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TANC meeting planned

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, 7-9 p.m., at The Palms, 13 Main Street.

The meeting is 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.

One of the project plans includes running 150-foot power lines in the foothills west of Winters to transfer renewable energy from Northern California to the Bay Area.

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, Western 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/http.htm and www.tanc.us.

Garcia is Youth Day Grand Marshal

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

When Manuel Garcia read the letter handed to him by Youth Day Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian, he says he commented, "Oh, how nice, someone nominated me for Grand Marshal." When Sebastian told him, no, he was actually selected as this year's Youth Day Grand Marshal, Garcia says he couldn't believe it.

"It was like being in the Twilight Zone," says Garcia, adding, "I couldn't wait to tell my wife!"

He admits that being chosen as Grand Marshal means a lot to him because Youth Day means a lot to him. He moved here with his mother from Los Angeles when he was about 7 years old and attended Winters schools from then on, graduating with the Winters High School Class of 1963, and says "Winters is the only home I've ever known." Of course, in all those school days gone by, Garcia says Youth Day was always a special time for him and he remembers it fondly. His favorite Youth Day memory involved a little mischief. He and his friends decided to throw water balloons at cars, and one of the cars happened to belong to the police chief at that time, Dick Childress.

"Dick didn't like getting hit with a water balloon," says Garcia with a chuckle. But he adds that he and his friends didn't run off



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This year's Youth Day Grand Marshal, Manuel Garcia, stands in his baseball shrine, a room in his house devoted entirely to his beloved sport. He and his wife, Frances, have three children, Donald, Theresa and Carolyn, and six grandchildren, Donnie, Aaron, Morgan, Jaime, Miguel and Nickolas.

when they got caught. "We stayed and took our medicine."

Another of Garcia's favorite memories, ironically, was seeing this year's Honorary Grand Marshal, Peggy Narducci, riding her horse Dino in the Youth Day parade.

"I always admired her. Her horse was so beautiful. She reminded me of Dale Evans."

With all these happy memories, Garcia says he's honored to become an official part of Youth Day history.

"I can't find words to say how thrilled I am. I thought nobody ever noticed what I did, but I guess they do. I was never

one to be out in the crowd waving. I guess I'll have to get used to this one."

Garcia says all his years of service to the local baseball programs were never done in hopes of getting recognition and accolades.

"The kids are the reason I'm out there."

And he's out there a lot.

After years of coaching Little League and Junior League baseball, Garcia has devoted several days each week to maintain the Winters High School JV baseball diamond, and when he has time, he spiffs up the varsity diamond as well. He got started

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Ramirez named Officer of the Year

By MOLLY DAVIS
City editor

The council chambers at City Hall were packed Tuesday evening, April 7, as many police officers and citizens turned out to support and honor the Winters Police Officer of the Year, Jose Ramirez.

Introduced by Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, who had nothing but praise for him, Ramirez accepted the award for

the third time in his 16-year career. The winner of this award is chosen by his or her peers, explained Muramoto, who said that Ramirez's "peers think very highly of him."

He also noted that Ramirez is always early to work, and always willing to help his coworkers, even with things out of the office. His dedication to DUI enforcement also earned this recognition.

After celebrating with

cake, the council got back to business, noting in the consent calendar that due to low usage, the Winters city bus will cease its service. The bus provided service solely around town.

There were several discussion items on the agenda, beginning with an update on the Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC) and its proposed transmission

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Photo by Molly Davis

Officer Jose Ramirez, right, receives his Officer of the Year award from Police Chief Bruce Muramoto at the Winters city council meeting held April 7.

Applications available for planning commission vacancies

The City of Winters is accepting applications to serve on the Winters Planning Commission through May 15.

The terms for four of the seven planning commissioners expires on July 1.

Applicants must be at least 18 and reside within Winters city limits.

Applications are available in the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 318 First Street. Applications may also be obtained on the City

of Winters website, www.cityofwinters.org.

A resume may be attached to the application form.

A two-person subcommittee of the city council will review the applications and select a limited number of the applicants for interviews. Applicants selected for interviews will be contacted and scheduled for their interviews.

For more information, call 795-4910, extension 100.

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Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
April 15		65	45
April 16		71	41
April 17		78	44
April 18		83	51
April 19		90	53
April 20		93	56
April 21		99	59

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 17.18

Last year to date: 23.10

Average to April 21: 20.45

FUTURE SUBSCRIBER

ANGELINA JUNE PASSANTINO is the newborn daughter of Christina and Anthony Passantino of Winters. Born on April 19, 2009, at 1:09 p.m. at Sutter Hospital in Davis, she weighed 7 pounds, five ounces, and was 20 inches long. She joins a sister, Mickayla Marie, 3. Grandparents are Victor and Dolores, and Tony and Bonnie, all of Winters. Great grandparents are Harold and June Hewlett of Auburn.

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at the Community Center

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SOLAR OVEN: Several weeks ago, workmen placed a large metal roll-up door about four feet from the Winters weather station, and turned the station into a solar oven, bouncing the rays of the sun right into the thermometers. Winters is not in Death Valley, and the only place that was 99 degrees in Winters was in the weather station. We hope the guy on page four will move the mess of metal somewhere else.

Weekly police report

April 4
~ 6:16 p.m., Aurelio Morales Solorio, 56, of Winters was driving west bound on State Route 128 approaching the intersection at West Main Street. Courtney Jane Fowles, 22, of Winters was following Solorio. A van made a left turn onto State Route 128 from West Main Street. Solorio slowed to avoid colliding into the van. Fowles applied her brakes, but was unable to avoid colliding into the back of Solorio's vehicle.

April 6
~ 9:35 a.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, a wallet was lost. Loss: \$20.

April 12
~ 7:02 p.m., 400 block of Moody Slough Road, a suspect failed to follow a court order.

April 13
~ 8 a.m., a bank card and a Blockbuster card were found on Gaddini Road and turned in to the police department.

April 14
~ 12:11 a.m., 900 block of East Grant Avenue, two Hispanic males took two cases of beer from a business without paying for them. Loss: \$69.26. The males were described as approximately 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighing approximately 150 pounds. One male was wearing a black ball cap, black jacket and dark shorts. The other male was wearing a

black jacket and dark shorts. If you have any information regarding these two suspects, contact Officer Albert Ramos, 795-4561.

April 15
~ 10:37 a.m., on the 100 block of Baker Street, a suspect hit victim with a pipe. An investigation continues.

April 16
~ 2 p.m., corner of Grant Avenue and Cemetery Drive, an officer towed an abandoned vehicle

April 17
~ 2:37 a.m., Matthew Ryan Lambert, 18, of Woodland was arrested on charges of burglary and vandalism with damages over \$400. Lambert was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration. Ashley Nicole Crimmins, 19, of Woodland was arrested on charges of burglary and vandalism with damages over \$400. Crimmins was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

April 19
~ 5:57 a.m., 200 block of Railroad Ave, unknown suspect(s) took cash from a business. Loss: \$300
~ 8:20 a.m., 30 block of Main Street, unknown suspect(s) forced open a door to a business and took numerous items. Loss: \$210.30.

Veterans fishing event planned

The Purple Heart Anglers and the Markley Cove Resort have planned a fishing event for Saturday, May 16, from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Markley Cove. The Purple Heart Anglers is a new program formed as an offshoot of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. The program was created by boaters in an effort to provide fun, safe outdoor events that may help Veterans with the

recovery process. Markley Cove Resort is seeking volunteers and boats to take approximately 100 participants out on the lake. Lunch will be provided to both volunteers and Veterans. The program also accepts monetary and other donations. For more information, contact Linda Frazier, (707) 966-2134.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Pictured above are some of the officials of the 1947 Winters Youth Day. From left are (back) Tom Washabaugh, Tom Potter, Richard Washabaugh, Lloyd Islip, Youth Day mayor Tom Lewis, Tom Stowers and Don Rominger, student body president; (front) Dudley Sparks, James Baker, Don Warren, sweetheart Marlene Hague, Rudy Lopez, Jim Snodgrass and Gale McClish.

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YEARS AGO

May 14, 1959

The first shipment of apricots from the Winters area left here Sunday for San Francisco markets from the A.R. Gonzales ranch in Olive District. The apricots were seedlings.

The first irrigation water will be delivered officially from Monticello Dam to Dixon area farm lands tomorrow morning, according to W. Morris Dally, president of the Solano Irrigation District.

Byron R. Snow, superintendent of the Winters Joint Unified High School, announced this week that 40 seniors will be graduated at commencement exercises to be held Friday, May 29.

The State Public Utilities Commission Tuesday approved the application of P.G. & E. to construct, operate and maintain an underground gas storage project in the Pleasant Creek Gas Field north of Winters.

On Sunday, May 3, the 12th natal day of Sue Singleton was celebrated in her country home to which the following girls were asked: Danny Greenwood, Nancy Stall, Vicki Tufts, Gaylene Ichtertz, Priscilla Chiles, Elizabeth Bruhn, Mary Chapman, Ann Willis, Laura Martinez and Sandy Martinez.

Planning commission to meet

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. All interested Winters residents are welcome to attend. The agenda includes:

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YEARS AGO

May 12, 1944

At 10:30 Sunday a.m., May 14, the following class will receive First Communion at the local Catholic Church, Father Joseph Madden officiating: Elizabeth Ann Graf, Barbara Jean Graf, Joan and Lucille Rominger, Tommie Pearse, Billie Biasi, Gary Mayer and Rita Ruiz.

Principal and Mrs. J.M. Clayton were dinner hosts Wednesday evening to the other faculty members. With hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames L.A. Islip, W.L. Adams, W.R. Pugh; Mrs. Claude Meyer, Mrs. E.W. Forwick, Misses Laura Starkey and Margaret Graf.

Doris May Conner of Winters received the Master of Nursing degree from Yale University School of Nursing at the graduation exercises in New Haven last week.

William McCalmont took up residence this week end in the Presbyterian manse and will be there permanently after the close of college May 17.

Tony Martinez, hospital apprentice 2nd class, U.S. Navy, has completed his course of instruction in the Hospital Corps unit, and has been awarded a certificate of graduation by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, USN, Washington, D.C.

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YEARS AGO

May 15, 1909

A large barn belonging to R.E. Thurber in Pleasant Valley burned Monday evening.

The Winters Auto Club made their last Sunday's trip to Green Valley Falls, leaving Winters at 7 a.m. and arriving at 11 a.m.

Richard Jose and his excellent company will appear in the Opera House the evening of May 27.

Harry Fredericks passed through town Thursday evening, returning home from the University of California at Berkeley for the summer vacation.

There is a movement on foot to close all places of business on Saturday, the 22nd, and everybody attend the University Farm picnic at Davis.

You may be deceived
if you trust too much,
but you will live in torment
if you do not trust enough.
~ Frank Crane

Berryessa down .26 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .26 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 4,516 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 420.62 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,246,723 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 365 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 157 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

May 12, 1894



A Chicago dispatch of May 7th says: "The Earl Fruit Company received today the first shipment of apricots of the season. They were from the fruit gardens of G.W. Hincley of Vacaville and Winters, Cal. The price realized was about \$6 for about seven pounds of apricots."

Col. Sam Taylor received a gas engine from San Francisco on Tuesday night's freight train, which he will use in pumping water on his farm south of town.

Walter Hemenway's photograph parlors are well under way, but it will be a week or ten days before he is ready for business.

The steam merry-go-round started up last Monday evening, and the proprietor has been gathering in the nimble nickel this week in goodly numbers.

Saturday night while Ed Baker was driving home and while crossing the bridge opposite G.M. Gray's residence, his horse suddenly began kicking, and before Ed could get him under control, one of the wheels was minus several spokes.



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Green values collide in debate over power lines

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
McNaughton Newspapers

A proposed plan to run high-tension power lines up and down Yolo County is pitting classic environmental values against each other.

Hundreds of miles of the 150-foot towers stretching through Northern California would help curb fossil fuel dependence by bringing renewable energy to the people who need it, proponents say. But they're ugly, others contend, and they'll scar the untouched beauty of the Yolo County's landscape.

New maps released by the Transmission Agency of Northern California show three possible routes cutting through Yolo County to connect renewable energy sources in Lassen County with energy users in the Bay Area and the Central Valley. The agency, also known as TANC, is a conglomerate of 15 energy interests, including the Sacramento

Municipal Utility District, the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts, as well as the cities of Roseville, Lodi and Palo Alto.

Check out the maps at http://www.aspengooglemaps.com/TTP/Final/TTP_2.php. Residents can type in an address to pinpoint where their house falls in relation to the routes. Each route shows a 1,000-foot path, which gives TANC some wiggle room to construct the 200-foot swath ultimately needed for the chosen route.

About half of the central option overlaps with more than 100 homes in South Davis, including stretches along East El Macero Drive and Dresbach Way. Matt Williams, an El Macero resident, is on board with the project. California needs to reduce its carbon footprint, he said.

"Without a connection between renewable energy sources and energy users, you end up creating a bigger carbon footprint

by tapping gas- and coal-fired power," Williams said.

The power corridor will help utilities tap into solar, wind and geothermal energy sources in Lassen County, said Jim Beck, TANC's general manager. A 2006 state law requires power companies produce 20 percent of California's electricity from such renewable energy sources by 2020.

"Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger wants to push that to 33 percent. Getting there in just over a decade means more power lines," Beck added.

"Nobody wants to look at great big electrical power lines, but it isn't a perfect world, so we have to come up with the best alternative that achieves the goal but doesn't pose risks to human health," Williams added.

Still, Williams doesn't want it in his back yard and said he would fight hard against the El Macero route. The eastern option is bet-

ter, he said. It cuts through the uninhabited Yolo Bypass, including rice farms and the 16,000-acre Vic Fazio Wildlife Area. The rice plants in the Bypass don't care what they look up at, Williams said. Human beings do.

"It's not just about people," countered Robin Kulakow, executive director of the Yolo Basin Foundation, an educational nonprofit exposing kids to the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area. "Just because people don't live there doesn't mean there's no impact."

Managed wetlands would have to be torn up, affecting a host of animals, some of them endangered. Kulakow said she would be happy to work with TANC to find an acceptable route to move renewable energy, but plowing through the wetlands is not the answer.

"Just because it's seen as open space doesn't mean it's not valuable to society and that's where you dump everything," Kulakow said. "It's not just

something you fill up with industrial structures because it doesn't impact somebody's house."

The western route is also stirring up controversy. Like the other two, that possibility enters Yolo County near the Clarksburg area. Unlike the others, it heads due west into Solano County before crossing Interstate 505, skirting Winters and then hugging the Blue Ridge Mountains up the Capay Valley.

Stan Lester's walnut trees are right in its path. Lester has seen what power lines have done to his neighbors' orchards. Worried about sagging lines, officials force farmers to butcher healthy, 40-foot-high walnut trees down to 10 or 12 feet.

"Sometimes farmers just have to take them out," Lester said. "They just mangled these orchards."

Environmentalists are worried the metal giants will disturb wildlife and make things ugly.

"I support renewable energy," said Bob Schneider, president of Tuleyome, a Woodland-based environmental group. "But I think they can accomplish this transmission without destroying the Capay Valley."

Aside from specific worries, a chorus of farmers, landowners and environmentalists say they've been shut out of the process. Some affected landowners haven't received notices from TANC and some local vested interests don't know about the project at all, Schneider said.

"The power companies need to back off and consult people on the ground."

Echoing Schneider, Kulakow said this is just another example of "planning from the top down as if there's no local values."

For more information, visit the TANC Web site at <http://www.tanc.us/>. Public comment on the environmental review process is due by April 30.

OFFICER

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lines, which would potentially run through Winters. A TANC representative will be present on Thursday, April 23, at the Opera House, to give information on this project. A number of local residents were at the council meeting, however, to express their unhappiness with TANC.

Community member Wally Pearce noted that the proposed transmission lines would run through his ranch and possibly "wipe it out." He also said that the notification process was lacking, and that he had only heard about TANC through the Winters Express. He strongly advised people to get involved and learn more about TANC and its repercussions.

"This is going to be devastating," Pearce said.

Following the discussion about TANC, Shelly Gunby, director of financial management, spoke to the council about the water meter program. In January, the council approved an increase in water and sewer rates. Now, in an effort to conserve water and save residents and businesses money in the long term, city staff recommends moving to metered accounts for the city's businesses. So

far, four businesses have requested meters so they can be billed according to usage, rather than a flat rate.

Gunby went over the details of the program, noting that commercial businesses should be on a metered fee by January 1, 2010, with residential locations to be metered by 2012.

Staff assured the council that in order to maintain quality control, the City would inspect each meter and charge an inspection fee. Also, for businesses and residences who already have meters in place, a federal bond would allow for updates and upgrades at no charge.

Mayor Michael Martin asked staff about water conservation at apartment residences, many of which have water included in their rents. Gunby replied that tracking usage would be left to the discretion of the landlords.

The review was approved three to one, with councilmember Harold Anderson voting against the motion, and Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae absent.

The council went through several more discussion items, including a first reading of an ordinance to allow for the rezoning of the property around the St. Anthony's Church. Contract Planner Kate Kelly told the council that

she had not received any comment from the neighborhood, nor were there any public comments. A second reading will be held at the next council meeting. Councilmember Tom Stone made a motion to approve, which the item was, unanimously.

Kelly also suggested that the council purchase Swainson's Hawk mitigation credits for the city's future sport park at the Chickahominy Creek Conservation area. She explained that the price was right, and the city has the funds. This resolution was also approved unanimously.

After that, the council received an update from Housing Manager Dan Maguire about the Farmers Market. The city has been working with Randii MacNear, the manager of the Davis Farmers Market, to set up the Winters Farmers Market.

"Having Randii MacNear (working for Winters) is akin to having Vince Lombardi coach your pee-wee team," quipped Maguire.

MacNear praised Ana Kormos, the Winters' market manager, and added that the Winters Farmers Market is scheduled to be featured in Sunset Magazine.

The council also chose two members to pick new Planning Commission members. Ce-

cilia Aguiar-Curry and Harold Anderson will aid in the selection.

Finally, the council held a joint meeting of the Community Development Agency to discuss The Clayground's eligibility for the lease assistance program. Maguire told the council that since the business recently celebrated their two year anniversary, have expanded their hours and have a business that attracts people as far away as the Bay Area, The Clayground qualifies to receive city assistance. The resolution was approved unanimously, with one absent and one abstaining.

The Youth Day Kiddie Parade starts at 9:30 a.m.
on Saturday, April 25. The main parade begins at 10 a.m.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

THE CUTEST MAN IN THE WORLD and I have just returned from Pennsylvania, where we spent a week packing his entire life and all his worldly possessions into boxes. And yet we still want to get married. It must be true love.

There are few things more stressful for a couple than attempting to cram two households into one, and figuring out whose “really valuable stuff” stays and whose goes into the dumpster. I spent more than a month purging my house of every single thing I no longer needed or could live without, like car payment receipts for cars I no longer own, padlocks I’ve forgotten the combinations to and tube tops from high school with elastic so decayed it crackles when stretched. And that was the good stuff.

The most traumatic task was converting my daughter’s room into a home office, which meant finally facing the reality that she is never, ever moving back home. I held out hope that she might change her mind and come back home forever and ever, but apparently San Francisco has a little more to offer than Winters.

She’s told me repeatedly that she’d rather gouge her eyes out with knitting needles than move back home, but just in case she changed her mind, I left the Janine Shrine in place, exactly as she left it. TCMITW’s imminent arrival, however, eased the pain of finally lovingly putting her things in boxes and making the transformation.

Putting my baby’s things away was the first step in getting rid of all sorts of things I’d clung to for decades because I just couldn’t let go of them. These things fell into two categories: things that made me happy and things that made me sad. The happy things reminded me of sweet memories — vacation souvenirs, stuffed animals and kindergarten scribbles, and I couldn’t bear to part with them. And suddenly, I had an epiphany: I believed that all the happy times were behind me, that the future couldn’t possibly hold happiness like that ever again. The next logical step is recognizing that this is the ultimate pessimism. I set out right then and there to rethink that belief: happy times and future memories must still be down the path. Otherwise, why bother to keep walking? And with that, item by item, I was able to part with many of those “precious” things.

Then there were the sad things, and most of them associated with death, like the stuffed monkey I gave my dad on his 80th birthday just before he died. Or the last Christmas present my mother ever gave — a hideous green sweater that never fit me anyway. Not only did I despise that sweater, every time I came across it in the cedar chest, it reminded me that I’d never have another Christmas with my mother. And I’m hanging onto something that makes me sad because... why? Just in case life isn’t dishing out enough random sadness on its own? In case my grief tank is on “E” and it needs refilling?

The sweater and boxes and bags of other things that evoked sadness, grief or guilt have since been donated to a charity. And once it was all gone, I had another epiphany: Possessions that are soaked in sadness have such psychological weight. When you get rid of them, it’s like suddenly being able to take a deep, easy breath and let it whoosh out. What relief.

My two epiphanies allowed me to clear out a vast amount of “really valuable stuff.” I must have emptied out at least a closet and a few drawers for my sweetie’s stuff. I mean, how much could he have, given that he’s lived in the same three-story house for 30 years? The long answer: more than I ever imagined in my wildest dreams. If I’m the Pack Rat Queen, I have found my King. TCMITW’s “really valuable stuff” would take up every square inch of room in my house. And then some. And, just like my “really valuable stuff,” much of his was also saturated with memories both precious and painful.

It was just this simple: there was no physical way to fit this much stuff into my humble little home. And so, the disagreements began.

The first was over a box of old, broken oil pastels. And half of them were missing. But he might want to do some artwork! (Even though he hasn’t in decades.) After some convincing, he begrudgingly tossed them. He’d collected a gross of pens and pencils, which he finally agreed to give to his daughter after I swore to him, on my life, that pens and pencils really CAN be purchased in California. I lost the battle on empty beer bottles, lumber and batteries, however. They’re all coming.

At one point, I picked up a decaying, frayed desk blotter and said, “Trash – yes?”

“No,” he replied wistfully, “that belonged to my grandmother.”

I wanted to argue. I wanted to reason. But I saw the emotion in his eyes and zipped my lip, and put the desk blotter in one of the boxes. I reminded myself that this man is leaving his home and family to start a new life clear across the country. Just to be with me. I think I can live with a desk blotter, and a few beer bottles too. Because whenever I see them, they’ll remind me why they’re there – he loves me that much.



LETTERS

Youth Day help needed

Dear Editor,

This weekend we will celebrate the 73rd annual Winters Youth Day Celebration with a day full of fun and entertainment for all ages. I am still in desperate need of cars to carry our dignitaries and volunteers to help coordinate our horse entries.

The California State Horseman’s Association is well represented in the parade with over 25 units, more that 100 horses scheduled to show at the parade. I need some volunteers to help as horse parade marshals, passing out numbers, making sure entries are lined up and filtered into the parade. We are also about six cars short to carry our local and visiting dignitaries through the parade.

If you have a car and a driver who can volunteer some time between 10 a.m. and noon, please contact me as soon as possible at 795-2091. Parade Marshals will meet at City Hall at 7 a.m. on Youth Day morning for instructions and placement into divisions.

The Youth Day Committee is only made up of six very dedicated volunteers that see to it that our annual celebration takes place. This event doesn’t just hap-

pen and we would appreciate any help the community can give us.

Also, the Rotary Club of Winters is celebrating the 50th Anniversary Rotary Pancake Breakfast this Saturday, at 6:30 a.m. at the Winters Community Center. Rotary holds this annual fundraiser on Youth Day to raise funds for five \$1000 scholarships awarded to Winters High School students in May.

How many of you remember the days of Judge Degener flipping pancakes in the lot next to First Northern Bank? Or how about Dr. Ernie Young wiggling his ears entertaining all the kids while serving the breakfasts in the parking lot between City Hall and Eagle Drug? The Rotary Club has provided many memories and has helped over 100 high school students further their education over the last 50 years.

Please come to the Community Center on Youth Day morning between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m., have a great breakfast and create some more Youth Day memories for your families.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day Parade
Chairman
Rotary Club of Winters
President

OK for Reagan, not Obama

Dear Editor:

Republican leaders have such interesting names, n’est pas? Delay. Doolittle. Bush. Rush. O’Really. Bonior.

Before Twitter, there was Vitter — which we now know means to frequent ladies of the evening — or maybe the afternoon.

After “Getting Giggy With It!” along came “Getting Craigy With It!”, which we also now know means tap dancing your way through men’s restrooms.

Now, Newt Gingrich is angry because our President shook hands with Hugo Chavez, and about our relationship being better with Cuba after 90 days than it has been in the 50 years prior. It could just be me, but I don’t remember this reaction when Ronald

Reagan was in Berlin talking to Gorbachev about redoing the Berlin Wallpaper.

An old white guy talking to a Communist, a *real* Caucasian, the head of an enemy state, creates no controversy, but a half-black young guy talking to or about the Latino leaders of countries who have simply spoken ill of us creates an uproar?

I see. Repugnantcans. “Can’t live with them, can’t...” Hmmm. Guess I don’t need the whole saying. And, no, I am not tarring them all the GOP with the same brush.

Besides, Newt Gingrich is so passe’. After all, No Newt is good Newt. (Gingrich — not Wallace)

**TOM McMASTERS-
STONE**

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.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com. Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if

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

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

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



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

I LIKE YOUTH DAY, especially the Youth Day tab in your paper today. I call on most of the merchants for Youth Day advertising, taking pictures of their employees, and sometimes just stopping in to say hello. I don’t get out to see our advertisers as much as I should. There are times when I don’t like to put too much pressure on them to advertise when I know times are tough and I would rather sell them an ad when they have something special going on in their stores. Having a few merchants wince when they see me is just part of being a salesman, I guess.

Take a few moments and look through the tab for friends and neighbors or what’s new with your favorite merchant. I’m always impressed by the number of employees that live and work in Winters. There is always the call, at times from this column, to create more jobs in Winters. That concept will never go out of style, but we shouldn’t forget the large number of people who already work in, or around, Winters. Someday I’ll have to get the school to have a group picture, like the team picture of city staff. Getting all of the school employees or Mariani’s people could make for a great jig-saw puzzle.

Youth Day is still a family event, with old friends getting together or bumping into each other after years of separation. It is always curious how you can see someone you haven’t seen in years and it was like yesterday in your mind. You catch up with what is going on in their lives, kids, grandkids, and who’s passed away. It is too bad that Youth Day is only once a year.

I’ve been cooking sausage at the Rotary Pancake Breakfast for several years now and if you haven’t tasted our sausage, you haven’t eaten sausage. Dr. Ernie used to joke that the only reason people were vegetarians is because they hadn’t eaten Swift premium sausage. The eggs, fruit, pancakes and coffee aren’t bad either.

If you need tickets, you can buy them from any Rotarian or pick them up at Pacific Ace Hardware, just ask for Gino Kimes when you walk in.

Have a good week.

Leave our back yard alone

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the good reporting that has occurred regarding the TANC powerline proposal. I personally appreciate the effort that has been made to inform the community.

From what I gather from the articles and conversations with some local people, TANC wants to build powerlines to transfer electrical power from northern California to the San Francisco Bay Area. I also understand the northern California solar or other electrical generating facilities that this power would come from are not even built yet.

So what I don’t understand is: Why even do this now? It’s like putting the cart in front of the horse. And quite honestly, the people and businesses in the Bay Area should be generating solar electrical power on the hundreds of thousands of rooftops already located there,

and not transferring power from someplace else. Their environmental impact has already been made from their development, so I say: Improve your own back yard before you come over here and start messing up ours.

It appears to me these TANC people just want to get the powerlines in first to make money, pure and simple, without implementing other energy policy alternatives. Perhaps the big power companies are afraid of every home or business being more energy independent because then more common people will have real power, and more money in our pockets from reduced energy bills instead of theirs. But they should not worry, we’ll still need their power fossil fuel energy sources, just not as much of it, which is better for the Earth, and that’s the best environmental impact of all.

JON TICE

Tell them what you think

COUNTY

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CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Mike Martin; council members, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Curry, Woody Fridae and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Manager, John Donlevy; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100, Pat Lewis, interim superintendent; Board of Trustees, Jay Shepherd, president; Stephanie Atherton, Robert Nickelson, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Matt Brickey and David Hyde.

MEDICAL ARTS

DIRECTORY



Course features 'Practice of Thriving'

The Unity Center of Davis is offering a five-week class on "The Practice of Thriving" taught by Monica Hart, MBA. The Thursday evening classes, beginning April 23 and ending May 21, are from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the Redwood Park Community Building, 1001 Anderson Road in Davis.

The series is based on the book by Edwene Gaines, "The Four Spiritual Laws of Prosperity." The four spiritual principles are tithing, goal-setting, forgiveness and finding your divine purpose. The cost is \$45 which includes both the book and a study guide.

To register, visit UnityofDavis.org/events_classes or call 758-2424 for more details.

Hospice care may be covered free of charge

The cost of medical care has been an ongoing concern for many. With the economy in upheaval and unemployment rising, many people are putting off healthcare because of anticipated co-pays, even dropping health insurance because of the cost of premiums. This should not be a concern for those who are very ill and those with life-limiting illness. They should pursue hospice care if they need it. Hospice is covered by Medicare Medical and insurance, in almost all cases, at no charge to the patient.

"Through Medicare, hospice is a covered benefit and there is no co-pay or deductible," said Pam O'Leary, MSW. "People should be using the service now when their ability to pay for other types of service is hampered."

Covered by Medicare is a vague phrase, but there is nothing vague about the coverage. For those who qualify for Medicare and hospice, all health care related to the patient's terminal illness is directed by an individualized plan of care and

covered once they choose the hospice benefit — including their medications.

The benefit directs your hospitalization benefit to the hospice of your choice. It is similar to when you pick an HMO or PPO to manage your Medicare coverage. The HMO/PPO becomes responsible for your care. When you switch to the hospice benefit, the hospice of your choice covers all healthcare related costs in your hospice plan of care. Costs related to medical equipment like hospital beds for your home, supplies such as gauze bandages, medications and after hours access to nursing support are available as are other provided services. As need is determined those services are allocated including hospice aide visits, spiritual counselors, social workers and other therapists.

Hospice care also supports the family and loved ones of the patient through a variety of services such as training to care for you, the patient, counseling and 13-months of be-

reavement support.

The benefit is very flexible. For example, if you should need eye care unrelated to your terminal diagnosis, Medicare and your health benefit will activate to cover that situation. Your treatment for the new condition will be paid for at the rate it would have prior to electing hospice care. Choosing hospice sometimes seems like a last choice. It is not. You can opt out of hospice any time you want and come back in again.

"You don't have to wait for an enrollment period," said Doug Jena, Yolo Hospice Executive Director. "You can begin hospice now and then opt out at any time. Your traditional healthcare benefits will resume. But, you should know that, everything else being equal, patients on hospice have a longer life expectancy than those who are not."

MediCal coverage of hospice follows the Medicare Benefit so you'll get the same coverage. HMOs also cover hospice. The State of California passed a bill

requiring HMOs to cover hospice care in 1999. They must cover everything Medicare does, but coverage can differ in lifetime limits and other areas. PPOs may cover hospice, but will have their own policies regarding hospice.

"All people have to do is call us," said O'Leary. "That's our job. We'll call their healthcare carrier and figure out what's covered and what's not."

Uncovering what your insurance pays, even dealing with your insurance, is an added burden. Yolo Hospice will take that burden off your shoulders and report back to you. In fact, if you are in need of hospice service and

do not have insurance and are otherwise unable to pay, Yolo Hospice will still provide you with hospice care.

"Your life savings, your home aren't at risk with hospice care," said Jena. "As a not-for-profit, we are going to do our best to see that everyone who wants and needs hospice care gets it regardless of their coverage and ability to pay."

If you or your family member needs hospice care, don't wait to get more information. Yolo Hospice is able to answer your questions and available as a resource to you. Call 758-5566 to talk about services.

Bereavement groups to begin

Sharing and listening to others' stories in a small group can help in working through grief.

A grief support group begins Monday, April 27, and continues through June 22, 10 a.m. to noon in. Anyone who has lost a loved one at least three months prior to the start of the first session

can call for more information. Enrollment is limited. There is no charge to attend.

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

Walking is a great way to start getting in shape!

Community

Volunteers keeping it clean

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

City Park is much cleaner and safer now, thanks to some 70 volunteers who came out on Monday, April 6, to assist the Winters Middle School Leadership program and the city's After School Program in taking care of the park.

Beginning at 9 a.m., kids and a few adults, including city staff, worked together to fix up the massive wooden playground structure. They replaced old boards, sanded and sealed the wood, painted over graffiti, picked up garbage and raked through the sand in order to remove trash and dangerous objects.

Kids as young as 3 turned out to help, and were rewarded with not only a cleaner, safer place to play, but also with pizza donated by the Pizza Factory and drinks from Kountry Kitchen, as well as a free rental from Warrior Video.



Courtesy photo

Volunteers gathered at City park on Monday, April 6, to clean the play area and make repairs to the wooden play structure. The cleanup project was coordinated by the City of Winters Parks and Recreation Department's After School Program and the Winters Middle School Leadership program.

Sanchez graduates from USAF training

Air Force Airman Marcos Sanchez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

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

Sanchez is a 2007 Wolf-skill High School graduate.



MARCOS SANCHEZ

Information night features city services

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: Administrative Services, Recre-

ation 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.

Winters history to be featured

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

GARCIA

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ed on his long-term volunteer project when he came to watch his grandson play on the JV field, and thought, "I wouldn't want to play on this." He jumped right in and leveled the field, making it safe for players, and then raking and watering it every week. He also sets the baselines and keeps the dugouts clean. He puts so much time into the project that he calls the JV diamond "Mistress 1" and the varsity diamond "Mistress 2."

When asked how she feels about her husband's two mistresses, Garcia's wife Frances says slyly, "He can have 'em."

She says she understood right from the start that her husband was a huge baseball fan.

"Baseball has been his life since he and I started going together in the 1960s." She says they married in 1965 and had their first child, Don, soon thereafter. Before long, Don was playing Little League and his dad was coaching.

"It's been baseball ever since," says Frances.

Garcia is quick to express appreciation for his wife's acceptance of his passion for baseball.

"To keep a happy house for 43 years, she has to love the game too. My thanks go to her."

Frances is likely more accepting of her husband's hobby than many wives would be. An entire room in their house is covered with team photos from their children's Little League days, and teams Garcia has coached, as well as tro-

phies and awards from the Roy Hobbs baseball league, in which he still plays, along with his son and grandson. And he's not just a token player, either. Garcia can still hit one out there. At a recent game in Tempe, Florida, a young pitcher thought he could get his fastball past the "old guy." Garcia got a base hit. The next time at bat, he says the embarrassed pitcher "beaned" him with the ball, and his grandson was so angry that he wanted to punch out the pitcher. But Garcia told him no. Getting hit by the ball is just part of the game, he told him, even when the batter is 65 years old.

Garcia not only has a love of the game, he has a love of the kids themselves and calls his players "my boys." He says his coaching role model was his first baseball coach, Billy Pugh.

"He inspired me to treat kids like he treated us. He used to take us to the Frosty, or buy us cokes if we were thirsty."

He explains that there's a lot more to coaching than just teaching the sport. Besides learning to play baseball, he always emphasized to "his boys" the three things to avoid in life: drugs, alcohol and trouble. And, just as important — "Do your homework."

Although the kids are the highlight for Garcia, he says sometimes Little League parents were a challenge. In particular, he didn't like parents who yelled at their kids or belittled them from the sidelines about their mistakes.

"If I ever decide to hang it up, that's going to be the thing I won't miss: parents

yelling at their child."

He says sometimes a parent's bad behavior would bother him enough that he'd have to straighten that parent out.

"I'd tell them when their kid is on that field to play in that game, he's my child, not yours."

But, he emphasizes, troublesome parents were a small part of the larger picture. He says the kids were the main point, and being around children, as well as continuing to play baseball himself with his son and grandson are what keeps him young and healthy. And, of course, maintaining a baseball diamond or two every week will help keep someone in shape.

"Sometimes people say, 'Don't you ever take a day off?'" and I just tell them I love doing it."

This love of contributing to his favorite sport has inspired a new generation of community-minded workers too. Garcia is almost finished with a year of mentoring a Winters High School senior on his senior project: maintaining a JV baseball diamond. All that work, for all these years, being done quietly behind the scenes, and suddenly Garcia says so many people are noticing. His only reward used to be quietly overhearing strangers remarking how great the field looked, or compliments from the high school coaches. But now everyone in town seems to have discovered who's doing all the work, and letting Garcia know they appreciate it.

"It's been such a great year," he says with a broad smile.

Frances says she is glad to see her husband getting

some recognition.

"It's wonderful. He deserves it," she says, "He's always so helpful with all the kids, and with his grandkids, any time they need him. And he's a good papa too."

Although Frances has plenty of praise for Garcia, it's his grandson who said it best, in a letter he wrote to his grandpa a few years back. Garcia cherishes the letter so much that he's had it framed and says, "When I go, I'm taking it with me." Garcia says he doesn't know why his grandson sat down and wrote that letter, but he's glad he did because it touched his heart.

Besides expressing thanks for his grandpa's love and guidance, even at his young age, his grandson recognized his grandpa's devotion to the local children and their baseball fields: "I think you're like the sunrise, Pop, because it is a sure thing to rise and it can be counted on, like I count on you... The difference between you and the sun is that the sun has no choice to rise, but you do it willingly."

Not even a professional writer could describe it better. This is the reason why Manuel Garcia is this year's Youth Day Grand Marshal.

Anyone who would like to express thanks of their own to Garcia can do so at Youth Day opening ceremonies, which take place on Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, and cheer loudly when he rides in the Youth Day parade, which heads down Main Street at 10 a.m.

Annual spring plant sale planned in Vacaville

The Solano Resource Conservation District will hold its annual Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, April 25, from 8 a.m. to noon at the SRCD's Conservation Education Center, 6390 Lewis Road in Vacaville.

The sale will feature more than 100 varieties of regionally appropriate plants, including California natives, drought tolerant specimens and trees. Much of the stock for sale can be viewed in various stages of growth in the SRCD's Watershed Friendly Demonstration Garden,

which is also located at the Education Center site.

From 10-11 a.m., there will be a presentation by the California Raptor Center with live birds. Also, volunteers from UC Cooperative Extension's Master Gardener Program will be available to answer questions and provide cultivation advice. SRCD staff will be available to discuss conservation planning and practices for your land and will have flood awareness information available for Solano County residents

The SRCD grows plants primarily for restoration projects and wildlife enhancement in Solano County. Twice a year, the District opens the nursery to the general public at

its Spring and Fall plant sales, but plants are often available throughout the year.

For directions to the Conservation Education Center contact Judy Powell, (707) 678-1655, ext. 101.

HISTORY

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July and August. Entitled "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.

Entertainment

Stanley to play The Palms

Ralph Stanley & the Clinch Mountain Boys will play at The Palms on Friday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. It would be nearly impossible to overstate the importance of Ralph Stanley to the history of country and bluegrass music. Easily one of the top voices in the entire history of country and bluegrass, or as Ralph calls it “mountain music,” it was Ralph, and his brother Carter, as The Stanley Brothers, who so defined the mountain element of bluegrass music.

Only Bill Monroe could be considered to be of similar importance to evolution of rural country music. With the passing of Carter in 1966, Ralph forged on with his Clinch Mountain Boys, to this day singing and playing timeless classics in the mountain style. He holds the Living Legend award from the Library of Congress and was the first recipient of the Traditional American Music award from the National En-



Courtesy photo

Ralph Stanley will perform at The Palms on Friday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

dowment for the Humanities.

Now 82 years old, Stanley still tours regularly, bringing this powerful and authentic

sound to stages all over the world.

Tickets are \$35 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main Street, and at the door.

‘CreekSpeak’ features local environment

Since May 2007, local nature enthusiasts have gathered once a month at the Winters Community Center to learn about the nature and culture of the Putah Creek watershed and bioregion. The series of Thursday evening talks continues this year with a twist: Thursday talks will be followed by thematically related and engaging Saturday outdoor activities, such as hikes, art outings, and restoration events.

The “CreekSpeak!” series is a collaboration between Putah Creek Council, the City of Winters, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment. The talks are a popular local event. The organizers of this year’s series, spearheaded by Joyce Gutstein of the John Muir Institute of the Environment, expect the follow-up activities will also attract a lot of enthusiasm and participation.

“The Saturday activities give people a chance to get out and experience the topics first hand. It’s a great opportunity to connect with

other nature enthusiasts and learn more about the watershed,” said Gutstein.

The “CreekSpeak!” series kick off at the Winters Community Center at 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 14, with a presentation entitled “Art of the Putah Creek Watershed,” by David Robertson, photographer and English professor at UC Davis. The follow-up activity will engage locals in creating art in the watershed.

Further “CreekSpeak!” talks include:

~ May 16: Creating art in the Watershed — Stebbins Cold Canyon Reserve and various locations;

~ June 11: Indoor and outdoor learning at Lake Solano Park — Dan Sykes, Solano County Parks manager;

~ June 13: National Outdoors Day at Lake Solano Park — open house with park rangers;

~ July 9: Urban Runoff and Putah Creek — Loren Oki, UC Davis Plant Sciences;

~ July 11: Plants and irrigation practices at the Center for Land Based Learning—Mari-

on Adams, CLBL facility manager;

~ Aug. 13: Putah Creek Fish Stories;

~ Aug. 15: Fishing at Lake Solano and Yolo County fishing access;

~ Sept. 10: Restoration activities along Putah Creek — Chris Rose, Putah Creek Council, board chairperson;

~ Sept. 19: Event Coastal Cleanup Day — sites along Putah Creek;

~ Oct. 8: The serpentine character of the upper Putah Creek watershed — Susan Harrison, UC Davis Environmental Sciences and Policy;

~ Oct. 10: Hiking the upper watershed — Andrew Fulks, Yolo Hikers.

All talks are held in the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Ave, from 7-8:30 p.m., on the second Thursday of the month, from May through October. Saturday events are thematically linked with the talks they follow.

All talks and events are free and open to the public. Visit www.putahcreekcouncil.org for more information.

Fund-raiser gala highlights Yolo County art

The Yolo County Arts Council (YCAC) invites the community to its 5th annual “Artistic Sensations” fund-raising gala, which celebrates Yolo Arts and supports YCAC’s programs. The event, planned for Saturday, May 2, 6-9 p.m., features innovative regional cuisine, fine wine, live music and a silent art auction amidst picturesque vineyards and rolling

hills of wheat at the R.H. Phillips Winery, located at 26836 County Road 12A in Esparto.

Yolo County artist Stephen Kaltenbach will be available to discuss his art, inspiration and vision. Music will be provided by Lynette Kimura and the Blue-tones imparting the audience with jazz standards, bossa nova, and pop songs.

To support Yolo Arts

and partake in some creative offerings from leading Yolo County restaurants, organic farms and wineries and live music, purchase tickets at www.yoloarts.org for \$50 per person.

Local food to be featured

Join the Yolo Land Trust and Slow Food Yolo on the opening day of the Winters Farmers Market, Sunday, May 3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a special lunch, Spring Into Local Eating. Guests will enjoy a lunch of grilled lamb, seasonal vegetables from the market, cooking demonstrations, a Mother’s Day gift activity for kids, a local wine tasting and more.

Featured farms and local producers in-

clude Full Belly Farm, Mariani Farms, Durst Organic Farms, Terra Firms, Berryessa Gap and others. Festivities will take place at the Yolo Community Center on the banks of Putah Creek. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Yolo Land Trust, a private, non-profit corporation founded in 1988 by farmers, community leaders and conservationists dedicated to protecting Yolo

County’s land resources. To date, Yolo Land Trust has helped landowners place conservation easements on almost 7000 acres, permanently protecting their land for future generations.

Tickets are \$20/adults and \$10/children (under 12), and are available in advance through www.yololandtrust.org or by calling 662-1110. Space limited. For more information, call Judy, 622-1110.

EARTH Festival scheduled

The community is invited to the second annual EARTH Festival at Rotary Park on Sunday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stroll through the park and visit booths offering information and products with a focus on energy conservation, transportation alternatives, recycling, and habitat.

The Winters Farmers Market will be in the park from 8 a.m. to 1p.m., offering locally grown produce and delicious food.

Children can visit the ReCREATE mobile art studio, where they can make artwork out of recycled materials. Workshops will be offered by the Yolo County Master Gardeners, and music will be provided by the Sacramento City College World Music Ensemble.

For more information or to reserve booth space, contact Dawn Van Dyke, dawn.vandyke@cityofwinters.org or 795-4910, extension 108, or Carol Scianna, carol.scianna@cityofwinters.org or 795-4910, extension 115.

Artifacts will be featured

Pena Adobe/Mowers-Goheen Museum will have an open house, featuring a special performance by members of the Loping Wolf Flute Group and the Valley Clan Flute Group on Saturday, May 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The museum is located on Pena Adobe Road in Vacaville.

Musicians will perform throughout the day using Native American style flutes and drums. Admission is free.

For more information, call the Pena Adobe Historical Society, (707) 447-0518; www.penaadobe.org.

Sports

Lady Warriors win two in a row

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team has put themselves back in the playoff race with two league victories last week against Gridley and Las Plumas. On Tuesday, April 14, the Warriors hosted Gridley and picked up a 12-1 victory over the Bulldogs. Winters scored four runs in the second inning and eight more in the fourth to end the game early.

Caitlin Calvert got the win for Winters, throwing all five innings, giving up one run on five hits and had eight strikeouts. At the plate, the Warriors collected 12 hits and had 12 RBI as a team. Haley Tobler led the Warriors batting 2 for 3 with a double, two runs scored and two RBI. Chelsea Corrales batted 2 for 3 with a triple, a run scored and two RBI. Brittanie Hedrick also batted 2 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI. Tess Hyer batted 1 for 1 with three runs scored and an RBI. Katie Clark batted 1 for 2 with two RBI and a run

scored. Ashlynn Neil batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored. Zulema Mora batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Jessica Junez batted 1 for 3 with two RBI, while Calvert batted 1 for 3 with an RBI.

On Friday, April 17, the Warriors hosted Las Plumas High School and added another notch to their win column improving their overall record to 13-9 by defeating the Thunderbirds 4-0. The Warriors lost to Las Plumas in their first match up earlier this season by a score of 12-3 so they definitely made the right adjustments. Neil threw a complete game for Winters giving up no runs on two hits and had four strikeouts.

At the plate Tobler led the Warriors once again batting 2 for 4 with a run scored. Neil helped herself out by batting 1 for 2 with a run scored and an RBI. Mora batted 1 for 3 with two RBI. Calvert batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Hedrick had an RBI, while Clark scored a run for the Warriors.

Hellinger receives full ride to Bakersfield

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

Winters wrestler Jesse Hellinger has decided to attend Cal State Bakersfield in the fall, after receiving a full four-year scholarship based on his wrestling skills.

Hellinger, who plans to seek a nursing degree, signed his acceptance letter Thursday, April 16, at the Buckhorn Catering site, while surrounded by friends, family and fellow wrestlers.

Jess Hellinger praised his son, saying, “We are just so proud of him for fulfilling his dream. This sets a precedent for wrestlers to come.”



Photo by Molly Davis

Jesse Hellinger, celebrated Winters wrestler, signs his acceptance letter to Cal State Bakersfield, who offered him a four-year scholarship for wrestling. Proudly watching him are, left to right, Ed Dawkins, Jess Hellinger, Cody Linton, Joe Souza, Jackson Waldron, Justin Hellinger, Dave Rheuby, J.D. Hellinger and John Pickerel.

Adult baseball tryouts planned

The Woodland/Davis MSBL tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 26, at Lee Junior High School in Woodland. Tryouts will begin at 11 a.m. Participants must be 25 years old to be eligible. For more information, see www.woodlanddavismsbl.com.



Courtesy Photo

2009 Winters High School varsity softball team won the Winters Invitational tournament on Saturday, April 11. Back row left to right: Head coach Dan Kolda, Chelsea Corrales, Caitlin Calvert, Ashlynn Neil, Ashley Hoekwater, Nicole Trost, Tess Hyer and assistant coach Ryen Welsh. Front row left to right are Jessica Cummings, Brittanie Hedrick, Haley Tobler, Katie Clark and Jessica Junez.

Basketball teams receive awards

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School boys and girls basketball teams recently announced individual awards. Taryn Jones was named to the Butte View All League team for the girls, while Maurice Ackridge made the team for the boys.

Aaron Geerts was named honorable mention all league.

Earning the Senior Scholar Athlete Award for the girls were twins Amy and Megan Avellar.

Jules Damey was the boys' Senior Scholar Athlete Award winner. Miguel Del Rio and Jose Ceja were both given

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PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joe McIntire



Joe McIntire, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week. McIntire has led the team in every statistical category since the beginning of the season and has been the Warriors ace on the mound as well.

“Joe is batting well above .400 for the season,” said coach Daniel Ward. “But the best thing about Joe is he is like having another coach on the team. He knows the game and is very helpful in teaching the younger players. He is a very good influence.”

Schools

Rominger is State FFA Champion

Justin Rominger, a senior at Winters High School, is the state FFA champion for grain production. Rominger earned the state proficiency award for grain production entrepreneurship for growing and harvesting 40 acres of wheat and maintaining extensive production records.

The award was presented to him at the California State FFA Convention that recently took place in Fresno. He received the award after submitting his record book and going through a rigorous oral interview by a team of state FFA judges. As the state FFA champion in grain production, Rominger received a \$200 scholarship and a large plaque. He now qualifies for the National FFA Western Region competition and if he

succeeds there, then he will go on to compete at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., in October.

Kent Benson, WHS agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, and Alex Xanthus, student teacher at WHS, attended the awards ceremony, as well as several WHS FFA Chapter officers and members. Rominger is the president of the WHS FFA Chapter and works part-time for Rominger Brothers Farms, the family farming operation located north of Winters. He plans to attend California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, where he will major in agricultural business management.

The National FFA Organization, formerly called Future Farmers of America, is a national youth leadership or-



Courtesy photo
Justin Rominger is shown above with his FFA champion plaque.

ganization that supports agricultural education at the high school level. It has 507,763 members and 7,439 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

New children's program to be proposed to planning commission

By JANET ANDERSEN
Special to the Express

A new children's center is coming to Winters in August 2009, across the street from Waggoner Elementary School. The Tree House Children's Center will have programs to meet the needs of working

families and families looking for enrichment opportunities for their child ages 4-9 years old. Cheryl Moore and Janet Andersen, who both have experience working with children in the community, are the center's coordinators. They plan to open their doors on Aug. 13, the first day

of school.

The center is in the early stages of development and the coordinators are finalizing the purchase of the property at Havens Street and Edwards Street, as well as applying for a conditional use permit from the

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Museum to offer free family day

The California Museum will offer a "Target Family Saturday" about California's "critters and crawlers," on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free, as is weekend parking.

For more information, call (916) 653-7524.

School board recognizes Wolfskill supporters

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

The Winters Joint Unified School District board held a fairly straight forward meeting last Thursday, April 16, honoring two people who contribute to the success of Wolfskill High School.

Community member Jim Schrupp was first

honored for his contributions to Wolfskill. He donates extra items from his greenhouse to the school. Accepting a certificate on his behalf was Charlotte Kimball, from the Wolfskill ROP program.

Next up was Wolfskill student Branden Engelman, who received much praise from his principal, Emilie Simmons.

She highlighted his success at school and dedication to his work, noting that he is fixated on justice, and would probably go on to participate in social justice commitments later in life.

"His potential is limitless," said Simmons, who awarded Engelman a plaque.

After receiving some public comment regard-

ing the 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 school year calendars by Dave Paratore and Joann May, who requested a later starting date for the elementary school, due to the late summer heat.

Following their comments, the board heard staff reports. Member David Hyde asked the

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Track team nearly sweeps Orland, Wheatland

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters track team almost had a clean sweep against visiting Wheatland and Orland last Wednesday, April 15. Winters won every match up except the varsity girls against Wheatland.

Individually, the Warriors had some good times with the varsity boys. Max Mariani won the 100 in 11.71, Steven Warren took second in 11.75 and Miguel Del Rio was third in 11.82. In the 200 Warren took first in 24.41, Del Rio was second in 24.51 and Alex Evanoff was third in 24.77.

Evanoff won the 400 in 57.05. Kyle Nichols was first in the 1600 with a time of 5:00.57. Cody Linton placed third in the 3200 with a time of 12:29.57. Ryan Hofstrand won the 110 hurdles in 15.9 and Cody Shafer placed second in 16.57. In the

300 hurdles the two switched places and Shafer won in 44.41, while Hofstrand took second in 45.14. In the 4X100 relay Del Rio, Warren, Mariani and Logan Garcia took first with a time of 46.26.

Del Rio took first in the long jump with a leap of 18'1". Riki Lucero jumped 37'11" to place second in the triple jump. Thomas Damon won the shot put with a toss of 38'8" and Elliot Herrera took second in the discus with a throw of 105'5".

For the girls varsity, Maya Tice took second in the 400 with a time of 1:08.6. Danielle Murphy won the 300 hurdles in 54.1. Taryn Jones was second in the long jump with a distance of 13'9". Jones also took second in the triple jump with a jump of 29'5". Katie Anstead took two first place finishes, one in the shot put with a toss of 31'1" and the other in the discus with a dis-



Photo by Eric Lucero
Cody Shafer goes over a hurdle during the varsity boys 110 hurdles at the Warriors track meet against visiting Orland on Wednesday, April 15, at Dr. Sellers Field.

tance of 92'4".

Highlights for the JV boys were Trevor Wright taking second in the 200 in 26.49 and Jared Ramos placing third in 26.84. In the 110 hurdles Nik Sovari placed first in 16.98 and Wright was second in 17.75. Juan Tovar won

the 300 hurdles in 48.26 and Nick Mariani was third in the long jump with a leap of 16'2".

Seven individuals were invited to compete in the Woody Wilson Invitational at UCD on Friday, April 17, and had impressive times. Lucero, Shafer, Evanoff

and Garcia ran the 4X400 relay in a very fast time of 3:37. Lucero ran the 800 in 2:09. Shafer ran the 300 hurdles in 42.1. Hofstrand ran the 110 hurdles but no time was given. Anstead threw the shot put 30'1" and Murphy ran the 300 hurdles in 52.2.

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board about academic health, noting that staff always hears about financial health but rarely knows the academic status of the schools.

"We need reliable data reported regularly," Hyde said. "Why does intervention wait until kids are two grade levels behind? Why can't we rectify what's ailing us?"

The board then ran through a number of dis-

cussion items. Kate Helfrich introduced a new language arts program to be adopted, which will come back as an action item at the next meeting. Gloria Hahn, Chief Business Officer, introduced a resolution to revise the school board's budget, which would allow a slight cost of living adjustment (COLA) increase, and some flexibility for the budget. The resolution was approved unanimously.

A motion to reduce the

ters, there will be an outdoor classroom as part of the learning environment.

The teacher's role at The Tree House is to be a resource for the children by introducing new materials, inviting the children to play and encouraging them to make choices throughout the classroom. Respect for each other and responsibility for behavior will be developed in a caring atmosphere, with secure limits and positive interactions with adults.

Creative problem solving and conflict resolution are life skills that will be learned when given many opportunities to practice them in a supportive and nurturing environment. To nurture development, The Tree House will provide many activities including experiences with movement, art, creative play, music, science, building, cooking and literature.

The Tree House will have many different programs to meet a variety of needs. School-age childcare programs include: before school, kinder care and an afterschool enrichment

number of classified employee positions was unanimously approved, as was a motion to establish one full-time assistant groundskeeper position.

However, the board had some varying opinions regarding the 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 school year calendars. There was some difference in opinion as to when holidays should be scheduled, and how to best coordinate school schedules with each individual school

program.

Before school care will be available starting at 7:15 a.m. and will include a nutritious breakfast snack and help for children to be ready to start their day. Kinder care will be available for children in both morning and afternoon kindergarten to extend their day to match the regular Waggoner school day.

The after school enrichment program is designed to support families and provide fun, hands-on, high-interest learning opportunities for school age children. An optional homework help program will be included, and the program will end at 6 p.m.

A pre-school enrichment program will be available for four and five year olds four mornings per week. This program is designed to meet the unique needs of children who are old enough, but not quite ready to go to kindergarten, or children who aren't quite old enough to go to kindergarten.

This class will provide developmentally appropriate experiences with movement, art, drama,

(elementary, intermediate, middle and high schools) and with the schedules of parents, as well as taking into account exam schedules and even weather interests. The discussion regarding the calendar was for information and input only, and no action was taken.

The Winters Joint Unified School Board will meet again on Thursday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m., in the Walnut Room of the District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue.

music, science, math concepts, literature and language arts. Children participating in this program can also have their days extended with the before school program or the kinder program.

In addition, there will be a Parent and Tot class offered on Friday mornings. This program will offer age appropriate small and large group activities including music in addition to a supportive parent education program.

The Tree House will soon be offering job opportunities for people who have a passion to work with children.

Registration for these programs begin on May 1 and will continue every Friday in May at the Tree House Children's Center from 4-6 p.m. Parents are invited to stop by to see the facility and talk with the coordinator.

For more information about these programs, call 795-0123. Anyone interested in voicing support for getting this program started can attend the April 28 planning commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Warriors stay undefeated in league

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team remained undefeated in the Butte View League after finishing off the first round of play against Gridley on Tuesday, April 14. Winters finishing up the week against Las Plumas on Friday, April 17, as they started the second round of league play.

Against the visiting Gridley Bulldogs, the Warriors picked up a 7-1 victory behind the arm of sophomore Zach Higgins. Higgins threw a complete game for the Warriors, giving up one run on four hits and had seven strikeouts.

Higgins had half of the Warriors hits as he batted 2 for 3 with three runs scored and a double. Bryan Case batted 1 for 3 with a double, a run scored and two RBI.

On Friday, the Warriors bats came alive against visiting Las Plumas High School as the Warriors earned a 10-0 shutout. Tobler only had to throw four innings for the Warriors before letting Max Van Dyke finish off the Thunderbirds.

Case picked up his season batting average to .541 as he hit 2 for 3 with a double, three runs scored and three RBI. Higgins stayed hot as he went 2 for 3 as well, with a double and a run scored. McIntire batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 2 with a run scored and two RBI.

JV boys lose two league games

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV baseball team lost two league games last week starting with a disappointing 13-2 defeat to visiting Gridley on Tuesday, April 14. Winters ended the first inning with a 2-1 lead but then fell apart after that.

On Friday, April 17, the Warriors hosted Las Plumas and suffered another disappointing loss this time by a score of 6-3.

At the plate, Joe McIntire led the Warriors batting 3 for 4 with a triple and two runs scored.

Kevin Hyde and Bradley Case each batted 1 for 2, Jacob Lucero batted 1 for 3 with a double, Thomas Boswell went 1 for 3, while Murphy batted 1 for 4 for the Warriors.

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the Coaches Award for the varsity boys, while Jones was given the Coaches Award for the varsity girls.

For the JV boys' basketball team, Kevin Hyde was given the Coaches Award, and Sarah Selby was given the Coaches Award for the JV girls' team.

Features

Do rusty nails cause lockjaw?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please talk about lockjaw. I grew up on a farm, and it was something I heard about all the time. You were supposed to be careful when you were in a barn to spot any rusty nails you might step on. Is that so? I don't hear much about it anymore. Why? — L.S.

ANSWER: I heard the rusty nail/lockjaw story as a kid too, and I didn't grow up on a farm. Frankly it's a seldom-seen illness since routine immunization against it has been in effect for many years. The real name of lockjaw is tetanus, and just about everyone has gotten a tetanus immunization.

The tetanus bacterium, *Clostridium tetani*, is found throughout the world in soil and in animal feces. A number of cases develop after a puncture wound when the bacterium is introduced deep into tissues. Rusty nails are only one way the germ gets into the body, and they are not the most common way.

The tetanus germ makes a poison that causes muscles to go into violent and painful spasms. Spasms of the jaw muscles are how tetanus came to be known as lockjaw. Patients can't open their mouths. Tetanus also causes generalized muscle spasms, with the patient awake during the spasms. The slightest stimulation — a loud noise, for example — can trigger muscle spasms, so tetanus patients are kept in darkened, quiet rooms.

Penicillin, human tetanus immune globulin and medicines that control muscle spasms can get most patients through this harrowing illness.

I don't want to scare people about tetanus. It is uncommon. However, everyone, at every age, should keep their tetanus immunizations up to date. They have to be obtained every 10 years. Only one-third of the adult population of the United States and Canada is adequately protected against tetanus.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Every spring I have hay fever so bad that I am virtually housebound. I have used antihistamines, nasal sprays —



including steroid nasal sprays — cleansing my nose with saltwater flushes and many, many other medicines, but I do not get any relief. My primary care doctor suggests I see an allergist for allergy shots. Do they really work? Would you advise them? — H.M.

ANSWER: Allergy shots, also known as hyposensitization, work for most. An allergist first has to determine exactly what a patient is allergic to and then has a serum compounded that contains the allergic materials. The shots are then given in a series of weekly and in increasingly concentrated doses until a maintenance dose is reached, and that dose is then injected monthly.

The shots stop mast cells from emptying themselves of chemicals that spur allergy symptoms like sneezing, itching and running nose when allergic material lands on them.

I would advise anyone with severe allergy symptoms that do not respond to medicines to have allergy shots.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I take a fish-oil supplement daily. Can you tell me if these tablets contain mercury, as some fish do? — P.C.

ANSWER: Take your fish-oil supplement without fear. Such supplements contain negligible, if any, amounts of mercury. They won't make you sick. They could make you well.

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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Nothing is better than springtime in Winters

"And what is so rare as a day in June?/Then, if ever, come perfect days,/ Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune,/ And over it softly her warm ear lays;"

Did you memorize that fragment of James Russell Lowell's poem, "June" from "The Vision of Sir Launfal" when you were in high school? Lowell got the sentiment right, but his timing was off for Winters. He was located in Massachusetts and writing about the British Isles where it doesn't start to warm up until June. We are luckier. We have spring from February through May with an increasing gradient of heat.

And we have a gradual succession of blooms in the orchards and in the gardens. Mama Natura does a horticultural strip tease, letting us glimpse a portion of her beauty with each passing week. Pale pink and white almond blossoms bloom in February with the fragrance of toast and honey, followed by diaphanous white Italian prune flowers.

The oaks slowly put forth new shy chartreuse foliage while, in March, the orange blossoms make our heads reel with their heavy sweet scent. Finally the walnut catkins drizzle down, preceding the deep green leaves that shadow the orchards. Here and there and everywhere grows deep yellow mustard, contrast for the brilliant blue skies of spring.

David Hoobyar was right in calling this place Pardehsa, the Farsi word for Paradise. The Garden of Eden probably looked a little like this. But no apples here!

What makes Winters (and Yolo County) so great? In my mind there are two main factors: 1) Nature and 2) Nurture.

Nature is all around us. Think of it! No one in Yolo County is more than five minutes away from countryside in any direction — north, east, west or south. Plowed fields against a



backdrop of blue hills; vineyards in Clarksburg, Winters or the Dunnigan Hills; tomato plantings, alfalfa fields, orchards, rice fields, everywhere. Waterways — take your pick — Sacramento River, Lake Berryessa, Putah Creek trout stream, Cache Creek — all with public recreation areas.

This is rich, rich land and productive land. It is not only land, but land that is being used for worthwhile ends — feeding the people of this nation and the world. o live here is something we can be really proud of. It is a precious, precious gift to be able to live in such a beautiful, fruitful region. Our job is to husband our resources wisely.

We cannot squander the beauty and richness that Mama Natura and the hard work of many, many people have given us. There was a time, in recent memory, when San Jose looked like Yolo County. We need to protect our land against urban sprawl because it only goes in one direction — towards more development.

The second factor that makes Winters (and Yolo County) a great place to be is Nurture — Creativity. In Winters alone, we have a huge population of creative, thoughtful, involved people. How many musicians live here? Artists? Artisans — woodworkers, ceramicists, quilters? Do you know that Winters Theatre Company is the oldest existing stage company in the county (and profitable, too, though barely)?

How many towns of 6,000 population have an Art Center? Very few, I am sure. How many towns of this size have a national

music venue? In December the Tony Castro Band played The Palms. Two weeks earlier you could have caught them at Harrah's in Reno at four times the price. How often do you drop into The Buckhorn to celebrate an occasion? People come from at least a 50 mile radius to eat a Mentink Steak in Winters.

Winters embodies what Professor Richard Florida of the University of Toronto characterizes in his book, "The Creative Class." He asserts that regions with high concentrations of high-tech workers, artists, musicians and "high bohemians" correlate with a higher level of economic development. He says that attracting and retaining high quality talent, as opposed to sports stadiums and shopping centers, would be a better primary use of a city's resources for long-term prosperity. This is what Winters has going for it. And why it is such a good place to live? Look in the Winters Express (146 years and still going strong). There are more things to do than anyone has time for.

Did you catch the Art Walk this month? The Plein Air Festival sponsored by Briggs & Co. (named the Sacramento Region's best Art Gallery by Sacramento Magazine, by the way)? Have you attended the gala opening of "Harvey" at WTC? Are you having Tapas Friday or Saturday night at Ficcelle's? All this in our home town!

Nothing could be better than Springtime (or anytime, except maybe July) in Winters.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Jasmine Bagwell
Occupation: Four year old
Hobby: Painting, making stuff, going to the park and to her friends' houses
What's best about living in Winters: The park, and riding my bike to preschool.
Fun fact: Has a bunny named honey!



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Man's hat is black. 2. Halls are missing. 3. Woman's blouse is different. 4. Bird added on the night. 5. Food is missing from basket. 6. Bird is eating a cracker.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Audacious
5 See 6-Down
9 Waste no time
12 Hebrew month
13 Brewery creations
14 Peculiar
15 Breakfast spuds
17 "Family Guy" daughter
18 Tire patterns
19 Adversary
21 Mother
22 Ask (for), as a loan
24 Wan
27 Occupation
28 Shakespeare sobriquet
31 Writer
32 Buscaglia
33 Parisian pal
34 Stickum
35 Daisi —
36 "Of course"
37 Mile fractions
38 Go in
40 Greeting
41 Fibula
43 Neighbor
44 Aromatic
47 Perp. to vert.
48 Base
51 Lamb's dam
52 Exam format
53 Unyielding
54 Cullet

DOWN

1 Thai money
2 Bloodhound's clue
3 Weak, as an excuse
4 So-o-o-o handsome
5 Monkey —
6 With 5-Across, "open sesame" man
7 Spelldown
8 No liability
9 Web site intro
10 The same (Lat.)
11 Provocative
16 Food safety org.
20 Gist
22 Marge's hubby
23 Sacred
24 Egyptian bird
25 Every crumb
26 Vast expanse
27 Domestic beer?
27 Davidson of "The Crying Game"
29 Fish eggs
30 Speck
35 Blackbird
37 Embellishment
39 U.S. resort lake
40 Chance
41 Yon folks
42 "The Music Man" locale
43 Sash
44 Fari's wrapper
45 Covering
46 Clothing store
49 — pro nobis
50 More, to Manuel

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

BOLD BABA HIE
ADAR ALES ODD
HOMERIES MEG
TREADS ENEMY
MA HITUP
ASHY JOB BARD
LEO AMI GOO
LAMA YES FEET
ENTER HI
TIBIA BALSAM
HOR HOMEPATE
EWE ORAL IRON
MAW EAST RIPS



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're doing better on the flexibility issue, but you still need to loosen up a bit to show you can be less judgmental and more understanding about certain sensitive matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your personal aspect continues to dominate this week. But try to make time to deal with important career-linked matters as well. A change of plans might occur by the week-end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Excuses are not really needed for much of the confusion occurring this week. However, explanations from all parties could help in working things out to everyone's satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That surprising (but pleasant) recent turn of events continues to develop positive aspects. But be prepared for a bit of a jolt on another issue that needs attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss might bring you that attention you want. But are you prepared for all the explaining you'd have to do? Better to use more subtle ways to make your bid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With education continuing to be a strong factor this week, this could be the time to start learning some new skills that can later be applied to a bid for a potential career move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might do well to reconsider some of your current time priorities before you get so deeply involved in one project that you neglect meeting a deadline on another.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With an important decision looming, you need to be careful about the information you're getting. Half-truths are essentially useless. Get the full story before you act.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Find out what everyone's role is expected to be before accepting that workplace proposal. Getting all the facts now could prevent serious problems later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A flexible position on a workplace matter could be the best course to follow during the next several days. A personal issue also benefits from an open-minded approach.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Involving too many people in your workplace problem can backfire. Remember: Allegiances can shift. Ask trusted colleagues for advice, but don't ask them to take sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before submitting your suggestions, take more time to sharpen the points you want to make. The clearer the presentation, the more chance it has to get through when submitted.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your clear sense of who you are gives you confidence when you need to tackle difficult situations.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
**EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS**

Mercado en Winters

Los mercados al aire libre siguen siendo muy populares, y la ciudad de Winters va a tener su mercado, así el próximo 3 de mayo será el primer día del mercado al aire libre, va a estar instalado en el parque rotario, el horario será de 8 a.m. a 1 p.m. El mercadito estará desde mayo 3 hasta octubre 25. Estos mercados son llamados mercados de productores, mercados verdes, que por lo general están al aire libre en espacios públicos donde los agricultores y ganaderos venden directamente al público. Es una parte esencial, en muchos casos, de los circuitos de comercialización cortos, la producción de variedades locales y el consumo de productos locales, con sus consecuencias positivas para la sostenibilidad.

Estos mercados se conocen por aportar comida local y muy fresca, ya que sus producciones no suelen pasar por cámaras frigoríficas ya que se recolecta en el día, lo que se venderá en la jornada.

Los mercados verdes, permiten a los productores escoger productos del campo en su mejor momento de sabor y calidad, preservando su contenido nutricional y frescura y al no realizar viajes largos hasta la mesa del consumidor. Estos mercados ayudan a los productores a mantenerse en el negocio así como a preservar recursos naturales, ya que los precios al por mayor que los intermediarios pagan al agricultor son muy bajos, y al eliminar estos intermediarios, tanto el productor como el consumidor final se benefician con una mejora del precio para ambos.

Estos mercados son la forma tradicional de venta de productos agrícolas y manufacturados. Un mercado semanal es algo extremadamente común en la plaza de cualquier pequeña localidad a lo largo y ancho de la tierra, sin diferenciar culturas o niveles económicos diversos.

El proyecto del mercado se ha hecho posible a través de fondos que se otorgaron a la Clínica de Winters, por la iniciativa de comunidades clínicas, que son un proyecto de la fundación Tides y de California. El mercado es uno de los componentes del proyecto, los otros componentes son el jardín comunitario y la ampliación del programa nutricional.

Los productores que han confirmado su participación en el día inaugural son: Terra Firm Farm, Vue Farms de Elk Grove, Yolo Bulb de Winters, Everything Under the Sun de Winters, Orangewood Farm de Rumsey, Capay Canyon Ranch de Esparto, Springhill Cheese de Petaluma, Solano Mushroom Co de Vacaville, McDonald Orchards de Capay, Capay Fruits and Vegetables de Capay, Rich Farms de Davis, Berryesa Gap Winery de Winters.

Para comer, se podrá escoger deliciosa comida de los siguientes vendedores, Steady Eddy's, The Buchhorn, Putah Creek Café, Ficelle y El Pueblo, todos de Winters, Upper Crust Bakery de Davis, y Tortillas Santa Fe de Sacramento. Otros productores que participaran conforme vayan estando listos sus productos en la temporada son: The Peach Farm de Winters, California Vegetable de Rio Vista, Lloyd's Produce de Davis, y Warren Farms de Dixon.

El grupo Putah Creek Crawdads de Winters amenizara el día de la apertura de 8:30 a 10:30 a.m. Y la banda Green String Farm de Petaluma estará de 11 a.m. a 1 p.m. Se tiene planeado tener entretenimiento durante los siguientes domingos.

Venga al parque rotario este domingo 3 de mayo, esperamos que este mercado al aire libre pueda ayudarnos a ahorrar algo de dinero, y a la vez consumir productos frescos. La popularidad de estos mercados es porque los consumidores tienen interés en consumir productos frescos directamente de los productores. Venga y compruébelo.

Servicios de la ciudad

En la segunda de una serie de presentaciones ofrecidas por el comité hispano de la ciudad de Winters, la ciudad de Winters se enfocara en presentar los servicios de los diferentes departamentos que componen la ciudad. Cada departamento ofrecerá una breve descripción de los servicios que ofrecen. Además se podrán contestar preguntas tales como ¿Necesito obtener un permiso para instalar un sistema de riego? ¿En donde pago mi recibo del agua? ¿A quien llamo si veo actividades sospechosas en mi vecin-

dario?

Los departamentos en la ciudad son: Servicios administrativos, programa de recreación y el programa después de la escuela, planeación y construcción, finanzas, vivienda, policía y trabajos públicos.

La noche de información tendrá lugar el lunes 4 de mayo a las 7 p.m. En la sala de juntas de la ciudad, la información se traducirá en inglés y en español. Habrá bebidas, para más información puede llamar a Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910 ext. 108, o Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910 ext. 111.

No sea víctima de la nueva fiebre del oro

Por ALBERTO HAUFFEN

Causada en parte por la incertidumbre financiera, una nueva fiebre del oro está orillando a muchas personas a vender sus alhajas para salir de apuros. Otras están tratando de adquirir esepreciado metal como una medida de solvencia económica. En cualquier caso, una especialista en asuntos del consumidor advierte que “no todo lo que brilla es oro” y que no debe confiarse abiertamente de quienes se dedican a la compra y venta de ese metal. Uno no sólo debe asegurarse de saber con quién hace trato, sino también del valor real de lo que está comprando o vendiendo.

En particular, el valor de las alhajas de oro depende básicamente del nivel de pureza de ese metal que ahora se cotiza alrededor de \$900 por onza. La calidad del oro se determina por su nivel de pureza, denominada en quilates. Varía desde 24 quilates (24K), pero raramente se encuentran alhajas de oro con ese grado de pureza. Por su alto grado de maleabilidad o ductilidad, el oro se alía con otros metales para darle dureza al confeccionar alhajas y otros artículos.

El contenido de oro podría ser mucho mayor en alhajas antiguas, como las que han pasado de generación en generación. Eso suele ocurrir entre familias originarias de México, Centroamérica y partes de América del Sur donde la artesanía del oro ha tenido una gran importancia desde las culturas precolombinas. En esos casos, la calidad del oro podría ser muy superior a la de las alhajas que se venden comúnmente en las joyerías. No obstante, seguramente le ofrecerán menos dinero del que usted espera obtener. Las autoridades urgen precaución ante el auge de comercios que compran y venden oro y de cualquier tipo de transacción relacionada con él. Ese tipo de ofertas a través de la televisión y otras formas de

promoción comercial podría resultar en fraude o, por lo menos, en transacciones injustas para el consumidor.

De la misma forma, están aumentando las llamadas “gold parties”, o reuniones tipo social en casas particulares en las que se invita a que los participantes vendan sus alhajas de oro. Usualmente, los anfitriones reciben comisiones de las compañías que comercian oro. En particular, se aconseja tener mucho cuidado con las ofertas de compra y venta de oro a través del Internet. Aunque algunos son comercios bien establecidos, muchos otros podrían ser de estafadores.

Algunos compradores piden que se les envíen las alhajas para ellos evaluarlas y luego ofrecen su precio de compra, que podría ser muy por debajo del valor de las joyas, basado sólo en el contenido de oro. Usted podría pensar que sus alhajas valen \$500, pero podrían ofrecerle sólo \$200 por ellas. Antes de tratar de venderlas, uno debe informarse bien de cuánto realmente vale el oro que piensa vender.

También están aumentando las estafas, incluyendo el trillado truco de personas que asechan a sus víctimas a la entrada de centros comerciales; se dicen estar en graves apuros económicos y ofrecen vender sus alhajas de oro, supuestamente de gran calidad, a precios sumamente rebajados.

Es muy importante hacer trato con alguien que tiene su reputación bien establecida. Muchas joyerías están comprando oro y podrían resultarle mejor que vender o comprar sus joyas a través del correo, Para mas seguridad solo trate con comercios afiliados al Better Business Bureau. Esta organización no lucrativa recaba información que ayuda a determinar si éstos se adhieren a las normas de la ética comercial, basándose en quejas y recomendaciones presentadas por clientes.

Festival de la Tierra

El segundo festival anual de la tierra se celebrara en el Parque Rotario el domingo 7 de junio de las 10 a.m. a las 2 p.m. Podrá darse una vuelta por el parque y visitar los puestos con información y productos enfocados en la conservación de la energía, alternativas en los medios de transportación, reciclables y vivienda. El mercado de Winters estará en el parque de las 8 a.m. a 1 p.m. Ofreciendo deliciosa comidas y frutas y verduras cultivadas en nuestra comunidad.

Los niños van a

poder visitar el estudio móvil de arte RECRATE, donde podrán hacer trabajos manuales con materiales reciclados. Los talleres serán ofrecidos por los jardineros maestros del condado de Yolo, y la música estará a cargo de un grupo musical del Colegio Comunitario de Sacramento. El evento esta patrocinado por la ciudad de Winters. Para mas información o para poder rentar un espacio puede comunicarse con: Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910 ext. 108, o Carol Scianna, 795-4910 ext. 115.

Información de la salud

Puede que no se de cuenta, pero usted tiene el poder de prevenir la enfermedad del corazón, la principal causa de muerte entre las mujeres latinas en EE.UU. Al compararlas con otros grupos étnicos, las latinas tienen más factores de riesgo que afectan la salud del corazón como la diabetes, el sobrepeso y la falta de actividad física. Afortunadamente, unos pasos simples pueden ayudar a disminuir su riesgo de contraer la enfermedad del corazón en un 82 por ciento. Pocas mujeres subestiman su propio riesgo de contraer la enfermedad del corazón y la mayoría no relaciona sus factores de riesgo con la posibilidad de desarrollar esta enfermedad. De hecho, si usted tiene sólo un factor de riesgo, su probabilidad de contraer la enfermedad del corazón se duplica.

La buena noticia es que hay ayuda: The Heart Truth (“La verdad acerca del corazón”), una campaña nacional para concientizar a la mujer sobre esta enfermedad aconseja cuatro actividades semanales para proteger la salud del corazón. Este mes, póngale atención a la salud de su corazón y realice una de estas actividades semanales:

~ Semana 1: Coma saludablemente. Elija una dieta baja en grasas saturadas, grasas trans y colesterol y con grasa total moderada. Prevenga y controle la presión arterial alta reduciendo la sal y otras formas de sodio. Al cocinar y en la mesa, sazone las comidas con hierbas, especias, vino, limón, lima, vinagre o condimentos sin sal.

~ Semana 2: Ejercite. Trate de realizar 30

minutos de actividad moderada a intensa por día, preferiblemente todos los días. Camine o baile al ritmo de su música favorita. Un poco de actividad ayuda mucho a mantener un peso saludable.

~ Semana 3: Pase la voz a otras mujeres. Una de cada cuatro mujeres estadounidenses muere de la enfermedad del corazón. Ayude a las que están cerca suyo a conocer sus riesgos personales de contraer la enfermedad del corazón y dígales que es urgente que hablen con su doctor sobre la presión arterial, colesterol, glucosa, alimentos nutritivos, ejercicio físico y sobrepeso.

~ Semana 4: Tenga una meta. Establezca una meta específica, alcanzable y realista que ayude a mantener su corazón sano todo el año. Podría ser caminar más, comer más comidas altas en fibra o dejar de fumar.

The Heart Truth es una campaña nacional para la mujer sobre la enfermedad del corazón patrocinada por el Instituto Nacional del Corazón, Pulmones y Sangre de los Institutos Nacionales de la Salud del Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos de EE.UU. La campaña introdujo el Vestido Rojo como el símbolo nacional de la concientización sobre la enfermedad del corazón en la mujer. Para aprender más, visite www.hearttruth.gov. Latinas de todas las edades pueden proteger su corazón controlando los factores de riesgo.

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317 D St., Davis, CA 95616
P.O. Box 282, Davis, CA 95617
Name of Registrant
Emma Glauthier, 317 D St., Davis, CA 95616
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Fictitious Business Name
Davis Mini Storage & T.G. Imports
975 B. Olive Dr., Davis, CA 95616
Mailing Address
27171 County Rd. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Names of Registrants
Ted Gansberger, 27171 County Rd. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Bev F. Gansberger, 27171 County Rd. 89, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/Bev F. Gansberger

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Fictitious Business Name
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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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Beginning Date of Business, 4/1/2009.
s/James A Morton
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Fictitious Business Name
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30,000 The Horseshoe, Winters, CA 95694
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 705 Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Christopher Horsley, 30,000 The Horseshoe, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 5/30/02.
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Fictitious Business Name
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1016 Kennedy Dr., Winters, CA95694
Name of Registrant
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Name of Registrant
Kelly Scott Love,
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FBN NUMBER 2009-249
Fictitious Business Name
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Name of Registrant
Lori Ritchey
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Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-155445-C Loan No. 0359505914 YOU ARE IN DE-FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/15/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PRO-TECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: ALMA ECHEVERRIA AND JOSE L ECHEVERRIA WIFE AND HUSBAND Recorded 2/22/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0006719-00 in Book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 5/14/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: **110LAUREN COURT WINTERS**, California 95694-0000 APN #: 003-480-50-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$307,340.42, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. ETS Services, LLC Date: 4/17/2009 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Christine Gomez-Schwab, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 3047046 04/23/2009, 04/30/2009, 05/07/2009

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PROJECT: Winters Joint Unified School District District Office Re-roof project
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District, of Yolo County, California, 95694 at 2:00 p.m. May 15th, 2009 at the District Office at 909 West Grant Ave., Winters, California, 95694. All inquiries shall be directed to Art Plunkett Director of Facilities for the Winters JUSD Phone (530) 795-6173

Contract documents may be picked up at the District Offices 909 West Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694. A mandatory job walk is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. May 5, 2009 at the District Office 909 West Grant Avenue Winters, CA95694.

The scope of work includes repair entire metal roof system, remove/re-use of flashings, attach new wood blocking, and coat entire metal roof surface with acrylic reflective roof coating to be completed the week of June 15th to the 19th.

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Published April 23, April 30, 2009

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the Community Development Agency on Tuesday, May 5, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, City Council Chambers to consider an Owner Participation Agreement with Winters Pacific Associates, a California limited partnership for the development of the Orchard Village Workforce Housing Project.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to provide citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Agency, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or daniel.maguire@cityofwinters.org. In addition, the staff report will be available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_council.htm starting Thursday, April 30, 2009.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

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

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

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

Published April 23, 2009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-09-237282-PJ Loan # 0038826392 YOU ARE IN DE-FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/1/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PRO-TECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): FERNANDO T. GUTIERREZ, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded: 9/8/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0035298-00 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 5/13/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$359,877.81 The purported property address is: **803 VALLEY OAK DR WINTERS**, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003-442-21-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 4/22/2009 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: 619-645-7711 Quality Loan Service, Corp. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3053979 04/23/2009, 04/30/2009, 05/07/2009

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Any interested and qualified entity must submit a written request describing which obsolete books it desires to acquire. The deadline for submission is Friday, May 29, 2009.

For a complete listing of titles or more information, contact Laura Smith, Administrative Assistant, at 795-6100.

Published April 23, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 24, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Li Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-240
Fictitious Business Name
Quickturn & Associates
300 Main Street, Winters, CA95694
Name of Registrant
Quickturn & Associates
300 Main Street, Winters, CA95694
This business classification is: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business, 2-1-09.

s/Victor Quintana, Jr./C.E.O.
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Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published April 2, 9, 16, 23, 2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No. 09-00085-6-CA Loan No. 89006240-9 Title Order No. 090008501-CA-DCI NOTICE OF TURSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DE-FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/9/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PRO-TECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 5/13/2009, at 12:45 PM, At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Fidelity National Title Company, as the duly appointed Trustee, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in Yolo County, California: **1016 Adams Lane , Winters, CA 95694** APN(s) 003-442-09-1. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto), executed by Timothy R. Norfolk and Paige L. Norfolk, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Trustor, and recorded on 03/20/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-0010232-00 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CA The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$335,940.07 provided, however, that prepayment premiums, accrued interest, advances and costs of sale will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or such other funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event that tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. Dated as of: 4/17/2009 Fidelity National Title Company, Trustee 17911 Von Karman Ave, Suite 275, Irvine, CA 92614, 949-622-5730 By: Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.priorityposting.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-573-1965 P549296 4/23, 4/30, 05/07/2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No. 08-03002-5 JV Loan No. 05076600 Title Order No. 08-03002-5 APN 003-450-015-000, 003-450-016-000, 003-450-017-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/29/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 5/13/2009, at 12:45 PM, At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Fidelity National Title Company, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on 08/05/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0038399-00 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CA, executed by: Northern California Associates, LLC a Delaware Limited Liability Company, as Trustor, and BaySierra Mortgage Inc. dba Santa Rosa Mortgage & Investment Co., as to a 325,000/325,000ths undivided interest as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: A portion of Lot 2 of the Bank of Yolo Subdivision, as shown on the map filed in maps and surveys Book 3, at Page 23, Yolo County Records, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southerly line of said Lot 2, distant South 65 degrees 17' 42" West 369.43 feet from the intersection of said Southerly line and the West line of Taylor Street, as said street is shown on the map of addition to Unit One of Major Vista Subdivision, filed in Book 5 of Maps, at Page 19, Yolo County Records; said point being the Southwest corner of the Parcel of Land described in the deed to George J. Castro, ET UX, recorded February 26, 1965, in Book 790 of official records, Page 232, thence from said point of beginning along the Southerly line of Lot 2, South 65 degrees 17' 42" West 250.51 feet to the Southwest line of the Parcel of Land described as Parcel 3 in the deed to J.H. Tarnan, Jr, ET UX, recorded May 10, 1965 in Book 796 of official records, Page 565; thence along the last named line North 24 degrees 42' 18" West 200.00 feet to the Southerly line of said Major Vista Subdivision addition, thence along said Southerly line North 65 degrees 17' 42" East 304.54 feet to the direct extensions Northerly of the West line of Castro Parcel; thence leaving said Southerly line along the Northerly extension of and the Westerly line of said Castro Parcel South 9 degrees 35' 18" East 207.17 feet to the point of beginning The property heretofore described is being sold "as is" The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **1001 Grant Street, Winters, CA 95694** Directions to the property can be obtained by submitting a written request to the beneficiary c/o Fidelity National Title Company, 3075 Prospect Park Drive, Ste 100, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 within 10 days of the first publication of this Notice. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto). The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$355,770.13 (Estimated), provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Beneficiary: BaySierra Mortgage Inc. dba Santa Rosa Mortgage & Investment Co., as to a 325,000/325,000ths undivided interest C/O Fidelity National Title Company 3075 Prospect Park Dr., Ste 100 Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 Telephone No. 916-636-0114 SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.priorityposting.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-573-1965 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for sale. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE 4/10/2009 Fidelity National Title Company, as Trustee Jodi O'Mary, Authorized Signature 08-03002-5 P560100 4/23, 4/30, 05/07/2009

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