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This year's Honorary Grand Marshal, Peggy Narducci, displays some of the hundreds of parade trophies she has won over 25 years. A resident of rural Davis, she and her husband, Harry, have two sons, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Narducci will be formally honored at Youth Day Opening Ceremonies, planned for Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Peggy Narducci rides Dino in the 2005 Youth Day Parade, one of the last parades in which they rode together. Dino passed away at the age of 30.

One more parade

◆ Narducci chosen as Youth Day Honorary Grand Marshal

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Peggy Narducci, astride her striking black and white paint horse, Dino, has ridden in hundreds of parades over the last 25 years but for the first time ever, she will ride in the Youth Day Parade on four wheels rather than four hooves. It will be a bittersweet moment for Narducci, because her beloved Dino — a fixture of Winters Youth Day parades for

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Winters Youth Day is around the corner

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

Cash awards, trophies and ribbons are again being offered to the top winners in a number of categories, including floats, bands, autos, fire trucks, novelty entries, marching units and equestrians. As usual, there is no entry fee,

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

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

All is not well at the lake

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) sought a smooth transition to a new future for recreation at Lake Berryessa, with long term trailers gone and new short term accommodations, less support for motor sports and more opportunities for hiking and kayaking. But with four resorts now closed and a legal glitch throwing a wrench into the works, the transition is in trouble.

The USBR picked new concessionaires in 2007, but the agency has thrown out its own decision because it discovered it made a legal error in the original bid offering. The result will be a delay that will effectively close much of the north lake resorts for what may be a few years. A thousand private trailers have been removed. Businesses that grew in the area along with the resort population are suffering. Cities that benefit from Berryessa-bound traffic, notably Winters, have already seen a drop in tourist revenue.

The filling of California's second largest reservoir began with completion of Monticello Dam in 1957. The recreation area was originally run by Napa County, but came under the direction of the Bureau of Reclamation ten years later. The seven private lake resorts had 50 year contracts that have been ending in the past few years.

During those years, the resorts developed the practice of letting annual leases to owners of private trailers, and those 1,250 trailers became the heart of a seasonal community that developed at the lake. The annual leases provided a stable income stream to carry the resorts through the slow winter season.

The trailer owners loved their resort community, but their presence was not loved by all, as expressed in a November, 2005, Sacramento Bee article that derided "concession contractors who effectively privatized the available lakefront." The Bee and a number

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WEATHER

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

| Date | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|----------|------|----|----|
| April 8 | .58 | 66 | 47 |
| April 9 | .03 | 65 | 50 |
| April 10 | .08 | 57 | 42 |
| April 11 | | 67 | 53 |
| April 12 | | 73 | 45 |
| April 13 | | 78 | 49 |
| April 14 | | 78 | 44 |

Rain for week: .69
Season's total: 17.18
Last year to date: 23.10
Average to April 14: 20.31

It's official

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This year's Youth Day officials include, from left, City Council Member Rachel Myers, Mayor Jameson Shugart, City Council Member Tess Hyer and City Treasurer Amber Sebastian. Youth Day takes place on Saturday, April 25, beginning at 6 a.m. with the Rotary Pancake Breakfast, the Kiddie Parade at 9:30 and the Main Parade at 10 a.m. Entertainment, food and fun are planned the entire day at City Park.



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OBITUARIES

Patricia Lynn Campos

Patricia Lynn Campos, 44, passed away on Monday, April 6, 2009, as a result of an automobile accident near Esparto.

Born on February 3, 1965, in Woodland to Michael and Diane (Dodge) Kelley, she attended area schools, and was a graduate of medical assistant school.

A lifelong Yolo County resident, she is survived by her parents, Michael and Diane Kelley of Madison; grandfather Thomas Dodge of Woodland; children Jennifer Kelley and partner T.J. Crider of Esparto, Melissa and Jamie Campos, and Steven Bales, all of Esparto, and Louis Campos of Winters; granddaughter Marissa Crider of Esparto; sister Tami Brooks and husband Sam of Esparto; brothers Michael Kelley and wife Lori of Guinda, and Ronald Kelley of Madison. She is also survived by her fiancé, Joe Hansen.

Visitation was held Monday, April 13, at the Woodland Family Worship Center, with interment to follow graveside services on Tuesday, April 14, at the Capay Cemetery in Esparto. Memorial contributions are to be directed to the Wayfarer Center Mission, 207 Fourth Street, Woodland, 95695, in her memory. Assisting the family with arrangements is Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland.

Weekly police report

March 26

~ 8:10 a.m., Erin Marie Hasbrook, 50, of Winters, was in her vehicle exiting the Winters Post Office parking lot onto Baker Street. There were three vehicles stopped at the stop sign on eastbound Baker Street at Railroad Avenue blocking Hasbrook's view. Hasbrook entered onto Baker Street and did not see Elvia Aguilar, 46, of Winters, traveling eastbound on Baker Street and the cars collided.

April 1-2

~ 10 p.m. to 8:08 a.m., 200 block of Niemann Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute. The case is currently under investigation.

April 6

~ 4:22 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a 30-pack of beer was

stolen from a business. Loss: \$25.

April 10-11

~ 11:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, a window was shattered at the Community Center. Estimated damage: \$300.

April 12

~ Time unknown, 400 block of Moody Slough Road, parties failed to follow a court order.

~ 3:29 a.m., Kimberly Keenan, 36, of San Mateo was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for her safety or the safety of others. Keenan was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

April 13

~ 11 a.m., a found key was turned over to police.

One injured, one dead in crash

An accident on Monday evening, April 6, claimed the life of Winters resident Patricia Campos, 44. Campos died at the scene of an 8:50 p.m. accident on County Road 89, said Officer Bob Lagomarsino of the California Highway Patrol.

Campos' daughter, 26-year-old Jennifer Kelley of Esparto, was driving the 2000 Toyota

Camry when, for reasons that remain under investigation, she veered off the west side of the road and struck a pole.

Kelley suffered a laceration to her arm and pain to her body, Lagomarsino said. He added that Campos was not wearing a seat belt when the crash occurred.

Food bank to distribute items

The Yolo County Food Bank will distribute food on Monday, April 20, from 3-5 p.m. at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, and on Friday, April 24, from 12-1:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street.

Commodities to be distributed include green beans, potatoes,

milk, corn, noodles, peaches, grape juice and pork patties.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home. For more information call the Food Bank at 668-0690.

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Relfe Ehret
Russell Arms, star of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, and his wife, actress Lisa Palmer, were at the 1958 Winters Youth Day, where they served as parade marshals and were emcees at the evening talent program. The following day, they sang duets during the Presbyterian Church worship service. His mother, Mrs. Al Lambert, made her home in the Winters area since the construction of the Monticello Dam forced her to move from the Berryessa Valley.

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YEARS AGO

May 7, 1959

The Buckhorn Dining Room, closed since early in the year, opened last Friday under the management of Tom Athy.

The Yolo County Board of Education, meeting last week, named Mrs. Shirley Rominger as trustee of Union School District, replacing Mr. Marion West, who resigned.

The Jay Bailey Construction Company of Woodland was the low bidder on construction of two houses and an office building at the Diversion Dam. The Bailey firm submitted a bid to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation of \$49,718.65. Bill Maywood of Winters was second low bidder with \$50,722.35.

Young Donna Lee Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of Esparto, was honored on the recent occasion of her fourth birthday anniversary.

Robert Young, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young, and a junior at Winters High School, has been selected as a delegate to Boy's State, to be held in Sacramento June 20 to 27.

Winters High School baseball team defeated Esparto last Friday by a score of 21 to 15. George Duncan led the Winters attack with four singles.

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YEARS AGO

May 5, 1944

Senior boys of the high school were dinner guests Monday night of the Service Club. The boys were accompanied by Dr. A.M. Herron, Gunnard Johnson and W.R. Pugh, the latter presenting each guest. At the business routine of the Service Club, the following officers were named: President, Wm. G. Brinck; vice-president, Dr. A.M. Herron; secretary-treasurer, R.A. Frisbee.

Mrs. Thelma Raper has accepted a position in the local branch, Bank of America.

Lt. Herman A. Meyer took off from San Francisco yesterday, en route to his base in the Pacific, after a 15-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale have significant news of their older son, Lt. Robert Gale, who has completed 75 missions and has been granted a ten day furlough. The lieutenant has been awarded an air medal, also the distinguished Flying Cross.

Buckeye School, according to instructor Mrs. H.G. Hansen, will close May 16.

Misses Betty and Myra Duncan were hostesses in their home at a surprise party, Friday night, honoring their younger sister, Lillian, on her 12th birthday.

Lake Berryessa down .22 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .22 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 3,830 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 420.88 feet above sea level, about 19 feet below the spillway, with

storage computed at 1,251,239 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 260 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 383 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Volunteers, cars needed for Youth Day 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.

Horseshoe Tournament set

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 Parade pooper scoopers sought

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>.

A bone to the dog is not charity.
Charity is the bone shared with the dog, when you are just as hungry as the dog.
~ Jack London

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LAKE

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of communities and political leaders called for the USBR to use the end of the concession leases to change the nature of recreation at the lake.

USBR held a seven month period of community forums in 2005, including one at the Winters community center, offering four plans for the lake. The city weighed in, advocating keeping the lake more open to motor boating. The final decision was a compromise that called for new resorts with no trailers, but maintained the existing level of motor craft. USBR invited large resort operators to bid on concessions along with the existing owners. The supposedly final decision awarded five of the resorts to Pensus Group, an Arizona based company that runs a resort on Lake Powell. Pensus lost its bid for Markley Cove, but won the other five it sought.

Two existing resorts did win in the process — or so they thought — Pleasure Cove, run by Forever Resorts, and Markley Cove, run by Winters residents Bill and Linda Frazier, who now call their company FX10. The first contract was successfully negotiated at Pleasure Cove, but none of the other contracts were complete with the announcement the process is to be reopened.

The legal glitch was in USBR's offering, or prospectus.

"It was determined by our solicitor's office that we need to back out and essentially redraft the prospectus," said Pete Lucero, of the USBR's public affairs office. The original prospectus provided a scenario where the government could promise future capital reimbursement for developments when concessions changed hands. It turns out this violates the federal Anti-Deficiency Act.

"We're still in shock," said Linda Frazier of the announcement two weeks ago. "We did everything they asked, worked hard to provide a proposal that met all their requirements, and now they're going to throw it out." FX10 specifically offered to except the provision that caused the problem, waiving the right to get capital reimbursement from the govern-

ment, but they were rebuffed.

Lucero expects the new prospectus to be available in 90 days, and to be in contract by the beginning of 2010. Asked if this process will create closed sites that would have opened by now, Lucero said this is not the case. The reason is, the four contractors that closed last summer have failed to remove their installations as required, and the new contractor (which was Pensus) could not have started construction until the concessionaires had completely removed themselves. Two are in bankruptcy, Lake Berryessa Marina and Putah Creek Resort.

"We've given them several deadlines," said Lucero," and they have yet to remove their facilities. We are working with the open facilities, Markely Cove, Steele Park and Pleasure Cove, to issue interim contracts for the summer season, to allow continued recreation in 2009." USBR is working to expand camping at Oak Shores and other public facilities it runs directly. USBR cannot act at the closed sites until the facilities are removed, said Lucero.

"We've seen a drop in our fourth quarter sales tax receipts," said Winters City Manager John Donlevy. Donlevy is alarmed about the latest development and concerned about the impact of a partially closed recreation area on local business.

When the bad news came in, the contract negotiations were all but done for the Fraziers and FX10. Their 50 year lease was one of the last to end. That said, it may yet work out for them. They stand a good chance for an interim lease for this summer, and resubmitting their offer should be much less time consuming and expensive than the first go-round.

In the meantime, they have had their tenants remove almost all of the trailers, and have restructured their business model. They added 120 boat slips that are now rented with a less than one percent vacancy, and are moving towards offering short term cabin rentals. And it can't hurt business to have many of the other resorts closed. That said, it's a scary prospect for them to spend money to revamp their facilities, with no lease in place.

TANC to hold informational meeting

The Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC) will host an informational meeting regarding the TANC Transmission Project with the City of Winters on Thursday, April 23, from 7-9 p.m., at The Palms, 13 Main Street. The meeting will provide an opportunity for the public to hear more about the proposed project, look at the preliminary proposed alternatives

maps, and ask questions of project team staff.

This is not a public scoping meeting as defined by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Any comments on the scope of the environmental review process must be submitted in writing to Mr. David Young, NEPA Document Manager, West-

ern Area Power Administration, Sierra Nevada Region, 114 Parkshore Drive, Folsom, 95630; by fax to (916) 353-4772; or by email to TTPEIS@wapa.gov. Additional information about the TANC Transmission Project can be found on the project websites: www.wapa.gov/transmission/ttp.htm and www.tanc.us.

Yolo County organizes gang task force

In January 2009, the newly constituted Yolo County Gang Task Force began operations under the supervision of the Yolo County Sheriff's Department. The county-wide task force was first launched by Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig in 2006 in response to the violence attributed to gang members within Yolo County.

Gang crimes in Yolo County have continued to increase every year since 2005. The District Attorney reported a 30 percent increase in gang case filings in 2008 versus previous years. Most tragically, two Yolo County peace officers have been murdered by gang members since 2005.

"Regional task forces have proven, beyond question, to be the most effective means of suppressing gang violence," said Paul Seave, director of the Governor's Office of Gang and Youth Violence Policy, on response to the news of Yolo County's launch of the new Gang Task Force. "By focusing the strengths and resources of different agencies on a common purpose, the task force model multiplies law enforcement's capacity to maintain public safety through

the entire region."

"In these tough economic times, it is more important than ever for all of us in law enforcement to work together to suppress the gang violence that has spread across Yolo County and prevent it in the future," said District Attorney Jeff Reisig. "The days are long gone where any one agency can proactively and effectively deal with these very serious issues and the gang members who have no regard for jurisdictional boundaries."

Those agencies participating in the Task Force are the Yolo County Sheriff's Department, the Yolo County District Attorney's Office, the California Highway Patrol, and the Yolo County Probation Department. Their mission is to provide targeted intelligence gathering, enforcement, investigation and prosecution in the area of criminal street gangs.

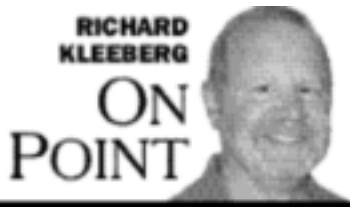
"Members of the criminal justice system need to work together to stem the surge in gang activity, which will only get worse without attention from all facets of the community," said Chief Probation Officer Don L. Meyer. "Currently, approximately 90 percent

of youth referred to the Yolo County Probation Department admit being a gang member or associating with anti-social peers who typically include gang members, affiliates and associates."

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Opinion



YOU CAN SAVE THE MUSIC. I'll never forget how much impact music had on me when I was young. As a sophomore in high school, I had left my home during the summer — and I was sleeping in vacant houses at night. But my School District had a strong music program — even in the summer time! And each day I showed up for my musical theater production rehearsal. Without music in my school system that summer, I might have simply disappeared.

Music changes us. And music stays with us for our entire life. You probably don't know that the music programs in Winters are in great jeopardy. You probably don't know how close to the edge the music programs are in our Winters Schools.

Our School Board members know the importance of music in our schools. Each year, even in the face of ever declining funds, they still work to keep music in our schools. But they need our help! We need to let them know how important music is!

You can do something this week to help save the music in our schools. You can choose to attend and support the Winters Music Boosters' special U.S.O. Variety Show, this Friday and Saturday night. You'll love hearing the splendid music of the 1940s, the love ballads, upbeat songs and patriotic themes of the era.

But will you attend? What does music mean to you? Does it have significance in your life? Does it add value or enjoyment to your life?

Music adds so much to our lives. It is part of the glue that holds our culture together — the ability to recognize a melody, share a beat, snap our fingers and hum a tune. Whether it is Brahms or the Beatles, the Backstreet Boys or Beyoncé, or whether it's drums or piano, the guitar or a sax, it's music. It's part of the human experience. And it does matter.

Perhaps you need more reasons to come to the USO Variety show this weekend.

Fine. You'll certainly enjoy cameo appearances by Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, City Manager John Donlevy and City Councilman Woody Fridae. And you'll no doubt be pleased to briefly see on stage local real estate mogul Dave Mills, former Rotary President Dan Maguire and master builder John Siracusa.

But there are better reasons why you should attend!

Many of you know Lynne Secrist. She's the music teacher in grades 4 to 8, a musician of incredible talent, who seems to have a reservoir of boundless energy and drive. Why should you attend this weekend? Because you need to support this amazing woman who, along with her colleague, Winters High School music teacher Tania Mannion, brings music to your kids!

For several years, Lynne Secrist has produced the Note of Elegance shows to support music programs in Winters Schools. This year, her friends are helping her present this U.S.O. Variety Show. Lynne is the driving force behind this effort to keep the music alive in our schools. You need to come to support her.

In 20 or 30 years, Lynne's students may not remember many of their teachers. But they will absolutely, positively, remember Ms. Secrist. Why? Because years and years from now, the music that Lynne brought into their lives will still be a major facet of their life, still a source of joy, and still part of their very essence.

So this U.S.O. Variety Show is really for the benefit of Winters students! Some of them are already making music, some want to add music to their lives, and some know nothing about music yet. But all of their lives can be improved, broadened, shaped and changed with exposure to music.

And that is why you need to join us this Friday or Saturday night.

Come and enjoy the Winters U.S.O. Variety Show at the Community Center Theater. Come and make a difference! Come and help keep the music in our schools!



LETTERS

Tower construction an unpleasant surprise

Dear Editor,

What an (unpleasant) surprise awaits the citizens of the area in the eastern area of Yolo County. Your Thursday, April 12, edition had shocking news about the planned power lines which were approved by the Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC).

Until reading this item in the Express, I was completely unaware this agency existed. I did not know that they had the power to study the feasibility of installing a number of huge Tinker Toys (or a king-sized erector set) look-alikes in the eastern part of Yolo County. These power lines are allegedly to be constructed in order to tap renewable power servers. It is stated these power lines would alleviate a part of a 600-mile stretch connecting the renewable power users in Lassen County with power users in Sacramento, the Sierra Foothills and the Bay Area.

Has anyone questioned whether these "power deficient" areas are actually short of power at this time, or will be in the immediate future? Where do these areas obtain their power needs now? Where is the Sierra Club now that they are needed to protect the environment in this area? It requires a heroic lack of ecological knowledge to be unaware that when and where these erections are constructed how much damage to the environment they will cause.

It appears some think that a need will be found to utilize and erect more development in the areas where the connections are available. It appears this "project" would dominate the skyline east of Davis and/or west of Winters. It is going to consist of a number of 150-foot towers.

Perhaps this project is a desirable thing if one enjoys a view of huge Tinker Toy towers carrying high voltage lines to the south. The response at TANC, as reported in the Express, would tend to indicate likewise. It would appear that those who would be affected by this construction are less than thrilled at the prospect of having these huge towers erected and destroying property values. Has the possibility of burying these needed power lines underground so they not present such a visual insult to those who moved to the rural areas that TANC will not despoil? Since I am in the "firing line" of these potential atrocities, I think that I should have been informed of the king-sized despoilers of the valuable land that TANC thinks is going to be such a benefit to the area.

Until the (excellent) report in the Express concerning the existence of TANC, I was not even aware such a political body existed. Who are the members of this committee? What are their affiliations with any of the power companies, and who will derive financial benefit from this project? I have never seen a roster of the members of TANC. Do they have any financial interests in the passage of this project? How did they obtain their seats on TANC? I read the Express religiously, and I never, to my knowledge, have seen their names in the paper. Perhaps my old tired eyes do not possess the necessary strength to check the small print. I would appreciate a reply to any of these questions in my favorite tabloid if they are printed in large print.

A.A. HUILLADE

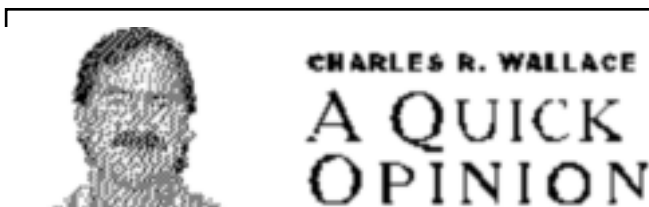
TANC realizes citizen concerns

Dear Editor,

TANC acknowledges the concerns and questions stated by Charles Wallace in his Quick Opinion editorial (published March 26) in the Winters Express. As noted in his editorial, we, TANC (the Transmission Agency of Northern California) and the Western Area Power Administration (an agency of the U.S. Department of Energy), are proposing a high-voltage transmission project to help improve the reliability of the northern California transmission grid, meet customer energy needs, and deliver additional renewable energy, to satisfy state mandates. Folks are just hearing about this proposed

project because TANC and Western are at the earliest stages in project development, notably only just now beginning the environmental review process. This process involves meeting with the public to gather information about areas where project alternatives have been identified, for the purpose of hearing the public's concerns with the identified route alternatives. TANC and Western have proposed preliminary route alternatives for review and are holding 12 public meetings in northern California to seek input. It is the goal of that process to receive important information

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READ THE LEGALS, they are good for you. Sometimes there is more news in the legal than the front page of the paper. Last week there was a notice that the city and county are planning to discontinue the local bus. You know the one, the bus that travels around in a big circle with no one on board. Well, they are going to send the bus back to the yard to be used by someone else that needs it.

The city is also getting ready to buy a couple of properties in town. One is across the street from City Hall and makes sense. When the city relocates the fire department it would be nice to control the whole corner when they redevelop the property into a commercial center and parking lot.

The other piece the city is trying to buy is the empty lot on Grant, west of the Round Table, Food Mart, Subway, Berryessa Vet building. I'm not sure why the city would want to control that property, but they also own the property across East Street, where the corporate yard and water tower are now. There is a lot to be said for owning or controlling the properties around you. If you want to expand, it gives you better options, and for a while, you would have control of who your neighbors would be.

The big question is where is all the money coming from? Redevelopment is the answer, but it isn't always that easy to follow the money. When the city created a redevelopment district, most of the older parts of town, along with the then vacant land east of Main Street, the state let the city keep any new property tax. As the land was developed the city received a lot of property tax and as people in the district fixed up their property, the increased property tax also went to the city in the form of redevelopment money.

At some point the city hawked its future tax revenues by selling bonds for cash to fix up the town. That is where the money came from for the light that changes color, the new bricks on Railroad and Main, and fixing the old water lines all over town.

City Hall also has a program for merchants to improve the looks of their buildings with a 50 percent match. Several merchants have taken them up on their offer including the Winters Printing Company. I'm still working on a museum and having the city help with replacement windows, and a new entrance helps a lot. I haven't gotten very far, but I am making progress. I'm hoping to have most of the construction done by June 7 for the big alley party.

The Internet is an amazing tool. Monday I received a call from Tony Loeb in Chicago. He was the producer of the film "The Winters Express" made in 1967 by the U.S. Information Agency. If you haven't seen it, it will be showing on June 7, hopefully on a big screen. The movie is about the Winters Express and is only about 24 minutes long. After the film crew left Winters, they headed north to make a movie on truck drivers. These shorts were to be shown around the world so that people could see what life was like in America.

Mr. Loeb phoned to see how everyone was doing and to say he was planning a trip to Winters to help celebrate the guy that is supposed to be on page 2's 90th birthday. He said he saw my column on our web site. Why he was looking up Winters after all these years is beyond me, but it is a little amazing how easy it is to keep in touch these days.

Speaking of faces from the past. Roger from RTS Golf stopped by on Monday to say hi. He didn't know that I bought a lot of RTS Golf when he left town, but that is a story for another day. He did ask if he could have one of the irons to use as a paperweight in his office in Seattle. I offered him the whole pile, but he just grinned and said one was enough.

Hope everyone had a great Easter and have a good week.

Come to informational meeting

Dear Editor,

As discussed at the Winters City Council meeting on Tuesday, April 7, Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC), a joint powers agency made up of 15 publicly owned utilities that plans, develops, finances, constructs and operates electric transmission projects, is developing a plan to construct approximately 600 miles of 230-kV and 500-kV transmission lines and substations in the state of California.

One of the proposed segments of the plan (Central Segment, Route 3) could pass through the Winters area, in both Yolo and Solano counties, to the

northwest of the city along the Berryessa mountain range. TANC is currently in the environmental review stage of the project, with a targeted "in-service" goal of 2014.

TANC will host an informational meeting in Winters on Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m., at The Palms, 13 Main Street. This is not a public scoping meeting as defined by California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). However it is an opportunity for the public to hear more about the proposed project, look at preliminary proposed alternative

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Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. When Monday is a holiday, the deadline is noon on the prior Friday.

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We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses.



Debra's column will return next week.

NARDUCCI

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23 years — passed away in 2006, on her 90th birthday. When Dino died at the age of 30, she says her parading days went with him.

“My husband said, ‘No more — we don’t need any broken bones,’” says Narducci.

However, it turns out she’ll ride in a parade at least one more time, as this year’s Youth Day Honorary Grand Marshal, which will be a bright moment for her.

“I think it’s wonderful. I’m very happy about it,” says Narducci. “The Youth Day Parade was always my favorite parade, after the Tournament of Roses.”

She sports the large, ornate silver equestrian buckle that is awarded to Tournament of Roses participants. She has ridden in the Tournament of Roses Parade 13 times, and once rode as Dale Evans with the Roy Rogers lookalike group, which included Evan’s own daughter.

When Narducci was parading with Dino, she rode in as many as 50 parades each year, and when her trophy count was more than 500, she started donating the ornate trophies to other parade groups so that they could be recycled. Although she’s donated 400 trophies already, her window sills are lined with trophies, and an entire hallway is covered in plaques.

In her closet, she proudly shows her 13 parade costumes, each of which she made by hand. Some of them are even adorned with beads that she hand-strung. Besides horses, Narducci is skilled with needlework and loves to knit and do plastic-frame cross-stitch. Among her hobbies is knitting caps for newborn babies.

Narducci discovered horses relatively late in life. She was 64 when she says a “horse crazy” daughter-in-law convinced her that “it was fun playing with horses.” Turns out, her daughter-in-law was right, and Narducci started taking riding lessons. She started

parading with her first horse, Missy, for two years and then got Dino, who she says was “more human than horse.”

“He was well-trained when I got him and he was used to everything,” says Narducci. While some horses might be skittish about all the noise and crowds at a parade, Narducci says Dino thrived on it. She would even ask to be placed near a band or float with music because Dino loved music.

“He wanted to be right in the middle of it.”

In particular, Dino loved the Cal Aggie Band-Uh, and participated in many of the same local parades that they did.

“He loved that band. I rode behind them in Dixon and he wanted to follow behind all their crazy antics.”

Both Narducci and Dino seemed to fit right in with the gaiety of parading. Each would be dolled up for their performance, she in her flashy sequined cowgirl outfits, and he in his black leather tack, heavily adorned with sterling silver.

“I just like to see the happiness in the faces as I go down the parade route. That was my goal when I started doing parades — I wanted to make people happy.”

Her goal has been more than accomplished, because she says people recognize her all the time and always ask her, “Where’s Dino.” Sadly, Dino exists mainly now in fond memories, like when he plopped a horse-kiss right on the lips of a woman in a San Francisco parade who came up to him talking baby talk.

“The crowd went crazy,” says Narducci, adding that the woman slipped away amid all the laughter. “We never saw another sign of her.”

Narducci says Dino didn’t have a mean bone in his body, and particularly loved children.

“If there were kids around, even if a fly was on his nose, he wouldn’t move.”

The one thing Dino didn’t like? The wind, says Narducci. But she

was sympathetic to that. She doesn’t like it either.

Living history

Talking with Narducci is like getting a glimpse back into time. Her memories of childhood and growing up during the Depression are crystal clear, and although in her 90s, she’s clearly not the stereotype of a little old lady who can be taken advantage of. She has a particular fondness for grilling telemarketers who try and scam her about loans, lines of credit and car warranties.

One reason the scammers can’t fool her is that math is one of her strong points. She worked for the US Navy, and was in charge of calculating food for the troops, which was all about the math. Because of her memories of the Depression, she also understands the value of a dollar and is frustrated with not only the rising cost of nearly everything, but the sly practice of squeezing more money out of consumers by charging the same price for slightly smaller packaging.

Born in 1916 in Uniontown, Washington, Narducci was the oldest of 13 children. She says living with a tight budget was all she ever knew.

“We never knew what it was to have a penny in our pockets.”

Although people compare the current economic downturn to the Depression, Narducci says times during the Depression were far more difficult. However, people in those days had the survival skills to get by, particularly in small farming communities like the one in which she grew up.

“It was worse then, but we didn’t know the difference. My mother always had a garden. We had all the veggies we needed.”

She says neighbors often bartered with each other, and her mother would trade vegetables for milk, cream and butter from nearby dairy farmers, and lots of people raised chickens for meat and eggs.

As for luxuries, there

were none. Narducci’s mother made underwear for her children from the leftover cloth sugar and flour sacks, and hand-sewed three dresses for each daughter at the start of the school year. And those dresses, made from cloth that cost 10 cents per yard, were expected to last all year.

Narducci doesn’t believe the country will ever sink to the depths of the Great Depression, but says we’re not out of the woods yet.

“I don’t think it’ll ever get as bad as that, but we’ll go down before it goes up.”

To get through tough times, she offers the same advice she gives to her kids: “Hang on to your money, and put a little bit away all the time. When you have cash in hand, you know what you’ve got.”

She also advises people not to fall for financial schemes that sound too good to be true.

“I hope this will be a wake-up — don’t fall for all those crazy, crazy schemes.”

Her particular pet peeve is reverse mortgages, something the elderly are often pressured into doing by slick salesmen.

“Anybody that does that has got to be out of their mind.”

One saleswoman who Narducci says tried to “soft peddle” a reverse mortgage scheme to her got an earful, as well as the math to back it up.

“She promised never to call me again,” says Narducci.

Although she’s tough on telemarketers, that won’t be evident when she’s riding down Main Street in this year’s Youth Day Parade. It will be all smiles and laughter. Besides being

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

A Winters High School student painted this portrait of Dino, which hung at Lester Farms Bakery. When his owner, Peggy Narducci, found out about the painting, she purchased it.

Community

Yolo County Historical Society to discuss Winters history

County historian Joann Larkey will welcome members of the Yolo Historical Society and introduce the three guest speakers who will provide the afternoon program on Sunday, April 26, from 2-4 p.m. at Chuy's Taqueria, 208 Railroad Avenue.

The first guest speaker will be Rich Marovich, who has been the Putah Creek Streamkeeper for the past eight years, and in charge of the Putah Creek Nature Park in Winters. He will detail

the conservation efforts that are preserving the natural beauty of the historic waterway that passes through the city on the Yolo-Solano county line. He will discuss grant funding and countless hours of volunteer labor by local citizens that have made development of this community park a reality.

Howard Hupe, retired Winters High School teacher and director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, has been involved in documenting

historic homes and business buildings. He will present a slide show and offer brochures for self-guided tours that guests may take after the program or at their leisure.

Woody Fridae, a longtime fifth grade teacher at Shirley Rominger Elementary School, and a member of the recently organized Winters History Committee, will discuss the forthcoming historic photo exhibit to be shown at the Winters Center for the Arts in July and August. Enti-

tled "Winters: A Taste of History," the initial exhibit will focus on the fruit and nut industries, which have been the base of Winters' horticultural heritage since 1842, when John Reid Wolfskill planted the first fruit trees and vines.

Larkey will conclude the program with a commentary on the many ongoing activities that are preserving the history of the Winters area. For more information, contact the historical society at 661-2212.

Hispanic Advisory Committee to hold City Services Information Night

The second in a series of public meetings presented by the Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will focus on City Services. 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 system?" "Where do I pay my water bill?" "Who do I call if I see suspicious activity in my neighborhood?"

Departments at City Hall include: Admin-

istrative Services, Recreation and After School Program, Building and Planning, Finance, Fire, Housing and Redevelopment, Police and Public Works.

City Services Information Night will be held in Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, on Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. 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.

Reception to honor local student

A reception honoring Becky Allen and Scarlett Harris will be held on Saturday evening, April 18, at 7 p.m., at the Woodland Masonic Center, 228 Palm Avenue in Woodland. Bethel #260 of Job's Daughters International will host the family affair, to which the public is invited to attend.

Becky Allen is California's Grand Bethel Representative to Brazil, North Carolina and Ohio. Allen is a past honored Queen of Bethel #260. She is affiliated with the Woodland Bethel in April 2002, after having been initiated in Chula Vista. Allen is the daughter of Greg

and Angela Allen of Winters, and is attending Solano Community College.

Scarlett Harris is Grand Bethel Musician for the State of California. She is a past honored Queen of Bethel #260. She was initiated into the Bethel on February 25, 2004. Scarlett is the daughter of Guy and Tammy Harris. She is a student at Chico State University.

For information concerning this reception or Job's Daughters International, please contact Wanda Freeman at 662-9408 or jack-wan-d a - f r e e - man@sbcglobal.net

'Yolo Reads' seeks tutors

The Yolo County Library adult literacy program, Yolo Reads, is sponsoring both a tutor orientation and a tutor training workshop in April. The two-hour orientation will be held on the evening of Wednesday, April 22, at the Mary L. Stephens Branch Library in Davis for those interested in volunteering to provide instruction to English-speaking adult learners.

The orientation will be followed by the tutor training workshop on Saturday, April 25, at the Mary L. Stephens Branch Library in Davis. Participants must attend the orientation prior to the workshop or make alternate arrangements.

One in six Yolo County residents cannot read and write sufficiently to carry out day-to-day activities at work and home. In an effort to address this issue, the Yolo County Library has developed Yolo Reads, a literacy program which provides free and confidential instruction to English-speaking adult learners. Learners receive one-on-one support from volunteer tutors, free materials to cover a six month period, free computer use, and access to the Yolo County Library collections. Tutoring space is available at each of the seven county library branches located in the communities of Davis, West Sacramento, Clarksburg, Winters, Esparto, Knights Landing and Yolo.

"Do you know some-

one — a co-worker, a friend or a family member — who has difficulty reading and writing? Chances are you know at least one person," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mike McGowan. "Please share with them information about Yolo Reads, our adult literacy program through the Yolo County Library."

"We encourage Yolo County residents to spread the word about our adult literacy program to those in need of assistance, and if able, to share the rewards of reading by volunteering to help adult learners improve their reading skills," said Patty Wong, Yolo County Librarian. "You truly can make a real difference. No experience is necessary, the hours are flexible and we provide all the training and materials."

Yolo Reads is especially in need of volunteers able to tutor adult learners in Winters, Esparto and West Sacramento. To learn more about the program, or to sign-up to attend the tutor orientation on Wednesday, April 22, call Yolo Reads at (866) 609-7303 (toll free) or e-mail heather.bratt@yolocount y.org. Participants are required to attend the orientation prior to attending the workshop. For those interested in volunteering, but unable to attend the orientation, contact Yolo Reads to make alternate arrangements.

Babysitting class offered

Learn the qualities of being a good babysitter by participating in a Babysitter's Training class.

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering a Babysitter's Training class on Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This class is for children ages 11 to 16. Students will acquire the knowledge of becoming

of a good babysitter. In addition, students will learn how to make responsible decisions, keep kids and themselves safe. They will learn how to react in an emergency and perform basic childcare first aid skills. This class is being held at 120 Court Street, in Woodland.

For more information, call 662-4669.

Yolo County Bus fares raised

YOLOBUS fares were raised on Wednesday, April 1. YOLOBUS is public bus service in Yolo County that also travels into downtown Sacramento, as well as to Sacramento International Airport.

The basic cash fare of \$1.50 rose to \$2 on non-express buses, and from \$2 to \$3 on express buses. Seniors and students fares increased to \$1 each way on non-express buses and \$1.50 on express buses.

For those riding with a YOLOBUS-Only monthly pass, that pass will raise from \$60 to \$85. Passes for YOLOBUS express riders using YOLOBUS-Only rose from \$85 to \$105.

UC Davis undergradu-

ates, California State University Sacramento and Los Rios Community College District students, Sacramento Department of Human Services clients, and South Natomas Transportation Management Association employees will still be able to ride YOLOBUS by displaying student ID cards or special cards that were made up for them.

Fares for riders using YOLOBUS Special Paratransit services increased from \$2 to \$3 on local paratransit trips, from \$3 to \$4 on intercity paratransit trips, and from \$3 to \$5 on paratransit trips that go beyond the ADA service area for medical related appointments.

Subscribe to the Winters Express by calling 795-4551.

Entertainment

Heart of the Home tour planned

Six homes, including a newly-build straw bale house in Winters, will be featured during the ninth annual Heart of the Home Kitchen Tour on Saturday, May 2.

This popular tour benefits the American Red Cross of Yolo County. The tour will include three homes in Davis, two in Woodland, and the Winters home. Participants can view the homes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and also enjoy food from local restaurants, sample local wine and beer, and view the latest in décor from local designers.

Homes on the tour include:

- ~ A newly-built straw bale house, with views of Rominger West Winery grapes on nearby hills, owned by Bruce and Robyn Rominger;

- ~ A home with an English timber-framed kitchen, owned by Richard Coss of Davis, and to be shown in memory of his late wife, Carol Lee;

- ~ A beautiful brick home on the El Macero golf course which was a total home remodel, owned by David and Lisa Nickum;

- ~ A restored 1922 Bungalow with many “green” elements located near downtown Davis, owned by Tony and Heather Martin;

- ~ A rambling ranch style home with a re-

cently renovated kitchen, owned by Ashley and Kathy Payne of Woodland;

- ~ The fabulous Gable Mansion, an 1885 Victorian carefully restored and featuring its own private movie theatre in the basement, owned by Jeff and Starr Barrow of Woodland.

Tickets for the tour are \$25, or \$35 on the day of the event. The Red Cross is also offering individuals the opportunity to reserve seats for private transportation aboard a nine-passenger van which will include a tour ticket, souvenir wine glass and private wine tasting tour of Rominger West Winery — all for \$60 per person.

Some of the restaurants participating this year include: Monticello Bistro, Putah Creek Café, Silvina’s Basket, and Davis Food Co-op. Wineries are Berryessa Gap Winery, Dancing Coyote Wines, R.H. Phillips Winery and Rominger West Winery. For a more detailed list of participants and sponsor names, check the Red Cross website at www.yc-arc.org.

For more information about the tour, please call the American Red Cross at 662-4669. Information, including a map of the homes, is available on the website, www.yc-arc.org.

Solano Land Trust invites artists to paint the scenery

Anyone who enjoys capturing the wonders of nature in paint or photographs is invited to share the beauty of Suisun Marsh at Rush Ranch on Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join with other artists from our community at the historic 2,070 acre ranch that stretches from the Potrero hills to Suisun Marsh. The range of natural habitats, scenic views, rare plants, dramatic birds, horses, cattle, historic ranch buildings and farm equipment provide inspiring subjects for artists of all mediums.

This event is cosponsored by the Rush Ranch Educational Council and Fairfield

Visual Arts Association. Bring your own easel, paper or pad, chair, paints or camera to share this special place with other local artists.

Participants are also welcome to bring a sack lunch to enjoy on site, and participate in a 1 p.m. peer critique of works created in the morning. Information will also be available about future art shows and creative opportunities.

For information about the Solano Land Trust’s Rush Ranch and other programs, including the April 25 Rush Ranch Open House and Art Show, call Teri Engbring at Solano Land Trust, (707) 432-0150, extension 200.

Art League to hold Juried Art Show

The Vacaville Art League announces its 32nd Annual Juried Art Show at the Vacaville Art Gallery, 718 East Monte Vista Avenue, in Vacaville.

Over \$2,000 in cash prizes and purchase awards will be offered.

Artwork will be accepted on Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Categories include: oil/acrylic, watercolor, drawing/pastel, print-making, photography, fiber art, mixed media/collage, sculpture/ceramic, jewelry, computer art/digital or altered photography.

The show is open to the public from Saturday, April 25, through Wednesday, May 20. The gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 12-4 p.m., Wednesday 12-7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

What a beautiful day!



Courtesy photo

On Friday, April 17, It’s A Beautiful Day, featuring David and Linda LaFlamme, will perform at The Palms. The band is most famous for their song “White Bird,” a lovely ballad with memorable vocals and a mesmerizing violin solo. Their music runs the gamut from folk to ethereal jazz, to psychedelic to rock and roll. It’s A Beautiful Day has three newer albums, along with seven classic CDs. The band consists of David LaFlamme on violin and vocals, Linda LaFlamme vocals, original drummer Val Fuentes, 28-year veteran Toby Gray on bass, Rob Espinosa on guitar and Gary Thomas on keyboards. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware, 31 Main Street.

‘Jesus Christ Superstar’ coming to Davis Theater

The Davis Musical Theater Company (DMTC) proudly announces their new production of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice’s Jesus Christ Superstar. This exciting rock opera presents the final days of Jesus through the relationship between Jesus and Judas.

Jesus Christ Superstar

opens Friday, April 24, and runs through May 17. Show times are at 8:15 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:15 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$18 for general admission, and \$16 for students and seniors. Performances are at the DMTC Hoblit Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive, in Davis.

Find fun events by searching the Calendar section of the Express website, www.wintersexpress.com

April is child, sexual abuse awareness month

The California Protective Parents Association and Incest Survivors Speakers' Bureau presents the 15th Annual Northern California Child Sexual Abuse Awareness Conference, on Friday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Sierra Health Foundation, 1321 Garden Highway, in Sacramento.

The Mental Health Services Act was passed by California voters in 2004 to transform public mental health treatment by providing funds to respond to the needs of people with mental health symptoms. The Act mandates effective, innovative programs that lead to wellness and recovery.

Many doctors, clinicians, professors, authors and law enforcement representatives will be on hand to speak.

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from the communities who know their lands best. In fact, through this process we have already received some very useful information from Winters area residents.

TANC will be holding an informational meeting in the Winters community on Thursday, April 23, from 7-9 p.m., at the Opera House, 13 Main Street. We encourage those of you with an interest in the proposed project to attend, learn whether it might impact your land, ask questions, and review the most recent proposed maps.

We also encourage you now to contact our project hotline or email address with questions and comments. However, for your comments to be considered in the environmental review process, they must be submitted in writing by April 30, to TTPEIS@wapa.gov, by fax to (916) 353-4772, or in writing to Mr. David Young, NEPA Document Manager, Western Area Power Administration, Sierra Nevada Region, 114 Parkshore Drive, Folsom, 95630. For additional questions or comments, please call the project phone line, (916) 353-4777, and visit the NEPA website: www.wapa.gov/transmission

ion/ttp.htm and the TANC website: www.tanc.us.

We appreciate the interest from the Winters community, and we look forward to seeing you there on April 23.

JAMES BECK
General Manager, TANC

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maps and ask questions of the TANC project team staff. I encourage Winters residents to attend this meeting.

As a part of the environmental review process, TANC is currently accepting written comments on potential impacts under CEQA and NEPA. The comment period will remain open until April 30. The City of Winters encourages citizens to review the proposed project and submit comments prior to the April 30 deadline.

Some of the potential issues or impacts of the project that have been identified include: aesthetics/visual, agricultural resources, air quality, biological resources, cultural resources, electric and magnetic fields, geology and soils, hazards and hazardous materials, hydrology and water quality and land use and recreation.

Specific information about the project is

available at: <http://www.tanc.us/content/blogsection/7/48/>. To submit comments on the proposed project, visit: <http://www.wapa.gov/transmission/ttp.htm> or email to TTPEIS@wapa.gov. Comment cards are available in the Planning and Building Department at City Hall, 318 Main Street. These cards may be filled out and mailed to: Mr. David Young, National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Document Manager, Western Area Power Administration, Sierra Nevada Region, 114 Parkshore Drive, Folsom, CA 95630, Fax (916) 353-4772. All comments must be signed; no anonymous comments will be accepted.

The City of Winters encourages its citizens to inform themselves about this project and the potential impacts to the City and surrounding areas.

MICHAEL MARTIN
Mayor, City of Winters

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.
~ Margaret Mead

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one of this year's dignitaries, Narducci says this particular parade is meaningful to her because the California Horseman's Association will be participating.

She explains that this year's Youth Day Parade will be a state championship parade for the equestrians, who will complete for points in this parade and others to win the overall parade state championship. Winters will be host to the best of the best in the equestrian parade world, she says.

Because Narducci has been awarded so many trophies, plaques, ribbons and titles, she says she "just feels so honored" to be named Honorary Grand Marshal of this year's Youth Day Parade, and commends Mike Sebastian and the parade volunteers for

their hard work.

"I liked Mike right from the start," says Narducci. "He's a terrific organizer and did so well with the school kids. The reason I liked (this parade) so well was that the kids worked on it."

"Everyone is so congenial. The parade people always made sure we were safe and had a good place to get ready. That means a lot, especially after getting up at 4 or 5 a.m. and having a place where we'll feel comfortable."

Narducci must really be looking forward to this year's Youth Day Parade, because she's already picked out her costume — a handmade purple ensemble, trimmed with flashing silver and white. She says she even dreamed of riding in a parade recently. She didn't say so, but surely she was riding her dream horse, Dino, prancing all the way.

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Sports

Case, McIntire earn all tournament in Classic



Photo by Dave McIntire
Ray McIntire (left), with coach Jeff Ingles (center), and Bryan Case (right), participated in the Spring Classic All Tournament team on Saturday, April 11. Bryan Case and Ray McIntire were named to the Spring Classic All Tournament Team last Saturday, April 11. Case had an amazing day batting 8 for 11 for a .727 average, scored four runs, had five RBI and three doubles. McIntire batted 5 for 10 with four doubles, six runs scored and three RBI.

Warriors take consolation in Classic

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team hosted their annual Spring Classic last week, and started off with a disappointing loss to Portola by a score of 3-2 in game one on Thursday, April 9. The Warriors had a hard time scoring and didn't put any runs on the board until the sixth inning, when they scored both of their runs. Zach Higgins took the mound for the Warriors, throwing a complete game giving up three runs; just one of them earned and had seven strikeouts. At the plate, Cody Romero led the Warriors batting 2 for 3 with a run scored. Bryan Case also batted 2 for 3. Higgins batted 1 for 2; Max Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Rocco Romero also batted 1 for 3, Aaron Geerts batted 1 for 4 with an RBI, while Ray McIntire had an RBI. In game two on Friday, April 10, the Warriors turned things completely around by beating the Rio Vista Rams

21-0. The Warriors actually scored 13 runs in the first inning one in the second and seven in the fourth. Van Dyke got the win on the mound throwing the first four innings, giving up just two hits and had five strikeouts. Jared Ney threw the last inning, giving up no hits and two strikeouts. At the plate, Higgins batted 3 for 5, with five RBI, a homerun, and two runs scored to lead the Warriors. Case was 2 for 3 at the plate with four RBI, two doubles and two runs scored. McIntire batted 2 for 3 with four runs scored and two doubles. Kyle Tobler batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored, two RBI and a double. Cody Romero batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored, an RBI and a double. Josh Myers batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Aaron Geerts batted 1 for 2 with an RBI and two runs scored. Justin Contreras batted 1 for 2 with an RBI. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 3 with three runs scored a double and an RBI, while Van Dyke helped

himself out by batting 1 for 3 with a double, three RBI and two runs scored. The Warriors took the consolation game with a 12-5 victory over the Dixon Rams on Saturday, April 11. Winters scored in all but two innings, with a solid and consistent offensive performance led by McIntire. McIntire batted 3 for 4 with two doubles, two runs scored and two RBI. Case batted 3 for 5 with a double, two runs scored and an RBI. Tobler had a big game with two homeruns. Tobler batted 2 for 3 with two homeruns, four RBI and three runs scored. Cody Romero batted 1 for 3. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 4 with a double, two RBI and a run scored. Higgins scored two runs and had an RBI, while Myers and Dylan Ney each scored a run for the Warriors. Tobler picked up the win for the Warriors, throwing a complete game. Tobler gave up five runs; just two earned and struck out three batters.

Lady Warriors win own Tournament

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Chelsea Corrales put together a softball tournament as a part of her senior project with the help of the rest of her team and coaches last Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, and turned it into a big success. Not only was the tournament a success as far as it running smoothly, but the Warriors took the opportunity to make it a huge success as a team. Winters started the tournament losing two close games on Friday, but came back on Saturday and won three straight. The Warriors not only beat the two teams they lost to the day before, they beat them convincingly and won the tournament championship. Winters started on Friday, against a good Colusa team and lost 3-2. Caitlin Calvert pitched all six innings for the Warriors giving up three runs; just one earned and had eight strikeouts. At the plate Calvert had one of the Warriors three hits batting 1 for 2 with an RBI. Corrales batted 1 for 2 with a run scored. Brittanie Hedrick batted 1 for 3 with a double and Haley Tobler scored a run for the Warriors. In game two, the Warriors lost a heartbreaker in a hard fought battle against East Nicolaus by a score of 2-1 in a nine inning game. Winters jumped out front

scoring in the first inning, East Nicolaus scored in the fourth to tie it, then scored one more in the top of the ninth for the win. Ashlynn Neil threw all nine innings for the Warriors striking out nine batters, while giving up two runs, just one earned and four hits. At the plate Tobler had a big day batting 3 for 4 with a run scored. Corrales batted 1 for 3. Neil went 1 for 4 and Katie Clark had an RBI. On Saturday, the Warriors started out with a 12-1 victory over Esparto. Winters scored in all four innings at bat led by Tess Hyer, who batted 2 for 3 with two runs scored and three RBI. Tobler went 1 for 2 with a homerun, two runs scored and three RBI. Corrales batted 1 for 2 with three runs scored and an RBI. Neil went 1 for 2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Hedrick was 1 for 3 with a triple, a run scored and an RBI. Calvert was 1 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI. Clark batted 1 for 3, while Zulema Mora had an RBI for the Warriors. Calvert got the win on the mound throwing all five innings giving up one run, none earned, three hits and struck out four batters. In game two on Saturday, the Warriors had to face the Spartans of East Nicolaus again, but this time it was a different game than the first. Winters scored seven

runs in the fourth to pick up an 11-2 victory to put themselves into the championship game. Calvert threw again for the Warriors giving up two runs, one earned on two hits and had five strikeouts. At the plate Corrales led the Warriors batting 2 for 3 with three runs scored and two RBI. Hyer batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBI. Mora was 1 for 4 with two RBI, Tobler was 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Calvert, Hedrick, Clark and Neil all batted 1 for 4 with a run scored and an RBI. In the Championship game the Warriors faced Colusa again but this time came out with a 7-4 victory for the title. Winters gave up a three run lead and fell behind 4-3 in the top of the fourth, but then tied in the bottom of the inning. The Warriors then scored three more in the sixth to seal the deal. Neil threw a complete game for the win giving up four runs on 11 hits and had nine strikeouts. At the plate the Warriors totaled just five hits led by Hedrick who went 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Neil went 1 for 3 with a run scored and three RBI. Corrales batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and two RBI. Mora batted 1 for 3 with an RBI, while Calvert scored three runs for the Warriors.

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PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ray McIntire

Ray McIntire, a senior on the Winters Warriors varsity baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week. McIntire earned a spot on the Spring Classic All Tournament team last week by batting 5 for 10 with six runs scored, four doubles and three RBI. In the last four games, McIntire batted 9 for 15 for a .600 average, with nine runs scored, five RBI and six doubles. McIntire still holds a season average of .413.

Now Offering Wheel Alignment

Schools



WHS SENIORS ARE BUCKLING DOWN as May 1st approaches, because this is judgment day. On May 1st, most colleges will require the admission decision, and while more and more of us have made the choice, for the uncertain few, the pressure is on. After making the decision, a weight is lifted. Our pending futures finally fall into their place, and while for many it may not be exactly what we hoped for, it's nice to know that we're going somewhere.

I thought that all of the pressure would be over when all my letters had been received, mostly acceptances with some rejections, but I had choices. The decision turned out to be much more stressful than I had expected, but in the end the choice was more than crystal clear. It was so nice when I saw all of my relatives on Easter to say that I would be attending UCLA in the fall instead of the panicked "I don't know" that would have been my response before.

But then what? I had made my decision, but how did I make it official? I knew there must be paperwork galore, forms to complete, checks to send in, but where the heck was I supposed to start? My college's website was a good place to start.

Unfortunately college websites are NOT easy to navigate. They have enormous amounts of information on to impress everyone from parents, alumni, prospective students, teachers, students, and anyone else who happens to come across the website. Trying to muddle through all the information to find the right spot was difficult, but eventually I found the spot where I could check the box and sign my name to say, yes I will be coming in the fall.

The next step was to tell all of the other colleges that unfortunately I would not be attending. And if you thought it was hard to find the form to say yes, you wouldn't believe how hard it is to find the spot to say no! All you can do is click on links that look right and hope that they will lead you to the right one.

For those students who are getting close to the decision, or to the parents of those students, the best advice I can give you is to take the time to wade through the websites. You can find a lot of information there, and with a little time you can find the info you need, and its also a really great way to get excited about the college that you're going to attend. Good luck to all those students who are trying to make their college decision. It's a tricky one, but remember, in less than six weeks, we will graduate and have the whole summer ahead of us before we head off to college. I can't wait.

2009-2010 Kindergarten, preschool registration

Kindergarten registration is taking place through April 17. Children who will be turning five years old on or before December 2, 2009 are eligible to begin kindergarten in the 2009-10 school year. Registration packets can be picked up in the

Waggoner School office at 500 West Edwards Street between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Completed registration forms are due by April 17 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the Waggoner office at 795-6121 for more information.

Winters Preschool Registration takes place through May 28. Registration packets will be available at the preschool site, 219 Edwards Street, between 3 and 4 p.m. Enrollment priority will be given to four year old children.

Two-Way Immersion program offered

For parents interested in having their child become bilingual and bi-literate, there will be a meeting about the Two-Way Immersion program offered in the Winters Joint Unified School District on Thursday, April 16, 6-7 p.m. at the Waggoner Elementary School library. The meeting will address the expectations for each grade level, from kindergarten through fifth grade.

For more information, contact the Winters School District, 795-6100, during school hours.

Registration underway for Winters Parent Nursery School

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

- ~ April 1-30: alumni families.
- ~ May 1-31: new families.

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

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

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

Registration for new families will continue after May 1 as long as there are still openings. Once classes are full, new families may be put on a waiting list for the 2009-10 school year in the order in which they

inquire.

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

Youth Day Kiddie Parade

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

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

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

Call Kiddie Parade Chairman Amber Sebastian or Main Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian, 795-2091, for more

information or to volunteer with helping on Youth Day morning.

After School Program registration packets available

The Winters After School Program registration packets for the 2009-10 school year will be available for Waggoner Elementary, Shirley Rominger Intermediate and Winters Middle School beginning May 18, at each school site upon dismissal of regular school day. Registration packets are always available at the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 318 First Street, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students must re-register for the new school year. Student enrollment will become valid upon return of completed registration packet to City Clerk's office at City Hall.

Space is limited and will be enrolling on a first come basis. A wait-

ing list will be provided. Don't miss this great opportunity for your child to learn in a fun and safe environment. Students will receive homework help and a literacy element; educational enrichment, such as arts and craft projects, field trips, and engage in diverse enrichment learning opportunities; nutritious snacks; and recreation time.

The program commences immediately after the regular school day and is open until 6 p.m. There is no cost for those who qualify for the free or reduced cost meal program (proof with certificate from school district).

For more information, contact Nancy Gonnella, 795-4910, extension 109.

Varsity boys, JV girls win first track meet

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors track team had their first regular track meet against Las Plumas last Friday, April 3, and came home with a boys varsity victory by a score of 82-35, and a JV girls 37-35 victory. Winters will host their first meet Wednesday, April 15, at Dr. Sellers Field. The JV boys lost 77-32, but had some bright spots from individuals.

In the 100, Trevor Wright placed fourth in 12.8, and Brentley Weissman was sixth in 12.98. In the 800, Daniel Patton was second in 2:39. Nik Sorvari took first in the 110 hurdles, with a time of 17.45. Nick Mariani placed first in the long jump with a jump of 14'1", Weissman was second with a distance of 14' and Skyler Geerts came in third with a leap of 13'11". In the triple jump, David Damey had a first place jump of 31'4", D.J. Tice was second with a 27'9" jump and Austin Freed was third with a distance of

23'6". Sorvari won the high jump with a height of 5'6", Mariani was second at 5'4" and Damey was third at 5'2". Jon Jordan took third in the shot put with a toss of 34'.

The Warriors won the JV girls by a score of 37-35. Chloe Graf placed first in the 200 in 29.29, first in the 400 in 1:07 and first in the 800 in 2:47. Shannon Sinkovich was second in the 800 in 3:20. Luci Heines placed first in the 1600 with a time of 7:10. Molly Nickelson placed first in the 100 hurdles in 19.36 and Taylor Hofstrand won the shot put with a toss of 24'11".

For the varsity girls, Katie Anstead placed first in the discus, with a throw of 89'11", and second in the shot put with a distance of 30'4". Daniel Murphy placed second in the 300 hurdles in 52.73 and second in the high jump at 4'8". Maya Tice was second in the 400 with a time of 1:07 and second in the triple jump with a jump of 28'6". Taryn Jones placed second in the long jump at 12'4" and

third in the triple jump at 26'11".

The varsity boys beat the Thunderbirds 82-35 with eight first place finishes. Steven Warren won the 100 in 12.1 and Miguel Del Rio took third in 13.1. Del Rio won the 200 in 24.27 and Warren was second in 24.46. In the 400, Logan Garcia won with a time of 54.35, Alex Evanoff was second in 55.18 and Kyle Nichols placed third in 58.88. Nichols won the 800 in 2:19 and won the 1600 in 5:08. Ryan Hofstrand placed first in the 110 hurdles, with a time of 16.67 and Cody Shafer placed second in 16.96. In the 300 hurdles, Shafer took first in 43.33 and Hofstrand was second in 45.03. Riki Lucero won the triple jump with a 38'2" distance, and Marcus Carrasco was second at 30'7". In the high jump Max Mariani was second with a height of 5'6", while Shafer came in third at 5'4". Thomas Damon placed third in the shot put with a toss of 37'3".

Where
old friends meet.
Rotary
Pancake Breakfast
starts at 6:30.

Applications available for Casson Memorial Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for Yolo Community Foundation's Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship and the Wide Wide World Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a Winters High School senior with a GPA of 2.5 or higher who plans to enter a trade or technical school. Winters High School seniors can see their counselor for an application. Applications are due April 30.

The scholarship will provide \$1,000 towards the first year of trade, technical, or vocational school and a second scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded towards the second year of school if the student maintains a C average or better during the first year of school. Applications are available at the Winters High School counseling office or at Yolo Community Foundation's website at www.yolocf.org. The scholarships are

funded by Yolo Community Foundation's Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Wide Wide World Fund.

The Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by Paul and Gail Casson to create a lasting tribute to their son, Timothy Casson and to provide scholarships for Winters High School graduates who plan to enter trade school. The Wide Wide World Fund is intended to benefit the further education of Winters High School graduates to encourage and assist their participation in making the world a better place. Scholarships or other projects that enhance the education of Winters students are funded.

Yolo Community Foundation promotes philanthropy that benefits the Yolo County region. To find out more about YCF, visit www.yolocf.org or 312-0593.

'Slammed fest' provides free fun for area teens

Calling all Teenagers! Discovery Worship Center in Winters is sponsoring a fun night that is totally free, including food, video games, basketball, music, prizes and special guest Darlonda Benjamin.

On Friday, April 17, Saturday, April 18 and

Sunday, April 19, at the Discovery Worship Center, 315 Edwards Street, the "Slammed Fest" will be presented by "Stand" Youth. Friday and Saturday evenings begin at 6 p.m., and Sunday begins at 11 a.m., with a free barbeque.

Winters Education Foundation forming

There is precious little more important to the future of our community and our society than the care and education of its future members and leaders, our children.

It is clear that we can no longer rely solely on the State of California to provide for our children's education. The down turn in the economy has had serious repercussions on the State's budget for education, but our children should not have to pay for poor decisions by financial institutions and politicians, with their one and only education.

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

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

Yehle named to All Conference Team

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Lauren Yehle, a 2007 Winters High School graduate and two-sport standout, is now standing out for the Shasta College women's basketball team. Yehle was just recently named to the Golden Valley All Conference Team after having an outstanding sophomore season. Yehle helped lead the Lady Knights to a share of the Conference Championship, a title they haven't held since the 2004-05 season.

With standout performances like 21 points and 11 assists, or 14 points and nine rebounds, or 12 points and

12 rebounds for a few examples of games she's had this season, its no surprise that Yehle would make the team. On the season, Yehle averaged nine points, six assists, three rebounds and 2.2 steals according to jcscores.com.

Yehle's next stop may be at Oregon Tech. Yehle has been offered a scholarship to play for the NAIA school but has not yet decided if she will take the offer or take one of the other two offers she has.

"I am visiting Oregon Tech this week with my dad," Yehle said. "Right now that is the school I am leaning towards. We will see how it goes."

Features

Ways to help enlarged prostate

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: About three years ago, I had a procedure to reduce the size of my prostate. It was Greenlight PVP laser procedure. My doctor did it on an outpatient basis. Since then, I have a normal flow for someone who is 79 years old. I sleep through the night without having to get up to go to the bathroom. Perhaps you could comment on this treatment. —L.M.

ANSWER: Prostate gland enlargement — benign (noncancerous) prostate hyperplasia or hypertrophy — is something that happens to just about all men. Fifty percent of men between the ages of 51 and 60 have some gland enlargement, and by age 80, more than 80 percent have it. Not all these men have to deal with its exasperating consequences — frequent urination, nighttime urination, difficulty starting the stream — but enough do that it is a quite common problem. Sometimes medicines can relax the chokehold that the big prostate has on the urethra, the tube draining the bladder, and there also are medicines that shrink the gland.

When medicines strike out, a large number of invasive procedures are readily available. The standard operation, TURP — transurethral resection of the prostate — is done with a scope and instrument passed into the urethra and advanced upward to the gland. The doctor shaves away portions of the gland. TUNA — transurethral needle ablation; TUMT — transurethral microwave therapy; and TUIP — transurethral incision of the prostate are procedures done very much like a TURP, but they employ different techniques for reducing the gland's size. Some are done in the doctor's office.

Greenlight Laser Photovaporization is a technique in which the prostate gland is downsized by vaporizing the excess with a laser that emits a green light. One big advantage this offers is a reduction of bleeding. The green-light laser seals blood vessels in the process. I am sure many men readers will



appreciate your bringing up the topic.

The booklet on the prostate gland, both enlargement and cancer of, summarizes treatments for these conditions. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1001W, 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 found myself in my car, stopped at a stop sign, just blocks from my home. I wasn't quite sure where I was or how I got there, and did not remember where I was headed. Things did return to normal. Since then, my short-term memory has been questionable. Is it too early (age 48) for Alzheimer's disease? —D.K.

ANSWER: Forty-eight is too young for the more common Alzheimer's variety. Your story suggests transient global amnesia, a temporary loss of memory with disorientation. An affected person is befuddled by the locale, why he's there and what he's doing. Such an episode isn't a warning of future problems.

Others things can cause a similar reaction — a tiny stroke, a migraine or even a seizure originating in the temporal lobe of the brain. Play it safe by consulting a neurologist. ***

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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Will the real Suze Orman please stand up?

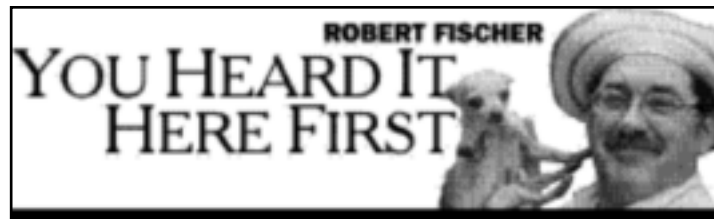
Everytime Obama or one of his economic experts gets on television to explain their plan of attack, the more confused I get.

Usually after they announce their latest plans to fix the economic downturn, I usually try and watch interviewers like Charlie Rose or Bill Moyers who try to grill these know-it-alls to try and pry some sense out of them.

And then there's Suze Orman, called recently "The Recession Queen" by Time Magazine.

Suze has amassed a 25 million dollar fortune telling people to have some common sense when managing their finances, and often repeats the mantra that credit card debt is toxic and should be avoided like the plague. Then I hear the economists talking about getting the banks lending again and wonder if this means more credit cards and higher credit limits for all those who are already addicted to the things.

Orman correctly points out that high interest credit cards are a trap and a ripoff. Why isn't she invited into the circle of experts trying to give CPR to our economic corpse? Her latest hit book "Action plan for



2009," is full of good ideas: Chuck those credit cards! Live within one's means, think about the future, not self gratification, save, stop wasteful spending, have a nest egg saved to fall back on if things really get rough.

Unfortunately Suze doesn't seem to have the ear of too many government people running our recovery plan. As a recent column writer here in the express recently said "We cannot borrow ourselves into prosperity." Better said would be: "Can we dig ourselves out of a hole with a shovel?" Another thing I think I repeated before is that "A problem cannot be solved using the same mind that created it."

For some of us more lending by the banks that got bailout cash is not a good idea if the lending comes in the form of credit card debt slavery for working folks who dutifully make their monthly payments and find out they're really only just practically paying interest and the balances nev-

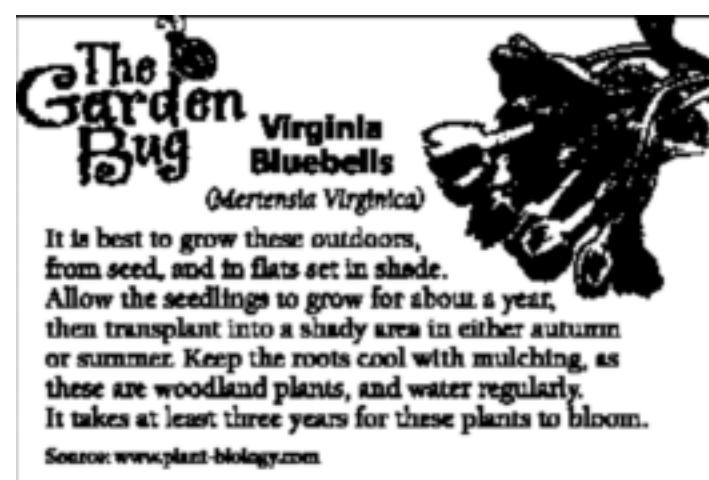
er seem to get much lower.

I think that the credit card mess is the next bubble that's about to burst. Maybe a solution would be to take the credit cards away from the people, forgive them their balances and have the banks eat the losses from the money the government has so kindly given them. Let people only use debit cards and go to Credit Unions to do their banking. And if any credit cards are to remain, keep the credit limits pegged to money already deposited without all the usurious interest rates and late fee charges. It's like assault weapons being banned. Take them away from the people!

Suze Orman is a little bit rough in her presentations and can be kind of annoying for those who have watched and listened to her, but she takes the bull by the horns. She should at least get a Cabinet Post.

Youth Day is Saturday, April 25.

Come and join the fun — there will be two parades, a pancake breakfast, horseshoe tournament and other fun events to participate in.
For more information, contact Mike Sebastian, 795-2091.



Pleased to meet you



Name: Ralph Jorgensen

Occupation: Wherever I can. Golf pro?

Hobby: Guns, golf and skiing.

What's best about living in Winters: All my friends.

Fun fact: Won calf roping at the County Fair in 1990, his first year in Winters.

King Crossword

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Professional relationships grow stronger. But you might still need to ease some problems with someone in your personal life. One way could be to try to be less rigid in your views.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be too close to that perplexing personal situation to even attempt to make a rational decision about it right now. Stepping back could help you gain a wider perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Being asked to choose between the positions of two friends is an unfair imposition on you. Best to reject the demand and insist they try harder to work things out on their own.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind about a workplace decision might be called for once you hear more arguments, pro and con. A personal event suddenly takes an unexpected (but pleasant!) turn.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance once again looms large for single Leos and Leonas, with Cupid favoring Taurus and Libra to inspire those warm and fuzzy Leonine feelings. Expect another workplace change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A surprise gift — and, happily, with no strings attached — could come just when you need it to avoid a delay in getting your project done. Expect education to dominate the week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone close to you might ask for your support as she or he faces a demanding personal challenge. Offer it, by all means. But be careful you don't neglect your own needs at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected development could put your relationship with a partner or spouse to an emotionally demanding test. But your determination to get to the truth should save the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent agreement appears to be coming apart over the surfacing of unexpected complications. You might need to have expert advice on how to resolve the situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your keen business sense helps you get to the truth about a suspicious business deal. Expect to have many colleagues rally to support your efforts in this important matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone who once moved in and out of your life over the years might now want to come back in on a more permanent basis. Give yourself a lot of time to weigh your decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing frustration over a delayed workplace decision might get someone's attention, but not necessarily make him or her move any sooner. Best advice would be to be patient and wait it out.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are drawn to excitement and enjoy fast-tempo music, with the more brass, the better.

Nuestras Noticias



Winters Educación Fundación

La Fundación para la Educación en Winters, es una nueva organización no lucrativa que se ha formado con el objetivo de apoyar la educación pública en nuestras escuelas de Winters, recabando fondos para emplearlos en los programas del distrito escolar. La Fundación cree que cada alumno en nuestro distrito escolar tiene derecho a una educación de calidad. La Fundación trabajara con la comunidad para recaudar los fondos para subsidiar algunos programas en el distrito escolar. También se buscara trabajar con empresas y corporaciones de nuestra área, así como buscar ayuda del gobierno federal. La función de la Fundación en la crisis económica actual en la que se encuentra el estado es muy clara, se necesita la ayuda de la comunidad porque simplemente nuestras escuelas publicas no pueden ya ofrecer los programas que se ofrecían en el pasado, por los recortes de dinero que el estado ha hecho. Con la comunidad unida podemos enfrentar los presentes retos que están enfrentando las escuelas públicas.

La Fundación va a necesitar la ayuda de toda la comunidad para poder cumplir su misión, esta formada por ciudadanos voluntarios, padres,

abuelos y residentes que se han preocupado porque nuestros hijos sigan recibiendo una educación de calidad en nuestras escuelas en Winters. El estado de California esta entre los estados que menos dinero aporta al sistema de educación publica. Aquí en Winters la inscripción de nuevos estudiantes al distrito escolar han venido descendiendo en los últimos años, y esto significa menos dinero por parte del estado, así que el distrito escolar ha tenido que ir haciendo recortes al presupuesto, trayendo como consecuencia recortes a programas en el distrito, y con la economía en mal estado, el futuro del distrito escolar no se ve muy bueno.

La Fundación sigue en el proceso de integración y se están buscando miembros de la comunidad que estén interesados para formar parte de la mesa directiva, y se necesitaran muchos voluntarios que ayuden en los eventos que se realicen para recaudar fondos. Las escuelas fuertes hace una comunidad fuerte, y por consiguiente un buen lugar para vivir, pero necesitamos el apoyo de todos para poder mantener los programas escolares fuertes. Si quiere mas información puede llamar al tel. 902-1058.

Amnistía y los estafadores

Como siempre sucede cuando hay noticias respecto a una posible amnistía o legalización salen gente sin ningún escrúpulo para empezar con sus estafas. Obama todavía no presenta un programa de amnistía, solamente se ha hablado de que posiblemente este pueda tenerlo pronto, pero los estafadores, personas inescrupulosas, notarios públicos y lamentablemente hasta abogados, que están estafando a inmigrantes diciéndoles que hay un programa de amnistía y otros que les dicen que deben prepararse para ser los primeros en aplicar ya que según ellos tendrá un limite fijo y que si no tienen sus aplicaciones listas puede quedar excluidos del programa. Estos estafadores están pidiendo cantidades desde cincuenta hasta miles de dólares engañando a

inmigrantes que están desesperadamente esperando un cambio en la ley.

Es importante entender que todavía no hay ningún programa de amnistía, ni reforma migratoria. El presidente Obama a tratado el tema últimamente, el presidente Obama esta presionando por que el proyecto de ley para la reforma migratoria sea una prioridad en su agenda. La reforma que Obama propone beneficiaria a miles de indocumentados que se encuentran en el país hace muchos años, pagan impuestos además de pagar una multa y que no tengan antecedentes criminales.

La mayoría de los beneficiados serian latinos quienes apoyaron a los demócratas en las pasadas elecciones presidenciales. Parece que el proyecto será presentado este año,

pero no sabemos cuando va ha pasar y si pasa cuando tomará efecto. Lo importante es tener paciencia y prepararse guardando sus documentos, ahorrando su dinero ya que lo más probable es que las tarifas sean elevadas, y también traten de no tener problemas con las autoridades. Si alguien le dice (abogados u otras personas) que ya están trabajando en estos casos y trata de cobrarle dinero para llenar aplicaciones o hacer otros preparativos, tenga mucho cuidado no pague ni un centavo, repórtelo para hacer las investigaciones con las autoridades correspondientes y de ser necesario levantar cargos contra dichas personas.

En estos casos es importante actuar rápido ya que la práctica de estos estafadores es de ir de pueblo en pueblo,

estafar a unas cuantas personas y luego trasladarse a otro lugar siendo difícil encontrarlos. El hecho de que tengan oficinas, que hablen ingles y español o hasta que parezcan profesionales no quiere decir que tengan razón.

Es importante mantenerse informado a través de los medios de comunicación, obviamente si se aprueba una amnistía, será publicado durante muchos días en la televisión, la radio y periódicos. Además el proyecto estaría disponible por un buen tiempo, la última amnistía lo estuvo por más de un año, dando suficiente tiempo para que las personas investiguen bien su situación y saber si califican. Que nadie lo engañe pagado dinero por un supuesto programa de amnistía que aun no existe.

De ricos a pobres crisis

La actual crisis económica por la que estamos atravesando los medios de comunicación la presenta de una manera diferente, dependiendo del grupo o clase social de que se trate. Ahora que muchos de los que vivieron en la abundancia han visto caer sus fortunas, los medios de comunicación han hecho un melodrama de la situación “penosa” en que estos han caído. ¿Qué vemos a diario en periódicos y revistas? Nos presentan una historia o dos, narrando las penurias y pesares que están pasando los desafortunados ricos, que

a pesar de las circunstancias todavía viven mejor que la mayoría.

Las crónicas periodísticas destacan, como las señoras de los antiguos potentados no pueden ya comprar vestidos de \$10 o \$15,000 dólares; que sus tarjetas de crédito han sido reducidas; que sus deudas se amontonan; que ya en vez de tomar sus vacaciones en tierras exóticas y jugar golf en clubes de primera categoría, tienen que hacerlo donde lo hacen el común de los mortales; que no pueden pagar los tutores escolares privados a sus niños; que el “pobre” esposo desem-

pleado tiene que llevar sus hijos a la escuela y allí sentir la “humillación” de esperar junto con las madres que usualmente lo hacen; que van a ser desalojados de sus mansiones porque no pueden pagar sus mensualidades. Y así otras cosas más del mismo estilo.

Estas cosas y otras se destacan en los medios para despertar compasión por un grupo, que lo menos que ha tenido en su vida es compasión por los demás. Sin embargo, la suerte de los de abajo solo es noticia o parte de una crónica, cuando pasa una desgracia o algo por el estilo y casi nunca se indagan las causas sociales del incidente, sino que inmediatamente se le estampa el membrete de criminal. Cuando el pobre sufre a nadie le importa, cuando es el rico su sufrir se destaca en la crónica social de los periódicos.

La actitud de poner ojos benignos a la acción de los que tienen el dinero se da a todos los niveles de la vida social y política. Acaso no se ha dado cuenta usted de la facilidad y la alegría con que se justifican los altos sueldos de los lla-

mados CEO, aun cuando éstos han llevado a la quiebra a las empresas que manejan. Sin embargo, cuando se trata de aumentar \$0.50 al salario mínimo de los trabajadores se produce una tormenta política de grandes proporciones. La razón de los altos salarios de los CEO, era la competitividad.

Estados Unidos ha sido desangrado por la transferencia de sus empleos hacia otras tierras. Hemos perdido cerca de 4.5 millones de empleos en el área manufacturera y 2 millones en trabajos de servicios. Todo eso por la competitividad. De manera que hay que pagar buenos sueldos a los gerentes y bajos salarios a los trabajadores para mantener la competitividad. Así se mantiene el balance de un sistema que hoy está al borde del precipicio, no por culpa de las decisiones de sus trabajadores sino por el mal manejo y la avaricia de sus gerentes o CEO.

Hace muchos años que la huida de los trabajos de la manufactura comenzó, pero nadie se preocupó ni le hizo caso a eso porque los beneficiados eran los grandes del dinero.

Seguro medico, una necesidad

El seguro de salud es una necesidad crítica para las familias que viven en Estados Unidos. El seguro médico es necesario para garantizar que la gente pueda recibir servicios preventivos, de especialistas y hospitalarios, y para proteger a las familias de altos costos médicos. La ausencia del seguro médico puede afectar negativamente la salud y la estabilidad económica de las familias. Es en el lugar de empleo donde la mayoría de los estadounidenses, incluyendo a los inmigrantes, adquieren su cobertura de salud.

Aun cuando las familias inmigrantes tienen tanta probabilidad de trabajar a tiempo completo como las familias de ciudadanos estadounidenses, la probabilidad de que las primeras tengan acceso a cobertura de salud pagada por su empleador es mucho menor.

Además, el acceso a un plan de salud costead por el empleador está reduciéndose para todas las familias que viven en Estados Unidos, un problema particularmente agudo para las familias inmigrantes. La cobertura médica auspiciada por el empleador es una fuente de seguro médico especialmente importante para las familias inmigrantes ya que la ley ha restringido su elegibilidad para recibir cobertura médica pública mediante el programa de Medicaid y el programa de seguro médico estatal para niños (en inglés, State Children's Health Insurance Program o por sus siglas, SCHIP).

Las tendencias actuales y la economía en mal estado sugieren que las dificultades que enfrentan los trabajadores inmigrantes para conseguir seguro médico pagado auspiciado por el patrono van a empeorar. El aumento en los

costos está provocando que menos empleadores ofrezcan cobertura, y los empleados a los que todavía se les ofrece cobertura están pagando contribuciones de prima más altas, así como reducciones en los beneficios y aumentos en su participación de la división de costos.

Los problemas que enfrentan muchos estadounidenses para conseguir y continuar con un seguro médico se agravan para los inmigrantes, especialmente los que no son ciudadanos. Mientras los inmigrantes tienen la misma probabilidad de trabajar que los adultos nacidos en EE UU, tienden a trabajar en empleos de salarios bajos y en industrias y ocupaciones, y en compañías que no ofrecen cobertura médica. Las tendencias en el mercado de empleadores y empleados hacen que sea cada vez más difícil para todo trabajador conseguir se-

guero médico. Algunas de estas tendencias afectan de manera desproporcionada a los trabajadores inmigrantes. Dados los obstáculos tan grandes que enfrentan los inmigrantes para obtener cobertura de salud costead por el empleador, las opciones de cobertura pública son muy importantes para esta población. Sin embargo, los inmigrantes, en particular los que han llegado más recientemente,

Este acceso limitado tanto a la cobertura médica pagada por el empleador como a la pública nutre la alta tasa de no asegurados entre los inmigrantes. Ampliar el acceso a la cobertura médica mejoraría la capacidad de los inmigrantes para conseguir servicios de salud necesarios, aumentaría su capacidad para participar en la fuerza laboral y ayudaría a proteger su salud y su bienestar económico en general.

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ON PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR WINTERS COMMUNITY CHURCH AT 113 MAIN STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Winters ("Planning Commission") will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 28, 2009, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the City Council Chambers located at the City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider a proposed Conditional Use Permit for a church located at 113 Main Street.

Interested persons may inspect and, upon the payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the staff report and any other information pertaining thereto at the Community Development Department at the City of Winters, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, or at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays. Copies of the staff report will also be available on the City's website at www.cityofwinters.org.

Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to Nellie Dyer, City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, 95694 or nellie.dyer@cityofwinters.org prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on April 28, 2009.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Nellie Dyer at (530) 795-4910 ext 114. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

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

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

For more information regarding this project, please contact Nellie Dyer at (530) 795-4910 ext. 114.

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

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CITY OF WINTERS PLANNING COMMISSION Secretary

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Name of Registrant
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Name of Registrant
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214 J St., Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant
James A Morton, 214 J St., Davis, CA 95616
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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

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s/Bev F. Gansberger

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Winters Food Mart
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Jasvir Chhoker
952 Garica Drive, Woodland, CA 95776

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s/Jasvir Chhoker

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P.O. Box 282, Davis, CA 95617
Name of Registrant
Emma Glauthier, 317 D St., Davis, CA 95616
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Name of Registrant
Steven W. Ray
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FBN NUMBER 2009-185
Fictitious Business Name
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192 E. Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Jasvir Chhoker
952 Garica Drive, Woodland, CA 95776

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s/Jasvir Chhoker

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Published: April 9 and April 16, 2009.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ON PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR THE TREE HOUSE CHILDREN'S CENTER AT 418 HAVEN STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Winters ("Planning Commission") will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 28, 2009, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the City Council Chambers located at the City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider a proposed Conditional Use Permit for a day care located at 418 Haven Street.

Interested persons may inspect and, upon the payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the staff report and any other information pertaining thereto at the Community Development Department at the City of Winters, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, or at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays. Copies of the staff report will also be available on the City's website at www.cityofwinters.org.

Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to Nellie Dyer, City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, 95694 or nellie.dyer@cityofwinters.org prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on April 28, 2009.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Nellie Dyer at (530) 795-4910 ext 114. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

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

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

For more information regarding this project, please contact Nellie Dyer at (530) 795-4910 ext. 114.

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

DATED: April 14, 2009.
CITY OF WINTERS PLANNING COMMISSION
Secretary

Published April 16, 2009

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Winters Community Development Agency, 318 First Street (Council Chambers), Winters, California, on April 21, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the public hearing is to consider acquisition of the real property located at East Grant Avenue, APNs 003-370-028, 003-370-029, and 003-370-030, Winters, California.

The Summary Report of the acquisition, pursuant to California Redevelopment law Section 33433, is as follows:

SUMMARY REPORT FOR PROPOSED PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY
Premises: East Grant Avenue, Winters, California

This summary report has been prepared pursuant to Section 33433 of the California Community Redevelopment Law (CCRL, being Section 33000 et seq. of the Health and Safety Code).

The City of Winters Community Development Agency ("Agency") has set on or after 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, 2009 in the Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, as the time, date and place for a public hearing to hear testimony with reference to a proposed purchase of real property ("Purchase") between the Agency (as Buyer) and Exchange Bank ("Seller"). The real property is specifically described as the South Side of the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, Parcels 2, 3 and 4 AS SHOWN UUPON THAT CERTAIN MAP NO. 4164 FOR RICHARD A. AND SUZANNE M. CORDES, FILED FEBRUARY 28, 1994 IN BOOK 11 OF PARCEL MAPS, PAGE 30, YOLO COUNTY RECORDS, Yolo County Assessor's Parcel Numbers 003-370-028, 003-370-029, and 003-370-030. At the close of said public hearing, the Agency may take action to approve, disapprove, or approve a modified version of the Purchase.

I. COPY OF THE PROPOSED PURCHASE AGREEMENT

Copies of the proposed Purchase Agreement are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street (City Hall), Winters, California and are incorporated herein by reference.

II. COST OF THE AGREEMENT TO AGENCY

1. PURCHASE PRICE

The Premises consist of vacant land zoned for commercial use, within the Redevelopment area. The Agency will incur the following costs under the Purchase Agreement:

a. Purchase Price of \$650,000.00.

b. Escrow Fees: The agreement provides for the Agency to share the usual title and escrow fees, estimated at \$2,000.

c. Condition.: The Property is to be purchased in its current condition, subject only to the Agency's approval as to title. The property is vacant land.

d. Administrative Costs: The Agency has incurred administrative costs associated with the Purchase, including staff time and legal costs for the negotiation and preparation of the Agreement and other related documents. The Agency will incur ongoing and administrative and staff costs related to the Agency's finalizing the purchase.

III. ESTIMATED VALUE OF INTEREST TO BE PURCHASED, DETERMINED AT THE HIGHEST AND BEST USES PERMITTED UNDER THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The real property was purchasead several years ago for approximately \$1.5 million dollars. The property recently went into foreclosure, with approximately \$1 million owed on a first deed of trust. In addition about \$60,000 is owed in back taxes. Agency staff obtained a informal estimate of value through discussions with its past two appraisers. The lack of a formal appraisal was due to the shortness of time of the foreclosure sale. The highest bid received at the foreclosure was \$501,000 from an interested purchaser. The Sale went to the beneficiary, Exchange Bank. An oral agreement with the Agency was made at a purchase price of \$650,000, and a draft Purchase Agreement has been submitted by Exchange Bank at that figure. The Agreement is subject to formal Agency approval. Both informal discussions with the appraisers indicate the figure a fair one for acquisition by the Agency. Agency staff, therefore, considers this acquisition to be appropriate at the price negotiated, and not excessive.

IV. COVENANTS AND COSTS REQUIRED BY THE AGREEMENT;
Other than purchase price and title and escrow fees, there are no costs or covenants involved.

V. REASONS FOR THE PURCHASE PRICE

The Agency has determined that the overall consideration to be paid by The Seller is a fair price for the property in light of the above, and the following benefits to the Redevelopment Project area and the City of Winters:

(a) furthers the Agency's goals to aid economic development in the Redevelopment area, and to increase the City's commercial base for the Project Area and the community;

(b) helps to alleviate and prevent the spread of blight and deterioration through redevelopment and development;

(c) enhances the physical environment of the Project Area and emphasize its favorable environmental characteristics;

(d) provides an opportunity for the revitalization, expansion and development of the commercial/retail uses within the Project Area;

(e) provides for the development of a currently vacant commercial space located in a prime area on east Grant Avenue;

(f) provides for the ability to promote a larger commercial development in the community;

(g) Insures that commercial development on Grant Avenue will not harm the viability of the downtown area, and ensures retention and expansion of a viable retail/consumer service operation within the Project Area to serve the community and the greater region;

(h) helps the Agency accomplish these goals with no displacement or relocation of existing commercial businesses within the Project Area.

The Purchase and the total consideration to be paid by the Agency is justified given these benefits that will inure to the Project Area and the City of Winters.

VI. EXPLANATION OF WHY THE PURCHASE OF THE PREMISES WILL ASSIST IN THE ELIMINATION OF BLIGHT

Downtown Winters is a unique location, providing a small-town environment near employment centers and urbanized areas, and offering potential opportunities for attracting smaller-scale retail/commercial users. The historic buildings along Main Street, predominately between Railroad Avenue and First Street, house many destination or specialty retail businesses, including local crafts people, artists, vendors of local agricultural products, and the Palms Playhouse. Most of the downtown retail is owned by local small-business owners and caters to tourists, many of whom recreate in the immediate area, are arts enthusiasts, or come into the City for dinner at one of the local restaurants. See the Market Analysis, on file with the Winters City Clerk. The Premises consists of vacant Land near the historic downtown area.

At the time the Development Plan was adopted, the Agency's Report to the City Council provided evidence and the City Council found and determined that the Project Area, of which the Premises is a part, was a blighted area, the redevelopment of which was necessary to effectuate the public purposes of CCRL. Some of the blighting conditions remain and continue to act as a detriment to development in the Project Area, including obsolete, aged, deteriorated, vacant, and under-utilized buildings. The goals and objectives of the Agency under the Development Plan include, among others, to provide a stable, diversified and stronger economic base for the Project Area and the Community; and to maximize opportunities for the revitalization, expansion and development of commercial uses within the Project Area. To achieve these goals and objectives, the Development Plan provides that the Agency will implement projects and activities, including, among others, economic development, project area planning, and property disposition and development.

The completion of the Purchase will allow the expansion of existing businesses to a larger area, and ensure that the downtown commercial spaces and uses will not be harmed by the development of this property.

VII. CONSISTENCY OF THE PURCHASE WITH THE IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The PURCHASE will help implement and is consistent with the following goals found in Section II.B.1 of the Implementation Plan: I) alleviate and prevent the spread of blight and deterioration through redevelopment, rehabilitation and development (Coupling the property with a larger parcel) will help prevent the spread of blight and help reverse the deterioration of downtown Winters); ii) attract additional retail and industrial development to serve the Winters community and the greater region and iii) provide the necessary assistance to retain local employment opportunities, primarily through the renovation of vacant or underutilized land. The Project is a "redevelopment activity" as described in Section II.B.3 of the Implementation Plan which is quoted, in part, below:

Economic Development: Design and implement activities and programs to strengthen existing industrial and commercial enterprises and retailers, and attract new businesses, which will provide quality jobs (see above; the Purchase will result in the possible expansion of an existing retail business, and start of new commercial development, which will act as a catalyst to attract additional customers and retail businesses to the area).

Project Area Planning: Implement planning projects that guide land use, transportation, public facilities and recreation development. Maintain the City's balance between commercial, residential, and industrial developments with thoughtful planning (the Purchase will assist in the construction and occupancy of undeveloped commercial space near the community's historic downtown area).

Property Disposition and Development: Improve and arrange for development of property by private sector developers that will promote and support the City's redevelopment efforts.

The Project is consistent with and implements many of the redevelopment activities identified in the Implementation Plan.

The Project is both an "Economic Development" and a "Property Acquisition/Disposition and Cleanup" Program as identified in Table II-4 in the Implementation Plan and is therefore consistent with said Implementation Plan.

All citizens are invited to attend the hearing or, in lieu of attendance, may present written input to the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California by 5 p.m. on April 21, 2009.
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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Winters Community Development Agency, 318 First Street (Council Chambers), Winters, California, on April 21, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the public hearing is to consider acquisition of the real property located at 311 First Street, Winters, California.

The Summary Report of the acquisition, pursuant to California Redevelopment law Section 33433, is as follows:

SUMMARY REPORT FOR PROPOSED PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY
Premises: 311 First Street

This summary report has been prepared pursuant to Section 33433 of the California Community Redevelopment Law (CCRL, being Section 33000 et seq. of the Health and Safety Code).

The City of Winters Community Development Agency ("Agency") has set on or after 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, 2009 in the Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, as the time, date and place for a public hearing to hear testimony with reference to a proposed purchase of real property ("Purchase") between the Agency (as Buyer) and William L. Portello, Jr. and Mary Alison Portello, as Trustees of the Portello Family Trust Established December 21, 2000 ("Seller"). The real property is specifically described as LOTS 17, 18, AND 21, BLOCK 10, TOWN (NOW CITY) OF WINTERS, SHOWN ON THE MAP THEREOF, FILED MAY 22, 1875 IN BOOK S OF DEEDS, PAGE 154, YOLO COUNTY RECORDS, Yolo County Assessor's Parcel Number 003-204-002. At the close of said public hearing, the Agency may take action to approve, disapprove, or approve a modified version of the Purchase.

I. COPY OF THE PROPOSED PURCHASE AGREEMENT

Copies of the proposed Purchase Agreement are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street (City Hall), Winters, California and are incorporated herein by reference.

II. COST OF THE AGREEMENT TO AGENCY

1. PURCHASE PRICE

The Premises consist of a metal building and fenced storage area. The Agency will incur the following costs under the Purchase Agreement:

a. Purchase Price of \$455,000.00.

b. Escrow Fees: The agreement provides for the Agency to contribute up to \$10,000 in escrow fees for title and escrow costs, and costs of facilitating a 1031 or 1033 Exchange.

c. Condition.: The Property is to be purchased in its current condition, subject only to the Agency's approval as to title.

d. Administrative Costs: The Agency has incurred administrative costs associated with the Purchase, including staff time and legal costs for the negotiation and preparation of the Agreement and other related documents. The Agency will incur ongoing and administrative and staff costs related to the Agency's finalizing the purchase.

III. ESTIMATED VALUE OF INTEREST TO BE PURCHASED, DETERMINED AT THE HIGHEST AND BEST USES PERMITTED UNDER THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Agency staff obtained a formal appraisal previously on the property, at \$365,000. The appraisal did not consider the Agency's planned future acquisition of the adjacent Fire District property, which increases the value to the Agency of this real property. The appraisal did not consider the impact on the City of Winters Downtown Master Plan of the loss of this property. The usual costs of relocation are not present, which would normally exceed the price negotiated. Agency staff, therefore, considers this acquisition to be appropriate at the price negotiated, and not excessive.

IV. COVENANTS AND COSTS REQUIRED BY THE AGREEMENT;
The Agreement calls for the preservation of the citrus trees on the property, to the extent not interfering with future development. There are no costs of relocation.

V. REASONS FOR THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE AND THE FAIR MARKET VALUE OF THE REAL PROPERTY APPRAISAL

The Agency has determined that the overall consideration to be paid by The Seller is a fair price for the property in light of the above, and the following benefits to the Redevelopment Project area and the City of Winters:

(a) furthers the Agency's goals to develop the downtown area as a stable, diversified and strong economic base for the Project Area and the community;

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(e) provides for the renovation of a currently vacant retail space located in a prime area of the community;

(f) provides for the relocation and expansion of existing customer service businesses within the Project Area to a larger location on a prime area of the community;

(g) enhances the viability of the downtown area, and ensures retention and expansion of a viable retail/consumer service operation within the Project Area to serve the community and the greater region;

(h) helps the Agency accomplish these goals with minimum displacement of any property owner, resident, or business person who may wish to remain within the Project Area and still be able to expand.

The difference between the fair market value of the interest being purchased and the total consideration to be paid by the Agency is justified given these benefits that will inure to the Project Area and the City of Winters.

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The completion of the Purchase will, together with the acquisition of the first district property adjacent, provide commercial space to draw additional businesses and customers to the downtown area, providing for expansion of other retail and commercial uses in the community, and thereby allowing the Agency to initiate other redevelopment activities.

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Property Disposition and Development: Improve and arrange for development of property by private sector developers that will promote and support the City's redevelopment efforts.

The Project is consistent with and implements many of the redevelopment activities identified in the Implementation Plan.

The Project is both an "Economic Development" and a "Property Acquisition/Disposition and Cleanup" Program as identified in Table II-4 in the Implementation Plan and is therefore consistent with said Implementation Plan.

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