canyon Ranch in Esparto (organic grapes, raisins and almonds);

SeeMARKET on pageA-9



Photo by Anietta Tice

Richard Kleeberg and Ellie Yeatman rehearse for the USO Variety Show, planned for Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. The show, which replaces the traditional “Note of Elegance,” is a major fund-raiser for the music program in Winters schools.

In the Mood for Music

By ANNIETTA TICE Special to the Express

The time is getting close for the Winters Music Boosters “USO Variety Show.” This entertaining musical event will take place at the Community Center on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. Get your seamed nylons, sew those

buttons on your uniform, shine up those dancing shoes, and get into the swing of the evening of the 1940s.

Performers are practicing: some are tapping, others fiddling, others tickling the ivories... all in the name of keeping school music alive.

Headliners are coming to town. In addition to the Andrew

Sisters, it is rumored that Lilli Marlene, Frank Sinatra, and perhaps even Bob Hope himself will make an appearance.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and Winters Middle School. All proceeds benefit the Winters schools music program.

For more information, call 795-6130.

Landowners, residents aim to tank TANC

u Plans to run power lines through hills cause concern

By ELLIOT LANDES Staff writer

One of the routes being considered for new high voltage power lines runs south and west of Winters, to the distress of many local property owners. Thirty-five local landowners and concerned citizens met on Tuesday, March 30, at Stan Lester’s ranch south of Winters, and formed a group to make their voices heard during the environmental review period. The meeting was chaired by Herb Wimmer, who kept things short and to the point.

The agency planning the new 500 kilovolt power line, Transmission Agency of North California (TANC), is seeking comments as part of the NEPA/CEQA environmental review

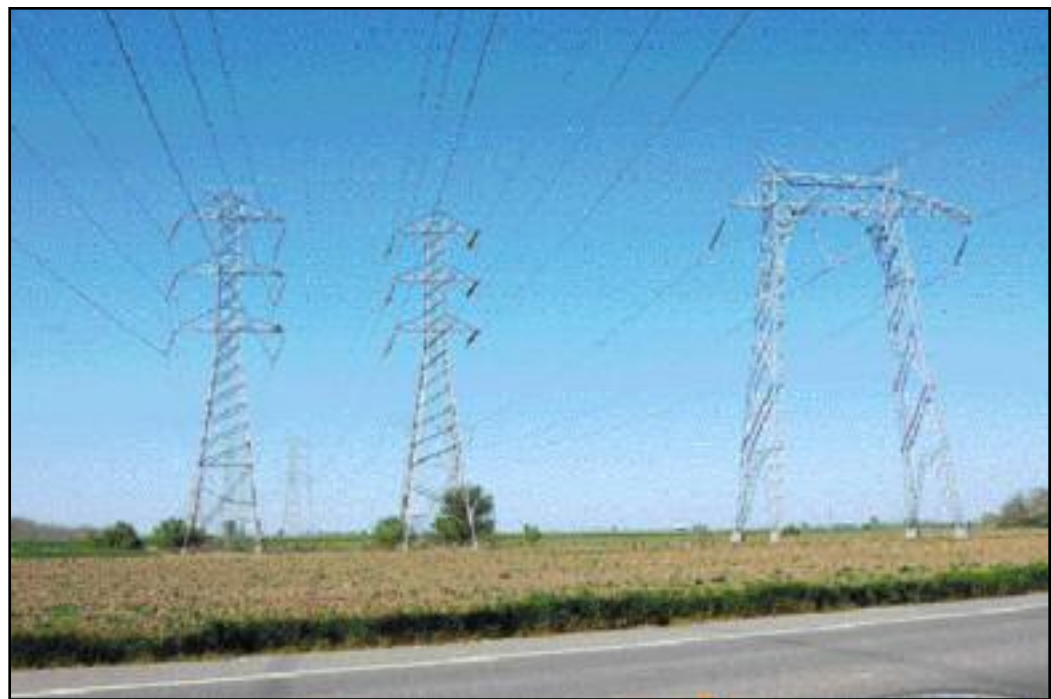


Photo by Elliot Landes

The 500kV power lines proposed to run south and west of Winters may look like these power lines that cross County Road 31 three miles west of Winters, bringing hydroelectric power from the northwest.

process. NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) is the federal environmental review process and CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) is the state process.

TANC’s forum for comments is a series of 12 “scoping” meetings planned throughout northern California. Some of those present at the March 30 meeting in Winters had attended

the recent scoping meeting in Sacramento.

“The line we’re most interested in is called Central 3,” said Wimmer, “the line that come

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OBITUARIES

Leo James Radulovich

Leo James Radulovich passed away on Monday, March 23, at home in Corning. Born on Sept. 29, 1958 to Mitchel John Radulovich and Wilma Joe Childers Radulovich, he was 50 years old.

He grew up in the Santa Clara Valley and moved to Winters in 1970, residing in Winters until the early 1990s. He was a 1978 graduate of Winters High School. He worked as a pump installer for Wilson Pump in Woodland.

He is survived by his children, Elizabeth Johnson of Sacramento, Adam Radulovich of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Virginia Bass of Colorado Springs, Colorado; brother, Mitch Radulovich of Winters; and sister, Loretta Demele of Gardnerville, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Family members say he will be missed by all who knew him.

A private memorial service will be held for family and close friends. Funeral services are planned on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p.m. A memorial gathering will take place afterwards at 9297 Campbell Road.

Weekly police activity report

March 2 to April 1

~ Time unknown, 700 block of Lupine Way; a residence was entered and a mirror was stolen. Loss: \$100.

March 30

~ 3:05 p.m., 400 block of Main Street: parties involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 3:36 p.m., south-bound I-505: Officers assisted Yolo County Sheriff Deputy with a vehicle stop.

~ 8:20 p.m., 100 block of Lauren Court; parties involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

March 31

~ 3:18 p.m., Donald Ross Morrison, 58, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and changing lanes without due caution. Morrison was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

April 1

~ 2:41 p.m., Adrianna Melendez, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 10:23 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery and making criminal threats with the intent to terrorize. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Fire department activity report

March 30

~ Medical aid, Boyce Road; mutual aid.

April 1

~ Medical aid, Canyon Creek Resort.

April 2

~ Medical aid, 200

~ 10:26 p.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue; audible alarm. The building was found secure.

~ 1:03 a.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for making criminal threats with the intent to terrorize. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

April 3

~ 3 p.m., Silverio Rosales, 26, of Sacramento was picked up at Sacramento County Jail, transported to the Yolo County Jail and booked on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of possessing a controlled substance.

~ 3 p.m., Estevan Rodriguez, Jr., 27, of Elk Grove was picked up at Sacramento County Jail, transported to Yolo County Jail and booked on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation and failure to appear for jail time on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

~ 4:19 p.m., first block of Main Street; hold-up alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

April 4-5

11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., 600 block of Ivy Loop; speaker box and registration card stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$60.

block Lenis Avenue; chest pains

~ Medical aid, 800 block Lincoln Street; victim of a fall

~ Medical aid, Canyon Creek; possible water rescue

See **FIRE** on page **A-7**

YESTERYEAR



Photo by Superior Photo, Woodland

This photo, taken in the 1947 Winters Youth Day, shows, left to right: Youth Day Queen Marlene Hague, Rudy Lopez and Dudley Sparks.

50
YEARS AGO

April 30, 1959

L.N. Buckmaster was elected president of the Winters Lions Club for the coming year at the annual election of officers held April 13.

Light showers throughout the day Saturday resulted in smaller crowds than usual on Youth Day, but an estimated 4,500 people were on hand for the events of the day.

Cub Scout Pack No. 126 will meet at the Winters Youth Center, Fourth and Main Streets, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with Cubmaster Silas Godden presiding.

At the meeting of the recreation commission on April 20, Mrs. John Greenwood was elected chairman; Dr. Richard Sellers, vice chairman and Mrs. Warren Tufts, secretary.

Pft. Gerald Adams, who has been stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, is home on leave, and will report at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on May 24, for a tour of duty with the Army in Germany.

Vernon S. Johnston and his brother-in-law, Charles A. Elliott of San Anselmo, are visiting in Missouri with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hansel of San Jose were Saturday guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansel.

65
YEARS AGO

April 28, 1944

Thursday afternoon of last week a delegation from Yolo and Solano counties appeared before the Highway Commission at Sacramento and asked that the construction of Dunnigan-Vacaville shortcut road be made a part of the post war highway building program.

Andy Anderson of Placerville is coming to fill the position vacated by Walter Stark in the Bank of America force. Anderson has fifteen years banking experience behind him.

Miss Maralea Franke is having a vacation from her duties as a student nurse at a bay city hospital.

Mrs. Mary Connolly of Oakland and Mrs. Alma Beatie, Sausalito, and Kelly Briggs were Sunday dinner guests with their brother, R.L. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs.

First Lieutenant George E. Merchant, Jr., who received his DDS degree from U.C. graduated April 20, from the Medical Field Services School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, after completing six weeks of intensive training.

Lt. Herman A. Meyer is having an extended furlough with Winters, Napa and Sacramento relatives.

CORRECTION

In last week's planning commission story, the address of a proposed wine tasting room was incorrectly noted as 304 Main Street. The actual address of the wine tasting room is 304 Railroad Avenue. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

**Youth Day
is Saturday, April 25,
beginning at 6 a.m.
with the Rotary
Pancake Breakfast.**

Come join the fun!

Berryessa down .27 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .27 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 4,715 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 421.10 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,255,069 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 400 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 46 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 215 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

April 28, 1894

Principal Crane is still engaged in the school room notwithstanding the fact that the public school closed last week. He is going on with the 9th grade class in order that it may be in better shape when the examination for graduation takes place next month.

The entertainment given in the Opera House on Wednesday and Thursday nights, by the Oliver Musical Comedy Company was good, and to say more was the best show that has been in Winters for years.

The invitation hop given by C.W. Sinclair and wife, in Seaman's Hall, last Saturday night was a very enjoyable affair. All present said they had a good time and expressed the hope that Charley would give another soon. The music was good and up to date.

Parade pooper scoopers needed

Entries are being sought for the Youth Day Parade pooper scooper category. There will be a lot of horses in this year's parade, and the winners of the pooper scooper category will win \$100 for first prize

and \$50 for second prize. The only requirement is to dress up, march in the parade and pick up after the horses.

Entry forms are available online at <http://www.wintersyouthday.com/parade>.

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National Library Week features ‘My Six Words’

By **BETH GABOR**
Special to the Express

In Yolo County, National Library Week (April 12-18) is being celebrated the entire month of April. The national observance, held since 1958 and sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries across the country, is a time to celebrate the contributions of libraries, librarians and library workers in schools, campuses and communities nationwide. This year's national theme is “Worlds connect @ your library.”

In honor of both National Library Week and National Poetry Month, the Yolo County Library would like to hear the stories of county residents in six words. “My Six Words” is a project inspired by the book “Not Quite What I Was Planning: Six-Word Memoirs by Writers Famous and Obscure.”

Edited by Rachel Fer-shleiser and Larry Smith, this collection includes contributions from well-known personalities such as writer Dave Eggers (“Fifteen years since last professional hair-

cut.”), singer Aimee Mann (“Couldn’t cope so I wrote songs.”), and comedian Stephen Colbert (“Well, I thought it was funny.”). The Yolo County Library is encouraging community members to similarly describe their favorite library experience, in six words, and to present it in a handwritten, typed or pictorial manner (six pictures).

“In these challenging economic times, librarians still continue to help people of all ages and backgrounds find and interpret the information they need to live, learn and work,” said Yolo County Board of Supervisor Chair Mike McGowan. “Worlds do connect in our libraries. Those are my six words. What are your six words? What is your favorite library experience, author, book or librarian? What does the library mean to you?”

Yolo County Library staff have already begun working on the “My Six Words” project by capturing library life in six words which include: Movies and music, but mostly books; Come one, come all, free information; Just

ask, I’ll try to answer; and My swell career as a librarian. During the month of April community members can stop by any Yolo County Library branch and add their six words or photographs to the displays.

“Every day, libraries in big cities and small towns, in colleges and universities, and within schools and businesses help transform our communities,” says Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong. “In Yolo County, people of all backgrounds come together at the library for a variety of programs and services including, preschool story time, Internet access, exposure to literature through the Read Around Yolo book bags for book clubs, or adult literacy services through the YoloReads program.”

For more information about the Yolo County Library, programs and services, and branch locations, call 666-8055 or visit www.yolocountylibrary.org. (Note: some library branch locations will be closed for a short period in April due to Yolo County staff furloughs. Visit www.yolocountylibrary.org for more information.)

Fight the Bite help needed

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District is seeking volunteers for its fourth annual Volunteer Day. Volunteers will help distribute educational materials focused on preventing mosquitoes and protection against West Nile virus during Mosquito Awareness Week, scheduled for April 19-25.

Volunteers will be asked to distribute door hangers around their neighborhoods on Volunteer Day scheduled for Friday, April 24, 2009 or anytime during Mosquito Awareness Week.

Late spring rains, like the ones announced for this week, followed by warm temperatures create the ideal mosquito breeding conditions. The District reminds the public to walk

around their property and empty any containers that may collect water and produce mosquitoes. The public’s assistance is also needed to report neglected swimming pools.

For additional information or to sign up for Volunteer Day, contact Luz Maria Rodriguez at (916) 405-2082 or at lrodriguez@FIGHTtheBITE.net.

Bereavement support groups set to begin

Sharing and listening to others’ stories is a meaningful way to receive support and work through grief. In a small group environment, you can explore your grief through discussion and education in Yolo Hospice’s Adult Bereavement Support Groups.

There are two group options. Both groups meet weekly for eight weeks. The first group begins Monday, April 20, and continues through June 15, 6-8 p.m. in Davis.

The second group begins Monday, April 27, and continues through

June 22, 10 a.m. to noon in Woodland. There is no session for either group on Memorial Day.

Members of the public who lost a loved one at least three months prior to the start of the first session can call for more information. Enrollment is limited. There is no charge for participation.

Call Yolo Hospice Bereavement Services, 758-5566 or (800) 491-7711, for more information and to determine if participation in the group is appropriate for you at this time. Pre-registration is required.

Read a little
every day

We’re online: www.wintersexpress.com

Opinion



EVERYTHING YOU NEED to know about why you should be concerned about the demise of the newspaper industry can be learned from the March 26 Winters Express. It's a smallish story, entitled "Meeting will address proposed power lines," and unfortunately blemished with a typo because it was slapped together at the last minute while going to press with one computer dead in the water, another in pieces and the only functional one locking up periodically, just to be saucy. Meanwhile, the telephone's ringing, and people are coming in, asking us to stop what we're doing and make copies, or begging to get things in after deadline. Way after.

I'd like to say these were unusual circumstances, but no. That's pretty much how we roll here on press day — prehistoric computers strung together with duct tape and baling wire, constant interruptions and annoyances, and just when you could pluck the tension like a guitar string, someone waltzes in and gleefully points out a typo in a school board story buried on page B-3.

Some day, someone's going to walk in on press day, just as the computers crash for the fourteenth time, and try to wheedle in a garage sale ad after deadline, and I'm gonna snap like a chimpanzee in Connecticut.

All of this, and for wages usually garnered by folks who say, "You want fries with that?" Why.

There's no rational explanation. You just kind of get hooked on it. You start realizing that despite lackluster wages and a career path to nowhere, what you're doing matters.

You write profiles on local candidates, they get elected and go on to make decisions that shape your community. It matters. You write about trash cluttering the creek, and volunteers clean it up. It matters. You help someone write an obituary for her father through her tears. It matters. You put the beaming face of the spelling bee winner on the front page; years later, he's the valedictorian. It matters.

I wasn't a journalism major when I started at the Express, so I didn't learn about what matters in J-school. I learned it on the job, and by observing our publisher emeritus, Newt Wallace. He turns 90 in June and doesn't write much anymore, but still compiles our "yesteryear" information and types up the weekly lake level report. If that report is late, he's pacing like a wildcat until I come in to find it in the email. Because it still matters.

It was years ago, while watching a 1960s documentary the U.S. government made about Newt, that I "got it." Newt is hard-wired to get that news out, every week, no matter what. Because it matters. It just does. Why? Who knows. Why does Lassie wait by the gate every day?

It inspired me. Getting the news out about what's happening in our community started mattering to me too. So, when a local farmer called us, upset about plans to run 150-foot power lines across our expansive view of the coastal hills, it mattered. Big time. A towering string of power lines spanning our lovely blue hills would be a dagger through Winters' heart.

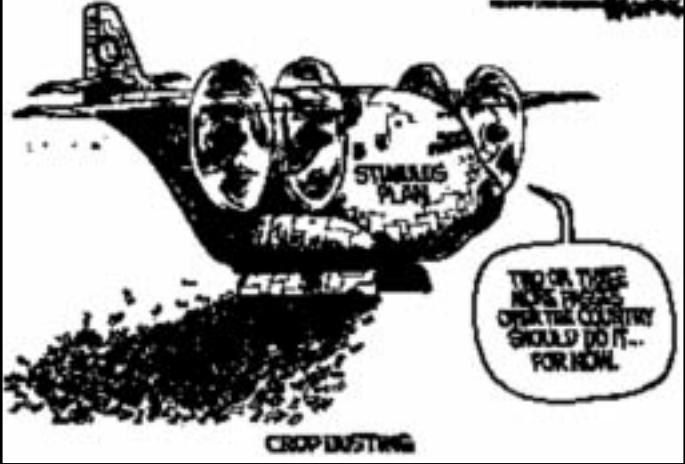
It was the first we'd heard of this Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC) proposal. They hadn't submitted a single public notice or press release. I called our city manager, who also was never informed. I started digging around, and couldn't come up with much, other than some basic information, an imminent public meeting in Sacramento and a website.

We simply aren't staffed to cover non-local meetings, so I made a plea to the Davis Enterprise editor to cover the meeting. At first she balked, because like every other newspaper, her staff is stripped to the bone and the story didn't pertain to Davis. Or so she thought.

She checked out TANC's website, which showed proposed power line routes not only cutting through the blue hills, but two others cutting through wildlife areas near Davis. It mattered. She sent a reporter to the meeting — full of concerned Winters residents, many who'd read the Express story — and the resulting story made the front page of both papers.

The meat of this story is that TANC didn't notify either community (let alone the newspapers), about their plans. They didn't schedule a single public meeting in Yolo County. This whole issue would've slid right past us, unnoticed, had not one concerned citizen called his local newspaper, that alerted the community and pleaded to a larger newspaper for help, and that larger newspaper charged to the rescue. We'd have discovered one day, to our shock and dismay, that a view so lovely that you can't put a price on it had been obliterated by an ugly, towering tangle of steel and wires.

This is why we can't let our local newspapers disappear. Think you can rely on Yahoo! for your news? Think again. If, one day, you're that stunned farmer who has discovered plans for power lines that'll rip through your land and livelihood, try calling the folks at Yahoo! news. They won't cover it, or get the word out. Because, frankly, it won't matter.



LETTERS

Maybe criticism too pointed

Dear Editor,

Esther Villalobos is correct, I was too pointed in my criticism of the Catholic Church. Sometimes, my sense of outrage gets the best of me. My suggestion to abolish the Church was just plain dumb. I didn't realize how many Protestant and Jewish friends I have, though.

My earliest recollection of that sense of outrage, and the beginning of my departure from the Church, was in the 3rd Grade when Mrs. McElhone at St. Paul's in Oswego, New York, taught us that babies who died before being baptized don't get to go to Heaven, but go to Limbo instead. Forever. Not even a shot at Purgatory!

My chubby arm shot up, and an involuntary "What?" came from me, there in my seat in the front row. I was always moved to the front row by Oct. 1 — never quite figured out why. My eyesight was fine!

The next stumbling block came with the understanding that there was evil and unhappiness in the world because Eve ate an apple from the wrong tree. The unfairness of that was bad enough as a kid, but now, as a male adult, it's even worse to realize it is simply because a woman couldn't follow directions. Huh? Hello! Feels like a setup from the very beginning, right guys? I mean, if men can be criticized for never asking for directions, we can do the same to women about following them.

Last year, this Pope did away with Limbo. All those years that parents anguished over their children stuck in Limbo, and now "poof!" it's gone? Hmmm. This is the kind of thing that drives me crazy. It's what happens with Catholicism, though, because, unlike other religions, of the "changing of the guard" that takes place when a Pope dies.

It is a fact that condoms prevent AIDS. The idea that distributing condoms increases AIDS spread because it encourages multiple partners is a red herring.

The German, French and even the Italian governments were quick to lament the Pope's comments. Many of the 22 million people in Africa with AIDS were either in what they thought were monogamous relationships, are now, or will be in the future. I am not knowledgeable enough to know whether abstinence programs in Africa are effective, but I know the record here is dismal.

On a lighter note, I received a lovely postcard from His Holiness in the mail on Monday. It has a great picture of him on the front. Looks, great, doesn't look like he has had any cosmetic work done.

He basically explained to me that he was the first German Pope since Adrian the VI, which I knew (also only the second non-Italian). He also wrote "So, you have had enough, huh?" It's not really suitable for framing, but I did laminate it. The Edgar Allan Poe stamp was a subtle, nice touch.

Later, again with Edgar Allan Poe, I received a DVD: "Come Home to the Catholic Church: Why I Did, Why You Should!" It is a series of lectures by, oddly, a priest. I put it on my DVD rack between "Shoes of the Fisherman" and "The Thorn Birds."

Here's the thing. I love the Church, always have, even though it drives me crazy sometimes — but I am now an Atheist, and that's not going to change. It's been over 35 years since my last confession — who wants to spend the next five years saying Our Fathers and Hail Marys? I gave up Confession for Lent in 1972, and it just kind of stuck.

I am probably different than most Atheists though. While I am 99 percent sure I am right, I still hope I'm wrong. It's a simple matter of fairness. Up to 2/3 of the people ever born worshiped a higher form of life, while probably a third did not. All that time, effort, money, all those good deeds — I hope the 2/3 are right. My fate is sealed either way. If they're right, they get to say "I told you so!" If I'm right, I don't.

TOM McMASTERS-STONE

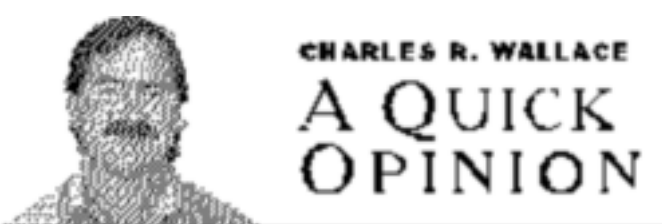
CARS will catch bad drivers

Dear Editor,

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) has begun its transitional, nine-month "Comprehensive Approach to Reducing Speed" (CARS) project on roadways throughout the state. Funding for this project is provided by a \$3.5 million grant from the state Office of Traffic Safety and The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

CARS focuses on reducing the number of fatal and injury collisions on both state highways and county roads, thereby reducing the number of victims killed and injured in such collisions. CARS also focuses on reducing the number of fatal and injury motorcycle-involved collisions within CHP jurisdiction and the number of victims killed and injured in such collisions.

See **CARS** on page **A-5**



NEW BEGINNINGS. There seems to be more weddings than funerals lately, and that is a good thing. I was lucky enough to witness the wedding of Anna Graf and Ben Stark a couple of weeks ago. Not that all people getting married aren't in love, but these two look the part.

Ben and his new bride will make their home in Wisconsin, where Ben grew up and where his family is. It will be interesting to see how long the Grafs stay in Stockton if and when the Stark family expands.

There seems to be a Winters contingent at most events I'm invited to. I always enjoy talking to, or listening to, Spider Thomas or any of the older Winters graduates I run into. We reminisce about the good old days, and how great it was growing up in Winters. There are great stories and good times were had by many, but the older we get the better the stories become.

I don't know if our children enjoy the stories but they seem polite enough to listen and smile without rolling their eyes. One consensus is that the police must have been nicer back in the day. A lot of stories end with the police either taking us home, or just stopping by the house to have a talk with our parents. I'm not sure if the local police department condones just taking the beer away from high school kids anymore, and warning them not to stay out so late, but it worked for us.

My permanent tenant and I took a quick road trip to Boise last weekend. My favorite son and ex-temporary tenant has a new girl friend, Mandy, and we went up to meet her family. For a situation that could have been awkward, it wasn't. I was on my best behavior and having Laura, Rance and the grandkids along didn't hurt. Have I mentioned how cute they are?

I sat next to Mandy's father, Allen, and we seemed to get along fine. No food fights or heated conversations. Like I said, I was on my best behavior. Robert had reserved a room in his homeowners association's community room and everyone brought their favorite dish. We brought Buckhorn tri-tip and I was surprised to hear someone say, "look, Buckhorn beef." One of the sisters has a Napa connection and likes to eat at the Buckhorn Grill whenever she is in visiting California.

Our granddaughter is named Jenna, and one of Allen's granddaughters is named Jenna. Small world isn't it. They are about the same age and played together all afternoon. Children playing, good food and conversation makes for a great afternoon. It had snowed the week before and the hills were covered with snow, but the sun was out and people were in shirtsleeves and shorts. I had on my vest and tried to stay inside. It felt cold to me.

It has to be one of the great joys in life watching children grow up and set off on their own adventures. Sometimes life gets in the way, but take a breath, smell the coffee and smile.

Have a good week.

These things must be normal

Dear Editor,

I would not want anyone to think our president is extreme. It must be normal for an American president to triple the deficit for a country with an ailing economy. It must be normal to spend more money than all 42 presidents combined so he can pay his friends for getting him elected and expect several generations to pick up the tab.

It must be normal to give your sovereignty and oversight of your country's money and business to a world body like the IMF and have that be hidden from the front page. It must be normal for an American president to ignore his country's natural resources and pursue only unproven costly energy sources, even if it puts them behind other nations in the world.

It must be normal for an American president to fire the CEO of a big private company like General Motors and stack the board of directors with his friends. It must be normal for an American president to speak to Europeans and apologize for his country's ignorance and arrogance, even if it was us that fought and died so they may be free.

It must be normal for a Christian to deny life to unborn babies of all ages and to deny them medical care if they happen to survive a botched abortion. I guess they only have rights if they can make it past the big guy with the knife. It must be normal for people to defend these policies and justify them with their children because this is what they voted for.

Maybe I am not normal, because I don't know what extreme is anymore.

BIL ATON

CORRECTION

In last week's Express, a computer glitch deleted Dr. Ed Dawkins' name on his letter to the editor. "Both were asking 'Why?'" We apologize for any inconvenience this omission may have caused.

Write to us: news@wintersexpress.com

Rural area is no place for a prison

By JACK REXROAD
Steering committee
Save Rural Yolo County

I would like to explain my view, and I believe rural Yolo County’s view, on the reentry prison slated for Madison.

First, our thoughts and our feelings were trivialized by the Board of Supervisors. We were not asked to bear this burden — we were told it was going to occur because the right of rejection was only granted to incorporated areas.

Could not that right have been granted to rural Yolo County by the Board of Supervisors? Aren’t they each supposed to represent all the citizens of Yolo County and not just their own districts?

Whatever happened to fairness, equal treatment and the Golden Rule? Were these aspects even discussed or was it only a knee jerk “no incorporated area will take it so let’s stick it in rural Yolo County”? This is exactly the way it came across: “We don’t care what you think or feel, it’s a way to get that jail money.”

Isn’t it logical to locate the reentry prison at an urban site, where the problem originated, so local resources could be mobilized and engaged? Assembly Bill 900 states that where reentry prisons are located, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation shall develop a collaborative partnership with local government, local law enforcement, and community service providers. AB900 also states “to the extent possible to be sited in urban areas.”

Secondly — why are we so opposed to a rural site? Isn’t a reentry prison just a B&B?

The concept of state run reentry prisons has never been proven in California. Will it take root, grow, and produce as has been reported elsewhere or will it fall victim to the budget axe or to internal squabbling between CDCR and the California Correctional Peace Officers Association (prison guards’ union)? If CDCR cannot provide basic health care, why should we expect it will provide the resources needed for rehabilitation? Why not do a pilot program before spending \$1.6 billion on reentry prisons?

We fear what it might morph into — a bigger reentry or an accompanying larger prison. This has been the course of events. Look at Delano: it started with a 500-bed correctional facility, and then came two 5,000-bed prisons. Susanville started with one 5,000-bed prison, and now there are two 5,000-bed prisons.

If the reentry concept doesn’t work, won’t it then become a regular prison accommodating prisoners from throughout the state? If this is not a possibility, then why did CDCR refuse to promise the City of Paso Robles that their reentry prison would never be used for anything other than reentry?

It will forever change our community. Prisons have impacts on their environments; impacts on traffic, on ground water, on property values, not to mention increased burdens on public services and law enforcement. If this is not true, why won’t our urban areas welcome them and their promises of jobs and crime reduction?

What was recited to me after moving to rural Yolo County seems to be coming true: “Don’t trust the Board of Supervisors — they will do what they please in rural areas.” I would like to think those cherished principles of fairness, equal treatment and justice did not get lost in the rush to acquire jail funding.

Should the Board of Supervisors withdraw their application and re-submit a more appropriate site? Legally, that seems possible, since the CSA apparently has not co-signed the site agreement for Madison.

We are not against the concept of reentry — only its rural site. If our urban areas continue to refuse siting, then maybe it is a concept whose time has not come, and a more appropriate action would be to apply for jail funding under phase II of AB900, which allows a county to apply for jail-improvement funds without having to offer a prison site to the state. Then the true will of both rural and urban Yolo County would be expressed.

Quail Ridge walk planned

Quail Ridge Wilderness Conservancy (QRWC) will conduct an interpretive walk on Quail Ridge Reserve on Saturday, April 18, 2:30-6:30 p.m. The reserve is located on a beautiful peninsula at the southwest end of Lake Berryessa.

The walk on scenic hillsides of California native grasses, shrubs and trees is of easy-to-moderate difficulty, and will be led by QRWC Executive Director Frank Maurer, a zoologist and ecologist. In addition to learning about the wildlife and native habitats of the peninsula, walkers will also learn a good deal about the human history of Berryessa.

The reserve in mid April will be soft and fragrant. Native bunch-grasses will still be green and there should

be some lingering wild flowers.

At dusk, with a special bat-listening device, participants will listen to local bats as they commence their evening feeding. They may hear forest owls at this time as well. Bring binoculars and/or a camera, drinking water and a snack.

Participants will gather at 2:30 p.m. to begin the walk and will return at about 6:30 p.m. All participants must leave the reserve at the same time. The walk will be cancelled only in the event of substantial rainfall during the day.

Donations will be gratefully accepted for the Conservancy’s fund-raising efforts to protect Quail Ridge lands.

Call in advance to reserve a place and to get directions: 219-4477 or 758-1387.

Women sought for bone study

The USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center needs healthy post-menopausal women, ages 50-65, who are non-smokers and not taking hormone replacement, bone-building medications or other medications to participate in a none-month study with 10 study visits on the UC Davis campus. The study will test whether Vitamin B-12 changes markers of bone formation.

The study includes a DEXA bone scan, Vitamin B-12 injections and supplements, health evaluations and financial compensation for participation.

For more information, call 752-5177 and press #6, or visit www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc/nutrition.

Find us online: www.wintersexpress.com

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

Using project-funded overtime, the eight CHP field Divisions will deploy officers on state highways and county roads to enforce traffic violations that most commonly cause collisions. Officers will also be watching for traffic violations that most commonly cause collisions involving motor-cycles. These violations

will include speeding, right of way, following too close, improper turning, and driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

The CHP urges motorists to prevent fatal and injury collisions by reducing their speed, being watchful for motorcyclists, reducing distractions and buckling their safety belts.

M.A. WILLIFORD
Public Relations Officer
California
Highway Patrol

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays. 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 ex-

ceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject all letters.

Letters must be legibly signed or if emailed, must indicate the writer’s name. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Community

Easter services planned

The Winters Christian Ministerial Association of Winters is planning a Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, April 12, at 6:30 a.m. at the gazebo at Rotary Park. Everyone in the community is welcome. In addition to Easter services, there will be coffee, hot chocolate and rolls, praise music and sharing from Winters pastors.

On the same day, the Winters Community Church will hold a "Son Rise" Easter Service on the church property at 6:30 a.m., located at the corner of Buckeye Road and Russell Boulevard, next to Interstate 505. Everyone is invited for music, song and devotion.

Following Sunrise Easter services, the First Baptist Church will host an Easter Cantata on Sunday April 12, at 11 a.m. at the church, 512 First Street. All are welcome. For more information, call 795-2821.

For other local Easter services, contact your church of choice.

Volunteers, cars needed for parade

The Winters Youth Day Parade Committee is in desperate need of cars to carry dignitaries in this year's Youth Day Parade on Saturday, April 25. Ten cars are needed to carry out of town and local dignitaries.

Volunteers are also needed to help as parade marshals. A parade marshal receives the entrants as they come in to town and lines them up numerically in parade form. Adults and school age children are invited to help get the annual parade off the ground.

To donate the use of a car or volunteer to help, contact parade chairman Mike Sebastian, 795-2091.

Putah Creek Committee will meet

The Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes: private ownership easement update; eucalyptus tree sapling removal; Community garden update; north bank improvement project update; update on grant projects.

Warm welcome



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors member Dave Fleming welcomes Al Calderone, owner of ARC Guitar, to the Winters business community. ARC guitar will have a Grand Opening celebration on Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Raffle prizes will include a guitar, strings, accessories and gift certificates to local establishments. There will be light food, and a cake decorated with a guitar from the Chamber. Musicians will perform throughout the grand opening. ARC Guitar is located at 308 Railroad Avenue. For more information, call 795-1793 or visit www.arcguitar.com.

Canyon outings feature local nature

By JEFF FALYN
Special to the Express

The Nature Outings program at Stebbins Cold Canyon offers a variety of outings that explore the intrinsic beauty and natural history of the reserve. The goal of the program is for participants to deepen their understanding of — and develop a relationship with — the natural world. Most outings are interactive and experiential in nature, allowing participants the freedom to explore and interpret for themselves.

In addition to Stebbins Cold Canyon, outings will take place at Bobcat Ranch, the Cahill property and at Big Creek Reserve, in Big Sur.

Outings are offered free of charge (except for the overnight outing). Register in advance for each outing you are interested in attending. Most outings are limited to 15 participants and fill up quickly. Participants for the overnight outing at Big Sur will be selected at random from the list of RSVP's, which will allow those who learn about the outing later to still have a chance to attend.

To sign up for an outing, email jfaly@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether you need directions.

The remaining spring

and summer outing schedule includes:

~ Music in the Canyon, Saturday, April 18, 4-7 p.m. If you like music and nature, you'll love this outing. Local musicians will play and sing impromptu songs inspired by the natural beauty of Stebbins Cold Canyon. The group will hike toward the Homestead and take several breaks along the way to play music. Everyone is welcome to sit and listen or to join in and play/sing. Guide: Keith Cary.

~ Watercolors & The Outdoors, Sunday, April 26, 9 a.m. to noon. Participants will explore how to use watercolors to capture the colors and moods of natural scenery. No experience necessary, just a willingness to experiment with paints and an openness to the surrounding beauty. All painting materials, as well as tea & scones, will be provided. Participants should bring a blanket, sun protection, and a teacup. Guides: Barbara Byrne and Stacie H. Frerichs.

~ Nocturnal Happenings, Saturday, May 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. What sort of things go "bump in the night" at Stebbins Cold Canyon? On this outing, you'll explore the nocturnal world of the plants and animals

at the reserve. The walk will include a number of experiential activities to help both children (ages 8-12) and adults connect to what takes place in the canyon at night. Guide: Mike McGraw, park ranger, Lake Berryessa.

~ A Sensory Experience, Sunday, May 3, 9 a.m. to noon. There are so many discoveries to be made at the reserve. There are so many ways to perceive one's surroundings. On this outing, sensory activities are utilized during the walk to highlight one sense over another. For example, the group might walk in silence for a while heightening the sense of sound. A sense of sound, touch, smell and sight will be explored in relation to the endless discoveries at the reserve. Guides: Jeff Falyn

~ Native Plants: How They Survive, Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m. to noon. The native plants of Stebbins Cold Canyon Reserve are survivors. During the long, dry summers of northern California, when rain fails to fall for as long as five months, the plants of the region must make use of unique adaptations in order to save water and survive until the rains return. Come

See CANYON on page A-10

Hispanic Advisory Committee presents City Services Night

Ever wonder who does what at City Hall? The second in a series of public meetings presented by the Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will help answer that question. The information night is planned for Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street.

Each city department head will give a brief presentation about the services his or her department provides. Department heads will also answer questions such as: "Do I need a building permit to put in a new sprinkler sys-

tem?" "Where do I pay my water bill?" "Who do I call if I see suspicious activity in my neighborhood?"

Departments at City Hall include: Administrative Services, Recreation & After School Program, Building & Planning, Finance, Fire, Housing & Redevelopment, Police & Public Works.

All information will be translated in English and Spanish. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108, or Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, extension 111.

Tournament benefits healthcare foundation

It's time to "Swing for the Clinic" — the 7th annual golf tournament benefiting the Winters Healthcare Foundation. The event takes place on Monday, April 20, at the Yocha-De-He Golf Club at Cache Creek Casino Resort.

Check-in is at 11 a.m. and the shotgun start at noon. The format is a four-person scramble. Registration is \$150 per person, including green

fees, cart and gift bag. The registration deadline is April 15.

The awards ceremony is at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner are at 6 p.m. hosted by Berryessa Gap Winery and featuring an auction and raffle.

Dinner-only tickets are \$45 and must be purchased in advance.

For more information or to register, call 795-5200 or 795-2224.

Youth Day Horseshoe Tournament planned

The annual Youth Day Horseshoe Tournament will take place on Saturday, April 25, at City Park. Registration is \$20 and starts at 11:30 a.m. The competition begins at 12:15 p.m. Prizes this year are: 1st Place, \$300; 2nd Place, \$200; 3rd Place, \$100.

**Youth Day
Opening
Ceremonies
are Friday,
April, 24,
7 p.m.
at the
Community
Center**

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

SCHOOL

Continued from page A-1

system, Winters High School was the only Yolo County School that was eligible to apply.

To qualify to apply for Distinguished School honors, schools must meet various eligibility criteria, including designated federal and state accountability measures based on No Child Left Behind (NCLB), Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP), and the Academic Performance Index (API) requirements.

Griffin says two key factors are considered in recognizing a school as Distinguished. One is an API score over 800, and the other is steady growth in “subgroups.”

“Winters qualified based on the fact that our subgroups made more growth than our dominant group and they’ve done so in multiple years,” says Griffin. One reason we were selected was that we showed systemic practices for ongoing improvement. We’re not in any sanctions or program improvement status by the state or fed government.”

The white population makes up the “dominant” portion of the demographics at Winters High School, and Griffin says this group is now scoring over 800 on the API. Although the “subgroup” has not yet achieved this score, it has improved two to three times as much as when the push began 10 years ago to bring Winters High School up to speed. The school’s overall API rose from 562 in 1999 to 738 in 2008, demonstrating an average growth rate of 19.6 per year..

Griffin says the fact that Winters High School was faltering became clear in 1999, and something had to be done. The state ranks its schools on a scale of 1-10, and schools that score below 5 are considered to be “underperforming.”

On Winters High School’s application for Distinguished School status, it was noted that prior to 1999, accurately measuring student achievement in was “ambiguous at best” because “there were no state standards or uniform measures of student learning.” When California adopted its academic standards and the Standardized Testing and Reporting (STAR) program, the ap-

plication notes that “Winters High was presented with some disappointing realities in terms of student achievement as measured by the new assessment instruments. All students, but most markedly our Latino and SES (low socioeconomic status) students, were performing below average compared to others in the state.”

Griffin says the school responded by embracing the poor scores and voluntarily participated in the Immediate Intervention/Underperforming Schools Program (II/USP). In 1999, Winters High School’s rank was a 4 — in the bottom half of all high schools in California — and by participating in the IIUSP, “the process of continuous improvement was set in motion.”

“We applied (for the II/USP), were accepted, were provided a significant amount of funding and set in place a process by which we examined ourselves and designed programmatic change to increase student achievement,” says Griffin, noting that not only participation but follow through are needed to make the most of the program.

He says that II/USP helps an underperforming school to clearly identify academic standards required in each course, and align instruction and assessment to those standards.

“It’s a clearly structured and coherent program,” says Griffin, acknowledging that the adjustment was “at times was a painful process.” Under the program, Winters High School increased its graduation requirements, and had to “push students to get them up to that level.”

“That’s painful, There were definitely times when folks questioned, ‘What the heck — why is this so hard?’” he says, answering the question, “Because it had to be.”

Among those early growing pains were increased failure rates early on, and conveying to both students and parents that average scores weren’t going to cut it anymore. He explains that students had to show proficiency on all required standards, and although a student might, for example, be passing 80 percent of her or his studies, if that failing 20 percent in-

cludes required standards, he or she is still failing.

Noting that standards based education is a shift from how things were done just a decade ago, he says he likes to use the example of obtaining a pilot’s license to explain how it works.

“If you pass everything except landing you don’t deserve a pilot’s license.”

He adds that the new standards based system was not only hard on students and parents, it was tough for teachers as well. If a student didn’t pass a standard, a teacher couldn’t just give up and move on. They had to keep at it until the student finally passed.

“It was a lot more work for staff,” says Griffin, describing the change to standards based instruction as a “significant paradigm shift for the staff, students and parents.”

In the Distinguished Schools application, it was noted that “everything from academic expectations, to assessments, to grades was redefined. Instruction no longer looked or felt as it had before.” Through staff collaboration, input from parents and other community members, and addressing identified areas for growth, Winters High School created an improvement plan for the next three years. Under this plan, “student achievement rose consistently, and the school was exited from II/USP

on schedule in 2003.”

The application also hints that just being labeled “underperforming” may have initiated the whole improvement effort.

“This faculty is a proud and cohesive group who did not accept the “underperforming” label lightly. The experience brought about a serious self-analysis on both the individual teacher and whole faculty levels. We have been and remain a small, caring and proud staff, committed to excellence for ourselves and our students. Accordingly, we have also instituted a component of continuous self-evaluation and improvement of instructional practices that promotes student achievement.

“The commitment to and internalization of a standards based approach to student learning has resulted in an improved school culture. Expectations are clearly defined and student achievement is the primary focus. The results speak for themselves. API has increased steadily, the achievement gap between groups is shrinking, CaHSEE (California High School Exit Exam) passage rates have risen and graduation rates have remained well above state averages.

“Winters High School is succeeding at raising academic performance for all students and better preparing its graduates for life after high

school.”

Clearly the state’s department of education agrees, and included Winters High School on its Distinguished Schools list for 2009. Griffin says it’s an honor not only for the school, but the entire community.

“It’s something for our whole community to celebrate. Lots of people participated and supported us in a variety of ways. I hope the community is proud of our youth and proud of our tax dollars being used well; proud for people

who might be looking to relocate to our community who might see us favorably. All of those things are something to celebrate.”

He reemphasizes that before relocating to a community, one of the first things parents investigate is the quality of the local schools. Griffin says the Distinguished School status is “a visible acknowledgment that the high school is providing quality education.”

Particularly when that yellow flag is

FIRE

Continued from page A-2

~ Medical aid, 300 block, Abbey Street; choking

April 3

~ Medical aid, 400 block, Morgan Street; chest pains

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Anderson Avenue; unknown medical

April 4

~ Medical aid, 800 block, W. Grant Ave.; bleeding.

~ Fire, County Road 29A at County Road 92E.

~ Fire, Monticello

Dam; controlled burn.

~ Vehicle accident, Grant Avenue at Main Street; debris in roadway.

April 5

~ Fire, Positas Road. ~ Medical aid, Old Winters Road; mutual aid Solano.

~ Medical aid, 100 block, Baker Street; assault victim.

~ Fire alarm, 100 block, East Grant.

~ Medical aid, Main Street at Fourth Street, assault victim.

~ Medical aid, Canyon Creek Resort; hiking rescue.

TANC

Continued from page A-1

Nursery, through the Lester's orchard here, up to the diversion dam at Lake Solano, on up across the western edge of the valley. It ends up at Anderson, just south of Redding."

The opportunity for comment on this project ends this month, though the group will try to extend the period. The maps shown at the meeting were preliminary, with the possibility the locations may change.

"If this project looks like it's not your project right now," said Wimmer, "don't get too comfortable, it might be on your property later."

Winters Community Development Director Nelia Dyer spoke on the CEQA/NEPA scoping meeting process. The meetings allow TANC to gather environmental information, according to Dyer, which will allow the agency to move forward with the project. Once the draft environmental reports are completed, there will be another opportunity for public comment. The final reports will be done in a year to a year and a half.

"So, this is the time," said Dyer, "to really put in your comments to maybe push the alignment here or there, based what you have to say."

"This is where we frame the conversation about what the alternative alignments are," said Kate Kelly, contract planner for the City of Winters, "and what other alternatives you would like to analyze such as, why can't they co-locate with existing transmission corridors or make use of existing tower systems?"

Many in the group don't want the lines running across their property, and hope to influence TANC to choose one of the two other alternatives shown at the scoping

meetings. They may influence TANC to make a different choice, but are basically moving the problem to someone else's backyard. A slight adjustment could even move the lines from the landowner's property to the land of another, even though both landowners are attending the meeting.

If a landowner does end up with the 140-foot towers on their property, TANC will appraise the property and pay the owner for the easement. This complicates things for the action group — some owners may want to take the money and live with the eyesore.

Some at the meeting hoped they could convince TANC to move the lines farther south, to areas with larger farms, in order to reduce the impact on the denser Winters rural area, with its numerous small ranchettes.

Asking TANC to co-locate the lines along an existing easement route is a broader issue, and less likely to bear fruit. It questions the whole need for a new route. Owners that attended the Sacramento scoping meeting said the TANC representatives did not claim to have pursued in depth the idea of sharing with existing WAPA (Western Area Power Administration) or PG&E routes. One of these routes already runs through the Winters area, to the west of town, bringing hydroelectric power from the northwest to the south via the Vacaville sub station.

TANC is a joint powers agency, a unique state entity that has governmental power assigned to it by participating municipalities and utilities, in this case by 15 entities, including the city of Redding and SMUD. Unlike the investor-owned PG&E, it is not under the direction of the California Public Utility Commission. This fact will surely limit the public's power to influ-

ence the co-location issue. At the same time, as a government entity, it should be required to consider public input.

One solution may include requiring lines to go underground through the Winters area. Some high-tension lines are planned to be underground where the route passes through the Santa Clara Valley.

The primary reason TANC gives for the new line is the need to connect new anticipated solar and wind alternative energy sources from the northwest area of California to power users in Silicon Valley and further south. New state rules require utilities like PG&E to purchase 35 percent of their power from renewable sources by 2020. TANC cites this as a reason for the new route, as well as a general need to increase system capacity and stability.

Some at the meeting were suspicious of the motives, asking why the lines are needed for alternative energy sources that will not come on line for four more years. They suggested the alternative energy rationale was a smoke screen for the desire to add capacity in general.

Wimmer discussed what would work best to influence TANC's route choice.

"It's not so much how many people raise the issue," said Wimmer, "it's more how well defined is the issue and how critical is the issue. You could get 10,000 people writing about the view, and that would not carry the weight of a few people writing about the impact on historical properties or biodiversity.

"It's not about numbers — it's about well-developed cases for why this is a sensitive area. We have to our advantage that the Winters area is unique. We want to declare in specifics how this would compromise the

nature of where we live."

Kelly and Dyer have both worked on the other side of environmental reviews, answering the kind of letters this group will be presenting.

"Each letter has to be unique," said Kelly, "even if we're using the same issues, to make them work harder in how they have to analyze it, and make it a little different from what the other person wrote.

"We have developers come to our town, look around and think 'small farm town, I bet they're stupid.' They don't realize Winters is not your average community. The level of sophistication in this community, both in the farming operation plus the outflow through UCD — this community is political when it comes to dealing with projects they don't like."

Answering a question from Anton Berteaux about impact on his business, Kelly said it is a factor because of the NEPA component. The federal process requires the developer to consider socio-economic impacts, while the state process does not. Ag impacts and agricultural tourism are issues the group can raise.

Asked about health impacts, landowner Tom Neely, who has worked with power line easements extensively, answered no.

"Legally, in California, it is not accepted as a standard impact problem," said Neely.

Kelly added that the visual impact on one's property is also not an acceptable argument.

The process can include TANC condemning property, in cases where the owner makes the case that the lines render the property worthless.

Wimmer set up sub-committees that group members can join based on their skills. Berteaux set up a Google group that will report on dates and developments. Those interested

can join it at <http://groups.google.com/group/tanc-powerline-group?hl=en>. Bob Langley has set up a discussion and information blog at <http://ttp-winters-interaction.blogspot.com>.

The next Winters meeting was planned for Wednesday, April 8,

at 7 p.m. at The Palms, 13 Main Street. The next TANC scoping meeting takes place in Williams at Granzella's, 391 6th Street, on Tuesday April 14, at 5:30 p.m.

For more information about TANC's plans, visit www.tanc.us or call (916) 353-4777.

The Youth Day Committee needs volunteers. Call 795-2091 to help.

East Coast Expressions



Courtesy photo

Jay Shuttleworth didn't forget his Winters Express subscription when he took a leave from his teaching position at Winters High School to attend graduate school in New York City. Here he is, in front of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Next breast cancer group features oncologist

Anthony Pu, M.D., radiation oncologist at Solano Radiation Oncology will present “Radiation Therapy for Breast Conserving Surgery: Rational and Technical Aspects” at the Network of Strength Open Door educational meeting on Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards, Davis (just north of Interstate 80).

Pu will discuss information supporting

breast conserving therapy and the technical aspect of fractionation schemes and advantages of three-dimensional planning.

There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Network of Strength Educational Open Door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. These meetings provide information on some as-

pect of breast cancer or women's health.

The meetings are not limited to breast cancer survivors, but are open and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women's health issues.

For more information, contact Network of Strength, 753-3940, or visit the Breast Cancer Network of Strength Northern California Affiliate web site at <http://www.networkofstrength.org/northerncaliforn>

Learn about worms, roses in free classes

The Yolo County Master Gardeners are offering two gardening workshops on Saturday, April 25, at Woodland Community College, 2300 E. Gibson Road in Woodland. These workshops are free to the public.

From 9-11 a.m., Master Gardener Steve Radosevich will lead “Backyard and Worm Composting.” During the first half of the workshop, participants will discover how red wiggler worms can eat

up vegetable scraps. Each participant will be given a free handful of worms for starting her own worm project.

The second half of the workshop will focus on learning how to turn garden and lawn waste into a valuable soil amendment. Plans for building home compost bins will also be shared. This workshop will be held in the greenhouse orchard area at the college.

From 11 a.m. to noon, Master Gardener Al-

bert Crepeau will lead “Earth Friendly Rose Growing.” This workshop will focus on using organic soil amendments, fertilizers, mulch and environmental friendly sprays to keep roses looking healthy and bring more beneficial insects into your garden.

For more information about these two free workshops or other Yolo County Master Gardener activities, call the Master Gardeners, 666-8143.

Don't miss out on your local news!
Subscribe to the Winters Express!

The public is invited to the Woodland Davis Aeromodelers annual radio control float fly at Mavis Hensen Field, 20179 County Road 102 between County Roads 25 and 27 southeast of Woodland, Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, www.wdarc.org or call , 662-6324.

MARKET

Continued from page A-1

- ~ Springhill Cheese in Petaluma (hand-crafted gourmet cheeses from Grade A Jersey milk);
- ~ Solano Mushroom Company in Vacaville (brown and white mushrooms, portabellas, criminis, oyster and shi-take mushrooms);
- ~ McDonald Orchards in Capay (honey, walnuts, eggs, almonds and dried peaches);
- ~ Capay Fruits & Vegetables in Capay (organic fruits and vegetables);
- ~ Rich Fields Farm in Davis (pistachios, artichokes and flowers);
- ~ Berryesa Gap Winery in Winters (award-winning, estate-grown Yolo County wines).

A full line-up of growers as the season progresses.

Food vendors for opening day include Steady Eddy's, The Buckhorn, Putah Creek Cafe, Ficelle and El Pueblo, all from Winters, the Upper Crust Bakery from Davis, and Santa Fe Tortillas from Sacramento.

Farmers scheduled to be at the Winters Farmers Market when their products are in season include: The Peach Farm of Winters (apricots, cherries, melons, squash and corn); California Vegetable Specialties of Rio Vista (red and white endive and

blackberries); Lloyd's Produce of Davis (organic veggies, including eggplant, green and yellow beans, cucumbers, basil, tomatoes, peppers and popcorn); and Warren Farms of Dixon (peaches, tomatoes and vegetables).

The Putah Creek Crawdads of Winters will play on opening day from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and the Green String Farm Band of Petaluma will play from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On May 10, music will be provided by two Davis bands, Dinorah, playing Spanish music, and Slice, playing a Spanish and English mix of music. Musical entertainment is planned for each Market.

Start-up of the Winters Farmers Market is being funded by a grant awarded to the Winters Healthcare Foundation by the Community Clinics Initiative (CCI), a joint project of Tides Foundation and The California Endowment. The Market is one of three components of this project. The other two pieces are a community garden, and the expansion of the Winters Nutrition Education Program.

Farmers markets are an integral part of the urban/farm linkage. Their increasing popularity is mostly due to the growing consumer interest in obtaining fresh products directly from the farm. Direct

marketing of farm products through farmers markets continues to be an important sales outlet for local agricultural producers. Today, there are more than 4,685 farmers markets operating throughout the nation.

CANYON

Continued from page A-6

learn about the early summer wildflowers of Stebbins Cold Canyon, and get the low-down on some of the remarkable water-saving adaptations of our native plants. Guide: Dylan Burge

~ Yoga with the Elements: Wild Organic Movement — The Yogic Arts Experience, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to noon. Certified Yogic Arts instructor Kamala Heather Wong-Xoquic welcomes spring with a walking yoga class at Stebbins Cold Canyon dedicated to the four elements: Air, Fire, Earth and Water. The class will begin with chanting and breathing exercises (to oxygenate & energize) infusing the

group with air and fire energy. Walking will be done with specific yoga postures: Warrior Salutation as grounding to the Earth and Standing poses which flow like water. Do not eat before class. If you need nourishment, bring a light protein snack for an hour into the outing. Also, bring plenty of water. All levels welcome.

~ Big Sur Overnight: Big Creek Reserve, May 23-25. Besides Stebbins Cold Canyon, there are 35 Reserves in the UC's Natural Reserve system. Most require special permission to access. This is an opportunity to visit Big Creek Reserve, in Big Sur. Part of the reserve encompasses several miles of rugged ridges, which flank the Pacific Ocean and descend to a rocky shoreline. There

will be an introduction to the Reserve, a natural history presentation and plenty of hiking and exploration. Note: The hiking will be moderate. Participants are responsible for all travel and food. Sleeping accommodations (for Saturday and Sunday) have been made at the Reserve for a \$40 fee per person. There is also camping available. Email jfalyn@ucdavis.edu for more information. Guides: Shorty Boucher and Jeff Falyn.

~ Bugs in the Night, Saturday, May 30, 7-9:30 p.m. There are countless thousands of insects inhabiting Stebbins Cold Canyon. But we see relatively few. On this outing, UC Davis Professor Phil Ward helps the group learn a little more about the in-

sects at the reserve. A black light and white screen is set up to attract a diverse range of insects for an up close and personal look at the bugs in the night.

~ By the Banks of Putah Creek, Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tom and Ginny Cahill, landowners northeast of Stebbins Cold Canyon, have made their land available to explore a private and remote section of Putah Creek. The hike is one mile in with an optional longer hike. Bring a lunch and water.

~ Stargazing: A Tour of the Night Sky, Saturday, June 13, 8-11 p.m. After a 1.5 mile hike, settle into a meadow and gaze toward the stars. Members of the UC Davis Astronomy Club will point out planets, deep sky ob-

jects, constellations and share stories on the mythology of the night sky. This outing fills up quickly, so RSVP early. Wear appropriate clothing for evening; binoculars are optional.

~ Loop Trail: Summer Solstice at Sunrise, Sunday, June 21, 5:30-10 a.m. Hike the loop trail as the sun climbs into the sky after the shortest night of the year. This early morning hike is a celebration of change, e.g., getting out of bed to see the sun rise. The loop trail is five miles of ups and downs with a 1,200 foot elevation gain and breathtaking views. Bring sturdy shoes, at least a liter of water, sunscreen and a snack. Guides: Mike McGraw, lead interpretive park ranger, Lake Berryessa, and Jeff Falyn.

Red Cross offers classes

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering these classes in April at 120 Court Street, Woodland:

~ Adult, Child, & Infant CPR/AED; Tuesday and Thursday, April 14 and 16, 6-10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, April 28 and 30, 6-10 p.m.

~ Adult, Child, Infant CPR/AED plus First Aid; Tuesday and Thursday, April 14 and 16, 6-10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, April 28 and 30, 6-10 p.m.

~ First Aid Only; Tuesday, April 7, 6-10 p.m.

~ CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer; Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 662-4669. or visit www.yc-arc.org.

Entertainment

Now everyone can see Harvey

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

Wherever he goes, Elwood P. Doud sees his six-foot friend, a rabbit named Harvey. You can see Harvey too as the Winters Community Theatre company's production of Mary Chase's beloved story, "Harvey," continues this weekend.

Here is the short version of this review: Go see this play, you'll love it. It's whimsical, entertaining, full of laughs and the cast members give some of the best performances in memory.

The story revolves around Doud's "hallucinations" about an invisible rabbit, a "pooka," actually, which is an ancient Celtic animal guide said to appear to assist and befriend humans. Doud's constant chattering to Harvey is driving his sister, Veta Louise, and his niece, Myrtle Mae, to their wit's end, so they attempt to have him committed in a mental institution, or "sanitarium" as they were once called. In the process, there's a mix-up, and it isn't Doud who gets locked up after all. The remainder of the play untangles the whole mess, and as everyone is in a frenzy,

Doud and Harvey calmly and serenely sidestep all the fuss.

One of the play's main strengths is its casting. Several veterans and one notable newcomer to the Winters stage were standouts. Tom Rost, in the starring role, captured the simple, sweet, eccentric nature of the character played in the movie by Jimmy Stewart. His performance was spot on. Germaine Hupe, who is a veteran of countless Winters productions, simply outdid herself in "Harvey." When she's on, she's on, and Hupe is on in this play. She was hysterical in the role of the tortured Veta Louise, in both senses of the word. Michael Barbour, also a familiar face on the Winters stage, did an excellent job as sanitarium psychiatrist head William R. Chumley, M.D. As always, Barbour's timing is impeccable.

A bright new star rose for the Winters Theatre Company in the form of Molly Davis as Myrtle Mae. Davis knows how to do more than just get her lines right. Her facial expressions, gestures and movement around the stage are what "acting" is all about. Hopefully, this will not be the last we

see of Davis on the stage — she is a talented gal.

Another newcomer to the local stage but not to the Winters community was Valerie Whitworth, playing the snobbish socialite Ethel Chauvenet. Whitworth captured the character perfectly and gets high marks for her first local play. Like Davis, may we see her continue participating in local productions.

The cast is rounded out by Rodney Orosco, as the recalcitrant sanitarium orderly, Duane Wilson. Orosco was perfectly creepy and believable in this role, particularly when making the moves on Myrtle Mae. Howard Hupe, usually in the director role for the Winters Theatre Company, took a break this time around and clearly had a lot of fun as cranky, impatient Judge Omar Gaffney.

Jim Hewlett did a fine job as sanitarium psychiatrist Lyman Sanderson, M.D., and was quite amusing while interacting with Hupe. Anita Ahuja alternately pursued and scorned Hewlett's character, and also put in a solid performance. Ann Rost did well as Betty, the tired, annoyed wife of Dr. Chumley.

Anne Castro DePonte was a new face we scarcely saw, as she only had two lines, but everyone has to start somewhere. Another new performer, JoAnn May as cab driver E.J. Lofgren was rough and gruff, possibly patterning her character after that of assistant director, for which she did dual duty.

Trent Beeby directed the play, with assistance from May, and should be applauded for creating a light, fun, thoroughly enjoyable production. Once again, the Winters Theatre Company shows what local theater is all about: bringing together friends and neighbors and providing an opportunity for people to explore and challenge their talents, and delight and entertain the community at the same time.

"Harvey" is truly a don't-miss production. Don't miss it this weekend, as the play continues on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Tickets are \$10, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door.

For reservations or more information, call 795-4014.

Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

For 20 years, singer songwriter David Wilcox has been making music that bravely navigates a path through the emotional static of modern life towards a better place. Described as one of the best acoustic guitarists in the folk music world, he will perform at The Palms on Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door.

Ballet group will perform free event

When the weather warms up, that's when the Vacaville Ballet Theatre Company will once again bring the classical and modern arts to the downtown public, in a free, family event on Saturday, May 2, at the Vacaville downtown square at 6:30 p.m.

This is the third year the Vacaville Ballet will host a free event downtown, presenting our unique choreography, and showcasing the diversity of the company's movement, costumes, colors and music.

The Vacaville Ballet Theatre Company be-

lieves in giving back to the community. This free, family-oriented event's purpose is to give back to the local community through the simple joy of dance.

The show's line-up includes some of Vacaville Ballet's classics as well as new favorites,

For more information contact Heidi Lumaye, (707) 689-0826 or (707) 449-1976 or vacavilleballet@sbcglobal.net. For more information on the Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District visit www.downtownvacaville.com.

Fourth Annual Davis Feminist Film Festival scheduled

The Consortium for Women and Research, in collaboration with Film Studies, will present the 2009 Davis Feminist Film Festival on Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17 at the Veteran's Memorial Theatre, 203 East 14th Street in Davis.

Now in its fourth year, this is a grassroots festival of short films featuring filmmakers from around the world. Mixing narrative, documentary, and experimental styles, the films focus on issues of gender and sexuality often missing from mainstream media and highlight the links between local, national and international social struggle.

This festival puts UC Davis on the map for promoting feminist filmmaking. This year there were 120 submissions, one-third of which were sent in from outside the U.S. The filmmakers range from

film students to film studies faculty to independent artists and activists.

Because women have struggled for visibility in the film industry, it's important to create inclusive spaces where everyone is welcome, says the event coordinator.

"Many people — not only women — are excluded from the media machines, including working class men, people of color, the disabled, queer and transgendered folks," says festival co-founder Danielle Fodor.

Feminist inquiry asks us to consider how and for whom knowledge is constructed, says the coordinator, and the power of a grassroots film festival lies partly in its ability to foster dialogue among multiple voices and perspectives.

The films are variously funny, playful, seri-

ous, and provocative. Set in 1950s England, aesthetically stylish "Private Life" depicts a lesbian love affair against the backdrop of transgender escapades. In the lyrical, dream-like "She Should Have Gone to the Moon," sharp-witted Geraldine "Jerri" Truhill recounts her training as one of the first female astronauts and the many obstacles she faced.

The lively and beautifully-filmed "A Vida Política" portrays the dynamic political activism of four Brazilian women. The documentary "Universal Jurisdiction: Rape as Torture" seeks to reclassify sexual crimes committed during armed conflict as crimes of genocide rather than "collateral damage."

The emphasis on linking local, global, and transnational issues with feminist activism grew out of the festival's

early years as a fundraiser for the Gender and Global Issues Program at UCD. The festival has expanded and is now organized by the Consortium for Women and Research with assistance from Film Studies.

All proceeds go toward operating costs and providing invaluable internship experience for the student organizers.

Tickets are available at the UCD Memorial Union, the Saturday Davis Farmer's Market, Armadillo Records in Davis, and The Beat in Sacramento.

Pre-sale student tickets are \$10 each night or \$15 for both nights; pre-sale general admission tickets are \$15 each night or \$25 for both nights. (Tickets at the door are slightly more, see website for details.) Concessions will be for sale.

Ballet Preljocaj will dance Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons' at UC Davis

Ballet Preljocaj will perform Vivaldi's "Les 4 Saisons" at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, in Jackson Hall at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts, located on the UC Davis campus. There will be a pre-performance lecture with Ruth Rosenberg, Mondavi Center dance consultant, at 7 p.m. in the AGR Room of the Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center.

Don Roth, Mondavi Center Executive Director, says, "Collaborating with French artist Fabrice Hybert, Angelin Preljocaj employs provocative costumes and unconventional choreography, breathing new life into Vivaldi's well-known work."

Angelin Preljocaj was born in the Paris region of France and began studying classical ballet before turning to contemporary dance, which he studied with Karin Waehner. In 1980, he went to New York to

work with Zena Rommett and Merce Cunningham, after which he resumed his studies in France, where his teachers included the American choreographer Viola Farber and Quentin Rouillier. After that, he joined Dominique Bagouet before founding his own company in December 1984.

Preljocaj works regularly with other artists, including Enki Bilal ("Roméo et Juliette," 1990), Goran Vejvoda ("Paysage après la bataille," 1997), Air ("Near Life Experience," 2003), Granular Synthesis ("N," 2004), and Fabrice Hyber, with whom he collaborated for "Les 4 Saisons."

Preljocaj's productions have become part of the repertoire of many companies that also offer him commissions, notably the Paris Opera Ballet, La Scala of Milan and the New York City Ballet. He has made both short and full-length films, and he

received the Grand Prix du Film d'Art in 2003, the Prague Video Festival Prize in 1993 and the Vidéo-Danse First Prize in 1992. Since then, he has collaborated on several films presenting his own choreographic work, including "Pavillon Noir" with Pierre Coulibeuf in 2006 and "Eldorado/Preljocaj" with Olivier Assayas in 2007.

Since October 2006, Ballet Preljocaj and its

26 permanent dancers are installed in the Pavillon Noir in Aix-en-Provence, a building dedicated entirely to dance, with Angelin Preljocaj as artistic director.

Tickets are \$45/35/25 for general admission, and \$22.50/17.50/12.50 for students and children. Purchase tickets online at MondaviArts.org, through the Mondavi Center box office, 754-2787 or (866-754-2787 or at the door.

Alley art



Photo by Molly Davis

Artist Betsy Lombard saw the beauty in the alleyway between The Buckhorn and Chuy's Taqueria, on Railroad Avenue. She was one of many artists participating in the 2009 Plein Air Festival, sponsored by Briggs & Co. On Saturday, April 4, artists were asked to complete a picture in two hours for the "Quick Draw" event. This painting was one of the "Quick Draw" creations.

Lilies can be deadly to cats

Lilies, a floral reminder that winter has passed, frequently appear in homes during spring holidays as potted plants or cut flowers. But for cats, many lilies can be as lethal as they are lovely.

Members of the plant genus *Lilium* produce a chemical, present throughout the plant, that can cause a cat to suffer fatal kidney failure. It can be deadly for a cat to simply bite into a

lily leaf or petal, lick lily pollen from its paws, or drink water from a vase containing cut lilies. Easter lilies, stargazer lilies and Asiatic lilies seem to be the most hazardous of this group of plants.

While all plants of the *Lilium* genus should be considered extremely hazardous to cats, calla lilies and peace lilies, which don't belong to the *Lilium* genus, are harmless to cats.

Discussion to focus on water planning, legislation

A discussion on how current State and Delta water planning and proposed legislation could impact Yolo County water supplies, land uses and habitat is planned on Monday, April 13, 6-8 p.m. at the Woodland Community & Senior Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland.

The agenda will also be posted on the Water Resources Association of Yolo County's website: www.yolowra.org. This meeting is being held in conformance with the Brown Act. For more information, contact Donna Gentile, 666-2733 or info@yolowra.org.

Yocha-De-He Community Fund supports habitat restoration

The Yocha-De-He Community Fund recently awarded \$5,000 to Audubon California's Landowner Stewardship Program to support its habitat restoration work on private lands in Yolo County. The grant will support an ambitious new program with a long-range goal of reconnecting native bird and wildlife habitat areas the Coast Range foothills with the Sacramento Valley floor.

"We are excited to partner with the Yocha-De-He Community Fund to protect wildlife habitats in working landscapes," said Vance Russell, director of the Landowner Stewardship Program. "Yolo County farmers and ranchers have taken the lead in making wildlife habitat a part of their successful farming operations, and the tribe's support will help them take this important work to the next level."

The Landowner Stewardship Program, based in Winters, works with agricultural landowners to restore riparian habitat for the benefit variety of birds and other wildlife. Over the past decade, the program has worked with dozens of landowners to restore rangeland and creek habitat in the county.

Yocha-De-He Community Fund is the charitable arm of the Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians, which has given \$12 million since 2000 to a wide range of local organizations. The tribe operates Cache Creek Casino Resort.

"The Tribe is impressed with Audubon

California's dedication and commitment to restoring native wildlife habitat on farms and ranches in Yolo County," said Rumsey Tribal Chairman Marshall McKay.

Audubon California strives to build a better future for California by bringing people together to appreciate, enjoy and protect our spectacular outdoor treasures. With more than 50,000 members in California and an affiliated 49 local Audubon chapters, Audubon California is a field program of the National Audubon Society. Learn more at www.ca.audubon.org

About the Yocha-De-He

The Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians owns and operates Cache Creek Casino Resort in Brooks, California. The Yocha-De-He Community Fund, established in October 2000, is the philanthropic branch of the Tribal Government. The fund provides more than \$1 million annually to non-profit organizations to strengthen regional programs and services in Yolo County and surrounding areas.

To date, the Yocha-De-He Community Fund contributes to more than 260 local organizations and exceeds \$12 million, supporting causes, projects and programs that are important to the Tribe and its members.

For more information or an application, contact Karen Charney, executive director of the Yocha-De-He Community Fund, 757-7636, or visit <http://fund.rumseyranch>

Sports

Lady Warriors lose first two games

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team lost their first two league games to Las Plumas and Wheatland. The Warriors started on the road against Las Plumas on Tuesday, March 24, and came home with a 3-12 loss to the Thunderbirds.

At the plate, Haley Tobler led the team batting 2 for 4 with two runs scored. Ashlynn Neil battled 1 for 2 with two RBI. Caitlin Calvert batted 1 for 3 with an RBI.

Brittanie Hedrick batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and Tess Hyer batted 1 for 3.

On Friday, March 27, the Warriors hosted Wheatland and lost 11-0 to the Pirates. The Warriors did a good job of hitting the ball, they were just unable to put them together and score runs.

Corrales had a big game hitting as she went 3 for 3. Hyer batted 1 for 2. Calvert and Katie Clark both batted 1 for 3, while Tobler batted 1 for 4 for the Warriors.

JV boys fall to Sutter

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV baseball team lost their first league game on Tuesday, March 31, against visiting Sutter by a score of 9-7. The Warriors continue to struggle with errors and continue to allow their opponents to look better than they actually are.

Jared Ney threw the first four innings, giving up seven runs but only two of them were earned. Joe McIntire threw the last three innings giving up three runs none of them earned.

At the plate, the Warriors hit the ball well enough to win totaling 11 hits by seven batters. Ney led the Warriors batting 2 for 3 with a triple, four RBI and a run scored. Austin Murphy also batted 2 for 3 with three runs scored. Max Barbosa batted 2 for 4 with three RBI and

two doubles. McIntire batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored. Kevin Hyde batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored. Kyle Canela batted 1 for 3 and Bradley Case batted 1 for 4.

On Friday, April 3, the Warriors traveled to Orland to take on the Trojans and got back on the winning track with a 7-5 victory. McIntire threw a complete game for the Warriors and had 10 strikeouts.

At the plate Hyde led the Warriors batting 3 for 3 with two runs scored. McIntire helped himself out batting 3 for 5 with a double and a run scored. Jacob Lucero batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored. Barbosa batted 2 for 4 with a double and a run scored. Thomas Boswell batted 2 for 4. Murphy was 1 for 4, while Austin Calvert scored a run for the Warriors.

Warriors extend winning streak to 13

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors extended their winning streak to 13 last week after defeating Sutter and Orland convincingly in Butte View League action.

The Warriors started on Tuesday, March 31, against the visiting Sutter Huskies and picked up a 9-5 win after scoring six runs in the fourth inning and three more in the sixth. Zach Higgins got the win for the Warriors throwing six and two thirds innings while striking out six batters. Kyle Tobler came in to throw against the last batter and struck him out.

At the plate, the Warriors had just five hits but totaled nine RBI. That's why coaches say "Just put the ball in play and make them make play." Tobler led the Warriors batting 2 for 4 with a triple, a double, three RBI and a run scored. Higgins batted 1 for 1 with a

double, an RBI and a run scored. Cody Romero batted 1 for 2 with an RBI and a run scored.

Bryan Case batted 1 for 3 with two RBI and a run scored. Dylan Ney and Aaron Geerts each had an RBI and a run scored, while Rocco Romero and Max Van Dyke each scored a run for the Warriors.

On Friday, April 3, the Warriors traveled to Orland and came home with a 15-4 victory after a very shaky start. Winters scored four runs in the top of the first but had a hard time getting out of the bottom of the inning and gave up their four run lead along the way.

Going into the second inning, the score was tied 4-4 but that would be all the runs the Trojans would get but just the beginning for the Warriors. Winters scored five in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and then one more in the fifth.

Tobler threw all five



Photo by Eric Lucero
Zach Higgins dives safely head first into third base in a recent varsity baseball victory.

innings for the Warriors and had six strikeouts. At the plate Case and McIntire put on a hitting clinic both batting 4 for 5. Case was 4 for 5 with a triple, a double, four RBI and two runs scored. McIntire was 4 for 5 with a triple, two doubles, four runs scored and four RBI.

Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with two RBI and a run scored. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Ney

batted 1 for 4 with two RBI and a run scored. Cody Romero batted 1 for 4 with two runs scored. Tobler batted 1 for 4 with a run scored. Higgins scored two runs and Geerts scored one for the Warriors.

The Warriors will host the annual ABS Spring Classic tournament starting on Thursday, April 9. Winters will play their first game against Portola at noon.

Corrales to host softball tournament for senior project

Chelsea Corrales, along with the Lady Warriors softball team, will host a softball tournament on Saturday, April 11, and Friday, April 20, at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Corrales has put together the tournament for her senior project.

Friday's games will start at noon and Saturday's games will start at 9 a.m. There will be no admission fee, but there will be concessions and T-shirts for sale.

Dodgers battle against the A's

The Dodgers minor softball team played against the A's on March 30, losing 8-4. Adriana Jiminez pitched for the Dodgers with a total of seven strikes and five walks.

At the plate, she batted 2 for 2 with a triple and a single. Ashley Mendoza and Audrey Brickey both batted 1 for 1, each with a single and an RBI. Josie Solis also had an RBI.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kyle Nichols

Kyle Nichols, a freshman on the Winters High School varsity track team, is this week's athlete of the week.

Last week against Las Plumas, Nichols took first in the 1600 with a time of 5:08, first in the 800 in 2:19 and placed third in the 400 in 58.88 and third in the long jump.

Golf tournament benefits Summer House, Inc.

The 2nd Annual Charity Golf Tournament supporting Summer House, Inc. will be hosted on Saturday, April 18, at the Cache Creek Casino Resort's Golf Club, 14455 Highway 16, in Brooks.

Golfers tee off at 8 a.m., with a luncheon to follow at the newly completed clubhouse.

Those interested in sponsoring or golfing can Fred Ramirez, tournament chair, 661-3109.

Summer House, Inc. is a local non profit organization that provides a range of supportive living options for adults with developmental disabilities in Yolo County.

I've got a theory that if you give 100 percent all of the time, somehow things will work out in the end. ~ Larry Bird

Schools

Wolfskill graduates receive diplomas at ceremony

Wolfskill Continuation High School held its second of three graduation ceremonies for the year on Friday, March 6, on the grounds of the school. Over 150 family members, friends, students and staff members

attended the mid-day event, where 12 students received their diplomas. The graduates included Bianca Aguirre, Ivan Ceja, Cristina Cerros, Ana Cervantes, Cristobal Cuevas, Josh Guster, Deborah James, Lucia

Loza, Jessica Rasmussen, Janett Resendiz, Kimberly Thomason and Chad Vender.

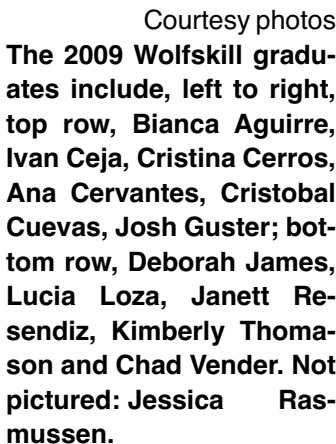
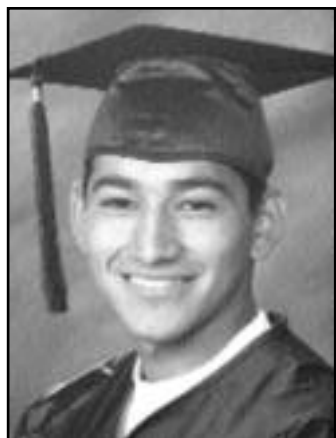
Principal Emilie Simmons welcomed the crowd, then introduced assistant principal Tecera Philbrook, who

congratulated the graduates and invited staff members Kathy Blankenship, Kelly Chapin, Gayle DeRieux, Tracy Houk-Ishitoya and Matt Moran to address the graduates individually. Members of the audience were

then afforded the opportunity to speak to the grads as well.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Superintendent Pat Lewis spoke to the uniqueness of the school, and of the opportunities that await them

in the years to come. She then declared the 12 students to be officially graduated and presented each student with their framed diploma. After the ceremony, families gathered for pictures, dessert and punch.



Courtesy photos
The 2009 Wolfskill graduates include, left to right, top row, Bianca Aguirre, Ivan Ceja, Cristina Cerros, Ana Cervantes, Cristobal Cuevas, Josh Guster; bottom row, Deborah James, Lucia Loza, Janett Resendiz, Kimberly Thomason and Chad Vender. Not pictured: Jessica Rasmussen.

Winters High School earns some respect

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The April 2 meeting of the school board got some good news, for a change. The word came in the day before the meeting: Winters High School is now officially judged by the state to be a Distinguished School.

The state department of education describes the program as follows:

"The California School Recognition Program (CSRP) directly focuses on California's students and their entitlement to an equitable and rigorous education. The California Distinguished Schools Award honors schools that have demonstrated educational excellence for all students and progress in narrowing the achievement gap.

"In order to be invited to apply for Distinguished School honors, schools must meet a variety of eligibility criteria including designated federal and state accountability measures based on No Child Left Behind (NCLB), Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP), and the Academic Performance Index (API) requirements."

"I'm pleased to report that we got a call from (state) Superintendent of Instruction Jack O'Connell," said high school principal George Griffin, "informing us that we had been selected as a Distinguished

School. I have to tell you that because it was April first, I did call the state department to confirm that in fact it was an official communication."

Griffin will announce the award to students in an assembly after spring break because of the timing.

The state recognition ceremony will be in Anaheim at the Disneyland Hotel, on May 29, and Griffin invited board members to attend. He thanked board member Rodney Orosco who sent congratulatory flowers under the name "Rocky Orosco."

"This is a fist pumper," said Orosco, "because we knew that all along, we knew what a great high school we have, and now everyone else will see that. It gives me goose bumps to think about it."

"Of course I'm very proud of the high school for the distinguished school status," said superintendent Pat Lewis, "and they get to keep that for four years. I think you will find that is does bring people to your community, because everyone wants to be part of an excellent team, and it will also be good for your superintendent search."

The next board meeting will take place on April 16, at 6:30 p.m., at the Walnut Room in the district office, 911 Grant Avenue.

Senior project volunteers needed for panel

Winters High School is inviting community members to sit on the Senior Project Panels on Wednesday, April 30. There are two sessions. The first is from 1:30-4 p.m. The second session is from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner will

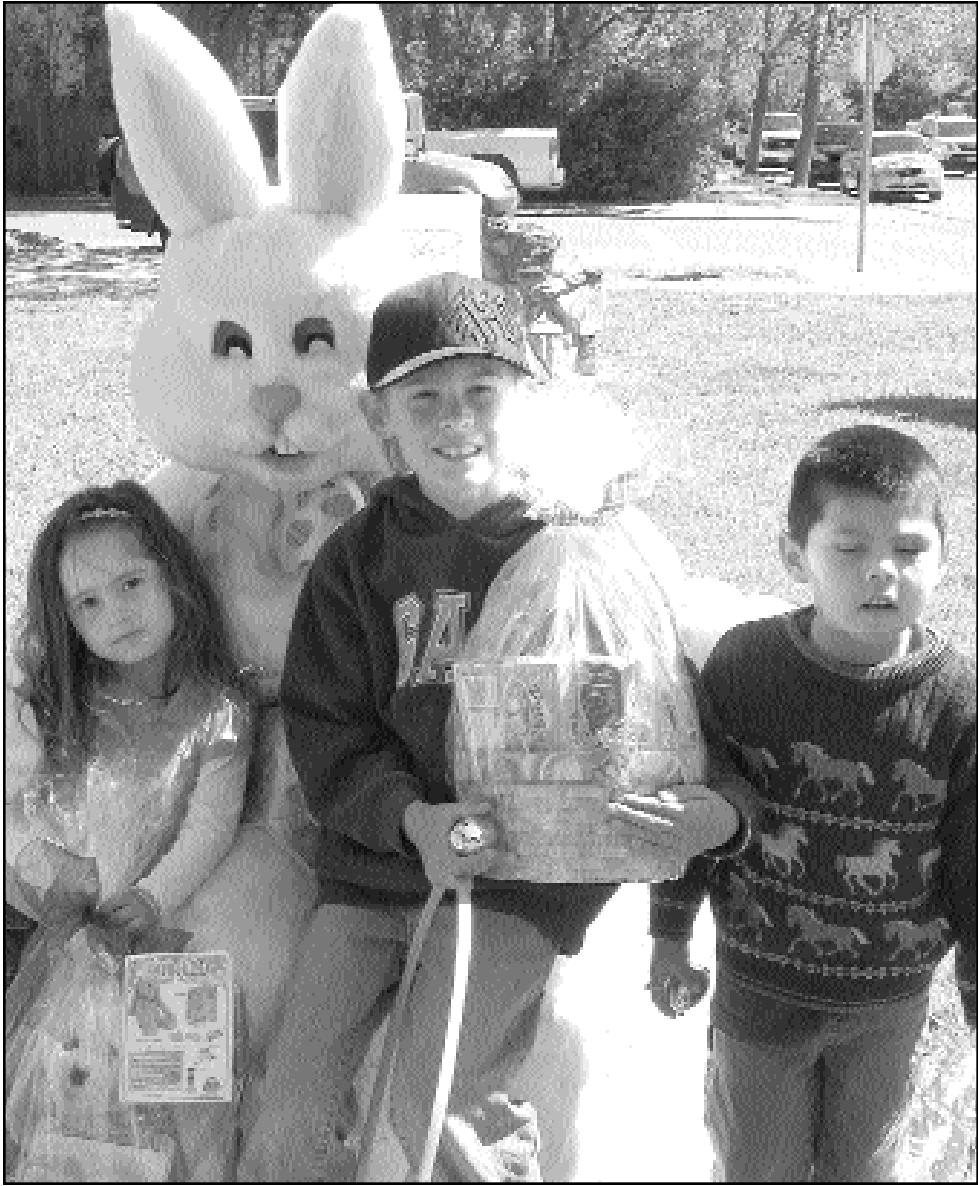
be available at 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Evan Barnes, ebarnes@wintersjUSD.org or Constance Coman, ccoman@wintersjUSD.org; or call the school, 795-6140, extension 223 and leave a message.

Wanting to be someone you're not
is a waste of the person you are. ~ Kurt Cobain

To follow, without halt, one aim: There's the secret of success.
~ Anna Pavlova

Egg-traordinary fun!



Courtesy photo

The golden egg winners in the City of Winters annual Easter Egg Hunt, held at City Park on Saturday, April 4, are (from left) Liliana Rodriguez, 4; Wes Bryan, 8; and Alberto Lopez, 5.

Free dental screenings offered for children

The Davis CommunityCare Health Center is hosting free dental screenings and fluoride varnish for Yolo County children ages 0-5, on Saturday, April 18, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CommunityCare Health Centers, 2051 John Jones Road in Davis.

The clinic is one of several held this year to increase access to oral-health care for children. The importance of early dental care and fluoride use to prevent

and arrest tooth decay will be emphasized. Spanish language translators will be available.

Tooth decay is the single most prevalent childhood disease. About one-third of California preschool children have untreated tooth decay and almost two-thirds of children will have dental decay by the time they reach third grade.

Untreated tooth decay can cause pain and infection which can

lead to problems with nutrition, growth, school readiness and speech. With access to health care as a critical concern, the Yolo County Children's Health Initiative and First 5 Yolo are teaming up with CommunityCare Health Centers to help children receive the vital oral health care they need.

For more information, call 757-4667.

Congressional youth art competition planned

Congressman Mike Thompson recently announced the annual Congressional Art Competition. He invites all high school students in the First Congressional District to submit their original artwork for consideration.

The winner's artwork will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol Building for one year. In addition, the winner will be invited to a ceremony in Washington, D.C. this June and will receive three roundtrip airline tickets to Washington from either San Francisco or Oakland.

"Every year I look forward to seeing the creativity and inspiration of the artwork that is submitted from our district," said Thompson. "Our district's students are immensely talented, and I encourage all of our high-school aged artists to submit a piece of their work."

The competition is open to high school students only and each student is allowed a single entry in the competition. The categories for submission include painting, drawing, collage, prints, mixed media, computer-generat-

ed art and photography, and the pieces must be no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches, including the frame.

Submissions must be delivered to Thompson's office in Woodland. Before delivering a submission or to receive more information, call 662-5272. The deadline for submission is May 1.

The Congressional Art Competition began in 1982, and since then more than 650,000 students have participated.

Language arts textbooks on display

The Winters Joint Unified School District is proposing to adopt "Milestones" by Heinle-Cengage Learning for the grades 4-8 intervention adoption. The intervention adoption is part of the English Language Arts adoption process. The district is

proposing to use these materials at the beginning of the 2009-10 school year.

These textbooks are on display for review in the Walnut Room at the District office (909 West Grant Avenue) and at the two school sites that will be using the pro-

gram (Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and Winters Middle School).

Any feedback or questions concerning the new adoption should be directed to Kate Helfrich, 795-6320.

Students help restore Dry Creek watershed

Several students from Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento volunteered to help restore the watershed around Dry Creek near Winters last week as part of the the Dry Creek Restoration project, which provides educational opportunities to the students as they work to reestablish an ecological connection between the Dry Creek tributaries and the main channel of Putah Creek.

As the project continues, four miles of riparian buffer will be restored as volunteers remove exotic invasive plants and install na-

tive plants.

Since the project began last fall volunteers have:

- ~ Planted 1,200 native trees and shrubs, including Valley, Blue and Live Oaks, Foothill Pines, Western Redbud, Toyon, and Coyote Brush.

- ~ Installed 20,000 feet of drip irrigation.

- ~ Built five blue bird boxes and two burrowing owl boxes.

- ~ Planted 25 acres of native perennial bunch grasses.

Several organizations have contributed to the Dry Creek restoration effort including Audubon California;

the Nature Restoration Trust, a collaboration between PG&E and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation; and the Center for Land Based Learning, located in Winters, which brings high school students to habitat restoration projects under its Student Landowner Education and Watershed Stewardship (SLEWS) program.

This is the third time students from Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento have volunteered to restore Dry Creek along with student mentors from UC Davis.

Children's bereavement group offered

Grief is a process affecting mind, body and spirit. It does not affect everyone in the same way. Children and teens, in particular, are affected differently than the adults around them. The Yolo Hospice Stepping Stones program is specially designed to help them using art, music and discussion.

The group will meet once a week for eight weeks. It will begin Monday, April 13 through May 19, 4-5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 758-5566.

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

Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to news@wintersexpress.com

Features

Hepatitis C often has good prognosis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please save my life. I was diagnosed with hepatitis C five years ago. Tests now say I need treatment. I am scared to death of treatment, about which I have heard horror stories. I have an older husband who will not make it without me. I feel great and have terrific energy. I am 59. Is there something other than the standard treatment I can take? — S.D.

ANSWER: Infection with the hepatitis C virus leads to chronic liver infection in 85 percent of patients. However, illness doesn't appear until 10 to 20 years after infection. At that time, about 20 percent of infected people develop liver cirrhosis, and 1 percent to 4 percent come down with liver cancer. That means 75 percent of patients do not develop serious liver disease.

Treatment is necessary when evidence of the virus can be found in the blood and when the liver shows changes that indicate cirrhosis will be a likely outcome. Most of the time, that's determined through microscopic examination of liver tissue obtained by a needle biopsy.

Who has given you the horror stories of treatment? It's not a picnic, but it isn't as terrifying as it has been portrayed to you. Ribavirin is one of the drugs used. Its worst side effect is anemia, a drop in the red blood cell count. Stopping the drug just about always returns the count to normal. Peginterferon is the other drug used in treatment. Its most common side effect is flulike symptoms: headache, muscle pain, fever, nausea and vomiting.

Appropriate medicines can control these symptoms. It also can produce a drop in both the white and red blood cell counts. It has aggravated depression and given a few people thoughts of suicide. Hair-thinning is another possible side effect. The list of potential side effects is long. Most resolve when the drug is stopped. And most patients complete therapy



without having to greatly modify their activities during treatment. Peginterferon is injected under the skin once a week. People learn how to inject themselves. There are no other effective treatments.

The booklet on hepatitis describes hepatitis A, B and C, and their treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 503W, 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.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would appreciate any information on lipomas. In recent years, I'm getting more of them. I am 79 and did not have them until five or six years ago. I have a large one in the middle of my back and a couple on my thighs. I have recently gotten two small ones on my lower arm. — M.B.

ANSWER: Lipomas are noncancerous fatty tumors. About 1 percent of the population has one or more of them. No one knows the cause, so preventive treatment also remains unknown. However, if they cause pain by pressing on adjacent structures or if they are unsightly, they can be removed without much trouble, often as an outpatient.

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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It's time to tax the air we breathe

Environmental groups and politicians have been using junk science to promote the idea of human-induced global warming as a means to control for some time. I would like share some facts and repeat a comparison of gas in our atmosphere on a graph the size a 100 yard football field.

I first heard the football field comparison on a radio program but the data is current and it gives a good perspective. The largest volume of gas in our atmosphere is nitrogen and would start at one goal line and extend continuously for about 78 yards. Oxygen would extend for the next 20 to 21 yards. This is almost the entire remaining yardage.

Argon measures a bit less than one yard and is the majority of the remaining gas, leaving about a one foot strip total width for carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide produced by man is 3 percent of the total by the best estimates. If you were to mark the carbon dioxide on the football field that man is responsible for, it would measure less than 1/8 of an inch and could be drawn with a thin marker pen.

Carbon dioxide is a beneficial part of our atmosphere and important to plant life among other things. Total carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is much less than 1 percent and measures about 380 parts per million. Water vapor is actually the largest contributor to warming within our atmosphere regardless of the gas mixture, but this is never mentioned as it does not perpetuate the myth about carbon dioxide.

We will have climate change and we will have fluctuations of gas within earth's atmosphere, just as it has happened for



millions of years and long before man. Natural fluctuations are more recently proclaimed as man induced.

Carbon dioxide is now being declared a pollutant by the Obama administration. This is done so that its production can be regulated and so will you be regulated.

Billions of dollars in taxes, tariffs and massive restrictions will be levied on businesses and individuals. There is also a proposal that may put our country under partial control of the United Nations by treaty under the premise of global warming. The Obama administration will attempt to use this and his deliberate and continued destruction of our nation's wealth to create government controls and dependency beyond anything we have ever seen in this country.

President Obama's proposed budget is already 30 percent greater than last year's. He has doubled an enormous national debt in his first 60 days in office, with further spending proposals that would likely bankrupt our country in the next 10 years. Interest alone on the debt will soon cost us over 800 billion annually, accompanied by high inflation.

Some may ask why Obama would want to do this. I believe that he seeks to create such a burden on the working people of this country, they will have no other choice but to depend on government programs they pay for and accept the pathetically poor level of service they will offer.

Confiscation and redistribution of wealth will not leave people enough of their own earnings to provide these services for themselves and their families. Equality will come at the price of making things worse for everyone. We can look forward to a complete loss of liberties and freedoms as we have come to know them.

There is some hope that Obama will have trouble selling the remainder of his spending and social programs to moderate Democrats in the House and Senate, but much of the damage is done. The press continues to be manipulated by Obama and all that is contradictory continues to go unchallenged.

Labeling President Obama a socialist does not help because most people don't seem to know what this means. Our children certainly don't learn about it in school because indoctrination has taken precedence over educating.

Obama has continuously lied and will continue to lie in order to gain further control of this country. I know there are many people that welcome that control, but I don't think many still understand what they let in our door.

For 232 years we have had a government that promoted life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, living free with rights endowed by our creator. Sadly we may soon see our rights taken away or rationed to us by a government that controls everything, including the air we breathe.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A suggestion from a colleague on how to work out a problem might not sit too well with you. But before you suspect his or her motives, why not just accept it as a friendly gesture?

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An associate might seek your counsel on a workplace dispute with another co-worker. Listen to what she or he has to say, but withhold advice until you've heard the other side of the story.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use your Twin gifts for creativity and practicality to score points in landing an opportunity that could open doors to a new career. Someone returns after a long absence.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although things are pretty hectic through much of the week, some quiet time with loved ones helps restore balance. An unexpected visitor brings welcome news about a mutual friend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Getting used to change isn't always easy for the Big Cat. But make the adjustments gradually, and soon you'll hardly remember when things were any different from how they are now.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Continue to stay the course you've chosen, and avoid distractions that could throw you off track. Some knowledgeable folks are happy to provide guidance if you need it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you earned plaudits from most co-workers for your recent stand on a workplace situation, you also raised the envy quotient among others. Tread carefully for now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You feel more positive about that delayed project, and you're ready to pick it up on a moment's notice. However, you might need to motivate those who have since lost interest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some welcome news should be coming your way. In the meantime, use that Sagittarius charm to persuade some still-reluctant colleagues that your ideas have merit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't wait for a misunderstanding to work itself out. Instead, ask for a chance to explain the circumstances before those bruised feelings lead to an irreversible break.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A physical problem should be checked out in order to avoid it going from just being a nuisance to something more serious. Your social life takes an unexpected but not unwelcome turn.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours might be the wisest sign in the Zodiac. But your still could benefit from the wisdom of a close friend who has suggestions on how to handle a perplexing personal problem.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your passion for doing the right thing inspires others to follow your well-trodden path toward justice.

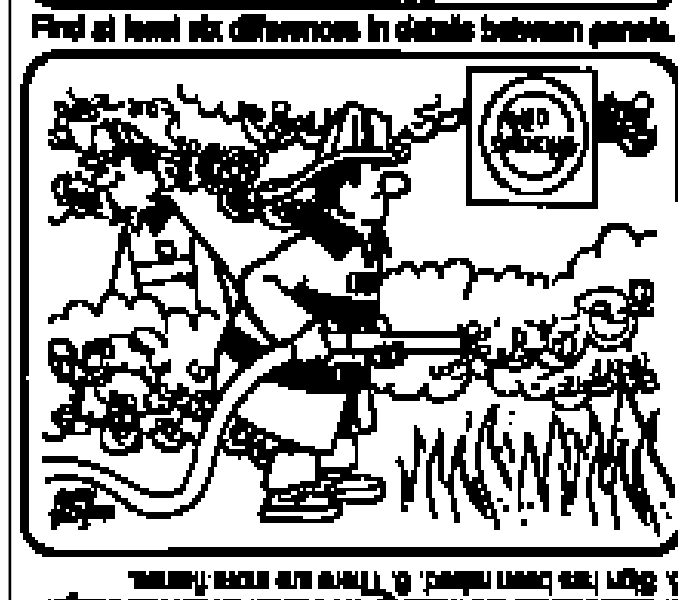
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King Crossword

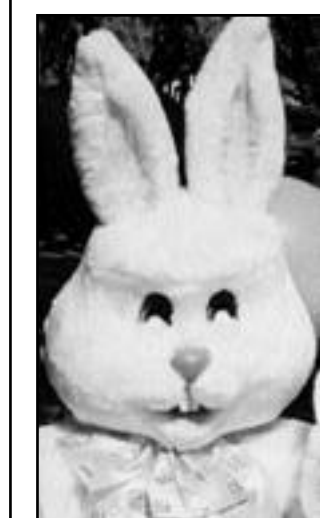


- ACROSS
- Junk in the In-box
 - Stir-fry pan
 - Greet the villain
 - Operatic showstopper
 - Rage
 - Reverberate
 - "Yellow" band
 - Home of a different color?
 - Soundrel
 - Cognac, e.g.
 - Lieu
 - Brit's stocking stuffer
 - "Fiction"
 - Males like a caught possum
 - Racecar
 - 10 million rupees
 - Sticky stuff
 - Jerry Garcia's fan
 - Lion's pride?
 - Feeble
 - Autumnal quaff
 - Dramatist Molnar
 - Swindle
 - Safari's field
 - Winter woe
 - Switch
 - Mess up
- DOWN
- Squared away
 - War god
 - Urban scummer
 - Information
 - Pouch
 - Expert
 - Have 49- maybe
 - Capricious and reckless
 - Untamed
 - Feast-famine link
 - PC requirement
 - Boston newspaper
 - Pin to click
 - Roe provider
 - PlayStation maker
 - Cushion
 - Bygone comic Martha
 - Raised
 - Toothpaste holder
 - Eddie Izzard
 - Mantle
 - Pulpit VIP
 - "Zouave!"
 - Top-notch
 - Active person
 - "Big Brother" host Julie
 - Freelance
 - Chopped finely
 - Cape —
 - Greek cheese
 - Angry
 - Always
 - Wagon
 - Historic time
 - Egg
 - Allow
 - "CSI" evidence
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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BALTINOFF



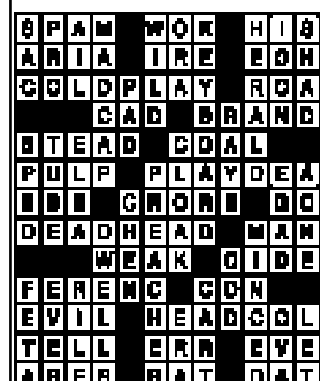
Pleased to meet you



Name: Easter Bunny
Occupation: Egg hider, chocolate benefactor
Hobby: Watching British stand-up, fishing
What's best about living in Winters: No malls!
Fun fact: Majored in basket weaving at San Jose State University

King Crossword — Across

Solution time: 21 mins.



Nuestras Noticias



Día de la juventud

El Día de la Juventud (The Winters Youth Day) esta otra vez aquí, este sábado 25 de abril como ya es una costumbre, esperamos que la participación de la comunidad le dé ese clima de alegría a este día tan especial para el pueblo de Winters. El comité tiene planeado un día lleno de diversión. Mucha comida, actividades para los niños, juegos y concursos, todo esto se tendrá en el Parque de la Ciudad. El origen de esta fiesta, comenzó en el año de 1933, empezó como una orientación para los estudiantes de la High School para que tuvieran el conocimiento de cómo se gobierna una ciudad. Se invita a estudiantes para que a través de los diferentes puestos y oficinas que tiene la ciudad, conozcan el trabajo de cada uno de ellos. Se eligen estudiantes para los puestos de alcalde, manager, consejeros, jefe de policía, etc. Los estudiantes experimentan lo que es estar a cargo de la ciudad, ya que se reúnen con el alcalde y los consejeros, para de primera mano experimentar lo que sucede en las reuniones de la ciudad.

A todo mundo nos encanta ver el desfile, pero acaso nos hemos preguntado ¿podre ayudar este año en algo? Seria una buena idea buscar a los organizadores y ofrecer un poco de nuestro tiempo, el comité siempre esta necesitando ayuda, el comité será feliz el día que tengan mucha respuesta de la comunidad en cuanto a participación en la organización del desfile.

Muchos de nosotros nos sentamos muy tranquilos a observar el desfile y no nos imaginamos el trabajo y dedicación de estas personas, todo el trabajo que hacen ellos es voluntario y les toma mucho de su tiempo libre, por eso como decimos en nuestros países, nos quitamos el sombrero ante estas personas que se brindan a la comunidad.

La fiesta comenzara el viernes 24 de abril, en el centro de la comunidad, con la apertura oficial de la participen de esta tradicional fiesta en Winters. fiesta y el concurso de talento, también se coronara a la reina del Youth Day. La fiesta continua muy temprano el sábado con el tradicional Pancake breakfast, que empezara a las 6:30 de la mañana. Luego se tendrá el desfile de los niños a las 9:45 a.m. seguido por el desfile principal a las 10 a.m. e inmediatamente la diversión y la comida estará lista en el parque de la ciudad.

Los nuevos millonarios

Para nadie es desconocido que las compañías americanas, están empleando personal de la India y de China, lo interesante es que los están empleando en su propio país, los americanos están haciendo millonarios a los indios y a los chinos, en su propio país. ¿Cómo lo hacen? Simple: Les están “enseñando” a los norteamericanos a... ¡trabajar! Compañías en Bangalore y Shangai promueven sus servicios muy agresivamente entre empresas de Estados Unidos, para hacer el mismo trabajo que hacen éstas... por menos dinero, claro.

¿Cómo es posible esto? Muy sencillo, una empresa americana le paga 10 dólares la hora a un empleado por apretar un botón en un teclado, llega una empresa china o india y le ofrece hacer el mismo trabajo por 5 dólares. O menos. Claro, estas empresas chinas e indias contratan empleados en sus países, y les pagan 2 dólares. Al día.

Estos son los servicios que pueden ir desde llamadas telefónicas hasta creación de software. Es economía post-industrial. Y quizá por ello mejor preparada para enfrentar las patadas que actualmente esta dando de la economía. Los indios en particular están sacando mucha ventaja por ser el país “angloparlante” más poblado del mundo. Cada vez que usted quiere pelearse con su empresa telefónica por un cobro, o preguntar alguna duda sobre su computadora, llama a una línea de servicio al cliente que está

en Asia, no en América. Así es como trabaja la cosa.

Pero lo más interesante de esto es que los asiáticos también están “asesorando” a los norteamericanos, dándoles cursos y capacitaciones en campos que ellos ya dominaban... Y cobrándoles de paso. Al ver esto, la pregunta obvia es, ¿porqué ellos sí pudieron y nosotros no?

Hablo de América Latina, en México ya tenemos empresas que ofrecen este servicio, pero en su mayoría esta enfocado en la comunidad hispana. Claro, los hispanos en EE.UU. somos una tajada grande y potencialmente enorme.

Los retirados o turistas norteamericanos se dan cuenta de que hay otras maneras de vivir, de disfrutar la vida. Que no todo debe estar anotado en una agenda, por horario. Y alegremente aconsejan a sus compatriotas que aún viven en ese ritmo brutal: “Relax” y “Mañana”.

Se podría crear toda una industria de servicios a su alrededor, para hoteles, hospitales, programadores de computadoras, nutriólogos... Y cobrar bien por ello. Las industrias nacen cuando alguien tiene un producto, que otra persona está dispuesta a comprar. Es el principio básico de la economía. En este caso, el “producto” sería una vida más larga, relajada y feliz. ¿Quién no quería pagar por ello? ¿Un sueño muy lejano? Quizá, pero sueño al fin, ya saben que todos los proyectos empezaron con un sueño.

Apoye a sus hijos

Muchos maestros reconocen la importancia de establecer una alianza con los padres para la educación de sus hijos. Sin embargo, no parece haber muchas iniciativas o avances respecto a la participación de los padres en el proceso educativo.

En las zonas de bajo nivel socioeconómico, la participación de los padres es mínima, tampoco existe un programa para que la escuela lleve a cabo actividades que lleguen a los padres y fomenten su participación en el sistema escolar público.

El desarrollo de la relación entre el hogar y la escuela es fundamental para la educación del niño. Los maestros y padres siempre deben trabajar juntos para provecho del estudiante. Los maestros deben tener una actitud que transmita a los padres la importancia de su participación en la educación. A su vez, los padres deben tener una actitud que demuestre que su responsabilidad como padres es ser aliados y apoyar al maestro en la escuela.

Muchos maestros creen que los padres participarán automáticamente en la educación de sus hijos sin su influencia y aliento. Cuando los padres no juegan un papel activo en la educación de sus hijos, algunos maestros suponen que no están interesados en la educación de los niños. La mayoría de los padres están interesados en la educación de sus hijos y les gustaría aprender a establecer una alianza con el maestro. Algunos padres simplemente no saben cómo participar y ayudar.

Por ejemplo, los padres latinos tienen un alto nivel de respeto por el maestro y en muchos casos consideran que no deben involucrarse con la tarea que éste realiza. Por lo tanto, para los padres latinos establecer una alianza con la escuela es una nueva forma de

considerar el papel que juegan en el sistema escolar.

Además, muchos padres no creen que tienen la experiencia ni las habilidades para asumir un papel activo en la escuela y muchas escuelas no toman la iniciativa de capacitar a los padres para que participen en el entorno escolar. Estudios de investigación educativa señalan que cuando los padres participan en la educación de sus hijos, el niño logra generalmente un mejor rendimiento académico.

La escuela puede tomar los siguientes pasos para promover, fomentar y establecer una relación entre el hogar y la escuela: Crear un ambiente escolar receptivo a los padres, haciendo que la escuela sea un lugar que invite a la participación de todos los padres. Crear un centro para padres en la escuela donde éstos puedan reunirse y recibir la capacitación que sea necesaria. Ayudar a los padres a comprender la misión de la escuela y el papel que juegan en el proceso. La escuela y los docentes se comunican con los padres en forma habitual a través de cartas, llamadas telefónicas, reuniones o visitas al hogar. El docente establece una relación que conduce a la confianza y al desarrollo de las habilidades de los padres.

No podemos seguir suponiendo que los padres tienen un concepto claro sobre su responsabilidad en la educación de sus hijos y su participación en el entorno escolar. Las escuelas necesitan continuar enfatizando la importancia de establecer una alianza con ellos en el proceso educativo y desarrollar sus habilidades para trabajar con sus hijos y el docente del aula. Cuantos más padres participen en el ambiente escolar, mayor será la posibilidad de mejorar las aptitudes académicas.

2009-2010 el jardín de la infancia, matrícula preescolar anunció

Niños que cumplen cinco años el día 2 de diciembre de 2009 o antes, son elegibles para empezar kinder el próximo año escolar. Las formas para la inscripción de kinder se pueden recoger en la oficina de la Escuela Waggoner, 500 W. Edwards Street, 17 de abril, de 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Las formas de inscripción pueden regresarlas a la oficina de la Escuela Waggoner para el 17 de abril, de 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Para mas información, 795-6121.

Orientación General Para el Kinder para todos los padres, 2 de abril, Cafeteria Waggoner. Esta junta es para compartir información a los padres. 6:05-6:35 p.m.: presentación en español.

Inscripción del Pre-Escolar de Winters, 28 de mayo del 2009. Paquetes de registración serán disponibles en la escuela pre-escolare, 219 Edwards Street durante las 3-4 p.m. Se dará prioridad a los niños de 4 años de edad.

Conoce tu cuerpo

La sangre es la parte más analizada del cuerpo humano, debido a que cualquier problema en el organismo puede ser fácilmente detectado por cambios en ésta. Es realmente el río de la vida; lleva oxígeno y nutrientes a cada célula corporal y recoge los productos de desecho. Una persona adulta tiene entre 4 y 6 litros de sangre circulando en su cuerpo; representa entre el 7 y 8% de su peso corporal. La sangre está formada por células y otros componentes que flotan en un fluido llamado plasma. La porción líquida representa la mitad del volumen sanguíneo y el resto corresponde a la porción sólida, que contiene glóbulos rojos, glóbulos blancos y plaquetas.

Las células sanguíneas son producidas en la médula ósea. En los niños, casi todos los huesos producen sangre. En los adultos, sólo es producida en los de la espina vertebral, esternón, costillas y pelvis. Los glóbulos rojos son los más abundantes en la sangre y le dan su color rojo característico. Estos corpúsculos carecen de núcleo, por lo cual no se consideran estrictamente células. Representan entre el 40 y 45% de la sangre y frecuentemente es medido su porcentaje, llamado hematocrito. Contienen hemoglobina, una proteína encargada de transportar oxígeno desde los pulmones a los tejidos y, luego, de remover de éstos el dióxido de carbono.

Los glóbulos blancos o leucocitos forman parte del sistema inmunológico y ayudan a combatir infecciones. Son transportados por la sangre a las áreas donde se presenta alguna infección. Se encargan de destruir a los agentes infecciosos y células infectadas; secretan sustancias protectoras llamadas anticuerpos. Cuando aumenta el número de glóbulos blancos en la sangre, es señal de que existe una infección en alguna parte del organismo.

Los glóbulos blancos llamados linfocitos son células complejas que dirigen al sistema inmunológico corporal. Hay dos tipos: los linfocitos T, que se producen en la médula ósea y luego viajan para su maduración al timo, órgano localizado entre el corazón y el esternón, y los linfocitos B, que maduran en la médula ósea. Los linfocitos

T o células T son responsables de la producción de anticuerpos; el 75% de los linfocitos son células T. Los linfocitos B se unen a las bacterias y las destruyen. También son responsables de la producción de unos componentes del suero de la sangre, denominados inmunoglobulinas.

A diferencia de otros glóbulos blancos, pueden reconocer a bacterias o virus y tener memoria de ellos. Viajan continuamente entre el tejido linfático, el fluido linfático y la sangre. Los linfocitos pueden vivir semanas, meses o años. Las plaquetas ayudan a coagular la sangre; por ejemplo, cuando hay una herida. También llamadas trombocitos, se encargan de taponar las lesiones que pudieran afectar a los vasos sanguíneos. En el proceso de coagulación, los trombocitos contribuyen a la formación de coágulos o trombos y también promueven otros mecanismos de coagulación sanguínea. El plasma es un fluido de color amarillento traslúcido, más denso que el agua. Ésta forma el 90% de su composición: el resto contiene sales y diversas clases de proteínas.

Las principales proteínas en el plasma son albúmina globulinas, inmunoglobulinas y fibrógeno, cuyas funciones incluyen mantener la presión oncótica y transportar sustancias como lípidos, hormonas, vitaminas y otros nutrientes, así como medicamentos. Los electrolitos son otro grupo de sustancias presentes en el plasma, como sodio, potasio, cloruro, bicarbonato, calcio y magnesio. Son esenciales para funciones vitales, como la conducción nerviosa y la contracción muscular, incluyendo la del corazón.

Las sustancias disueltas en la sangre son transportadas hasta los tejidos que las necesiten a través de los vasos sanguíneos, estructuras huecas y tubulares que se clasifican en tres grupos: arterias, venas y capilares. A través de estos conductos, el corazón bombea la sangre para llevar oxígeno y nutrientes hasta cada una de las millones de células del organismo. La sangre tiene que hacer un largo recorrido, ya que existen aproximadamente 96,560 kilómetros de vasos sanguíneos en el cuerpo humano.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

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'97 Ford F150 XLT runs great; 16.5 mpg; V8; tow package; 147k; no accidents. \$4,200 obo. 795-313197. 10-2tp

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'96 Taurus Sedan, white, 6-cyl., 4-spd. auto w/ O.D., FWD, 72k mi. #S4129 \$2995. Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 10-4tp

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'04 Sable Sedan, gray, 6 cyl., 4 spd., auto w/ O.D., FWD, 87k mi. #P1102 \$4995. Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 10-4tp

'06 Taurus Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 spd., auto, FWD, 4 dr., 58k mi. #P1070 \$6995. Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 10-4tp

Autos for Sale

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'92 Saturn, 2 dr. 5-spd, runs excellent! \$950 obo.....#3842 (707)469-8044 9-4tp

'06 E350, grey w/ black int., navigation, CD changer, 45k mi. Loaded, one owner, very clean, Carfax clear. \$24,700 #836195 Alex (707)290-3622 DLR 9-4tp

'05 Cadillac Escalade EXT, black w/ gray int., navigation, sunroof. Fully loaded! 66k mi. \$21,900 #237919 Alex (707)290-3622 DLR 9-4tp

'05 Altima 2.5 S, auto Sports package, very clean. New oil, brakes, tires, etc., 105k mi. \$7,900 obo #200296 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 8-4tp

'92 Ford Explorer, V6 auto, tow package \$1350 obo.....#5225 (707)469-8044 8-4tp

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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

Read the legals, they are good for you.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 1, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-325
Fictitious Business Name
Davis Computer Doctor
214 J St., Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant
James A Morton, 214 J St., Davis, CA 95616
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 4/1/2009.
s/James A Morton
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 2, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-331
Fictitious Business Name
Davis Mini Storage & T.G. Imports
975 B. Olive Dr., Davis, CA 95616
Mailing Address
27171 County Rd. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Names of Registrants
Ted Gansberger,
27171 County Rd. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Bev F. Gansberger
27171 County Rd. 89, Winters, CA 95694

This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/Bev F. Gansberger
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 26, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-298
Fictitious Business Name
Wildflower Naturals
1016 Kennedy Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Valerie Engelman,
1016 Kennedy, Dr. Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
s/Valerie Engelman
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2009

Classifieds

Classifieds

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		5		4	3	
	7		9	5		6
2			7	1		
1				9	5	
		4	8			7
	2	7			9	
	3	4				1
5			6		2	
		9		3	4	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Lic.# 911166

Classifieds

Classifieds

Jigsaw Sudoku

BY LINDA THISTLE

Place a single digit in each empty square in the diagram so that each row, each column, and each jigsaw piece contains all of the numbers from one to five.

					4
5					
			1		
				2	

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- ◆ Remodels
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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. 2006-0017876-00 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

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Garage Sale	FREE	Services	Services	Rentals	Rentals	Rentals	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate
Garage Sale: Saturday 4/11/09, 8:00am – 12:00 noon, 409 Russell St. #A, Antique Aeolian Player Piano with approx 60 player rolls(must be able to pick up and move it), compact washer and dryer (great for one person/couple or an apartment), collectors plates, sewing machine, original oil paintings, clothes and a lot of misc items.	Kitchen cabinets - no countertop. Have seen better days. Free to a good home. 795-3492. 6-tff	Millennium Salon & Spa Hair Stylist & Color Specialist REBECCA DYE RUBIO 3442 Browns Valley Rd. #200 707-455-3220 35-tfn	(530) 219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING Bathroom Remodels - Doors Windows - Siding Repairs Dryrot - Pest Reports - Drywall and Texturing - Decks Patio Covers - Fences and Much More. Lic#693168 38-tfn	Apartment for rent in Winters, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, backyard. 530-902-7962.	Looking for a room to rent in a quiet peaceful neighborhood? Nice 3BD/2BA home located in Winters. Contact John (707) 685-3368 \$500/mo, NEG. 10-4tp	2 bd/1 ba home in Winters. Avail. April 1st. Fenced yard. \$1,195 a mo., \$1,000 deposit. (916) 849-8700. 8-4tc	Mobile home for sale. County Fair Estates in Dunnigan. 2 bed, 1 bath, very good condition, small back yard. \$65,000, 668-9777 after 11 a.m. 10-2tp	12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street. (#41, #43, #47) \$89,500. Owner/Broker. Call John Pickerel at (530)304-7634. 3-tfn	8 acres near Lake Oroville Septic installed, \$89,500. Owner/Broker. (530)534-3626 8-5tp
Misc. for Sale	Pets	TV, VCR, stereo & microwave oven repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. tfn	Yves Boisrame Construction For All Your Building Needs Call 795-4997 or cell 916 952-2557 Custom homes, major remodels, storage, garages, and repairs. 20 years Experience. Full Satisfaction Guaranteed	Gated 4/3.5 estate, 15 ac., 5 mi. outside Vacaville, 4000sf, (4) FP, pool/spa. \$2795+dep. 707/330-4343 10-4tp	1 bed/bath, adult park, 55+, no smoking/pets, \$600/month, \$350 deposit. 530-795-2574. 9-3tp	Approx. 2400sf warehouse incl. 400sf ofc., roll up & man doors, \$1350/mo. + dep. 4989 Noonan Rd., Fairfield. (925)228-9559 8-4tp			
Old dark room enlargers. One 35 mm, one 4x5 model. Great conversation pieces. they aren't small. See at Winters Express.	AKC Yellow Labs 1st shots/wormed. Parents onsite. Champion lines. Born Jan. 4th. \$550 ea. (707)864-2242; 689-4694 9-4tp	Call 795-4551 to place an ad in the Express	General Maintenance, Fencing, General Cleanup & All types of concrete including custom stamping. CALL (707)685-7637	\$1,650/mo., water included. 3BD/2BA on walnut orchard, close to Davis. Living room, family room, den. Available now. (510) 527-8787 10-2tp	House for Rent, available 5/15/09. Large 4 bd. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat & air. Large back yard. 795-4883. 9-2tp	Avail. 5/1 in Winters, 3 bed/2 bath, 2 car garage, washer/dryer hook ups. Large backyard with 10' x 12' storage shed. Water, sewer, garbage and lawn maintenance included. \$1,500 per month + deposit. (530) 795-3230. 7-4tp			
Sony Stereo receiver. Like New. \$50 obo. 795-3492	YORKIES Born Jan. 28, 2009 Black & brown, AKC reg'd. (3) females, \$1200-\$1300 each. (1) male, \$1000. Crate trained. Parents weigh 4lbs.-6lbs. & are onsite. Ready April 1st. Call for more details: (707) 688-6954, or (707)425-4555 8-5tp	REMODELING SPECIALIST Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.	Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077. 7-52tp		1122 Western St., Fairfield Office space available for as low as .70¢ sf. (925)228-9559 8-5tp				
Drafting/Art Table with detachable lamp and padded stool. \$50. 795-3492. 6-tff	ROTTWEILER PUPS PUREBRED German-American cross 7 weeks old, claws & tails, 1st shots, paper training in progress. Parents onsite. \$500 each. (707)344-5033, or (707) 384-4198 8-4tp	Avon AVON Helpers Needed Earn \$\$\$ Age 14 and up Fundraising -Individuals -Families -Organizations -Schools -Clubs Buy or Sell Dawn Stewart (ISR) 530-304-4365 or youravon.com/dawnstewart 2-tfn	(530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING	Steel Buildings SOLANO CONSTRUCTION 30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-service-construction. online at www.solanoconstruction.com 530-795-1080					
Rattan Bowl Chair and two cushions, \$100, obo. K-2 skis w/Solomon bindings, \$25. Porcelain Dolls! Make offer on one, some or all. Call 795-3492	Pomeranian Puppies males: (2) solid brown, females: (1) solid white, (1) solid brown, (1) white w/black patches. 7 weeks old, no papers, parents on site. Avail. now. (707)816-1392 6-4tp		(530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING	Child Care Aunt Stacy's Family Day Care is enrolling infants, toddlers & schoolage children. (530) 795-2172 8-2tp					
Your ad could be here for as little as \$5 per week. Call 795-4551.	House Cleaning Do you need your house cleaned? Call Linda, 530-204-9571 Good Quality Service Experienced with local references. 10% senior discount, lic. # 200 5000 346 23-tfn		Pet Sitting Granny's Pet Sitting Service Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855. 35-tfn	TENDER LOVING DAYCARE PRESCHOOL PROGRAM •T-W-TH 8-45-11:15 •Class size limited to 8 children •Kindergarten Readiness •Full-time care available Taught by Dawn Stewart Certified Preschool Teacher 20 years in ECE License #573607597 530-795-3302 35-tfn					

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Been in the family for over 100 yrs. Cottage was built in mid 1800's Tank house w/safe in the floor & office upstairs built in 1911. Main house in 56, w/custom features throughout great sunrm (incl in sf) has the secret access to the 750sf concrete basement that would make a great wine cellar. Shop has 3200sf w/office & trolley that expands the length of shop 660sf Barn, 3 silo storage units + tons more! **\$489,000.**

Historical Home Built in 1883
5BD/2BA, over 2,000 sq. ft., country kitchen, awesome sunroom, on 11,000 sq. ft. lot. **Only \$345,000.**

Terriific Value
3BD/2BA, 1,250 sq. ft. model kitchen, tile floors, laminate and tile flooring, large patio, close to park. **\$217,000** (short sale).

37 Affordable Condo Homes
1-2BD units. **Starting at \$95,000** — Dixon

Serenity Awaits You
Within 3 minutes of town, this property of 38 acres with 2,000 sq. ft. shop/garage, 2.5 acre pond with find and building site. **\$520,000.**

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48 ACRES OF AG LAND. JUST OUTSIDE OF WINTERS. OFFERED AT \$1,680,000

CALL FOR DETAILS. 3 bed 2 bath on a huge lot. Lots of trees, NOT A SORT SALE, and NOT BANK OWNED. Offered at \$249,000

3 bed 2 bath in ESPARTO. This is a great opportunity on this SHORT SALE. Offered at \$ 149,000

Enter the private gate to this awesome custom home on 20 Acres of income producing walnuts. The house is approximately 4200 square feet, and does have an inlaw quarters attached. The main room is huge, and has an awesome custom fire place. Great for entertaining. Please call for details. Located just a few minutes east of Winters. Reduce to 1,399,000. Call for details!!!!!!

80 acres of walnuts, with custom home and large shop! Call for details!!!!

Nice 3 bed 2 bath with large backyard. The kitchen has been completely remodeled. Enjoy the sun room! ~ \$250,000.

RENTALS: 3 bed 2 bath \$1,200
3 bed 2 bath \$1,200

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127 Carrion Court, Winters

FOR SALE ~ 681-8939 ~ SOLD ~ 681-8939

Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers

Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

1030 Roosevelt. A very motivated investor is waiting for your offer! We haven't seen these kinds of prices in years. Come check this 3/2 out and plan to own it! Make 2009 your year to become a home owner or investor. \$189,900.

Your rare opportunity to live in the country yet close to town. This home was built in 1945 and has lots of the character of that era. There is a basement and hardwood floors under the carpet. Come and take a look. Nice property. Price reduced! \$349,900.

You'll love this adorable home that was totally remodeled in 2004. It has a great open floor plan with a large master bedroom and bath, complete with a Jacuzzi style tub. Just relax here after a hard day. All new paint and carpet make this move-in ready. \$224,900

Realty World Camelot Winters Available Rentals

~412 Baker, 3/1, \$1,275
~415 Fourth St., 3/2, \$1,250
408 First St., 2/1, \$1,325
1035 Roosevelt Ave., 3/2 \$1,375

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37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

~ SOLD - FOR SALE ~ 681-8939 ~ SOLD ~

Charlotte Lloyd, Realtor,
Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI)

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