

Winters Express

SMUD pulls TANC's plug

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Sacramento municipal Utility District (SMUD) announced on June 30 it is leaving the TANC (Transmission Agency of Northern California) consortium, an agency planning to build a string of high power transmission lines that could run over farms and properties close to Winters.

The move is a victory for property owners resisting the plan, a fight that began in Winters a few months ago and spread to many affected communities.

"We feel the overall project isn't strong enough to justify spending additional money on scoping and planning," said Elisabeth Brinton, a Sacramento Municipal Utility District spokeswoman, reported to the Sacramento Bee. SMUD has spent \$2 million of \$13 million it planned to investigate the project.

TANC says the goals

for the project are to provide greater transmission capacity and reliability for the overloaded state grid, and to connect to areas of future renewable generation expected to be developed in northern Lassen County. No new lines have been built in California in 19 years.

According to TANC, the Winters route of high tension wires would be the best of three possible choices, all of which run north-south, connecting the Bay Area with power sources at the north end of the state and potential alternative energy sites in Lassen County.

TANC is a joint powers administration (JPA), an agency that joins smaller units of government to perform specific projects affecting an area greater than the authority of the agency members. JPAs can have government powers that include taking private property

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Hearing regarding new winery planned

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall regarding a conditional use permit application for the proposed Peekaboo Hills Winery, to be located at 22 Main Street.

The project applicant, Turkovich Family Wines LLC, proposes to use the location of 22 Main Street (specifically, the back half of the building) to produce, bottle and store table wines and dessert wines as well as other agricultural products.

Interested persons

may inspect and/or purchase copies of the staff report and any other related information at the Community Development Department at City Hall. Copies of the Staff Report are expected to be posted on the City's website, at www.cityofwinters.org.

Submit written comments on the project to Nellie Dyer, Community Development Director, City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, 95694 prior to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

For more information on this project, contact Dyer, 795-4910, extension 114.

Festive Fourth



Photo by Dave Bloomquist

The bombs were bursting in air over Dr. Sellers Field in celebration of Independence Day on Saturday, July 4. The annual display is coordinated by the Winters Fire Department, which also hosts a pancake breakfast at the firehouse each year on July 4.

Hernandez murder trial set

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Winters resident Felipe Hernandez was arraigned on charges of murdering his wife, Leticia Barrales Ramos, at the Yolo County Courthouse on July 1. According to prosecutor Robert Trudgen of the Yolo County District Attorney's office, Hernandez did not waive time, which means he has a statutory right to a speedy trial within 60 days and he demanded to be tried within that time frame.

The jury trial begins on Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a.m. in Department 6 at the Yolo County Courthouse. There will be an early disposition conference in Department 6 on July 29 at 10:30 a.m., which will serve as a status update to ensure that the prosecution and defense attorneys have been providing discovery of evidence to each other and to address any pending issues.

There will also be a trial readiness conference in Department 6 on Aug. 24 at 8:30 a.m., a hearing that allows both sides to confirm that they're ready for trial and for the court to hear any pre-trial motions.

If all goes as scheduled, Hernandez will face a sole count of first degree murder on Aug. 31, and the trial may go on for several days. Although her body has not been found, Hernandez is charged with Ramos' murder. She has not

been seen since April 12.

FBI investigators found evidence of blood on the scene at the couple's Baker Street apartment on May 28, as well as evidence of an attempted clean-up. The couple's 10 year old daughter was taken into protective custody after she was found with Hernandez at a Dixon AM/PM store later that evening.

The Winters Police Department is in charge of the investigation into the whereabouts of Ramos' body. Anyone with information about her disappearance or the whereabouts of her remains is asked to call the Winters Police Department, 795-4561.

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Zumba zooming into Winters

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

It's aerobics... it's dancing... no, it's Zumba! The fitness phenomenon that's taken over the country has made its way to Winters, with resident Thania Coutinho leading the local launch.

Zumba mixes a variety of music and dance moves that get the heart beating and the blood pumping, like the way a traditional aerobics class would. Zumba, however, fuses Latin music with other genres, like mambo, calypso, salsa and reggae, turning a traditional work-out into a fun, dance-enthusiastic exercise.

Columbian for "to buzz," or to "move fast, like a bee," Zumba was begun in 1986 by Beto Perez, an aerobics instructor in Columbia. One day, Perez forgot his aerobic music and used his personal collection of salsa and meringue music to teach the class, who fell in love with the new sounds and moves.

Since then, Perez teamed up

with American entrepreneurs Alberto Perlman and Alberto Aghion to bring Zumba to the masses, creating a global brand that offers dance aerobics classes all over the world. Now Zumba classes are filling up quickly, partly due to the media's growing interest in dance, spurred by television shows like "Dancing with the Stars."

The Zumba moves work the entire body and help tone muscles. Unlike performance-based dance classes, Zumba focuses on elevating the heart rate and burning calories, and is good for first-timers, men, women and children alike. The emphasis is on exercise, not perfection of the moves.

Coutinho reiterates the wide-range of participation, mentioning that some of her students in Dixon, where she also teaches, range in age from teens to 80-somethings.

One of the major differences between Zumba and traditional work-out regimens is that Zumba

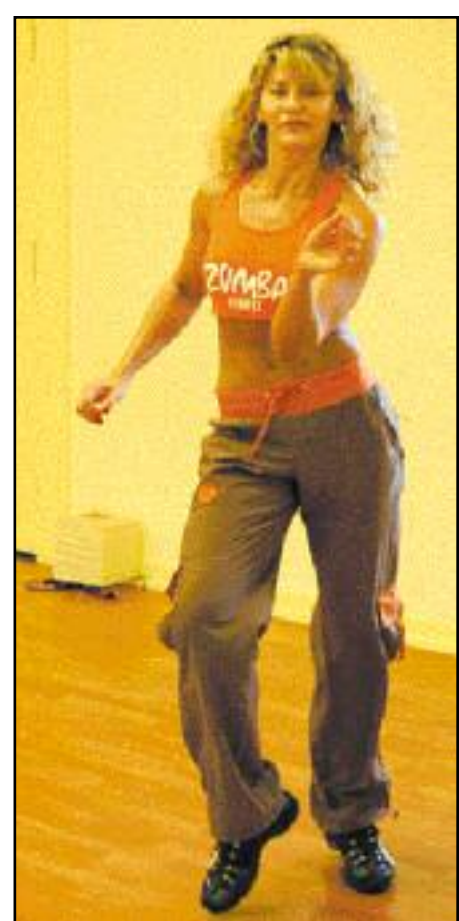


Photo by Molly Davis

Thania Coutinho will start teaching Zumba on Mondays, beginning Aug. 3. To sign up, call (707) 365-3372.

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A FRIEND IS GONE: Winters lost a good friend last Friday, July 3, when Jack Potter, 89, former Yolo County Superintendent of Schools, passed away in Woodland.

He served as superintendent, and following the tragic death of Yolo County Superintendent of Schools Martin Cabalzar, was appointed superintendent and then re-elected for two additional terms.

Retiring from office didn't end his public service. Jack was an excellent photographer and set up his own darkroom for reproducing historic pictures. He copied many pictures of Winters people and local scenes.

Jack and his wife, Mary, were regular visitors at Youth Day, and he frequently made up Rotary meetings in Winters.

A celebration of his life will be held Friday, July 10, at 4:30 p.m. at the Heidrick Ag History Center, in Woodland.

McNamara passes away

The Boston Globe reported on July 7 that Robert S. McNamara, who as secretary of defense in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations was a leading architect of US military involvement in Indochina, died Monday, July 6. He was 93. He died at his Washington home, had been in failing health for some time, family members said.

Besides the Defense Department, McNamara led two other institutions of global importance. He became the first nonfamily member to serve as president of Ford Motor Co., in 1960, and was president of the World Bank from 1968-81. He is best remembered and in some quarters still reviled for the seven years he spent at the Pentagon and the part he played in waging the Vietnam War. In 1995, he published his memoir, "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," in which he wrote that he and other top officials were wrong to pursue the war, which resulted in controversy, reported The Globe. Despite the withering criticism, McNamara remained a figure of public fascination. In 2003, the filmmaker Errol Morris released an Academy Award-winning docu-

mentary about him, "The Fog of War."

The son of Robert James McNamara and Claranel (Strange) McNamara, Robert Strange McNamara was born in San Francisco on June 9, 1916. He grew up in Oakland and graduated from UC Berkeley in 1937. Two years later, he earned a master's degree at Harvard Business School. He briefly worked for a West Coast accounting firm, then returned to Harvard as an assistant professor of accounting.

During World War II, McNamara was part of an elite group of Army Air Force officers, specializing in statistical control of the distribution of personnel, ordnance, and aircraft. McNamara rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

McNamara married Margaret McKinstry Craig in 1940. The couple remained married until her death, in 1981. He married Diana Masieri Byfield in 2004.

He leaves three children, Craig McNamara of Winters, and Kathleen McNamara and Margaret Pastor, both of Washington.

(Source: The Boston Globe, July 7, 2009; story by Mark Feeney, Globe staff.)

OBITUARIES

Melba Smith

Melba Smith, 92, passed away on July 2, 2009, at her home in Woodland. Born Edna Melba Haskell in Pinole, California on June 11, 1917, she lived in Woodland for most of her life. She was married to the late Edward J. Smith for 58 years. Her parents were the late Arthur S. and Edna C. Haskell, also residents of Woodland.

She is survived by her daughters, Melora Speer of Woodland, Vera Arthur of Winters and Edna Westerbeck of Fresno, and a son, John E. Smith of Garden Grove; 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services are pending with Kraft Brothers of Woodland. Pastor Jerry Wells of St. John United Church of Christ will officiate, and burial will be at Woodland Cemetery where she will be laid to rest with her husband.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Pictured above are the new teachers in the Winters Joint Unified School District in the fall of 1967. From left, back row, are: Mrs. Marian Rowe, 7th and 8th Spanish; Miss Lida Logan, fifth; Mrs. Hilda Keefer, 7th and 8th art; Miss Carol West, fourth; Mrs. Majory Hein, fourth; Miss Sandra Lund, high school art and speech; Herman Prins, sixth; William Millhone, high school vice principal, counselor; Mrs. Elaine Heise, high school English; Mrs. Carolyn Bachich, special education at Waggoner; Mrs. Marijene Allison, high school biology; Gary Pitek, high school Spanish, typing. Front row, from left: Mrs. Clydora Hippler, kindergarten; Mrs. Loretta Moser, first; Mrs. Brenda Mears, first; Mrs. Kay Renlund, eighth grade social studies and English; Miss Sara Younts, seventh and eighth grade social studies and English; Mrs. Deborah Miller, seventh and eighth grade science; Mrs. Nancy Adams, fifth; Mrs. Phyllis Liston, fifth; Mrs. Joy Roberts, sixth; Mrs. Roberta Johns, second; Mrs. Susan Crane, kindergarten; and Miss Anna Kay Mauzy, fourth.

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YEARS AGO

July 30, 1959

Ed Horton, project engineer for the Solano Project, said yesterday that on August 1, the Monticello Dam will be officially designated as completed. Lawrence F. Fafek will be in charge of the dams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson of San Jose, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen plan to move on Sunday to West Sacramento, where they will make their future home.

Alden Whitney is reported as being in satisfactory condition in Travis Air Force Base Hospital, where he has been under treatment for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ichtertz returned last week from Mountain View, where they spent a long weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair.

Mrs. Lester Ireland, Mrs. W.S. Ireland and children and Mrs. William Scott, all of whom have been vacationing at Cobb Mountain, returned to their respective homes here on Sunday.

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YEARS AGO

July 28, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans and family arrived this week from the bay area and are renovating their property on Second Street, near Grant Avenue, preparatory to taking up residence. They purchased the property last spring.

Mrs. Elbert Rollins (Naomi Sidwell) and infant daughter have been dismissed from Sutter Hospital and are in the Monticello home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sidwell. Rollins is overseas.

Mermod Bros. have sold the old ice house on Railroad Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Jackson.

Frank Thompson, Napa stockman, is reported to have purchased the 6,000 acre late G.W. Chapman ranch in Rag Canyon for \$36,000.

Misses Mae Mermod and Gloria Riley were hostesses Friday night in the Mermod home at a "blessed event" shower honoring Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Jack Burton and Mrs. Charles Graf, Jr.

Lt. (jg) George Crum arrived home Monday from the Mediterranean for a 25-day furlough.

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YEARS AGO

July 30, 1909

The Winters Canning Co. is booming this week, putting up cling peaches and Muirs.

Mrs. L.T. Brock and daughter Marjorie left Tuesday for the bay cities.

There will be initiation and installation at the Monday night meeting of the Woodmen.

Mrs. K. Sweitzer leaves tomorrow for Samuels for a few days.

Roe Judy shot an immense rattlesnake not far from Samuel Springs Wednesday.

Charles Cunningham and Charles Pierce killed a mountain lion at the head of Portuguese Canyon last Tuesday, which measured 9 1/2 feet from tip to tip.

Mrs. T.A. Sparks entertained a number of young folks at her beautiful country home Friday, honoring her guests, Misses Lois and Emanuelita DeVilbiss.

The trustees of Olive District are planning to raise a special tax of \$400 for the purpose of painting, replastering and otherwise improving the school building.

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YEARS AGO

July 28, 1894

G.W. Scott shipped a load of sheep pelts to Napa on Tuesday.

J.H. Ely, who has charge of the warehouse at Ely's Station during the harvest, went to Woodland on Sunday.

Among the Winters people sojourning at Samuel Springs are Mrs. C.H. Wolfe and her daughter, Mrs. R.E. Baker, D. Hemenway and wife, G.W. Hemenway, G.W. Hincley, and others whose names we do not just now recall.

H.H. and A.W. North returned from a five weeks' outing last Saturday. They visited Yosemite, the big trees and Lake Tahoe, making the trip on horseback, tracking over 700 miles.

Ralph Udell and Kirk McCarthy of Dixon were in town Wednesday. Mr. Udell is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Recorder of Solano County.

G.L. Dexter, son of M.L. Dexter of Salinas, who has been spending his vacation with relatives here, returned to his home on Wednesday morning.

Berryessa drops .71 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .71 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,991 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 415.32 feet above sea level, with storage com-

puted at 1,115,056 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 575 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 219 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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Summer campground opens on Putah Creek

Yolo County was set to open a primitive campground facility along Putah Creek beginning July 3. Located on 150 acres along a 3.25-mile stretch of Putah Creek and State Highway 128, seven miles west of Winters, the Putah Creek Campground features camping facilities at two distinct sites.

These sites are available Fridays at 4 p.m. through Sundays at 4 p.m., by reservation only. Campers will be required to pay \$20 in advance for an individual camping permit or \$100 for group camping, and must display their permit and have their receipt while in the park. Day-use parking will still be available at each site for \$6.

“In a time when the state and various other counties and agencies are expecting to close park facilities, we are thrilled to be providing our residents with another option for enjoying the beauty of Yolo County,” said Yolo County Parks and Resources Department Director Warren Westrup.

Putah Creek Access Site One will provide overnight camping for one group site and four individual sites. Campers can enjoy picnic tables, shade from mature oak trees, restroom facilities and the sounds of the creek at these sites. Putah Creek Access Site Four will provide for a designated overnight camper parking area

and campers with permits may place their tents and associated equipment anywhere within the property. This site provides a wide variety of sunny, open camping opportunities for 15 camp sites and a restroom facility. Both Putah Creek Access site One and Four are primitive camping sites without water or electricity. Campfires are not permitted, but propane barbecues will be permitted.

“This is a great, low cost opportunity to enjoy the beautiful aquamarine waters of Putah Creek in the summer,” said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mike McGowan. “We encourage everyone to take time this summer to visit our Yolo County parks, and to stay awhile in this new campground facility.”

Reservations for Putah Creek camping facilities can be made by contacting the Yolo County Parks and Resources Department at 406-4881, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Yolo County Parks and Resources Department provides the services for the county parks, museum, water resources and the Cache Creek Area Plan. The department manages and maintains 17 properties totaling 1,823 acres of parks and open space. For more information on Yolo County parks visit: www.yolocounty.org (go to Government > Parks and Resources).

Lopez says ‘Idol’ audition worth experience

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**
Express editor

She didn’t end up competing on the television show, but Christyna Lopez says auditioning for American Idol last week was well worth the experience. But it wasn’t comfortable.

On the first day of auditions, Lopez got in line at 4 a.m., waited all day in the heat and wasn’t finished until 8 p.m. Oh the second day, she was again in line at 4 a.m. and wrapped up at 12:30 p.m. But she had a lot of company, she says. There were 11,000 others there with big dreams of singing stardom, all willing to put up with the inconvenience just for a shot at appearing on American Idol.

Lopez says waiting in line the cold early morning hours, followed by heat and humidity were the worst part of the whole experience.

“With all the people, it got so crowded. I felt like I was going to melt.”

Although she was cut after her audition song of “Note to God” by JoJo, she says the producer gave her and three other girls auditioning in her group plenty of encouragement and praise, and advised all four to work on their stage presence and try again.

Lopez says she plans to do just that, and notes that former American Idol winner Jordon Sparks also didn’t make it onto the show the first time around and tried again in a different city. Lopez hopes to do likewise.

She says the audition was a great learning experience, and she felt good about the producer’s note that she has “great vocal skills and talent.” So, Lopez plans to work on her stage presence and continue with local theater productions in the upcoming

year. This time around, she’ll have a whole year to raise funds to try again, noting that she may need more because the auditions may not be in California again.

Was it what she expected?

“Not at all,” says Lopez. “It’s not what they show on TV. You’re outside in the sun in a huge stadium until someone calls your row.”

While waiting in the stadium, Lopez says everyone had to learn “So What” by Pink, and sing it all together, which was videotaped for the show this fall. Lopez says that’s about as far as she got to the actual television show this time around — she’s somewhere in that crowd.

Some teens might feel crestfallen after coming so close to a dream and maybe want to give up. But not Lopez. She plans to keep trying.

“This isn’t going to

stop me or slow me down. If anything, it just makes me stronger — makes me more motivated.”

For the short term, Lopez plans to participate in plays as well as the high school talent show in the spring, and take any opportunity she can to work on that stage presence.

“Just anything that pops up,” she says.

She adds that she appreciates all the encouragement and support she got from friends and family, and even total strangers. But in particular, she is thankful for all the help from her father and stepmother, Brad and Wendy Lopez, and her mother, Lupe Escarsega.

All in all, she says with a big smile, auditioning for American Idol was a positive experience.

“I had fun,” she says.

Libraries to close for training

All Yolo County libraries, including the Winters Library, will be closed on the morning of Monday, July 20, so staff may attend system-wide training. They will re-open to the public from 2-6 p.m.

“These closures are necessary to help keep staff trained and up-do-

date on events that affect the Yolo County Library and staff,” said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong.

Normal library operating hours will resume on Tuesday, July 21. For more information about the Yolo County Library visit www.yolocountylibrary.org.

ZUMBA

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promotes fun and creativity.

“It’s very fun. You feel very happy every time you do (Zumba),” said Coutinho, adding that the more classes one participates in, the more one enjoys the activity.

Originally from Brazil, Coutinho has lived in Winters for two years, teaching Zumba in Dixon and Vacaville. Working with the city and the hula studio, she has secured a spot in Winters to teach people Zumba and offer another forum to work out.

“I really think Winters needs different choices,” for exercising,

Coutinho said, explaining why she decided to bring Zumba to Winters.

She plans to hold classes twice a week, and encourages people to drop in and check out what goes on in a class. Drop-in classes are \$10 each, while the regular classes are \$40 a month, which entitles the participant to multiple classes.

Classes are scheduled to begin August 3, and will be held Mondays, from 7-8 p.m., and Wednesdays, from 6-7 p.m., at 305 First Street. Registration can be done at City Hall or with Coutinho.

To contact Coutinho, call (707) 365-3372, or email thanya_brasil@yahoo.com.

Weekly Winters police activity report

June 22

~ 7:58 a.m. to 12:02 p.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a skateboard was stolen. Loss: \$130.

June 26

~ 8:48 p.m., State Route 128 west of County Road 87, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff’s deputy with a vehicle accident.

July 1

~ 5:46 p.m., Rogelio Olmos Benitez, 36, of Yuba City was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

July 4

~ 9:15 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 7:35 p.m., Carlos Alberto Macias, 35, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

~ 8:51 p.m., Justin Michael Bachman-Sanderson, 22, of Vallejo was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and driving at an unsafe speed. Bachman-Sanderson was booked at the Winters Police

Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 10:41 p.m., Richard Earl Hill, 55, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety and the safety of others. Hill was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:47 p.m., 1800 block of Railroad Avenue, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

July 5

~ 12:18 a.m., Everardo

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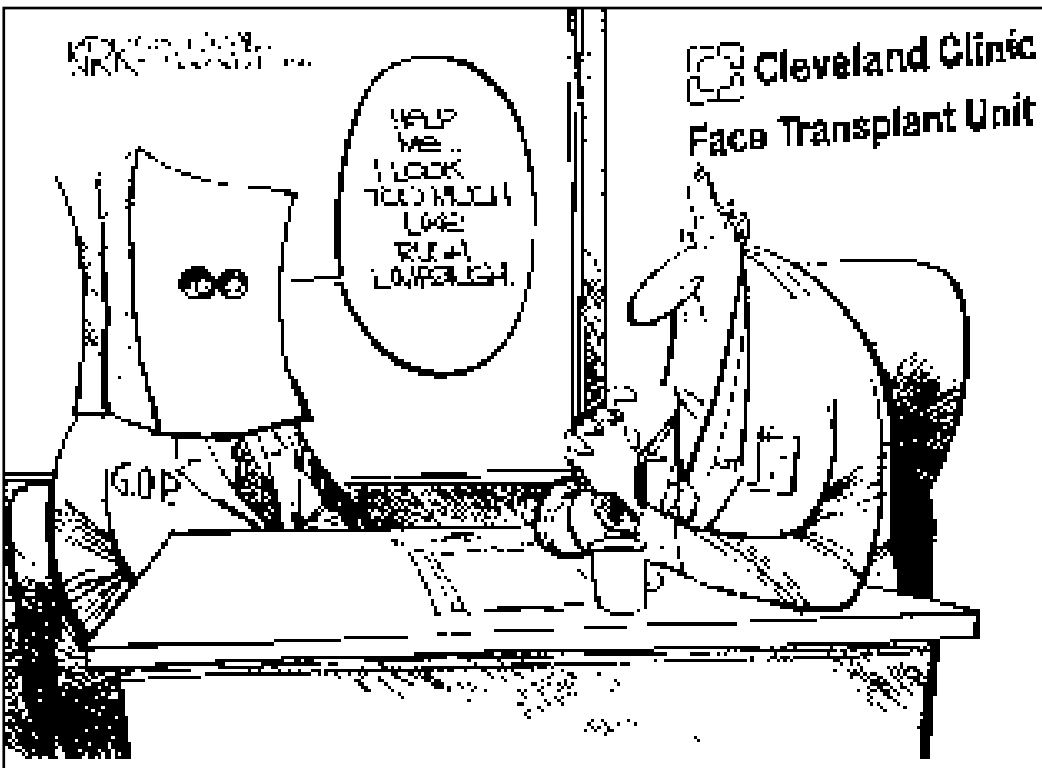
Stop the madness

Dear Editor,
I just learned tonight of another beloved pet, so stressed by the noise of fireworks, that he escaped from a seemingly impenetrable yard, to run in fear and then be hit and killed by a car two miles from his home. Most of us have experienced losing a pet, but losing a pet over something as nonsensical as fireworks just confounds me.

I have sat with my dog every 4th of July as she cowers in a corner, drooling, panting and shaking because of the fireworks. She's now 15 years old and is going deaf, but she could still hear the bombardment of explosives as night-fall approached. Again, I sat with her and comforted her until finally it was over. We were both so relieved.

I won't even go into the stress I feel every year about fire. It's incredible that, in the state of California, where we are in a drought and are tinderbox dry, private fireworks could be allowed. I know that the sale of fireworks supports our wonderful swim team but I'd be happy to volunteer my efforts to find another way to support the swim team. This fireworks madness needs to stop.

LINDA SPRINGER



Appreciated Fernandez column

Dear Editor,

Juan Fernandez' column last week (Independence Day) brought tears to my eyes. He described the founding of the United States of America from a colony of Great Britain, the sacrifices of the Revolution, the Constitution based on natural rights of man and law. He described the tests of those principles, first, by the split among states on the question of slavery and, secondly, by the upheavals of the civil rights movement.

The process of dealing with these issues has given us today what is America, he said. We still have more to do to

fulfill the vision of the creators of this nation.

Fernandez concludes that it is in this way and with the weight of an economic recession that we celebrate the Fourth of July.

"We celebrate liberty, we celebrate a country for all."

When Juan Fernandez says this, he knows what he is talking about. Freedom is not taken for granted, despite the problems.

Thank you!

MAGGIE BURNS

Successful opening

Dear Editor,

The successful opening reception for the "Winters: A Taste of History" exhibit being shown at the Winters Center for the Arts July

3 through Aug. 30 could not have happened without the support of so many Winters citizens who contributed their time, their artifacts and their expertise. The Winters History Project is very much in their debt.

Installation of the exhibit was under the artistic direction of Jill Coursin, exhibit coordinator. Assisting her with the hanging of some 55 historic images were Bill Hailey, Al Graf, Richard Rominger, Dick Larkey and Elliott Landes, and Lynda Hinds and Brittany Giron of the Winters Center for the Arts.

Anyone who has ever cut apricots, worked in an orchard or engaged in farm work will enjoy the many artifacts that

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We can fight FGM right here in Winters

Sometimes something is so cruel, so abhorrent, so intrinsically wrong, that you just can't turn your head and do nothing. Trouble is, sometimes all you can do is turn your head and do nothing, because there's no way to help.

That's how I felt, back in college, reading a required psychology textbook, "The Hidden Face of Eve," by Nawal El Saadawi, Egyptian feminist/physician. In her book, El Saadawi described how, at age 6, she was whisked from her bed in the middle of the night, held down by several adults, and had her clitoris sliced off with a razor. No warning, no anesthesia.

In mainstream America, this couldn't be conceived as anything but a brutal, criminal sexual assault on a child. But elsewhere in the world, this is no assault. It happens to millions of little girls annually all over Africa and Indonesia, and to some extent in the Middle East.

The immigration of certain Muslim groups into Europe brought the practice there, and into the U.S. as well, although it is illegal here now. I suspect, however, that it still occurs here under the umbrella of "religious freedom," as well as surreptitiously on kitchen tables and bathroom floors in the wee morning hours.

This rite of passage is called female "circumcision," which I place in quotes to emphasize that this practice is not circumcision. I prefer to call it what it is: female genital mutilation (FGM). You simply cannot portray FGM as circumcision.

A male circumcision involves the removal of the foreskin (also an abhorrent sexual assault on an infant, in my opin-

ion, but that's another column). The penis itself, however, remains relatively intact and completely functional. With female "circumcision," the entire organ — which has about 8,000 nerve endings concentrated into an area the size of a fingertip — is amputated without any anesthesia at all. It is the female equivalent of amputating the entire penis.

In some cultures, even the labia are sliced off, and the remaining tissue crudely stitched together. If and when it heals, what's left is a long, thick, deadened scar. Oh, but they do leave a vaginal opening so males can still enjoy sex with their "circumcised" wives.

I'm not sure any topic on earth enrages me more than this one, and has since I first read about it. Never in a million years did I imagine I'd be able to do anything about it, any more than I can stop Chinese parents from hurling their newborn daughters over cliffs to their deaths. And then I met Sia Amma.

A native of Liberia, Amma was "circumcised" at age 9, and didn't realize what had happened to her until she came to the U.S., and saw a television show about female genitalia. And she was angry. She channeled that anger into educating people about female "circumcision." Ironically, those who condone female "circumcision" know all about slicing the clitoris off, but almost nothing about what its function is. They're well aware of the superstitions, however, like an uncircumcised clitoris will grow until it hangs down between the knees, or having sex with an "uncir-



cumcised" woman causes male impotence.

Consequently, "uncircumcised" girls have difficulty marrying and, therefore, little chance of survival. That's the hardest part for Western minds to grasp: Parents willingly "circumcise" their daughters to increase their chances for marriage — it's an act of love. In Liberia, "circumcisions" are done en masse in a festive atmosphere, with singing and dancing. Then the girls (who don't know what's about to happen) are led away, where their clitorises are sliced off one after the other and tossed into a bucket like garbage. Followed by more joy and merriment. I doubt the newly-circumcised girls feel much like partying.

Amma's seeks to retain the cultural, celebratory aspect of "circumcision," minus the actual "circumcisions." She returns to Liberia every year to educate girls and parents, and to encourage circumcisers to find new means of support. Yes, there are so many "circumcisions" that it's quite a lucrative business.

FGM is hard to wrap your brain around, but here's something that isn't: You can fight it by attending Amma's fundraising show, "In Search of My Clitoris," at The Palms in Winters, on Friday, July 17, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20, and proceeds help fund Amma's trips to Liberia.

This is a repeat performance of the sold-out show we put on in February 2008, where we

raised \$5,000 in just one evening. The money helped fund Amma's trip to Liberia last December. At the upcoming show, she'll have a brief videotape from that trip and report on her progress there.

Amma's show is a mind-blower. If you haven't seen it, be warned: The language and content are highly graphic, and probably not appropriate for minors. If you've seen it, come again and bring someone who missed it the first time, as well as see what your money helped accomplish.

Yes, if you attended that show, you already accomplished something. You may have helped change one parent's mind, prevented one "circumcision." Is a clitoris worth \$5,000? If you have one, I'm sure you know the answer to that question.

Find out more about Amma and her non-profit organization, Global Women Intact, at www.celebrateclitoris.com. There's a link to that website on my own website, www.edebra.com, as well as information on FGM in my blog archives.

Google "The Hidden Face of Eve" and you can read El Saadawi's book online. Like me, you may be overwhelmed with pity and horror, but unlike the first time I read that book, now we can fight FGM, even if it's one clitoris at a time. You have to start somewhere. Like on Friday, July 17, at The Palms. For more information, visit www.palmsplayhouse.com.

Let's keep pool open

By DAVE KELLEY

Guest columnist

As was discussed at a recent Winters City Council meeting, the community is facing a severe curtailment in operating hours for the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center Pool. Severe curtailment is an understatement, of course. The City has decided to shut the pool down for seven months (October through April), keeping it open for five months (May through September) per year, not taking into account the time that the school district will have the pool open.

This will affect all user groups: lap swimmers, youth programs, Masters, aerobics, the off-season development program for the school swim teams and the youth teams, etc., and effectively do away with several core programs we have developed over the last two years.

There is a community interest at stake here. These programs are interdependent, they are generally self-sufficient (making use of the strong community support the City of Winters has given the pool facility over the last two and a half years), and effects on these programs are effects on all other community recreational and athletic programs.

It goes unrecognized that these programs employ students and coaches throughout the year, that the savings to community members actively participating in these programs (especially in terms of energy usage) are large and an important part of our community's carbon footprint, and that these programs have attracted many visitors from out of town who have come to know Winters' art galleries, bars, restaurants and other community businesses.

I write not only as president of the Winters Aquatic Club, a group of adult swimmers with strong interests in keeping the pool open, but also as a resident of Winters with an interest in so many of the things in our community that make it so special and as a business owner who is moving his 30-year-old business to Winters in part because I have been able to find here the things that make it important and vital to my business and for myself and my employees. One makes decisions about places to live and work for various reasons; for me, quality of life here in Winters is keyed to recreational, cultural, professional, educational and associated opportunities — and swimming is an important part of that.

Our Masters swimming club is community saturated — that is, we have members from all parts of our community and several from outside the community. The pool is arguably the most intensively utilized one-tenth-of-an-acre in town for athletic and recreational purposes.

Pool access is part of economic development in this community. Swimmers want to be here, to spend their money here, to not have to commute elsewhere. It is possible that a vital and increasingly well-known swimming program will bring more people to our town than all the bollards or new facades we could build.

For these reasons and others, the availability of the pool and other recreational facilities meets some of the key concepts of the City's recent E.A.R.T.H. initiatives; fits into program goals for groups as diverse as student athletes and seniors, friends of the library and health care foundations, business owners and musicians, galleries and artists, churches and bike riders, parents and over-the-hill athletes, teachers and superstars, farmers and environmentalists, and the like; and provides one more strand of the diverse weave of our community's lifelines. I just don't understand why we would want to shut it down.

It is apparent that the City needs more income to justify keeping the pool open. To that end, the swim groups are sponsoring some fund-raisers and, with the concern and cooperation of the city council and City staff, looking into other possibilities for finding funds to help keep the pool open and the programs robust. What do we want? Year-round access, with the two darkest winter months negotiable — we feel the programs can get by with a two-month shutdown in the coldest of months, but a seven-month shutdown would be a killer.

As we muddle toward some compromise, if any, on the issues (a users group meeting is scheduled this week with City staff), we — Masters, lap swimmers and youth programs — are beginning to figure out how to raise more funds to keep the pool operating. We plan to initiate fund-raising by having a poolside dinner (tri-tips catered and supported by Cody's) and inner tube water polo exhibition on Saturday, July 18, from 6-8:30 p.m. at the pool.

There will be pre-event ticket sales at Cody's and other venues, and we will post fliers around town with all the details. If you are interested in tickets, please call me and leave a message, 795-2265, or email me at: dbkelley@jps.net.

For more information on our swimming programs, come by the pool to speak with a coach at 6 a.m. or 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or visit our website, <http://wintersaquaticclub.memberlodge.org/>. All adult swimmers are invited, and now is a great time to get in the swim of things.

A Quick Opinion will return soon

Community

Picturing Winters history

By **EVELYNE ROMINGER**
Special to the Express

Last Friday evening, July 3, a large crowd came out for the opening of “Winters: A Taste of History — Historic Photographs & Horticultural Heritage” at the Winters Center for the Arts. The Winters History Project display of historic photographs was curated by Joann Larkey, Yolo County historian and author. The images, donated or loaned by Winters families, were matted, framed and hung, surrounded by Winters farm objects and produce.

After a bit of music by Keith Cary and John “Cedar” Seeger, a surprised Larkey was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and a large framed photograph of the much adorned Opera House stage as it appeared in 1897 for an agricultural conference. This scene will be repeated on Aug. 26 with an up-to-date agricultural symposium.

The show was arranged and hung by the Winters History Project committee members, including Larkey, Evelyne Rominger, and Woody Fridae (keeping in touch via cell phone from England), with the expert help of Jill Coursin. It will con-



Courtesy photo

Edmund Lis, executive director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Joann Larkey for her work on the historic Winters photo exhibit at the Winters Center for the Arts at the July 3 opening. The show runs through August.



Courtesy photo

Keith Cary and John Seeger entertain the crowd at the opening of “Winters: A Taste of History — Historic Photographs & Horticultural Heritage” at the Winters Center for the Arts on July 3.

tinue for the rest of July and August at the Winters Center for the Arts, 18 Main Street.

For more information about the Winters Center for the Arts, call 795-0608.

Pool fund-raiser planned

By **PATTY ROMINGER**
Special to the Express

The community is invited to join Winters Aquatic Club Masters Swimming group for an evening of good food, entertainment and swimming on Saturday, July 18, 6-8:30 p.m. at the Bobbie Greenwood Pool. The Masters swim team will host a tri-tip dinner and inner tube water polo exhibition game. Proceeds from the event will go toward keeping the pool open into the fall and next spring.

Cody's will cater a tri-tip dinner with salads and drinks. Tickets will be available at Cody's and other places in town.

The Winters City

Council voted to close the Bobbie Greenwood Pool to children and adult lap swimmers and master swimmers, effective at the end of September and not reopen until May 2010. The Winters High School swim team will continue to use the pool for swim practices through the end of October.

Winters Aquatic Club swimmers and adult lap swimmers are requesting that they also be able to use the pool through the end of October and longer. City staff and members of the city council have offered to work with swimmers to try to continue to use the pool into the fall if they can raise enough money to help pay for the cost of

heating the pool and providing lifeguards.

This fund-raiser is the first of several the swim groups will host in order to help keep the pool open later into the year. For more information about this event or other Masters swimming activities, contact Dave Kelley, 795-2265, dbkelley@jps.net, or check out the website at <http://wintersaquaticclub.memberlodge.org/>

Pre-sale tickets for the July 18 fund-raiser are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and younger, available through Friday, July 17. Tickets at the door are \$15 for adults and \$6 for children. Call Kelley, 795-2265, and leave a message to order tickets.

Next Mixer at Berryessa Gap winery

The Chamber Mixer on Monday, July 13, will take place at the Berryessa Gap winery, located at 27260 Highway 128. Carbahal & Company will co-host the mixer.

Berryessa Gap has added a bocce court at

the winery and is starting a monthly bocce league. Mixer attendees can play bocce and sample food and wine. A \$5 donation is suggested at the door, and everyone in the community is welcome.

For more information

about Berryessa Gap, visit www.berryessagap.com. For more information about Carbahal & Co., visit www.carbahal.com. For more information about the Mixer, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, call 795-2329.

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Hazardous waste drop-off this weekend

This month's Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) drop-off days at the Yolo County Central Landfill are scheduled for July 10 and 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. Infectious medical waste will not be accepted. Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators is accepted for a fee, by appointment only. Call (866) 714-8470 to schedule an appointment. Senior or disabled residents who cannot drive can schedule a free pick-up by calling (866) 714-8470.

Materials that will be accepted include batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil and filters, cleaning supplies, lighter flu-

id, antifreeze, aerosols, garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents; poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, and mercury thermostats. Small electronic items, including TVs and monitors are also accepted for recycling at no cost. There is a handling fee for recycling appliances.

During regular business hours, beyond HHW events, the Yolo County Central Landfill accepts the following items for recycling or reuse: household batteries, printer cartridges, wall-mounted thermostats, electronic devices (e-waste) with a circuit board (i.e., VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, ra-

dios, computers, monitors, TVs), latex paint; used motor oil and filters, diesel fuel, diesel oil, non-chlorinated power steering fluid, differential clutch fluid, transmission fluid, hydraulic fluid, kerosene, auto batteries, paper, cardboard, bottles, and cans.

At the landfill's Reuse Center reusable items such as automotive lubricants, paints, pool chemicals, gardening products and cleaners are available for free during HHW events.

HHW events are sponsored by the Yolo County Department of Planning & Public Works. The next HHW drop-off days are Aug. 7 and 8. For more information call 666 8729 or visit www.yolocounty.org.

Who has the tallest flower?

NAMI-Yolo, a local education, advocacy and support organization working to improve the lives of people with psychiatric disorders, is looking for the Tallest Sunflower in Yolo County.

To enter the annual contest, participants should take a photograph of themselves, their families or their friends beside their tallest sunflower. They should send that photo with a statement of the flower's height in feet and inches to friends@namiyolo.org or to NAMI-Yolo, P.O. Box 447, Davis, CA, 95617.

For more information, phone 756-8181 or visit www.namisunflowers.org. The entry deadline is Sept. 30.

LETTERS

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augment the display of historic photographs. These were generously loaned by Steve Casseli, Gloria Lopez and Michael Autry, Tom Stone, Tony and Jacqueline Avellar, Bill and Shirlee Griffin Hailey and Carol Scianna.

Fresh and processed fruit and nuts served at the reception or offered for sale were provided by Rudy and Linda Rodriguez of Double "R" Ranch, Mariani Nut Company, Lester Farms and the Carter family's Fruit Tree. Local wines were poured by Corrine Martinez of Berryessa Gap and Richard Rominger of Rominger West wineries.

The gallery's decor was enhanced by five

citrus trees donated by Mary Helen and John "Cedar" Seeger of Four Winds Growers, who have also generously inaugurated a "Buy A Tree" program that will benefit both the Winters Center for the Arts and the ongoing Winters History Project.

Books for sale at the gallery include Joann Larkey's 1991 history of Winters, published by the Yolo County Historical Society; Gloria Lopez's "An American Paella" about the Spanish families who settled in the Winters area, copies of "The Quakes of '92," donated by co-author Richard Cowen; and "Winters Tales, Volume 1," a compilation of oral histories published by the Winters Friends of the Library. Historic Winters T-shirts by Lin-ton's Printing and many

art objects are also available at the gallery. Grateful thanks to all.

**WOODY FRIDAE,
JOANN LARKEY and
EVELYNE ROMINGER
Winters History Project
Committee**

Letters policy

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. Mail or bring letters to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or email 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. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, July 13, at 6 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall. The only topic on the agenda is the selection of a date for the Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival.

For more information, call Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910.

Booth space available for Earthquake Street Festival

The Earthquake Street Festival takes place on downtown Main Street on Friday, Aug. 28, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street.

Festivities include a street dance with the Time Bandits from 8-11 p.m., as well as free live entertainment provided by the City of Winters After School Program, Studio C, Los Charros Los Caporales, Vatreña King & Friends, and Sacred Fire. New this year

is the very first Winters Has Talent competition at 7:30 p.m.

Besides entertainment, there will be numerous children's activities, as well as food and crafts booths. Local service clubs and student groups are welcome to sell food, beverages and merchandise to raise funds. Booth space is limited, but is still available by calling the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

POLICE

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Jimenez Vergara, 32, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inopera-

ble vehicle headlight.

July 6

~ 8:31 a.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was found secure.

TANC

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through eminent domain. TANC is not subject to review by the California Public Utilities Commission, as is PG&E, an investor owned utility.

The Winters route winds through areas west and south of town. Local farmers and land owners were quick to spot the implications, and organize against the prospect of a new set of lines and towers on their properties. As part of environmental review, TANC directors have appeared at a series of official scoping meetings in cities throughout the affected areas, as well as other meetings like the one held at the request of the City of Winters at the Palms Playhouse on April 22.

At that raucous meet-

ing, area landowners expressed themselves loudly, objecting to the need for lines at all, questioning TANC's real intentions, and finding fault with the notification process.

The July 1 Yolo County Board of Supervisors meeting on the subject was much more quiet and reserved, with no applause allowed, but ended with four of the five supervisors blasting TANC and director Jim Beck in no uncertain terms.

Commissioner Matt Rexroad asked, "How does Yolo County not have a role in an eminent domain process, when people making the decision aren't elected anyway, and are appointed by bodies that are not in the region? This whole process really sticks in my craw."

Speaking at the meeting were two Winters

farmers, Rob Lindeman and Stan Lester. Lester was one of the first along the proposed route to spot the threat and contact his neighbors to organize against it.

"In their by-laws, they can override whatever you want to do in this county," said Lester of TANC. "I think that's wrong."

Supervisor Helen Thompson, after expressing support for renewables, said she found the process cynical.

"It's amazing to me that it would be proposed. This is a county that has made significant sacrifices to stay agricultural. You have paid absolutely no attention to that whatsoever. You didn't talk to anybody about that before you came here, you didn't consult any of the board of supervisors. It makes me incredibly

suspicious of the validity of the project and the outcome."

"Anybody that could be that stupid, that arrogant," said supervisor Mike McGowan of the failure to talk to the county first, "is DOA as far as I am concerned."

SMUD was the lead agency in the five-member group, planning to pay for 35 percent of the multi-billion dollar project. The other members are the cities of Redding and Alameda, the Modesto Irrigation District (MID) and the Turlock Irrigation District (TID). The other 10 agencies in TANC were not part of this project. The scoping process has been postponed for now, due to SMUD's announcement. TANC is regrouping, and it remains to be seen if opponents won only a battle or the entire war.

Entertainment



Courtesy photo

Miss Lonely Hearts will perform their “roots-a-billy music at the Friends of the Library summer concert series at the Rotary Park Gazebo on Thursday, July 9, from 7-8:30 p.m.

‘Roots-a-Billy’ music coming to the Gazebo

Enjoy a free outdoor performance by Miss Lonely Hearts on Thursday, July 9, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park Gazebo, on Main Street at Railroad Avenue, in front of the Community Center.

The Davis-based band performs “new old-fashioned back-country roots-a-billy music.”

Featuring Wyatt Hese-meyer on guitar and vocals, Hope Mirlis on vocals and human percussion, Patrick O’Conner on homemade suitcase drum set, and Doug Keen on upright bass and scary monster noises, the band is influenced by the lyrical genius and melodic sensi-

bilities of Hank Williams and Woody Guthrie and the sardonic humor of Tom Waits.

The performance is part of the Winters Friends of the Library summer concert series. Invite your friends and neighbors, bring a blanket or lawn chairs or sit on the grass, sip a cool

drink, and enjoy some fine live music on a summer evening. The Friends of the Library will have pizza, ice cream, and cold drinks for sale, and all proceeds will support the Winters Library.

For more information, call Keith or Diane Cary at 795-3173.

Mondavi Center hosts free summer concerts

The Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts once again presents SummerMusic on the UC Davis Quad, a free music series featuring sounds from around the globe, from Austin country-punk to Cambodian surf-rock to Malian-fused rockabilly.

The series begins on Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. with Alejandro Escovedo, a founding member of The Nuns, a seminal San Francisco punk band. In the early 1980s, Escovedo moved to New York City, where he joined fellow Bay Area punk veterans Chip and Tony Kinman in Rank & File. After Rank & File, he relocated to Austin, Texas, forming True Believers with his brother Javier. This critically acclaimed group disbanded in the late 1980s. In 1992, Escovedo embarked on a solo career with his debut album, “Gravity,” and last year, he released his ninth solo album, “Real Animal.” For more information, visit www.alejandroescovedo.com.

On Saturday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m., the music continues with Dengue Fever, whose psychedelic take on the Cambodian pop sounds of the 1960s makes them one of rock and roll’s most unique success stories. Brothers Ethan (keyboards) and Zac (guitar) Holtzman started

Dengue Fever in 2001, when they discovered their shared love for Cambodian pop music. After adding saxophonist David Ralicke (Beck/Brazzaville), drummer Paul Smith and bassist Senon Williams, they went looking for a Cambodian singer. Enter Chhom Nimol, who performed regularly for the king and queen of Cambodia. For more information, visit www.myspace.com/denguefevermusic.

Finally, SummerMusic 2009 concludes on Friday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. with award-winning Malian singer Rokia Traore, known as the most adventurous singer-songwriter in Africa. Traore knew that she wanted to create a new musical style that was “more modern, but still African; something more blues and rock than my folk guitar.” For more information, visit www.imnworld.com/artists/detail/74/rokia-traor.

Support for SummerMusic 2009 is provided by UC Davis Summer Sessions.

Poet McPherson to visit Atria Covell Gardens

Poet Sandra McPherson will visit with the public at Atria Covell Gardens, 1111 Alvarado Avenue in Davis, on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m. She will be sharing poetry about a lifetime of events many people have in common with

her, such as A Visit to Civilization, The Edge Effect, The God of Indeterminancy, Expectation Days, and nominated for the National Book Award, The Year of Our Birth.

For information call 756-0700.

Arts, crafts sought for Market fair

An Arts and Crafts Fair is planned at the Winters Farmers Market on Sundays, Aug. 2, and Oct. 26. All local crafters and artists are invited to apply for a booth.

Applications are being accepted for the Aug. 2 fair only, with the following rules:

~ Handmade originals only, created by California residents.

~ Applications from commercial businesses will not be accepted.

~ Space is limited; priority will be give to Yolo and Solano County artisans.

Applications are available online at www.wintersfarmersmarket.com on the events page. This is the same

application that regular market vendors use, and includes the market rules and regulations that will also apply to the craft vendors.

Applications for the fair must be received by July 5, and applicants will be notified by July 15th. Photograph(s) of the original artwork must accompany the application, or be emailed to wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

Selected vendors must pay a \$50 stall fee before selling at the market, and must also obtain a one day business license from the City of Winters, which costs \$10.

For more information, visit www.wintersfarmersmarket.com.

Runoff can pollute waterways

By LIBBY EARTHMAN
Putah Creek Council
Special to the Express

How many times have you forgotten about your sprinkler, or witnessed someone else do the same? Local researchers have found that the water running off residential lawns, across sidewalks, down gutters, and into storm drains often contain harmful chemicals that make their way into local waterways. Learn more about this important research and how your landscaping can protect water quality by attending the next CreekSpeak lecture on Thursday, July 9, at the Winters Community Center, 7-9 p.m.

Loren Oki and Darren Haver, Water Resources & Water Quality Advisor of UCCE Orange County, lead a team of researchers on a statewide project that is characterizing the runoff that flows from residential areas. Since 2006, they have collected water samples from eight neighborhoods in Sacramento and Orange Counties.

In his talk for CreekSpeak, Oki will discuss how these findings apply to Putah Creek and other local creeks that receive runoff from residential sources. He will also give tips about what people can do to lessen runoff and improve water quality to local creeks, such as alternatives to ant pesticides, how to irrigate using low-flow methods and plants that are particularly suited to our climate.

The water quality samples were analyzed for 30 different parameters including pesticides, nutrients, drinking water constituents of concern, and human pathogens and pathogen indicators. Surveys conducted by the California Department of Pesticide Regulation and the UC Integrated Pest Management Program revealed that more than 60 percent of the pesticides purchased by homeowners are used to control ants.

They have detected pesticides

such as 2 organophosphates, 9 pyrethroids, and a pyrazole at high frequencies and often at concentrations of concern. These pollutants move from the outdoor areas of homes into storm drains via runoff generated from storms, landscape irrigation, and other outdoor water uses.

Oki has been a member of the faculty at UC Davis since 2002 and serves as the Cooperative Extension specialist in landscape horticulture. This appointment is held jointly with the Department of Plant Sciences and the Landscape Architecture Program. His research focuses on water issues in urban horticulture, and he currently participates in several projects on urban landscape irrigation.

Community members can prepare to take action to improve local water quality by attending “Drip Irrigation at the Center for Land-Based Learning” on Saturday, July 11, from 9-10 a.m. Tour a local farm and view a thriving, glorious selection of native plants which beautify the landscape, help protect water quality, and provide wildlife habitat.

For reservations and directions see www.putahcreekcouncil.org or call Libby, 795-3006, to reserve your spot.

All CreekSpeak talks are held in the Winters Community Center at 201 Railroad Ave the second Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. All talks are free and open to the public. The CreekSpeak Outings occur the Saturday after the lecture and are thematically linked to the Thursday topic.

The Putah Creek Council is a community-based 501c3 non-profit organization based in Winters. It is dedicated to the protection and enhancement of Putah Creek and its tributaries through advocacy, education and community-based stewardship.

DOGS

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ing on the ground nearby, who was attacked by another dog, a tan and white pit bull. The man, identified by the Winters Police Department as Jacinto Paredes, 56, of Winters, was taken by ambulance for treatment of his wounds.

Winters firefighter Jeff Winslow, who responded to the 911 call, said Paredes suffered puncture wounds from a dog bite just above the knee, and that the dogs had run off before he arrived. As he was tending to Paredes, the dogs returned, barking at Winters Police Officer Todd Barnett, who was also on the scene by this time. Winslow witnessed Barnett fire his shotgun at the dogs, and said the dogs turned and ran. He was not able to tell whether or not the dogs were actually hit by any shotgun pellets.

Winslow indicated that with two people already injured by the dogs, Barnett didn't have any choice but to shoot.

“The dogs came charging at Todd full speed ahead,” said Winslow.

According to Lieutenant Philip Hoag of the Winters Department, also on the scene at the time, a third unidentified person was bitten by one of the

dogs, but left the scene before the firefighters arrived. Although Paredes opted for ambulance transportation to the hospital, Haog described the bite as “not severe.”

The red dog was found hiding under a travel trailer next to its owner's residence. Animal control officers returned the dog to its owner at the scene because the officer on duty believed the reddish brown dog did not actually bite anyone. The pit bull has not been located.

Carrie Graf, who lives a couple of doors down from the dogs' owners, says she and her husband, Brad, heard a car honking on Sunday afternoon and went outside to see what all the commotion was about. They saw Paredes on the ground and started to go help him, but the driver of the car yelled, “Go back inside and call 911,” says Graf. After doing so, the Grafs returned outside to their driveway and just then the dogs returned and chased them up their driveway and into their house.

Carrie says Brad got a baseball bat and got into his car, and then drove near Paredes, and swung the bat at the dogs to keep them from attacking him again. She says a second brown dog was loose with the other two by this time, and adds that

it isn't the first time the dogs have gotten out and terrorized the neighborhood. Carrie herself has been chased by the brown dogs three times, and says the dogs get loose at least once a month.

“I'm really pissed,” says Carrie. “Why they gave the brown dog back is beyond me.”

On Monday, when informed by the Express that Graf stated that she was bitten by the red dog, Animal Control sergeant Wayne Buckley said he would direct Animal Control officers to reevaluate what, if anything would be done with the dogs. On Tuesday morning, Buckley reported that the dogs' owners were ordered to bring the dogs, as well as a third dog, to the Animal Control office by 10 a.m. As of 11:15 a.m., the owners had not brought the dogs to Animal Control. Buckley said if they do not turn the dogs over while an investigation into the attacks is conducted, the owners would be cited. He added that the owners claimed they still do not have possession of the pit bull.

Anyone who sees a loose tan and white pit bull (possibly injured), or who is having problems with loose, aggressive dogs can call Animal Control at Yolo County Dispatch, 795-4561.

**The Earthquake Street Festival
is Friday, Aug. 28, 5-11 p.m.
on downtown Main Street.**

**Booth space is still available!
Call 795-2329 for more information.**

Sports

Gamblers lose four out of six games

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Tri-County Gamblers lost four out of their last six games three of them against Napa R&L over a weekend they would rather forget. The Gamblers started with a loss to the Vallejo Mets on June 20, in Vallejo. Tri-County scored two of their three runs in the seventh but not enough to overcome a 9-3 loss. At the plate Ray McIntire batted 1 for 4 with a run scored. Kevin Rowell batted 1 for 3. Josh Meyers batted 1 for 2 with a run scored, while Cody Romero scored a run for the Gamblers.

On June 21, the Gamblers returned the favor to the Mets and won 10-6 at home. Kyle Tobler picked up the win for the Warriors on the mound. McIntire had a big game at the plate batting 4 for 4 with a homerun, a double and scored three runs. Rowell batted 1 for 4 with a run scored. Bryan Case batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Tobler batted 1 for 2 with a run scored. Max Van Dyke batted 1 for 4 with a double. Meyers batted 2 for 4 with a run scored, while John Cummings and John Rowell each scored a

run. On June 24, the Gamblers traveled to Vallejo to take on the Spartans and came home with a big 9-1 victory. Rowell threw a complete game for the win and had a good day at the plate. Rowell batted 2 for 4 with a double and two runs scored. Case batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Tobler batted 2 for 4 with a run scored. Cummings batted 1 for 4 with a double. McIntire scored three runs and Austin Murphy scored a run. The weekend of June 27, and 28, the Gamblers had a tough time against Napa R&L. Tri-County did everything they could to make Napa look like the better team in all three games. In their first game on Saturday, June 27, the Gamblers lost 17-8. At the plate McIntire batted 2 for 3 with a double and two runs scored. Rowell batted 1 for 5 with a run scored. Case went 1 for 3 with two runs scored. Tobler was 1 for 3 with a run scored. Van Dyke batted 2 for 3. Cummings scored a run. Meyers scored a run, while Jacob Lucero batted 1 for 3 for the Gamblers. In game one of a double header on Sunday June 28, the Gamblers lost to Napa 6-3. In a



Photo by Eric Lucero
Austin Murphy throws out a runner from second base during the Tri-County Gamblers game on Sunday, June 28.

game where the 109 degree heat only seemed to affect the Gamblers as they struggled throughout the day to make routine plays on defense, they also had a hard time putting hits and runs together. At the plate McIntire batted 2 for 4 with a double and a run scored. Rowell batted 1 for 4. Cody Romero scored a run. Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Tobler went 2

for 3. Cummings also batted 2 for 3 with a double. The second game of the day ended just like the first with the Gamblers losing 6-3. Tri-County led the game until the fifth inning. McIntire continued to be productive at the plate batting 1 for 3 with two runs scored. Rowell batted 1 for 4 with a run scored and Cummings batted 1 for 3.

Five Warriors named to all league

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team had a lot to celebrate this year at their annual awards ceremony after a very successful season. Along with their team success came individual recognition as the Warriors placed five players on the Butte View All League Team.

Caitlin Calvert and Chelsea Corrales both were named to the first team all league team, while Tess Hyer, Brittanie Hedrick and Ashlynne Neil all made honorable mention all league. Corrales earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award and Hyer was given the Block W Coaches Award.

From Warriors to All-Stars



Photo by Eric Lucero
Kyle Tobler and Ray McIntire played in the Annual Optimist All Star game on Saturday, June 13, at American River College. Both former Winters High players helped lead the South team to a close victory.

Visit www.wintersexpress.com/calendar to see what's going on!

Athletic physicals scheduled for July 29

By TOM CRISP
Special to the Express

In order to try out for a Winters High athletic team, an athlete must have a current physical on file with the school's athletics department and must have a completed parent permission form (which includes verification of insurance). For physicals to be valid for the next school year they must be dated June 1, 2009 or later. All paperwork from this school year will be thrown out.

Reduced rate physicals for athletes will be held on Wednesday, July 29 from 3 - 6 p.m. at the Winters Care Center (Sutter) in Winters. The cost is \$20, which may be paid in cash or checks. Students may get their physical through their own doctor at some other time, but should come to the school office to get the proper forms. The Junior Warriors have scheduled their physicals at the same location but a week earlier on Wednesday, July 22, from 3 - 6 p.m.

Cheer fundraiser set

The Winters High School cheerleading squad is having a Pasta Feed Fundraiser, July 21 at Cody's from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The squad will

also host a 50/50 raffle; individuals do not need to be present to win. Tickets are \$10, with reduced price tickets available at the door.

All Northern Players named

The Winters Warriors baseball team placed three individuals on the All Northern Section Baseball Team. Junior catcher Bryan Case and senior shortstop Ray McIntire were both named to the first team All Northern Section Team, while senior outfielder Kyle Tobler was named to the second team All Northern Section.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ray McIntire

Ray McIntire, the Tri-County Gamblers shortstop and pitcher, is this week's athlete of the week. This week McIntire is recognized for his hitting and not his defense. In the last six games McIntire has led the Gamblers batting 10-19 for a .526 average, scored 12 runs, had five base on balls, hit four doubles and a home run. McIntire was also just named to the first team All Northern Section Baseball Team.

Our own physical body possesses a wisdom which we who inhabit the body lack.
~ Henry Miller

Schools

Midsummer magic set to enchant at City Park

By MARY LOU LINVILL
Special to the Express

Bells, horns, a pump organ and sweet singing voices fill City Park each evening this week and next week as teen actors rehearse for the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This production is free to the community and will run Friday, July 17, and Saturday July 18, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Community members can bring a lawn chair or blanket and settle in to watch a rousing comedy including feuding fairies, runaway lovers, mistaken identity, and true love lost and found — more than once — not to mention the man turned into a donkey. Award winning director Russell St Clair has brought music, dance and wild physical comedy to this production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

This summer, teen actors of Winters Shakespeare Workshop have trained with juggler Ted Tracey of the Damento Juggling Club, and with choreographer Kate Snow. They have also taken lessons in Greek and Queen of the fairies are Burt Masem and Asha Sandhu.

with experienced acting coaches Christina Schiesari, Perry King and Andrew Fridae.

The WSW Musical Director is Laura Sandage, a singer, songwriter, and composer who plays and sings with a growing number of local groups, including Mudlark of Davis. She has written original music and songs for the show again this year, which will be performed live by the actors and by local musicians including, Christina Hulsizer on saxophone, Sharon McCorkell on marimbas, mandolin, and percussion, Fern Henry on pump organ and keyboard, Dwight Howard on string bass and trombone, Sam Bold on drums, Pam Robinson on cello and Sandage on concertina, string bass and percussion.

Director St Clair has his actors create the different worlds inside "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The world of the fairies includes Jaina Frank, Emma Pfanner, Reanna Royer, and Molly Pendergast as the Titania Chorus. Kirby Linvill and Brandon Masteller are Oberon's Court. The feuding King and Queen of the fairies are Burt Masem and Asha Sandhu.

Rebecca Holland is

Puck, a playful spirit in service to Oberon who causes plenty of confusion for the other characters in this play. In the mortal world, Duke Theseus of Athens, played by Kirby Linvill, is about to marry Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, played by Emma Pfanner. Molly Heines plays Philostrate, who serves the Duke.

Two pairs of lovers, Lysander and Hermia, played by Cody Svozil and Catt Hasbrook, and Demetrius and Helena, played by Tadden Hunter and Cienna Rominger run from Athens to the forest pursued by Aegis, Hermia's father, played by Brandon Masteller.

No Shakespeare comedy is complete without a set of clowns. In "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the clowns are a group of rustic mechanicals who gather in the forest to rehearse a play for the Duke. The mechanicals are played by Stefan Blandin as Bottom the weaver, Katie Allen is Quince the carpenter, Valentin Molina is Snout the tinker, Will Pfanner is Flute the bellows mender, Clara Hasbrook is Sung the joiner, and Elly Johannessen is Robin Starvling, a tailor.

The City Park play-



Courtesy photo

Laura Sandage directs musicians Dale Stephens, Chris Patton and Bailey White in a past production of Winters Shakespeare Workshop. Sandage is the music director for the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which runs Friday, July 17, and Saturday, July 18, at 8 p.m. at City Park. Community members are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket and settle in to watch a rousing comedy including feuding fairies, runaway lovers, mistaken identity, and true love lost and found — more than once — not to mention the man turned into a donkey. The Winters Shakespeare Workshop is a summer youth enrichment program of the Winters Friends of the Library. There is no charge to attend the play.

ground stage will be transformed into the kingdom of the fairies, thanks to the craft of Jon Hammond. Costumes, both Grecian and magical, have been created by Susan Hamilton, Christy Frank, Angela Allen, Debbie Hunter, and others.

The Winters Shakespeare Workshop, now in its twelfth year, is a summer youth enrichment program of the Winters Friends of the Library and is open to all local teens, ages 13-19. WSW is also supported by the generous donations from Winters Com-

munity Theatre, from individual community members, and from the Yolo County Arts Council.

Delicious refreshments will be offered for sale at the play. For more information call 795-3476.

Solano Community College's accreditation status improves

Fairfield, CA — Solano Community College has received notification from the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC) that its accreditation status has been removed from "Show Cause" and has improved to "Probation."

"This is excellent news and reflects a great deal of hard work by our Governing Board, administrators, faculty, and staff in addressing issues of fiscal stability, leadership, and planning," states Special Trustee Tom Henry.

The commission's letter states, "The College has taken significant steps to stabilize its fiscal condition and begun

work to stabilize its administration. The College has employed the services of an interim Superintendent and a State Trustee, has clarified some of the uncertainties in its revenues and expenditures, and resolved some contract issues. It has, as well, hired a new president following a national search. Other important deficiencies remain to be resolved, but critical issues that destabilized the College have been reasonably addressed.

Solano Community College District has reduced the number of eligibility requirements that it needs to address from seven to two. As an ongoing process of con-

tinual improvement, the accreditation report also lists a number of recommendations that the college needs to address. The six recommendations include those from past reports, including: productive dialog to identify strengths and weaknesses, improving institutional planning, improving institutional effectiveness, staffing and organizational stability, generating financial and apportionment reports, and leadership.

SCC will file a follow-up report by Oct. 15, followed by a site visit from an accreditation team made up of their peers. ACCJC will review the report and site visit findings and issue a new status report in January 2010.

Solano Community College is accredited by ACCJC and serves over 12,000 students each semester. It offers transfer programs to four-year universities, a wide range of two-year degrees, numerous voca-

tional certificates of achievement, and extensive life-long learning classes. Classes are offered at the Fairfield Campus, and at Centers

in Vacaville, Vallejo, and Travis Air Force Base.

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

How Leo Haze defeated the “Commies”

By **TOM CRISP**
Special to the Express

So who was Leo Haze and who were the “Commies”? Haze was a graduate of Winters High, the Commies were the Decatur (Illinois) Commodores, and the date was June 27, 1928.

Back in March of '28, the Pittsburgh Pirates were in California for their spring training and Haze, escorted by the Winters High baseball coach Keats Hunter and Esparto coach Erving Kantlehner, went down to San Francisco for a tryout before Pirates skipper Donny Bush. Undoubtedly, Kantlehner had a lot to do with Haze getting the tryout since he had pitched for the Pirates from 1914 to 1916. He ended up coaching all sports at Esparto High for over thirty years. Haze had caught Kanty's eye the previous season when he struck out 17 in a one-hitter against Esparto. And that was one week after Haze tossed a no-hitter against Woodland, fanning ten.

Bush was impressed by the “big, rangy” Haze and signed him to a contract whereby he could finish his senior year (and baseball season) and then join the Pirates. That spring Haze led the Winters ball club to its third straight championship. His only loss was a 7-3 defeat to Sacramento High. Following his graduation,

Haze headed east to join up with the Pirates in Decatur where they stopped to play an exhibition game on their way from Chicago to St. Louis.

So on June 27, less than a month after his high school graduation, Leo Haze (reported in some newspapers as “Hayes”) pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Decatur Commodores. Behind the plate that day for the Pirates was rookie Rollie Hemsley who would go on to a 19-year major league career, including a stint with the Chicago Cubs in 1932 where he played alongside another Winters High graduate, Frank Demaree. The Hall of Fame Waner brothers, Paul (“Big Poison”) and Lloyd (“Little Poison”), manned two of the outfield positions for the Pirates. Lloyd was the hitting star of the day with four hits.

Also in the Pirates lineup that day was Floyd “Pete” Scott playing first base instead of his normal outfield position. Scott, a Woodland High graduate, was the uncle of current Winters resident Jack Graf. Scott's sister, Hazel, was Jack's mother. Scott only played three seasons in the major leagues, but had a .303 lifetime batting average. He also played many years in the Pacific Coast League and batted over .300 almost every year. On this day

he hit a double in two at-bats before being replaced in the lineup.

Although Haze had the powerful Pirates on his side, the Decatur Commodores were no slouches either. In the past couple of seasons they had beaten the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals in exhibition games. In this season the “Commies” would go on to win the championship of the I. I. I. League (Indiana, Illinois, Iowa) also known as the “Three-Eye” or “Three-I” League.

The Pirates scored single runs in three of the first four innings while Haze was shutting the Commodores down on only one hit in the first five innings. In the sixth inning a walk to Commie rightfielder Nat Hickey and a triple by Johnny “Patcheye” Gill brought in the first run for Decatur. Nat Hickey was also a professional basketball player, playing for the Chicago Bruins at the time. In 1948 as the coach for the hapless Providence Steamrollers, Hickey activated himself for one game. He was 0 for 3 in his shooting, but set the record for being the oldest player in an NBA game (actually it was the B.A.A. at that time), being just two days shy of his 46 birthday. Gill played with Demaree on the 1945 championship Portland Beavers.

The Commodores scored again in the seventh when the first man up, Urbane Pickering, hit a line shot that took a bad hop past centerfielder Lloyd Waner and rolled all the way to the scoreboard allowing Pickering to complete the circuit for a home run. That would be the last run for the Commies as Haze completed a 3-2 five-hitter victory. Pickering played for the Boston Red Sox in 1931 and 1932 and later became the Chief of Police in Modesto. Floyd “Pat” Patterson, who would go on to lead the “Three-I” League in hits that season was 0 for 4 against Haze.

As impressive as Haze was that day, Pirate manager Bush was in a pennant race and didn't want to take a chance on an unproven rookie. For some reason Haze was released rather than being sent to a minor league club, but was invited to attend spring training the following season. That did not happen. When Haze returned to Winters that summer, he pitched for the Woodland Oaks semi-pro team. In 1929 he had a tryout with the San Francisco Seals and in 1930 with the Sacramento Senators, but didn't make the club either time.

Around 1930 Haze moved to Chowchilla, where he was a farmer until his death in 1971.

Roundtable focuses on board recruitment

Yolo Community Foundation's next Yolo County Nonprofit Leadership Roundtable will host a discussion on Board Recruitment and Training on Thursday, July 9, 12-2 p.m. at the Yolo County Fairgrounds conference room in Woodland. All people involved with Yolo County nonprofits are invited.

Participants will exchange ideas about board recruitment and training. Topics will include questions to ask prospective board members, board member job descriptions, board diversity, process, avoiding the pitfalls, personal approaches to recruitment, recruiting strategic thinkers, board member orientation and what to do about prospective board members who may not be ready to serve on your board. Attendees should enter the fairgrounds on Gum Avenue and proceed to the small building just outside the Main Exhibition Building. Admission is free.

Attendees can bring their own brown bag lunch along with their ideas and energy. The next Roundtable will be held Sept. 10, and will be on Volunteer Management, Recruitment and Motivation.

The Yolo Community Foundation is a local foundation dedicated to serving the people and organizations of Yolo County. Founded in 2001 by community-minded individuals throughout Yolo County, the Yolo Community Foundation seeks to develop and promote philanthropy in Yolo County by serving as a public foundation through which community members of modest to magnificent means may pursue their own charitable goals. Yolo Community Foundation also promotes collaborative partnerships among individuals and organizations serving the county.

For more information, contact Cath Posehn, executive director, 312-0593.

Boaters reminded to keep waters free of mussels

The Department of Fish and Game (DFG) urges boaters and water enthusiasts to prevent the spread of invasive mussels in California waters this summer. Anyone who visits a lake or reservoir should take care to clean, drain and dry their boat, watercraft or any other equipment that comes in contact with the water, both before arrival and upon departure.

“The law prohibits the possession and transportation of Quagga or

Zebra mussels, whether on a boat or on any other item like a rock, bucket or log,” said Nancy Foley, DFG Chief of Law Enforcement.

Quagga and Zebra mussels are non-native, fast-reproducing invasive species that can cause severe problems for boaters and water enthusiasts.

To help prevent the spread of mussels, boaters should inspect all exposed surfaces, wash boat hulls thoroughly, remove all

plants from boat and trailer, drain all water, including lower outboard units, clean and dry livewells and bait buckets and dispose of baitfish in the trash. Watercraft should be dried for at least five days and up to 30 days depending upon the weather between launches in different fresh bodies of water.

Travelers are also advised to contact their destination before they leave home in order to see what restrictions or

inspection requirements are in place. Contaminated vessels and equipment will be confiscated and quarantined.

Mussels attached to watercraft or trailers can be transported and spread to other water bodies. Water in boat engines, bilges, live wells and buckets can carry tiny mussel larvae (called veligers) to other water bodies as well.

For more information, go to www.dfg.ca.gov/invasives/quaggamussel.

Ways to take precaution during wild fire season

Wildfires can strike at any time, so the Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District recommends residents who see or smell smoke from a wildfire to follow these precautionary measures:

- ~ Discontinue strenuous outdoor activities;
- ~ Use air conditioning in cars and homes (close fresh air intake);
- ~ Keep windows and doors closed if not too hot outdoors; and
- ~ Avoid the fire areas.

While all persons may experience varying degrees of symptoms, the more sensitive individuals, such as the young, aged and those with respiratory conditions are of greatest risk at experiencing more aggravated symptoms. Persons experiencing questionable or severe symptoms should seek professional medical advice and treatment.

Go to <http://ysaqmd.enviroflash.org> to receive health advisories in addition to local air quality forecasts. The YSAQMD is a public health agency dedicated to protecting human health from the harmful effects of air pollution.

Nuestras Noticias



Tengamos respeto

La semana pasada celebramos la independencia de los Estados Unidos, les quiero comentar algo que me parece muy importante sobre este país, todos sabemos que los Estados Unidos nacieron bajo los principios de una democracia, junto a todos los valores que el sistema tiene consigo. Las personas que ayudaron a establecer el sistema de la democracia así lo establecieron, pusieron bases legales para su buen funcionamiento. Y aunque ha habido errores y fallas en el sistema, este régimen de derecho ha sido prototipo para muchos países alrededor del mundo. Aquí el pueblo se siente seguro de que las personas encargadas de asumir la responsabilidad cívica de dirigir al país, lo van a hacer respetando los derechos del ciudadano.

Y para que ese respeto se cumpla, existen diferentes instituciones a las que los ciudadanos se pueden dirigir, cuando se tiene la necesidad de hacer algún reclamo. Y esto ha creado una conciencia ciudadana capaz de responder a sus responsabilidades cívicas, no tanto para reclamar sus derechos sino para que también se respeten los del otro. Así tenemos una sociedad que los ciudadanos respetan y están conscientes que mantener este legado es parte de la responsabilidad del diario vivir.

Es una tradición del norteamericano común cumplir con las normas que se han pautado en la sociedad para el mejor convivir. En ese sentido es una sociedad que ha tomado conciencia de que preservar el estado de derecho es un requerimiento histórico de sus ciudadanos.

Por tanto, los que hemos emigrado a este país debemos adaptarnos a este régimen de derecho que norma la nación. Tenemos que respetar sus leyes y normas del bien vivir y dejar atrás la acciones de corrupción e impunidad que se da en los países de donde venimos, especialmente si venimos de México. Es importante dejar atrás la costumbre de actuar en la sociedad empujados por los caprichos personales y el criterio de que los demás tienen que acomodarse a lo que a mi me conviene, no importándonos las leyes y normas establecidas.

Es muy común oír gentes decir que el perímetro de su hogar está fuera de las regulaciones sociales y por tanto se creen, que el escándalo y el ruido excesivo que desbordan los límites de su hogar no les importa nada mas que a ellos mismos, olvidando que existen normas que lo limitan. Que si bien es cierto que ellos tienen derecho a divertirse, no es menos cierto que los vecinos y todos los que los rodean también tienen derecho al descanso y a la tranquilidad. La fiesta y el regocijo son partes importantes de nuestra vida social, pero no debemos olvidarnos que tenemos normas sociales de convivencia y respeto.

Las leyes de tránsito y de estacionamiento hay que respetarlas aunque la autoridad que la impone no esté presente. Nunca bloquee la salida a otra persona aunque sea por unos segundos. Usted no sabe en la emergencia que se puede ver el otro, incluyéndose a usted mismo. En ese sentido hay que recordar la vieja máxima que dice: “No hagas al otro lo que no quiere que te hagan a ti.” Las normas sociales no son producto del capricho de nadie, sino que se establecen para que haya mejor armonía social.

Los que hemos inmigrados de otras tierras tenemos la responsabilidad de actuar acorde con las normas que rigen la sociedad que nos acoge, para no dar lugar a que nuestra conducta sea tomada como motivo para justificar el acoso gratuito de que muchos se han valido para impulsar el odio anti-inmigrante. Debemos obedecer las normas y leyes de este país, debemos respetar los valores que distinguen a los ciudadanos, como hispanos debemos dar testimonio de que somos respetuosos y así podremos también exigir respeto hacia nosotros.

Cuidado de las tarjetas de crédito y débito

No pierdas de vista su tarjeta. En comercios donde se la entregas a un dependiente considera un tiempo razonable para que ésta sea devuelta. No reveles tu clave (el PIN) a nadie, ni lo lleves en tu persona. Memorízalo. Al seleccionar el PIN, evita lo obvio, como tu fecha de nacimiento, número de teléfono, número de apartamento, chapa de auto, etc.

Realiza las transacciones cuando y donde te sientas seguro, si por cualquier razón no te encuentras cómodo de un determinado ATM deja tu transacción para más tarde o

dirígete a otro lugar. Nunca aceptes ayuda o sugerencias de extraños cuando uses el cajero automático.

Antes de que deslicen por segunda vez tu tarjeta en la máquina, pide al dependiente que espere a que llegue la autorización, así evitando cargos duplicados.

No entregues tu tarjeta a desconocidos y no des el número de tarjeta a nadie si no eres tú quien inicia una com. También evita llevar la tarjeta de seguro social o documentos que tengan ese número. Ten a la mano los teléfonos para notificar al banco en caso de robo o extravío.

Enfermedad grave se há encontrado en los perros en el area

Por BERRYESSA
VETERINARY SERVICES

En Junio 2009, hemos visto desarrollar Parvo, una enfermedad mortal en los perros en el area de Winters que no han sido vacunados. Todos estos casos se han encontrado en perros adultos y cachorros.

La enfermedad se pasa fácilmente de perro a perro. Parvo causa pérdida de apetito, vómito, fiebre, y diarrea (típicamente con sangre). Parvo puede causar la muerte a los perros aún después de recibir tratamiento.

La enfermedad no afecta a los humanos, pero personas que han estado cerca de un perro enfermo pueden pasar la enfermedad a otros perros. Zapatos, jaulas y autos pueden pasar la enfermedad. Cuando un perro infectado ha estado en el area, otros perros aun estan en peligro por mucho tiempo, puede ser por meses o años. Las areas donde ha estado un perro in-

fectado deben ser desinfectadas con 2 oz de cloro en un gallon de agua.

Parvo puede prevenirse fácilmente con una serie de vacunas de por lo menos 3 inyecciones, que se dan cada 3 semanas comensando cuando un cachorro tiene de 6 a 8 semanas de edad. El gobierno ni el Sheriff requieren estas vacuna, ni tampoco mantienen records the personas que han vacunado a sus perros contra Parvo.

Un tratamiento a un perro infectado con Parvo puede costar de \$300 hasta mas de \$1000, y aun puede morir el perro. Si usted tiene un perro que pueda tener Parvo, no lo traiga dentro de una clinica veterinaria sin primero consultar al personal de la clinica porque esto puede causar que se riege la enfermedad dentro del hospital.

Si viene a una clinica, porfavor vengan con alguien que pueda hablar inglés y español.

Los éxitos de la vida

En Europa, particularmente en Inglaterra y Alemania, en la década de los años sesenta del siglo diecinueve, entre los jóvenes estaba muy extendida la costumbre de entrevistar a sus familiares y amigos, especialmente a los de mayor experiencia o edad.

La joven le preguntó a su sabio padre: ¿Qué es lo más importante para alcanzar la felicidad en la vida? Ese hombre, controvertido, pero lleno de una sabiduría que trascendió hacia transformaciones en la vida de los pueblos, en forma precisa y breve le contestó a su hija con una palabra: ¡Luchar!

El hombre se prepara para la vida en la lucha por la vida misma. Esas cualidades se desarrollan al prepararse para la lucha con la vida misma.

Cuentan que Winston Churchill fue invitado a dictar una conferencia sobre el secreto de su éxito. El auditorio estaba completamente

lleno. Churchill sacó una hoja de papel y con voz fuerte dijo: “Nunca, nunca, nunca te des por vencido.”

Un experto en lograr la calidad recuerda la siguiente frase que se atribuye a Confucio: “No tengas deseos de hacer las cosas rápidamente. No mires las pequeñas ventajas. El deseo de hacer las cosas rápidas, previene que se hagan meticulosamente.”

Se dice que en la antigua Asia una mujer buscó a un sabio con el fin de que le hiciese una pócima para reconquistar a su marido. Le pidió la pócima. El sabio sonriendo le respondió lo siguiente: “mujer, ya no necesitas la pócima. Si has logrado conquistar con amor y paciencia a un tigre feroz, igualmente podrás reconquistar a tu marido.” En la lucha para tener éxito en la vida que se emprende se requieren la paciencia y la perseverancia.

Sea prudente de préstamos del día de cobro

La oferta de un préstamo sobre el salario que todavía no ha recibido puede parecerle una buena solución cuando se le termina el dinero antes de fin de mes. Los comerciantes que ofrecen tales préstamos se esmeran en presentarlos de una manera atrayente. Sin embargo, son préstamos que resultan muy caros y usted termina endeudándose aun más. La tasa de interés de los préstamos sobre el salario anticipado varía de 391% a 443% y resulta en cargos de financiamiento de \$15 a \$17 por cada \$100 prestados. Los préstamos sobre el salario cuestan más de \$3.4 billones al año a las familias estadounidenses que los usan. En California, el promedio es 11 préstamos por año a personas que se valen de este servicio.

Los préstamos sobre el salario anticipado parecen convenientes, pues el prestamista promete no depositar por varias semanas el cheque que le dé quien pide el préstamo, dándole tiempo a que reciba su salario y lo deposite. Sin embargo, quienes toman estos préstamos generalmente lo hacen por no alcanzarles sus ingresos mensuales, por lo que necesitan reunir dinero adicional a su salario para solventar tanto sus gastos regulares como el pago del préstamo y los costos de financiamiento. Como los préstamos sobre el salario son a corto plazo dan poco tiempo para reunir el dinero adicional necesario para pagarlos. Si la persona toma dinero de su salario para hacer el pago, vuelve a quedarse sin suficiente dinero para el mes y se verá obligado a obtener otro préstamo sobre su próximo cheque de paga.

Por otra parte, si no

puede sacar dinero del salario por necesitarlo para sus gastos de renta, pago del auto, etc., es muy probable que no tenga suficiente dinero en el banco para cuando el prestamista deposite el cheque que recibió como prenda. En este caso, no sólo deberá el monto del préstamo, sino también cualquier cuota que cobre el banco por un cheque sin fondos. El prestamista puede también cobrar una cuota por pago atrasado. Ante estos cargos adicionales, muchos se ven en la necesidad de pedir otro préstamo sobre salario que recibirán en el futuro, pensando con esta segunda deuda saldar la primera. Sin embargo, vuelven a encarar el mismo problema: cómo reunir el dinero adicional para pagar el préstamo sin volver a afectar el presupuesto del hogar.

La situación puede causarle serios dolores de cabeza al consumidor si no puede pagar el préstamo a tiempo, no solo por los cargos a pagar al banco, sino porque algunos prestamistas cobran cuotas excesivas por pago moroso y llaman constantemente al prestatario y a sus familiares exigiendo que paguen el préstamo. No deje que la facilidad de obtener estos préstamos sobre el salario anticipado lleve a su familia a una creciente espiral de endeudamiento, afecte su historial crediticio y le traiga problemas con prestamistas o con su banco, incluso disputas legales. Si decide pedir un préstamo sobre el salario anticipado, por lo menos vea que el prestamista sea miembro de la Community Financial Services Association of America.

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Name of Registrant
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Names of Registrant
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APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. PT maint. person for 38 unit senior apartment community in Winters. Reference JM-198. Fax (530) 745-6171, P.O. Box 550, Auburn, CA 95604 EOE xnavarrete@avimc.com.

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**Notice of Public Hearing**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 23, 2009 at 10:00 in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, to report the progress on the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) activities and to allow citizens and other interested parties to comment on the City's grant performance to date. This public hearing will address each open Community Development Block Grant and Revolving Loan Fund for the July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009 Grantee Performance Report period. The purpose of this public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments prior to the date of the hearing to the City of Winters, Grants Administrator, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or telephone (530) 795-4910 ext. 108 or contact through email at dawn.vandyke@cityofwinters.org. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need assistance to participate in this meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at (530) 795-4910. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable accommodations to assure accessibility at the meeting. The Winters City Council Chambers is handicapped accessible. The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low-and moderate-income households regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, or disability.

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Notice of Intent and Public Hearing

NOTICE OF INTENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Interested Parties
FROM: Winters Community Development Department
DATE: Monday, July 6, 2009
SUBJECT: NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND THE CITY OF WINTERS GENERAL PLAN BY EXTENDING THE BUILD-OUT TIME HORIZON YEAR FROM 2010 TO 2018 AND ADOPTING THE 2009 HOUSING ELEMENT UPDATE
Applicant: City of Winters
Description of the Project: The project consists of amending the General Plan by extending the horizon year from 2010 to 2018 and adopting the Housing Element Update of the General Plan as required by state law. The environmental analysis of the General Plan Horizon Year extension has been coupled with the environmental analysis of the Housing Element Update because the Planning Period for the Housing Element (2008-2013) surpasses the current build-out time horizon of 2010. The Housing Element Update would not be within the scope of the General Plan if it were adopted with the current build-out time horizon. Since the adoption of the Housing Element is dependent on the extension of the General Plan Horizon Year, the City determined that the environmental analysis for these amendments must be conducted jointly.
Project Location: City-wide
Environmental Determination: Negative Declaration.
Comments on the Negative Declaration: The City requests your written comments on the Negative Declaration during a 30-day review period which begins Thursday, July 9, 2009 and ends Friday, August 7, 2009. All comments must be received no later than 4:00 p.m., August 7, 2009. Postmarks are not accepted. Comments should be directed to Nelia Dyer, Community Development Director, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Negative Declaration and action on the project on Tuesday, August 11, 2009 before the Planning Commission. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California. 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 Planning Commission prior to the public hearing. Availability of Documents: The Negative Declaration, supporting documentation, and project file are available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Negative Declaration and the Initial Study will be available on the City's website (www.cityofwinters.org) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option). Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_board_s.htm

For more information regarding this project, please contact Nelia Dyer, Community Development Director, at (530) 795-4910 x114.

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Fictitious Business Name

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June 29, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-650
Fictitious Business Name
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818 Arnold Street, Davis, Ca 95618
Names of Registrant
Dreyer Ruel LLC.
818 Arnold Street, Davis, Ca 95618
This business classification is: Limited Liability Company

s/Sean Ruel
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published July 9, 16, 30, August 6, 2009

Notice of Intent and Public Hearing

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TO: Interested Parties
FROM: Winters Community Development Department
DATE: Monday, July 6, 2009
SUBJECT: NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED FORM BASED CODE FOR DOWNTOWN WINTERS
Applicant: City of Winters
Description of the Project: Proposed Form Based Code for Downtown Winters would govern land use and development standards for the core of the Downtown Master Plan Area. The Form Based Code for Downtown includes definitions, a regulating plan, street typologies and standards, allowed use regulations, development standards, architectural and design standards, parking standards, and sign standards.
Proposed adoption of the Form Based Code for Downtown would include:
•CEQA clearance in the form of a Negative Declaration.
•General Plan Amendment to delineate a portion of the Central Business District as the Downtown Master Plan Area and a portion of that as the Downtown Form Based Code Area. The Downtown Master Plan was adopted by the City in 2006.
•Amend General Plan Central Business District designation to eliminate Floor Area Ratios within the Downtown Form Based Code Area.
•Amend General Plan policies to provide for mixed use and allow Bed and Breakfast inns as a permitted use within the Downtown Form Based Code Area.
•Amendment of the City of Winters Municipal Code to include the Form Based Code for Downtown as Chapter 17.58
•Rezone project area from C-2 to the following zones:
Main Street DA
Railroad DA
Railroad DB
Grant Avenue DA
Grant Avenue DB
Secondary Street DA
Secondary Street DA
Project Location: Downtown Master Plan Area which encompasses approximately 50 acres and incorporates the historic commercial downtown core. The Downtown Master Plan Area is primarily situated along Main Street (from Second to Elliot) and Railroad Avenue (from Wolfskill Street to Grant Avenue) and includes portions of Abbey, East Abbey, East Edward, East Baker, and Wolfskill Streets.
Environmental Determination: Negative Declaration.

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Notice to Bidders

CITY OF WINTERS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CONTRACT NO. 09-01-C1
Sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled: CITY OF WINTERS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT PLANS FOR GRANT AVENUE WIDENING & SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS, CITY PROJECT NO. 09-01, FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. ESPL5110 (027) IN WINTERS, CA
Bid forms for this work are included in the bid book entitled: CITY OF WINTERS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BID FOR GRANT AVENUE WIDENING & SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS, CITY PROJECT NO. 09-01, FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. ESPL5110 (027) IN WINTERS, CA

General work description: The work generally consists of, but is not limited to the following: construction of pavement rehabilitation, pavement shoulder widening, vertical curb, gutter and sidewalk, installation of variable pavement overlay, commercial drive-ways, pavement grinding, roadside drainage ditch, in-street utility box adjustments, fire hydrant, signing, striping, and related appurtenant work. The Contractor shall include in his bid and provide all labor, tools and materials for a complete project in conformance with the intent shown on the drawings and specified herein. The UDBe Contract goal is 10% percent. The contractor will be required to attend and participate in a preconstruction conference prior to commencement of field construction activities. THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE "BUY AMERICA" PROVISIONS OF THE SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1982 AS AMENDED BY THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991. Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

The contractor shall possess a Class A license at the time this contract is awarded. This contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. Inquiries or questions based on alleged patent ambiguity of the plans, specifications or estimate must be communicated as a bidder inquiry prior to bid opening. Any such inquiries or questions, submitted after bid opening, will not be treated as a bid protest. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained through PlanWell Enterprise™ at www.planwell.com or by contacting Brownie's Digital Imaging at (916) 433-1322.

Direct all technical bid period questions to Kari Loth, Assistant Project Manager, Ponticello Enterprises at the email address kari.loth@ponticelloinc.com or by facsimile to (530) 668-5893. The successful bidder shall furnish a bidder's bond. The City of Winters affirms that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation. The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available at City of Winters 318 First Street Winters, CA and available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD. The Federal minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Bid book and in copies of this book that may be examined at the offices described above where project plans, special provisions, and bid forms may be seen. Addenda to modify the Federal minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued to holders of Bid book. Future effective general prevailing wage rates, which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates. Attention is directed to the Federal minimum wage rate requirements in the Bid book. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The Department will not accept lower State wage rates not specifically included in the Federal minimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) or any other classification not appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination otherwise available for use by the Contractor and subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate, which most closely approximates the duties of the employees in question. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) provides a toll-free "hotline" service to report bid rigging activities. Bid rigging activities can be reported Mondays through Fridays, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Time, Telephone No. 1-800-424-9071. Anyone with knowledge of possible bid rigging, bidder collusion, or other fraudulent activities should use the "hotline" to report these activities. The "hotline" is part of the DOT's continuing effort to identify and investigate highway construction contract fraud and abuse and is operated under the direction of the DOT Inspector General. All information will be treated confidentially and caller anonymity will be respected.

CITY OF WINTERS

Nanci Mills, City Clerk
Published July 9 and 16, 2009

Notice of Public Hearing

YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Proposed Rule Adoption:
Rule 3.22, Indemnification of District
The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) Board of Directors will consider adoption of District Rule 3.22, Indemnification of District and the filing of a Notice of Exemption pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The proposed rule adoption will require indemnification of the District when a third party challenges the issuance of a permit/registration or the manner in which the District is interpreting or enforcing the terms and conditions of a permit/registration. The proposed rule and staff report will be made available on the District's website (www.ysaqmd.org) or may be obtained by contacting Matt Jones at (530) 757-3668.

The public hearing will be held at the following time and location:
Wednesday, August 12th, 2009 9:00 a.m.
Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District
1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103
Davis, California 95618
(530) 757-3650

The District invites written public comments to be submitted to Matt Jones at the above address. Comments are to be received by the District by July 24, 2009.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDS TO SELL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW TO SATISFY A LIEN IMPOSED ON SAID PROPERTY PURSUANT TO SECTION 21700 OF THE BUS. AND PROF. CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE UCC, SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE AND PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL CODE. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON THE 21ST DAY OF JULY 2009 AT 12:00PM ON THE PREMISES WHERE SAID PROPERTY HAS BEEN STORED AND WHICH IS LOCATED AT BEAMER STREET STORAGE 1572 E. BEAMER ST, WOODLAND, CA. 95776 AND WHICH CONSISTS OF MISC. PERSONAL PROPERTY, HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE AND YARD ITEMS AND MISC. BOXES (CONTENTS UNKNOWN) SALE WILL BEGIN AT BEAMER STREET STORAGE. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS. WHERE IS AND MUST BE REMOVED BY 5:00 P.M. OR MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE OFFICE. SALE SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT OF SETTLEMENT BETWEEN OWNER AND OBLIGATED PARTY TERMS AND INSPECTION PRIOR TO SALE. BEAMER STREET STORAGE UNIT # 85 – LAWRENCE BEGAY 57 – JAMES CULLISON 289 – JOEL KRUEGER 134 – ROB WILKINSON 180 – GARY SMITH 37 – YADIRA MORALES 72 – LARAS PANNE 128 – NORMA ROBERTS 112 – AMANDA FERRELL 56 – JAIME ARIAS 54 – MARK MCCOMAS 179 – JAIME CARDENAS **Forrest O'Brien, Auctioneer** **Bond # 00104533207**

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