

Putah Creek project enters next phase

By **ELLIOT LANDES**
Staff writer

The next phase of streamkeeper Rich Marovich's reworking of the Winters stretch of Putah Creek is on its way. Marovich manages the Lower Putah Creek watershed for the Solano Water Agency and has won a million dollars in grants (with the help of other agencies like the City of Winters) to rehabilitate parts of the stream corridor where habitats have suffered because of human alterations. Marovich's first step in returning the Winters portion to a natural self-sustaining form was the removal last summer of the percolation dam, which sat like a bone in the throat of the creek, making real restoration impossible. The project cost \$460,000, using funding from the River Parkways Program, setup under California State Propositions 50 and 84. The next few phases

of the project will be earth-moving operations, changing the wide shallow basin into a narrow meandering channel, with low benches of land on either side providing access in summer and flooding intermittently in the rainy season. Marovich is guided by the principal of restoring natural creek forms to promote the health of flora and fauna in the corridor, and his work is based on the work of leading biologists and geomorphologists, many of them conveniently located downstream at UC Davis. One of the project goals is bringing back fish species like trout and salmon, and Marovich is working with UC Davis professor Peter Moyle, known for his work on fish habitats. The spawning grounds that salmon like are riffles, shallow fast moving runs of water with small size gravel. Riffles are in short

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Workshop dedicated to Grant Avenue ideas

The community is invited to attend a workshop on Monday, March 7, focusing design guidelines for the Grant Avenue corridor. The workshop, which will be facilitated by Terry Bottomley of Bottomley Associates, Urban Design & City Planning, takes place from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, and anyone may attend. Elements to be considered will include architectural design, site planning, land-

scape design, connectivity and pedestrian/bicycle access. Input gathered at the workshop will be considered by the City of Winters Economic Development Advisory Committee, which was appointed by the city council to develop recommendations on economic development and design for the Grant Avenue corridor. For more information about the workshop, call City Hall, 795-4910.



Photos by Debbie Hemenway

The Grim Reaper led a student to her or his grave every 15 minutes on Feb. 24, including (above, from left) Corbin Young, Connor Brickey, Valya Harman and Trevor Ray. During the mock ceremony, “deceased” student Polette Gonzalez (below) was overcome with real emotion.



Deaths fake, feelings real

◆ Every 15 Minutes program shows drunk driving realities to students

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**
Staff writer

Thursday, Feb. 24, was the perfect day to be a terrible day. Cold winds and blackened skies had driven away the early hints of spring from the week before. It was a day on which one would want only to be indoors, to be warm, to be safe. Instead, at 12:30 p.m., a 911 call was broadcast across the campus of Winters High School and the staff and students left their classrooms to bear witness to the death and

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Budget reductions on Thursday board agenda

The Winters School Board will continue discussions on strategies to reduce expenditures for the 2011/12 school year at the Thursday, March 3, board meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District office. The trustees are expected to ap-

prove restructuring of the budget at that time. The agenda includes:
~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Kelsie Sinkovich, McKay Baker, Taylor Adams, Atlas Martinez, Thomas Kakutani, Alexia

Larsen, Logan Pittman, Luis Segura, Morgan McKinney, Tyler Perez, Sam Petersen, Omar Ceja, Jules Jiminez, Esther Myers and Keeley Stone.
~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate

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Student art on display around town for Youth Art Month

By **KATE HUMPHREY**
Special to the Express

In conjunction with Youth Art Month, Winters businesses will be decked out with art during the month of March. Participating merchants will display the work of Winters High School art students from March 1-31. A celebratory evening Art Stroll is planned on Saturday, March 19. The Art Stroll begins at 4 p.m. with a reception for young artists and their families at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street. The reception is open to the

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Photo by Al Aldrete

Steve Caselli (right) manager of Lester Farms Bakery, discusses wall display ideas with Winters High School students Maddison Frey, Erica Navarrete and Marlen Guzman

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Feb. 23		62	35
Feb. 24		60	42
Feb. 25	1.25	52	43
Feb. 26	.03	55	29
Feb. 27	.01	54	30
Feb. 28		59	34
March 1		63	33

Rain for week: 1.29
Season's total: 16.89
Last year to date: 21.00
Average to March 1: 17.66

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OBITUARY

Raymond San Nicholas Rojas

Raymond San Nicholas Rojas passed away on Feb. 23, 2011, at the age of 50. He was on his way to work when he veered off the road and his vehicle struck a concrete utility pole.

He was born on March 6, 1960, to Isabel San Nicholas Rojas and Jose Castro Rojas and is one of 12 children; a large, loving and caring family. He was born in Guam and his family moved to

Winters when he was a young boy. He spent most of his young adult life here attending Winters schools and making many friends along the way. During his high school years, he was a fundamental player on both the football and baseball teams. His love for baseball continued well after he graduated from Winters High in 1979.

Rojas worked at Mariani Nut Company for several years, where he also developed more friendships. In the late 1980s, he found himself returning to the island and he began working for Guam Community College. He was the bookstore manager for the past 21 years. He became known as quite an athlete and was deeply involved in the island's baseball scene, having played on Guam's Master's League for the past four years as their first baseman. He was an all-around good player on Guam's men's national softball team, which represented Guam in the Micronesian Games in Palau. He also was known to be good at golf. Rojas and his wife won the GCC golf tournament last September.

Rojas leaves behind his wife, Lina, sons Aaron and Jose, and daughter Jaelin. He also is survived by his oldest brother Francisco and wife, Bridgette, of Sacramento, his brother Gerald and his wife, Josephine, of Guam, his brother Peter and his wife, Carmen, of Hawaii, his sister Teresita and her late husband, Bill, of Washington, his brother Anthony of Hawaii, his sister Margarita and husband, Carwin, of Winters, his sister Lourdes and husband, Phil, of Guam, his sister Rosa and husband, Frank, of Winters and his sister Maria of Vacaville.

He is preceded in death by his older brother Davis and his younger brother Thomas. He also leaves behind many, many cousins, nephews and nieces.

His good nature and memories will last forever in the hearts of his family and friends.

A Mass for him is planned on March 5, 2011 (a day before his 51st birthday) at Santa Teresita Catholic Church in Mangilao, Guam. When the family members return, there will be a reception and celebration of his life at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. The time and date for that will be announced later this month.



YESTERYEAR



Express file photo

In April 1977, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. came to Winters to administer the oath of office to Richard Rominger (left), who had been appointed California Director of the Department of Food and Agriculture. The ceremony took place on the Winters High School football field. Rominger went on to become deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture under President Bill Clinton.

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YEARS AGO

March 16, 1961

Mrs. Ray Murray, Girls' State chairman for the Winters American Legion Auxiliary, announces selection of Miss Gail Burgess, a junior in the Winters High school, as the representative to attend the 1961 Girls' State, to be held in Davis in June.

Silas Godden this week closed his jewelry store here, after nearly five years in business. He has an interest in a jewelry store in Vacaville, and is moving his stock and fixtures there.

Russell Arms, noted television singer, from Los Angeles, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Al Lambert. On Sunday, Russell, accompanied by Lloyd and Warren Adams, went fishing on Lake Berryessa.

Barry Bellport was up from Berkeley Tuesday, visiting old friends. A former Winters boy, he is now employed by the Pacific Coast Chemical Company, of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Vasey and Miss Nancy Coman visited in Berkeley on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nash San Martin.

Attending the NCO fashion show at Travis Air Force Base Thursday evening were Mmes. John Martinez, Jr., Juanita Ramos, Oneida Trafican, Nora Ramos, Ann Snodgrass, Isabel Martin, Isabel Snow and Betty Ann Biasi.

Twenty-five of his relatives and friends helped Richard Allan McEathron observe his eighth birthday anniversary at the Richard McEathron Sr. home in Allendale recently.

65
YEARS AGO

March 15, 1946

A St. Patrick's dance is scheduled to be given by the ladies of the Catholic Church, Saturday, March 16, at Masonic Hall.

Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey addressed members of the Winters Farm Center at the regular monthly meeting held Wednesday night in Masonic Hall. Legislative matters were discussed by the Assemblyman.

The Palmer C. Mendelson Company has completed arrangements for the leasing of the new Harold Hansel packing shed at Winters for the purpose of packing and shipping apricots, plums and peaches. Mendelson said "We are pleased to announce that C.M. Hartley of Vacaville, and W.M. Looney of Brentwood, will be associated with us."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Smith, publishers of the Express, have purchased the Charles A. Elliott home at 17 East Main Street. They will take possession as soon as the C.E. Kiefer family now occupying the residence, complete their home, now in the course of construction.

Freddie Rojo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rojo, celebrated his 12th birthday anniversary on March 1. His guests were Freddie Manas, Gabriel Manas, Johnnie Martinez Jr., Freddie J. Rojo, a cousin, Joe Martin, Dickie Rojo, Isabelle Rojo, Isabel Martin, Anna Marie Manas, Betty Martinez, Mary Ellen, Antoinette, Jerry and Billy Martin.

100
YEARS AGO

March 17, 1911

A pretty surprise party was planned for Mrs. E.E. Bentley Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

An organization of ministers of Yolo and Solano counties was perfected at Vacaville Monday at the Presbyterian Church.

The S.P. safe at Knights Landing was blown up Wednesday night by two robbers and only 25 cents was secured.

W. Bessac, proprietor of the Dixon Tribune, has begun construction of a new home for his plant.

There will be a called meeting of the Women's Improvement Club at the Reading Room Wednesday afternoon.

Manly McArthur visited Sacramento and Lincoln last week.

Mrs. Dorr, State president of the WCTU, visited Mrs. J.G. Young last week.

Dixon is planning the erection of a fine new hotel.

Jack Brady has returned from Los Angeles where he spent his winter working for the Earl Fruit Company.

Berryessa rises 1.03 feet in past week

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by 1.03 feet during the past week, adding 17,607 acre feet of water to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 422.24 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,231,394 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 55 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 28 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 54 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

March 14, 1896

Now that the danger is apparently past, the people of the Winters fruit belt are greatly pleased that the damage to the fruit crop on account of the frost has been very light.

W.D. Chiles, formerly of Davisville, but now of Napa County, owns a valuable farm in Chiles Valley. We notice in the Napa County papers an account of the discovery of gold about a quarter of a mile west of the old Chiles mill. The rock assays from \$75 to \$100 per ton.

The President on Monday sent the appointment of Mrs. Mary Brice to the Senate, as postmistress of this place.

Joseph Legler has leased the Hotel DeVillbiss and will take charge at once.

R.L. Humphrey is the proud possessor of a brand new outfit — horse, buggy and harness — and will now be able to take his best girl out in style.

Two wagon loads of freight came in from Davisville last Wednesday, one for Fenley & Baker and the other for H. Craner.

Counterfeit bill discovered

Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto says another counterfeit bill was discovered on Feb. 22. A suspect attempted to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill at Lester Farms Bakery.

The suspect is described as a white female between the ages of 30-40 with long brown hair that looked like a wig or extensions, an acne-marked face, approximately 5 feet, 3 inches, and wearing four-inch heels and a tight, short dress. She left in a vehicle described as a 1989 or 1990 light blue or gray Nissan 300ZX with black trim. It was driven by a black male with dark brown

dreadlocks.

The \$100 was determined to be counterfeit due to the feel of the paper, absence of micro printing, absence of a clear watermark, a security strip that extended throughout the bill, offset margins, and lack of phosphorescence when exposed to UV light. The counterfeit was confirmed by First Northern Bank. The bill itself has since been turned over to the U.S. Secret Service Division Office in Sacramento.

Anyone with further information is asked to call the Winters Police Department at 795-4561.

Weekly police report

Feb. 18

~ 11:41 p.m., Rex Lee Hughes, 58, of Winters, was arrested for domestic battery and vandalism. Hughes

was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

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supply in the Winters stretch because of various human activities over the years, including gravel mining, changes in the stream bed caused by structures like the now-gone percolation dam, and an overall change in the forms of the creeks and tributaries caused by Monticello Dam. This year saw only one salmon nest identified, west of Winters.

The presence of dams in the system has constrained the natural recharge of sediments, said Marovich.

“We’re trying to jump-start it by putting it into a natural form. We are confident that it will hold to that form, because that is what creeks do. The current condition is completely unnatural.”

Planting of natives has been an important part of Marovich’s work for a number of years. Asked about it, he comes back to the stream form as a prerequisite.

“If you’re not ready to do the grading, then you’re not ready to do

the vegetation.”

He has been working this winter on the design and engineering of the next two phases of the stream rehabilitation, and the package is almost ready to go out to bid. The first phase will cover the area from 500 feet north of the car bridge to the area where the percolation dam was.

Just south of this area is a large staging area made of thousands of cubic yards of earth the project was lucky to receive as a donation from the Solano Irrigation District — a mountain of earth originally pulled out to make the Putah South Canal, which was blocking construction of their new center near the Diversion Dam.

Grant funding from the state River Parkway program is in place not only for this phase, but the next phase as well. In Phase 2, work will be done on the southern part of the Winters segment, from Creekside Way to Wild Rose Lane.

The third phase will restore the stretch in between the other two phases, where the

staging area is.

The bid package will include the work for Phase 2, so the contractor can bid on both portions and could move from one phase into the next, either this year or next.

“We hope to get a more competitive bid by combining both phases,” said Marovich, “because the work on each is almost identical.”

The work is primarily an earth-moving operation, using culverts to move the stream away to make room to work on the channel form, and then pulling the culverts out to return the stream to the newly formed channel.

He will be building beach areas on the north bank in the percolation dam area, because there are no flood plains there — no beach.

Asked about future funding, Marovich said there is only one more round of funding, and a grant from that will fund the final phase, connecting the work completed in the other two phases.

“We saved that for last,” said Marovich, “because of the value of that area for staging

the other two. That last phase will be the most efficient, because of the value of that area for staging materials, and you can do all the earth moving with ‘dozers, which is the cheapest thing you can do. I think it will have overwhelming appeal for the grant application.

Asked about his experience with the river naturally replanting flooded areas, Marovich says the process has been working very well.

“You can’t stop riparian vegetation,” said Marovich. “If the elevation is right, you will get tremendous recruitment of native vegetation. If we did nothing but keep the weeds out, we’d end up with a dense riparian forest. That’s just what creeks do. The only question is, how much of it is native? We want to do enough planting to help resist invasion by invasive species. The concerns that a lot of the area would remain barren — you just don’t see that in riparian flood plains.”

Look for work to begin on Phase 1 later this year.

Orchard Village applications open

Orchard Village, the new apartment complex on Railroad Avenue, is getting close to completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy in April or May.

Since April 2010, over 300 households have put their names on an “interest list” at City Hall. Those people are now receiving applications in the mail and can fill them out and mail them back. Priority on the waiting list will be based on when completed applications are received, not on when their names were added to the interest list at City Hall.

To get an application packet, call the property management company, Cambridge Real Estate Services,

795-1100 or (800) 735-2929 (TDD).

The apartments are all prewired for internet, and all units have washer and dryer hook-ups. The complex will also feature a swimming pool and jacuzzi for residents.

The community building will have power from a solar system and has a laundry room, computer lab and large meeting room. All units are affordably restricted to low income households, and the complex has a large number of three and four bedroom units for families needing affordable housing. A park is scheduled to be developed on the five-acre property just east of the apartment complex.

Fire department report

Feb. 23
~ Mutual aid with Dixon Fire, Putah Creek Lane and Canal Lane power lines down
~ 400 block of Morgan Street, medical aid difficulty breathing

child locked in the car

Feb. 25
~ 100 block of Quail Court, investigation of carbon monoxide detector sounding

Feb. 28
~ 600 block of Manzanita Way, medical aid difficulty breathing

Flag retirement ceremony planned Saturday, March 12

The Yolo County Veterans Coalition has scheduled a flag retirement ceremony at West Plainfield Fire Department on Saturday, March 12, at 9 a.m. The ceremony will include inspection, retirement and burning

of worn flags. The fire department is located on County Road 95 adjacent to the county airport.

Anyone with flags that are worn out can call John Sexton, 795-0751, to arrange to have them picked up.

BUDGET

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School parent Rebecca Bresnick Holmes.

~ Communication and reports.

~ Consider approval of proposed restructuring/expenditure reductions for the 2011/12 school year

~ Two-Way Immersion (TWI) feasibility study recommenda-

tion

~ Revision of Winters Middle School bell schedule

~ Sixth Month ADA report

~ Resolution regarding the reduction or elimination of particular kinds of certificated services

~ Televising of board meeting.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

safe containing U.S. Currency was stolen. Loss: \$720.

~ 4 p.m., Joann Leach Larkey, 81, of Winters, was backing out of a parking space at 708 Railroad Ave. Pedro Garcia Ortega, 59, of Winters, was attempting to park in a space next to Larkey’s vehicle. As Larkey began backing, Ortega honked his vehicle horn in an attempt to gain Larkey’s attention. However, Larkey’s vehicle collided with Ortega’s vehicle.

Feb. 26
~ 9:15 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
~ 12:29 p.m., a victim reported a lost BlackBerry cellular telephone. Loss: \$100.

~ 11:45 p.m., first block of Main Street, someone scratched a vehicle. Investigation continues. Damage: \$1,300.

Feb. 27
~ 8 a.m., 500 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible business alarm that was activated accidentally.

POLICE

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Feb. 21-22
~ 4 a.m. to 1 p.m., 400 block of Main Street, a cable used to lock up an ATV was cut and the ATV was taken without the owner’s consent. Loss: \$4,500.

Feb. 22
~ 1:30 p.m., 600 block of Railroad Avenue, a counterfeit \$100 dollar bill was passed at a local business.
~ 3:15 p.m., Ryen James Hirschenhofer, 20, of Winters, was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with discharging a firearm in a negligent manner and carrying a loaded, concealable firearm in public.

Feb. 23
~ 10:35 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing tobacco products.

Feb. 25
~ 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 800 block of Dutton Street, someone broke into a residence and a television and a small

FBI letter warns of fertilizer purchases for explosives

On Feb. 24, federal authorities announced the arrest of a Saudi Arabian man in Texas on charges of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction. The FBI sent letters to businesses across the country warning them to watch out for anyone who might be planning a terrorist attack using fertilizer, chemical or pesticide-based explosives.

The FBI’s Denver

field office sent a letter to area farm supply stores warning employees to be aware of anyone acting in a way that could indicate potential terrorist activity. FBI officials stated there is no new intelligence suggesting an imminent terrorist attack.

For more information: <http://abcnews.go.com/US/fbi-sends-letter-warning-fertilizer-purchases-explosives/story?id=12991048>

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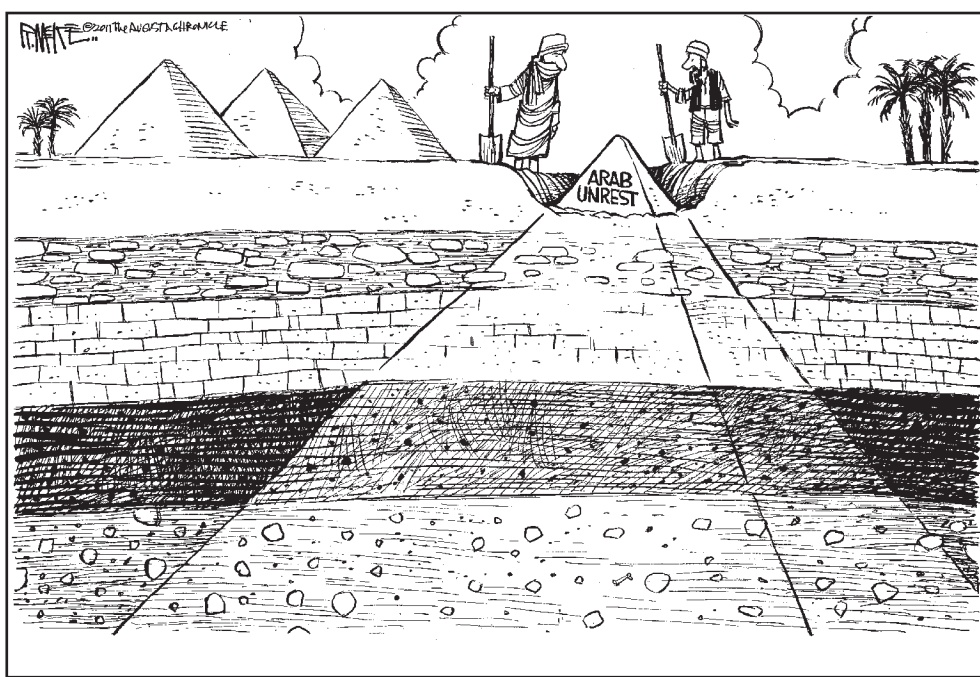
LETTERS

Every 15 Minutes was too difficult to watch

As long as I can remember, all I ever wanted was to be a mom. When Molly came home and told me she was going to take part in this program, "Every Fifteen Minutes" I said "No." You see where that got me.

After attending the first meeting, I decided I couldn't participate in the program. That's not to say I don't think it is a fabulous teaching program for teenagers. I just couldn't see my Molly in a wrecked car all bloody, unconscious, life-flighted in a helicopter to the hospital, where upon my arrival she would be pronounced dead. She would not come home that night and then there's the funeral the next day — more than I was able to endure with my daughter.

The day of the accident, I didn't answer



the phone. I tried to keep busy. But I thought of Molly and the accident all day. Comments on Facebook from Molly's friends brought tears to my eyes. Pictures were being posted. I wasn't able to look at those.

My youngest daughter had to come home from school after witnessing the accident. She said it was just too much... too real. Again, if this program can save just one child's life, it will have succeeded.

I was so elated to see my Molly Moo when the program was complete. I hugged her for

quite some time. I was happy to see all her friends back to life too. I slowly am looking at some of the photos, but my stomach still gets sick. I have not watched the movie yet and don't know when I will.

I do not regret my decision to sit this one out. It is the right decision for me. My husband was able to play the grieving parent for Molly. Some things are just too much — in this instance, the mock death of my child.

I love you Molly Moo Nickelson... more than I can say!

TRACY NICKELSON

Looking for Herman Wylie

Our family has lost contact with Herman C. Wylie. Our family and Herman grew up in Winters. He has been in the Buffalo Wyoming Veterans Home. He left sometime during the week of Feb. 13, and we last heard from him in Sacramento on Feb. 20. He does get confused and lost.

If you see him, email me at lin-da1646@msn.com.

LINDA FISHER

Express policy for submitting Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

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Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name.

We may withhold writers' names from publication upon request if there is a legiti-

mate reason, such as fear of reprisal or retribution. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

You haven't heard the last of my soggy saga yet

And you thought you'd heard the last of my soggy saga about being flooded out of my home last fall. And you were wrong again.

When last we left off, I was heaping praise upon Vickie Adams, my AAA adjuster. She truly was an angel, and calmly unwound me from around the anxiety axle on more than one occasion. She repeatedly assured me that everything would be okay — as good as before, if not better. And, in the end, she spoke the truth. Everything was repaired or replaced to my satisfaction. And that's no easy task, because almost nothing on this earth meets my satisfaction.

Besides being completely satisfied with my insurance company, I was hugely impressed with Vickie. She made me feel like I was her only customer — like I was the center of the universe. Which I am. But I didn't know anyone else realized that.

Vickie's calm, concerned voice on the telephone was my lifeline during 10 weeks of flood-induced homelessness, and the high-speed demolition and reconstruction of my house. She went above and beyond the call of duty for me, and I wanted to do the same for her. I wrote a column about her, but it wasn't enough. So, I emailed her supervisor and told her all about the wonderfulness of Vickie, and recommended a year's salary for a bonus and that Vickie be the standard to which all the other adjusters could hope to compare.

back from Vickie's supervisor, and thought that was that. Then a few weeks later, I get a call from AAA headquarters, with more questions about my experience with Vickie. I was happy to sing Vickie's praises. And I reminded them about that bonus.

A few more weeks, and AAA's advertising department calls, asking if I'd be willing have my story recorded for a radio commercial. Sure. Why not. AAA spent over \$60,000 repairing my house. They helped me out, so I'll help them out. It's good karma.

So, a week or so ago, I walked into One Union Recording Studio in San Francisco and who's there in the recording booth? My AAA angel, Vickie. I finally got to see the face that went with the voice on the telephone. So that's what angels look like!

They were also recording Vickie's side of my flooding story that day too, and I wondered if she said something like, "Debra was the neediest, whiniest nutjob I've ever had the misfortune of dealing with and I'd rather hurl myself into traffic than be in the same building with her." But no, true to form, Vickie relayed her feelings about how she seeks to support her clients emotionally, and felt bad that she couldn't do more for them.

Like what — come over and rock us in the chair, and feed us cookies and stroke the hair back on our wit-tho heads?

(Could you?)

When it was my turn,



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

they placed a huge, round microphone in front of me, and I rambled on about this and that while this really sweet guy asked me questions. I figured he was just loosening me up and the recording would begin soon, but it turns out, that WAS the recording process! Which was brilliant, because afterwards, they asked me to read from a script, and I pretty much mangled that.

Apparently the folks behind the one-way mirror who were listening and recording the session wanted me to say some things over because I kept smacking the microphone with my Italian hands, and I guess that's a recording studio party foul.

I was handed a short list of my own statements, and I read each one with all the vim and verve of a dead possum. Turns out, I'm just fine rattling things off the top of my head or the tips of my fingers, whichever the case may be. But when I have to actually concentrate on the words, I unravel. Sort of like concentrating on walking. You start tripping all over yourself. Even when it's just your own name.

Example: They wanted me to say, "I'm Debra DeAngelo and this is my Triple A story" for the commercial's opening. Now, how many attempts do you suppose it takes to say that without botch-

ing it or sounding like I have a pipe jammed up a place that we don't talk about in the newspaper? Enough times to, say, make a sound editor behind a one-way mirror slowly bang his head against the wall and wish he'd gone into catfish farming instead?

"I'm am Demra Dee Angello, and this are me my Trooplay story"... sorry, lemme try again... 'I'm Debra DeDangle...' Rats. 'I am Debra DeAngelo and this is my Triple A history.' Crap. Sorry. 'I'mDebraDeAngeloandthisismyTripleAstory.'"

Pant pant pant.

One more time? OK.

"I'm Debra DeAngelo and..." oops sorry, smacked the microphone again..."

Let it be known that the people at One Union Recording Studio are fine, patient human beings. The fact that they let me live is proof.

Anyway, they're gleaning bits and pieces from my yammering, and blending them with Vickie's and turning it into a radio commercial that airs this summer. So, if you hear it, yes, it's really me; yes, that's really my story; and yes, Vickie is an angel. In fact, "AAA" should stand for Angel Angel Angel.

Dang. Wish I'd said that in the recording session. No matter. I probably would've said Dangle, Dangle, Dangle anyway.



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS. I'm helping, or trying to help, Taylor Mayes with her senior project. She is organizing care packages for Winters area servicemen and women serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. She has done a great job of raising money by taking donations and selling support the troops bracelets. She put a collection basket in the Express, but it could use a little help filling itself up. There is a list on Page B-6 of what is needed, and what can't be shipped.

One of the last parts of her project will be sending all the stuff to the troops. She needs names, company names and addresses. Even if she doesn't get all the information she needs, she can send care packages to the company chaplain and he/she can distribute the goodies to the troops. Hopefully someone will know someone from Winters and they can get some recognition for Taylor's efforts.

If you know someone serving in Iraq or Afghanistan, let me know by phoning the Express, 795-4551, or email me at: charley@wintersexpress.com and I'll make sure she gets the information. If you see her around town fundraising, buy a bracelet and tell her you'll help out any way you can. It will make you feel better.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rotary Club of Winters. It may be a little late, but the Rotary Club of Winters has been serving the Winters community for 55 years. They were chartered on January 23, 1956 and celebrated their Charter Night on February 16, 1956, at Wesley Hall. We have an original program from that evening. With the passing of Andy Anderson last month, there are two surviving charter members: Jim Barker and Don Frisbee. Both still live in Winters, or in Don's case, just outside of town. Both can be seen around town and still on the right side of the grass.

I'm not sure which is the oldest service club in Winters, but Rotary and the Lions Club have been around for awhile. Maybe the VFW is older, and I'm sure someone will let me know. A lot of these clubs are full of, how should I put this, older citizens. The Fortnightly Club has been around since the beginning of time, so if one of the ladies would let me know how old their club is, I would appreciate it. There are church groups that predate Moses, so the list might go on and on forever. I'll wait for a slow week and do some research on all of the service clubs in town. I'll let you know what I find out.

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

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Yolo receives \$139,724 Sustainable Communities planning grant

By **BETH GABOR**
Yolo County
Special to the Express

Yolo County’s application for a \$139,724 Sustainable Communities Planning grant was among those recently approved by the Strategic Growth Council. The grant will be used to implement the policies and actions of the recently adopted Yolo County 2030 Countywide General Plan, specifically the Yolo County Sustainable Zoning Code and Development Standards.

In 2008, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed Senate Bill 732, creating the Strategic Growth Council. The council is a cabinet level committee tasked with coordinating the activities of state agencies to: improve air and water quality; protect natural resource and agriculture lands; increase the availability of affordable housing; improve infrastructure systems; promote public health and assist state and local entities in the planning of sustainable communities and meeting Assembly Bill 32 goals.

The Sustainable Communities Planning grant will allow Yolo County to update the existing zoning code and development standards and create new ordinances that will promote sustainable land use decisions and support the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, in conformance with the Yolo County 2030 Countywide General

Plan. Yolo County’s Sustainable Zoning Code and Development Standards will emphasize integrating jobs, shopping and a variety of residential areas within compact, accessible neighborhoods.

Yolo County has the important task of balancing agricultural policies with sustainable land use and development strategies. Agriculture has been at the heart of Yolo County’s identity, character, economy and way of life since the county’s founding in 1850. Ninety-six percent of the unincorporated area has been set aside for farming, grazing and open space.

The Sustainable Zoning Code and Development Standards will further implement the county’s long-standing policy to direct the county’s residential growth to designated areas within the cities and within the growth boundaries of existing unincorporated communities, thereby preserving natural resources, agricultural and open space lands.

“These types of smart growth standards have the ability to revitalize downtown areas by encouraging infill development on underutilized or vacant lands,” said Yolo County Planning & Public Works Director John Bencomo. “It will also promote walking, bicycling and public transit use within and between communities, which reduce vehicle trips

and foster healthier lifestyles.”

Earlier this year, the updated county General Plan was awarded first place for Comprehensive Planning for a Small Jurisdiction by the Sacramento Valley American Planning Association. More recently, the Yolo County 2030 Countywide General Plan received the SACOG Salutes! Blueprint Excellence award for setting new standards to address the challenges of achieving smart growth in rural areas.

“Our newly adopted General Plan contains over 300 policies and actions directly aimed at reducing greenhouse gasses and/or responding to the impacts of climate change,” said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Helen M. Thomson. “These policies and actions discourage sprawl and encourage density, infill, compact community design and development along transportation corridors.”

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Community

The quilters are coming, the quilters are coming

Cloth Carousel is going to be one of the many shops that quilters from all over Northern California will be hopping to over the next two weeks, starting Thursday, March 3, through Sunday, March 6, and then again Thursday, March 10, through Sunday, March 13, as part of the Sixth Annual Shop Hop.

Visiting quilters will be traveling from as far away as Hollister, Oakdale and San

Mateo to participate. Winters is the northernmost part of the Shop Hop.

"This event brings over 400 people to town over the course of the two weeks," said Cloth Carousel's owner Jan Bawart. "Many times when they come to my shop they will spend time getting breakfast or lunch before they continue on their trips."

"This is a great opportunity for the other businesses in town

to potentially capitalize on added foot traffic coming to town," added Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Al Aldrete.

This is the Sixth Annual Shop Hop, and all participating stores will be open Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will have a shop hop passport that they will present to stores to validate their shopping at the various participating shops.

Senior Citizens Club News

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Senior Citizens Club

Our February meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Community Center.

We had a short meeting and then we had the pleasure of having Dr. Ed Andersen speak to us on how important eye care is for us seniors. Thank you Dr. Andersen for being with us.

We would like to thank everyone who brought dishes to share and a special thank you goes to Ursula

Navarro for donating our drawing gifts and also our bingo prizes, which had a valentine theme. If you brought a drawing gift, we thank you too. Remember when you win something, it would be nice if you could bring a gift next time.

Our March meeting/potluck will be held on Wednesday, March 9. Please come by 11:30.

We will play bingo after lunch for our brown bag prizes at no cost to you.

Our main dish for our potluck will be corned beef and cabbage so bring a dish that goes well with this.

Proud of their hometown



Courtesy photo

Courtney Colagrassi recently graduated from Air Force Basic Military Training and her family took the Winters Express along with them to San Antonio, Texas. They are, from left, Barry, Megan, Courtney and Kathy Colagrassi.

Nature Outings beginning at Stebbins Cold Canyon

The Nature Outings program at Stebbins Cold Canyon offers outings, which are mostly interactive and experiential in nature.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person (or \$10 per family) is requested. To attend, send an e-mail to jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address, and whether you need directions.

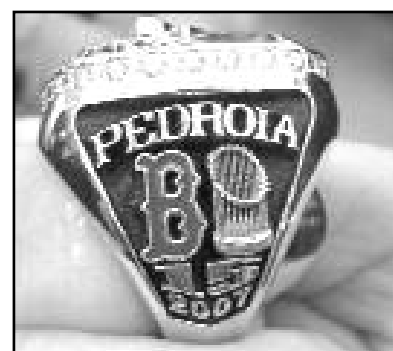
The next outing is at Bobcat Ranch on Saturday, March 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To the northeast of

Stebbins Cold Canyon is the 6,800-acre Bobcat Ranch owned and managed by California Audubon. The ranch has limited public access; this outing provides an opportunity to roam the open land with scenic views, rolling hills and blue oak forests. The focus will be on Audubon's work to restore the land, what research is taking place and the natural habitats and wildlife in the area. The hike is moderate. The group will meet at Steady Eddy's at 8:30 a.m.

Back for a visit



Photos by Cecilia Aguiar-Curry
Boston Red Sox player Dustin Pedroia visited with his grandparents Phil and Isabel Snow last week, and was wearing his World Series Championship ring, at right. Pedroia was the 2007 American League Rookie of the Year and the 2008 American League Most Valuable Player. His parents are Guy and Debbie (Snow) Pedroia of Woodland.



Funding awarded for Putah Creek tree plantings

The Putah Creek Council has received \$15,000 from the Sacramento Tree Foundation and Cal FIRE to engage volunteers in planting 500 trees in Putah Creek Nature Park.

Putah Creek Council is one of 12 groups in the six-county region to receive funding from the Sacramento Tree Foundation with the support of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. Cal FIRE supports local efforts to organize community and neighborhood tree plantings on public lands; provide education and mobilization; and leveraging resources by building diverse

community partnerships.

The Sacramento Tree Foundation's mission is to grow healthy, livable communities in the Sacramento region by empowering people to plant, protect, and learn about trees. The nonprofit organization is leading efforts to plant five million trees in the region. For a complete list of grant awardees and their projects, visit sactree.com

Putah Creek Council is dedicated to the protection and enhancement of Putah Creek and its tributaries through advocacy, education and community-based stewardship. For more, or to get involved, visit www.putahcreekcouncil.org.

Calendar

Saturday, March 5

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 a.m., 305 First Street

Monday, March 7

Economic Development Advisory Committee Public Workshop, 6 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday, March 8

WHS Poetry Jam, 6 p.m., Winters Community Library

Ongoing

Thursdays: Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn; **Bilingual Storytime**, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library; **Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

Sundays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 a.m., 305 First Street

Tuesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 6-7 a.m., 305 First Street

Wednesdays: Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information; **Narcotics Anonymous meeting**, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

Upcoming events

Sunday, March 6

23rd Annual Freeze your #%& Off Motorcycle Rally, lunchtime, Winters Community Center (707) 486-6454 - ask for Mike

(To list your non-profit local event on the Winters Express calendar, email information to news@wintersexpress.com or call 795-4551.)

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Those dollars added up for schools

By REBECCA
BRESNICK HOLMES
Winters Education
Foundation
Board President

Did those dollars you added to your purchases at Winters businesses last summer make any difference? They did!

Because of your contributions, the Winters Education Foundation (WEF) was able to give \$15,000 to Winters public schools last September. After soliciting advice from teachers, staff, administrators and Winters community members, the funds WEF raised went to purchase various equipment, supplies and materials at each school site.

One of the most-requested items was a document reader, which allows teachers to project directly onto a screen anything put under the document reader lens and eliminates the need for transparencies.

“It brought the 21st century into my classroom,” commented SRIS teacher Alejandro Delgadillo.

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, Waggoner Elementary School, Wolfskill Continuation School and the High School were all able to purchase these projectors, which have made a big impact in the classrooms. SRIS fourth grade teacher Katie Aunan commented, “My Viewsonic helps keep my students engaged. It’s a visual teaching treat!”

Annual tree sale planned

The Winters Friends of the Library will hold the annual Fruit Tree Sale on Saturday, March 12, in the parking lot on Railroad Avenue between Baker and Edwards Streets from 9 a.m. until the trees are sold out.

Bare root trees are \$10 each and citrus trees are \$25 each. The bare root trees are donated by Sierra Gold Nursery in Yuba City and will include almond, apple, apricot, cherry, peach, pear, Asian pear, prune, plum, walnut and a few non-fruiting purple flowering shade trees.

The citrus trees are donated by Four Winds Growers, Winters and will consist of navel orange, Valencia orange, Meyer lemon, Eureka lemon and in addition there will be blueberry plants and seed packages available.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit programs of the Winters Library and to expand the library collections.

For more information, call 795-0815.



Courtesy photo

SRIS teacher Dave Paratore leads a training session on how to use the new document projectors. From left are teachers Katie Aunan, Paratore, Kathy Lester, Mary Stewart and Alejandro Delgadillo, learning about math manipulatives.

Other SRIS teachers shared their thoughts, including: “My students love it! It’s great for math; kids can see math manipulatives,” (Mary Stewart), “Students can see small objects from the back of the room. It saves time and lets everyone be a part of the discussion at the same time,” (Kristie Oates), “Really fun for science; it can magnify brine shrimp like a microscope.” (Kathy Lester).

You may recognize the WEF name or colorful apples logo, but in case you don’t, the WEF is your local nonprofit education foundation and is made up of community members who are dedicat-

ed to Winters public school education. We care deeply about public education in this town and want to preserve this valuable resource.

WEF’s mission is to raise sufficient funds to ensure continued educational excellence and equal educational opportunities for every child in a Winters public school classroom. In a nutshell, this means we raise money to put back into Winters public schools.

While WEF was able to raise enough money last year to help schools purchase document readers and other educational supplies, this year we

hope to increase that amount significantly through our Apple-A-Day pledge campaign, a bike race in July, and other fund raisers. Check us out at www.MYWEF.org or attend one of our board meetings. We meet the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Winters Community Library meeting room.

You can donate easily on line, using PayPal or a credit card or send donations by mail to: WEF, P.O. Box 1047, Winters, CA 95694. Please make checks payable to WEF. All contributions are tax-deductible.

District Attorney recovers money from bad checks

Attorney Jeff Reisig announced that the Yolo County District Attorney Check Prosecution Program recovered \$47,723.77 for Yolo County merchants and residents during the month of January.

“Much of the money was paid to the victims by check writers before criminal proceedings were initiated. Once criminal complaints are filed and arrest warrants are issued, the court supervises the payments of restitution,” stated District Attorney

Reisig.

It is not uncommon for check writers to “bounce” checks to businesses or individuals. These checks are generally written on checking accounts with non-sufficient funds (NSF) or on closed accounts.

If businesses or individuals in Yolo County have been unable to get cooperation from the check writers, they are encouraged to contact the DA Check Program. While stolen and forged checks must be reported to local law enforcement

agencies, NSF and closed account checks can be submitted to the District Attorney Check Program for investigation.

For more information about the DA Check Program, call 666-8200 or contact the program at 301 Second Street, Woodland, CA 95695. Any merchant or resident needing check forms can pick them up at their local Chamber of Commerce office. In Winters, the office is located inside the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street.

Kilkenny joins Yolo Land Trust board

During its most recent board of directors meeting, the Yolo Land Trust elected its 2011 slate of officers and welcomed new board members winters resident Jessica Kilkenny, and Bob Marr and Chris Scheuring. The Yolo Land Trust 2011 Board of Directors officers include president Mary Kimball, vice president Chris Sinclair, treasurer Kathy Ward and secretary Kristen Bennett.

Kilkenny is vice president/commercial loan manager at First Northern Bank, where she manages the daily operations of the Winters Branch. Kilkenny is active in the Winters community, serving on numerous boards and committees. She has

been recognized as a Winters Citizen of the Year, and is a Theodore Winters Award winner and Yolo County Future Farmers of America Outstanding Service Award winner.

The Yolo Land Trust is a private, nonprofit corporation, founded in 1988 by farmers, community leaders and conservationists dedicated to protecting Yolo County’s land resources. The Yolo Land Trust has helped landowners place conservation easements on 51 properties throughout Yolo County, permanently conserving their land for future generations.

For more information on the Yolo Land Trust, visit yololandtrust.org.

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destruction of the lives of five of their school-mates, the lethal consequence of drinking and driving.

Every four or five years, WHS hosts Every Fifteen Minutes, a program sponsored by the California Highway Patrol, which is designed to bring home in the most graphic and heart-breaking fashion the reality that an alcohol-related traffic accident claims victims four times an hour in the United States.

Shortly after the opening of the school day, the public address system came to life, the message nothing more than the sound of a beating heart followed by the electronic tone of a flat line on an EKG. The sound was repeated at quarter hour intervals throughout the morning and every time it sounded, a tall, slow-moving figure shrouded in black entered a classroom and beckoned a student with his skeletal finger. As the student left the room, David Hyde, Winters school board member and 25-year law enforcement officer, read his or her obituary to those who remained behind.

After the students were taken from the classrooms, they were transformed from vibrant high schoolers into "the living dead" with whitened faces, blackened eyes and a zombie-like demeanor. Tombstones for each student appeared, one after another, on the grassy knoll in the middle of the campus and by midday a small cemetery had materialized. With each classroom visit, the Grim Reaper's parade of followers grew until he had 22 youngsters and a teacher in his grim entourage.

Just before 12:30 p.m., the macabre procession made its way to Hemenway Street, where they stood, against the backdrop of the Winters Cemetery, to bear silent witness to the drama that was about to unfold.

The scene that greeted the student body upon their arrival was a nightmare of broken glass, twisted metal and human suffering. It was clear from the reactions of the on-lookers that what lay before them transcended fiction and took on a reality that left many in tears.

Two cars faced one another in the street. In one sat a dazed young man and his screaming passenger. In the other, one young woman lay across the back seat, blood streaming from a head wound. In the front, another young woman lay unconscious, while across the hood of the car, unmoving, lay a young man.

The next 35 minutes brought a rush of rescue activity: police, fire, CHP, ambulance drivers and helicopter pilots all worked to secure the scene, to attend to the living, to pronounce final sentence on the dead.

The young man who had been ejected from his car, Juan Tovar, was taken to the morgue in a body bag. His trapped passenger, Molly Nickelson, had to be cut out of the crushed vehicle, a process that took 25 minutes. When she was finally pulled free of the wreckage, she



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Molly Nickelson is taken on a stretcher to a waiting helicopter after spending nearly half an hour portraying a passenger pinned in a crashed car. The Jaws of Life were used to extract her, and Nickelson was actually flown in the helicopter to Sutter Davis Hospital. In the Every 15 Minutes reenactment, Nickelson did not survive. The portrayal was too much to bear for her mother, Tracy, who could not bring herself to attend the staged drunk driving crash.

was flown to Sutter Davis Hospital, where emergency crews were unable to save her life. The other passenger, Cassia Smith, sustained serious injuries but survived.

In the other car, Victoria Burke found herself unable to move her lower extremities — she had suffered an apparently irreversible spinal cord injury.

The only person to walk away from the carnage was the person most responsible for it, Kevin Hyde, the intoxicated driver. Failing a field sobriety test and later a breathalyzer test, Hyde was arrested for felony DUI and vehicular manslaughter and was ultimately sentenced to eight years in prison.

As shocking and unsettling as the staged accident was, the real power of the program seemed to lie in the

second day, when a memorial was held in the high school gym.

After the chilly grayness of Thursday and the overnight storm that raged through the area, Friday dawned sunny and bright, but the mood at Winters High School was somber. The students and their teachers assembled at noon. Before them were their "dead" and "injured" classmates, restored to life but showing the seriousness of what the past 24 hours had been like for them.

Seated on the other side of an open coffin were representatives of all of the agencies and emergency services who had taken part in the previous day's exercise. Families of the program participants sat in chairs in front of the bleachers, which were filled to capacity.

The program opened with WHS se-

nior Chrystyna Lopez singing "Amazing Grace". Lopez was followed by a video, condensing the accident and rescue into 15 minutes of music, fast cuts and strong images. At the end, a graphic reminded the viewers that while they had been watching the film, someone else had been killed or injured in an alcohol-related accident.

Juan Tovar, the young man who had portrayed the driver who had been killed and Andrew Gonzales, one of the living dead, read letters they had written to their families as if from death. Letters to two of the participants from their parents were also read, clearly showing the struggle of trying to come to terms with the sudden and unexpected loss of a child.

The emotion in the room was raw and



Photos by Debbie Hemenway

Victoria Burke portrays the anguish and pain of discovering that she's been paralyzed in a drunk driving accident as part of the Every 15 Minutes crash scene. The following day at the mock memorial service, students heard from a young woman who has experienced this shock in real life, Jill Mason (below).



powerful throughout. Perhaps the most long-lasting impact from the funeral will be that of Jill Mason, a young woman who spoke wholeheartedly and honestly to the over 500 people assembled about what has happened to her life since she was struck by a drunk dri-

ver seven years ago. A triathlete, skier, biker, snowboarder, Mason and her boyfriend were on their bikes training for a triathlon when they were hit from behind at 55 m.p.h. by a man whose blood alcohol was four times the

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Entertainment

Dan Hicks will perform March 18 at The Palms.

Courtesy photo



Get schooled at 'Kollege of Musical Knowledge'

Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks will premier their new musical revue, "Kollege of Musical Knowledge," for one night only on March 18 at The Palms, 13 Main St.

This show is the latest in a series of Dan Hicks-created musical productions that have paid homage to the Singing Cowboys, saluted the Folk Years and honored Swing Noir. Dan now

pays tribute to the composers and artists he most admires including Duke Ellington, Chuck Berry, Bob Dylan, Richard Rogers, Paul Simon and, of course, himself!

"Professor" Hicks and the Hot Licks will illuminate eager pupils to some music history as well as a variety of musical styles as well as present a repertoire of their much loved signature tunes.

Hicks' unique song-

writing and blend of styles, masterful folk-swing guitar playing, and unmistakable sense of humor have made him a cultural icon, landing Hicks on the cover of Rolling Stone twice and provoking Tom Waits to say, "Dan Hicks is fly, sly, wily and dry" while Elvis Costello proclaimed him "an American treasure."

The LA Weekly said, "Dan Hicks has plowed deep furrows through

some of the most fertile pop music territory known to man, and during it all has maintained both his own distinct, light yet emphatic touch and a pace that's always kept him more than a few steps ahead of his colleagues."

For more about Hicks, visit www.danhicks.net.

Tickets are \$25. Visit www.palmsplayhouse.com, call 795-1825 or (800) 225-2277 or buy at the door if not sold out.

Root Stock hosts live music, art

Root Stock will host saxophonist Mark Kraus on Friday, March 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sacramento resident Kraus has been playing the sax for more than 20 years, and met the Root Stock crew while visiting Winters recently.

"We stumbled upon Mark serenading his girlfriend in the park across the street from Root Stock and he agreed to share his talents with us," says Lynda Hind, co-owner of Root Stock.

On Saturday, March 5, there will be an art walk coordinated by photographer Deborah Lamoreaux. Root Stock will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will offer wine tasting and art from several local artisans.

Local blown glass artist Linnea Wong will visit from 3 to 6 p.m., as she continues to work on her latest art piece. Visitors can learn about the process of fused and blown glass.

Root Stock, at 22 Main St., is open Wednesday through Sunday. For more, go to rootstockgifts.com or call 794-6008.

DMTC 'Stuart Little' musical show opens March 5 in Davis

The DMTC Young Performer's Theater will present a musical version of "Stuart Little," based on E.B. White's story. The cast features many young performers from the area.

Performances are on Saturday, March 5, 2:15 p.m.; Saturday, March 12, 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, 2:15 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, 2:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday,

March 27, 2:15 p.m. at the DMTC Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive, Davis. Reserved tickets — \$7 for all ages — are available online at www.dmtc.org or by calling 756-3682.

Show your spirit!



Photo by Katie Ivory

Class of 2011 seniors Brenna Murphy, Zach Higgins, Alex Evanoff and Nia Maldonado, along with the WHS Grad Nite Parents Group, invite everyone to an evening of dining, dancing and raffle prizes at the 2011 Senior Spirit Nite, a fundraiser for the 2011 WHS Safe and Sober Grad Nite on Saturday, March 12, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7:30 p.m.. A total of \$5,000 in raffle prizes will be given away, with door prizes and a fabulous silent auction. John Rodriguez will serve as emcee, DJ Barnett will play dance music, and the WHS Culinary class will serve dinner. Dinner tickets are \$25 each and Chance Only tickets are \$25 each, and are available at the First Northern Bank, Cody's Deli and Catering, and Winters Eyecare.

Bunko fundraiser set at Center for the Arts

The Winters Center for the Arts will host a fundraiser on Monday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the gallery at 14 Main St. Prizes, refreshments and competition

will be part of the evening's festivities.

Bunko is a simple game of chance, and requires no experience (or skill). Lessons start at 6 p.m.

Proceeds support the Winters High School art scholarship. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information, call Megan Evans at 219-9991.

ART

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public at 4:30 p.m.

On March 19, students, friends, family and visitors will be able to wander through town and admire the artworks on display in the windows of Winters merchants. The display will feature works in a variety of media including watercolor, pen and ink, graphite and printmaking. So far, nine businesses have confirmed that they will participate and the list continues to grow.

Youth Art Month has been celebrated around the country every March since

1961 to raise awareness the importance of art in schools. This downtown display comes at a time when the Winters School Board must again make cuts to balance the district budget, and is meant to celebrate and remind viewers of the value of the arts in the community. Most importantly, it will give the community a chance to honor the skilled artists at Winters High School.

Businesses with art on display in celebration of Youth Art Month include Berryessa Gap Winery, Root Stock, Cloth Carousel, Cody's Restaurant, Pacific Ace Hardware, Steady Eddy's, Velo City, Win-

ters Healthcare Foundation, Steady Eddy's, Winters Dental, ARC Guitar, Camile's Hair Salon, Pizza Factory, La Tienda, Ireland Agency Insurance & Real Estate, Valley Floors, Lester Farms Bakery, Eagle Drug, Berryessa Sporting Goods, Wiscombe Funeral Home, Edward Jones, Realty World, Turkovich Family Wines, El Pueblo, Anytime Fitness, Ocean Restaurant, Custom Cleaners, Warrior Video and the Winters Visitors Center.

This event is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

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Drunk driver kills two, injures two

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

Two Winters High School students have lost their lives, two are hospitalized and a fifth is incarcerated in the Yolo County Jail in Woodland as the result of an alcohol-fueled collision on Hemenway Street last Thursday.

Kevin Hyde, 18, was traveling southbound on Hemenway at around 12:30 p.m. An eyewitness reported seeing Hyde’s car moving at excessive speed on the street that forms the western boundary of the high school campus. The vehicle appeared to be weaving erratically across the traffic lanes when it hit an oncoming vehicle head-on.

The impact was of sufficient force that the driver of the oncoming car, Juan Tovar, a WHS senior, was ejected through the windshield. His front-seat passenger, junior Molly Nickelson, was pinned in her seat and Cassia Smith, who was in the back seat, was seriously injured. None of the youngsters was wearing a seatbelt and no airbags deployed to cushion the impact.

Hyde’s passenger, senior Victoria Burke, was conscious but unable to move her lower extremities and repeatedly called out for help.

Adding to the horror of the scene was the fact that Winters High School students were beginning their lunch period and many of them witnessed the immediate aftermath of the accident and the convergence of emergency crews on the scene.

Alerted by a 911 call from a neighbor, the Winters Police and Fire Departments responded within moments, followed by two

AMR ambulances and assistance from the California Highway Patrol. A quick perusal of the scene made it clear that a life flight helicopter would be needed and shortly thereafter the craft landed on the high school baseball diamond near the crash scene.

Emergency crews began immediate triage, assessing the condition of the victims and working in what can only be described as controlled chaos in an effort to save the young lives.

Hyde appeared to be the only party who was not injured and was ordered to stay in his car until the injured were attended to.

The most visible victim, Tovar, lay motionless across the hood of his vehicle and it was quickly determined that he had not survived the first moments of the event. Police covered his body with a yellow tarp as they worked to free the other two from his twisted vehicle and awaited the arrival of the County coroner.

Smith, who is an 11th grade student at the high school, was removed from the back seat and secured to a backboard. She was moved to an ambulance that took her to Sutter Davis Hospital. Her injuries, while severe, are not life-threatening and she is expected to be able to return to school before the year ends.

Nickelson, who was trapped in the front seat, was motionless throughout the 25 minutes that it took for a rescue crew of half a dozen men to cut away the roof and passenger side door in order to extricate her from the mangled wreckage. Once freed, the young woman was carried on a backboard to the waiting helicopter,



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Paramedics transfer Winters High School student Victoria Burke to an ambulance after rescuing her from a car crash on Hemenway Street last Thursday. Burke sustained major injuries to her spinal cord and was taken to an area hospital. Doctors say she may never walk again.



Photo by Debbie Hemenway
Winters High School student Alex Balasek looks on in horror as paramedics rescue injured students in a car crash that happened during school hours last week.

which lifted off and carried her to Sutter Davis, where she succumbed to her injuries.

Burke, who appeared to be in as much mental as physical anguish while waiting in Hyde’s car, was gently lifted from the vehicle and taken by ambulance to Sutter Davis. The initial report is that her spinal



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

A Winters police officer takes Kevin Hyde, 18, into custody on suspicion of drunk driving as his parents, David and Susan Hyde, look on. Hyde was allegedly driving drunk while speeding on Hemenway Street last Thursday, crashing head on into another car. The crash killed two students and injured two more. Hyde was transported to the Yolo County Jail, where he remains in custody.

cord injury appears to be permanent and it is likely that she will spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

Perhaps the saddest moment for the students who had gathered to watch their classmates’ drama un-

folding came after the last of the victims had departed. The coroner checked Tovar’s vital signs one more time and pronounced him dead at the scene. He was zipped into a body bag and transported to the morgue in Wood-

land, where his mother later came to identify her son’s remains.

The Winters Police Department then turned its attention to Hyde. They found an empty vodka bottle on

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Community mourns loss of students

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Following the tragic deaths of Winters High School Seniors Molly Nickelson and Juan Tovar last week, the Winters School Board and Winters City Council adjourned their meetings in memory of the young students who showed so much promise.

More than 500 people attended their funeral service at Young Gymnasium to pay their last respects.

Nickelson was a passenger in the car of fellow WHS Juan Tovar, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

David Hyde, 18, remains in prison for alleged drunk driving. He is further charged with two counts of vehicular manslaughter, and will appear in court next week.

Four other WHS students were injured as well, including one, Victoria Burke, who remains hospitalized with spinal cord injuries and paralysis

that appear to be permanent.

Burke, an honored FFA leader, planned to go to college next fall, but those plans have been postponed indefinitely.

All high school activities this month have been cancelled while students and faculty mourn the loss of the two students, and out of respect for Burke, who may never walk again.

“Although Winters High School students have seen the results

of drunk driving in the ‘Every 15 Minutes’ program held every few years, it appears that the message just isn’t sinking in,” said the grief-stricken principal of Winters High School. “Young people believe that bad things only happen to someone else. Maybe with the death of two of their friends, they’ll learn that ‘Don’t drink and drive’ applies to everyone who gets behind the wheel.”

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Feb. 23		62	35
Feb. 24		60	42
Feb. 25	1.25	52	43
Feb. 26	.03	55	29
Feb. 27	.01	54	30
Feb. 28		59	34
March 1		63	33

Rain for week: 1.29
Season's total: 16.89
Last year to date: 21.00
Average to March 1: 17.66

What if this was really today's front page?

Sports

Warriors fall short in section final

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

After a 13-1-0 regular season and a share of the Butte View League championship title, the Winters Warriors boys soccer team had its chance at a section title taken away by the Orland Trojans.

The two best teams in the Northern Section Division II met on Saturday, Feb. 26, in Orland to play a rubber match for the section championship. Both teams posted just one loss on the season and it came from each other.

The sky was clear but it was far from a warm sunny day. It was cold and windy, and the field was a muddy mess on one side — that made the difference in the game.

Winters chose to defend the

sloppy side of the field in the first half and that's when the Trojans scored the only two goals of the game for a 2-0 victory.

In the first half, Orland had the edge obviously with two goals scored, but as far as the game went, it was a very evenly-matched game. Both teams had their fair share of offensive shots and the ball was on both sides of the field.

The second half belonged entirely to the Warriors. The ball only came across midfield to the Warriors' side a handful of times.

The Warriors were constantly in attack mode and took several hard shots at the goal but none would get through the quick hands of the Orland goalie.

No stats were available at press time.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Warriors Dagoberto Fierros (No. 18), Cesar Vasquez (No. 17), David Damey (No. 3) and Omar Herrera (No. 11) aggressively go after the ball at the Orland Trojans goal during the section championships game on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Lady Warriors lose in second round

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

After shutting out Live Oak in the first round of the Northern Section playoffs, the Lady Warriors soccer team advanced on to the second round. Unfortunately the Warriors had to take a long road trip on Tuesday, Feb. 22, to Redding to face Anderson and lost 5-2, ending their hopes of going to the section finals.

The Warriors have nothing to be ashamed of though as they ended their season with a 6-4-2 league record and a third place finish, compared to last year's league record of 0-9-3.

“Overall, the season was strong and a vast improvement from last year as a team and individually,” said coach Lee Holt. “The last time the Warriors had been to the second round of the playoffs was the 2005-06 season.”

Anderson scored in the first 15 seconds to take an early lead over the Warriors, but Winters answered back and tied the game in the middle of the first half. Claudia Curincita scored off an assist from Allie Reynoso to make it a 1-1 game. Anderson regained the lead before the half and took a 2-1 lead.

In the start of the second half, it appeared as though Emma Hesz tied the game with another Winters goal, but the ref called it back. Anderson then took advantage and scored three more times to take a 5-1 lead midway through the second half. Morgan Brace scored the Warriors' final goal late in the game to make it 5-2, but it was too late for the Warriors to change momentum and catch the Cubs.

Shooting was led by Allie Reynoso with five shots, Amy Masem with three shots, and

two shots each for Emma Hesz, Yvette Valadez, Sydney Stewart, Tasha Panatonni and Alex Panatonni, while Angellica Arelano, Claudia Curincita, Morgan Brace and Olivia Orosco each had one shot for the Warriors.

The defense was led by Ashley Shaw with 15 saves, Ellie Kreun with 11 saves and Orosco with eight saves. Goalie Sierra Hamerter had 13 saves for the Warriors.

“It was the final game of the season for the Warriors, and a farewell game for the seniors, Alex Panatonni, Sarah Sisco, Emma Hesz, Sydney Stewart and exchange student Sakiko Marutani,” Holt said.

“Sarah Sisco had to sit the game out due to a serious injury suffered in the Live Oak game in round one — the last stop for the ‘Freight Train’ — and her absence was felt.”

Playoffs end in first round for Warriors

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The varsity boys basketball team lost a very disappointing first round playoff game to the visiting Sutter Huskies on Wednesday, Feb. 23, by a score of 45-40.

The playoff hype, home court advantage and visiting Sutter as an opponent would seem to be all the motivation and inspiration the Winters team would need. But that wasn't enough for the Warriors as they allowed the Huskies to play their game and advance on to the next round, while the Warriors watched their season come

to an end.

Winters was outscored by the Huskies 13-5 in the first period, 8-7 in the second and 17-14 in the third. The Warriors turned it around in the fourth and tied it up late in the game but were unable to close it out.

Skyler Geerts led the Warriors with 18 points, followed by Sam Newman with 11, Juan Tovar with five, Tim Miller with four and Kevin Hyde with three.

The Warriors ended the season with a 13-13 overall record and were 5-3 in league with a second place finish behind Orland.

And then there was one

◆ Linton wins Masters gold

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

All Winters High School winter sports seasons came to an end last week except for one athlete, Cody Linton.

Linton brought home the gold from last week's Northern Section finals (the Masters) after going 5-0 in the tournament.

“Cody had a great tournament,” said coach Tim Hausler. “The final was a match up with a kid from Orland that he has beaten six times, but every time it is a great match. It was 8-8 until right at the end when Cody did a reversal on him. Both of these kids could place at state. Cody is going to state to win it. He knows he can, and he knows that he has to wrestle his best for two days to do it.”

Trevor Wright had a great tournament as well and was one place away from his first trip to

the state tournament. Wright went 4-2 for a fourth place finish.

“Trevor did really well,” Hausler said. “He had a great year. He was one away from going to the state tournament. On the season, Trevor had 31 pins. That is amazing. That is a lot for anybody.”

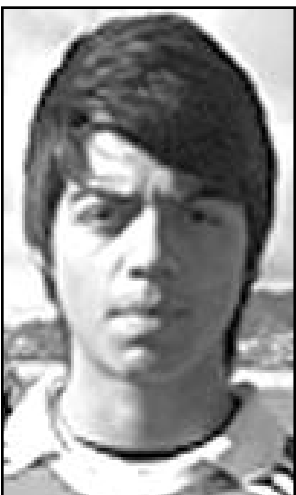
Thomas Damon and Mateo Barrera each went 0-2 in the tournament, but Hausler had nothing but positive things to say about the two individuals.

“Both of these guys came out for their first time as seniors and made it to the Masters,” Hausler said. “They did very well with little experience.”

Linton will travel to Bakersfield on Thursday, March 3, to compete in the toughest high school tournament in the country. The two-day event starts on Friday, March 4, and ends on Saturday, March 5.

Linton has earned a bye in the first round and will wrestle Cesar Delgado from Paso Robles in the 277 match according to cif state.org.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Felipe Hernandez

Felipe Hernandez, a senior on the Winters High School boys soccer team, is athlete of the week.

Hernandez is second in the Butte View League in goals with 14 and third in points scored with 33.

He has played a big role on the Warriors team and is a main reason why the Warriors were BVL co-champs with an 11-1 record and in the section championship game.

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For a story on the Winters Middle School girls soccer team, see Page B-3

Schools

One for the books



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Since the beginning of the school year, 240 Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students have read more than 75 million words. The goal for the entire year is 100 million words. Students who already have read more than one million words include, from left (back) Esther Myers, Katie Rotenkolber, Taylor Castle, Julia McHugh, Ivett Arellano, Sam Petersen and Julia Escamilla; (front) Tristan Sturgeon, Johnathon Payan, McKay Baker, Keeley Stone and Noah Holmes. (Not pictured, Dakota Dummert.)

Those Darn Trombones!



Photo by Lynne Secrist

Winters Middle School music students Colyn Martin, Mitchel Stewart, Isidro Pantoja, Ellie Kreun, Mohammed Fazel, Ernie Duran and Dante Panattoni play the used trombones purchased for the school's bands with a grant from Winters Sorooptimist. The students wish to thank the Sorooptimists for helping to keep music alive.

Meeting planned for Dual Immersion

The Two-Way Dual Immersion Program offers Winters students an opportunity to become bilingual. Within six years, students will learn to speak, read and write proficiently in both Spanish and English.

Enrollment in the Two Way Immersion class is limited. Parents who are interested

in learning more about this program can complete a Dual Immersion form, available at Waggoner Elementary School. Parents must attend a mandatory meeting on March 31, from 6 to 6:30 p.m. (English) or 6:35 to 7 p.m. (Spanish) at the Waggoner Library for their children to be considered for the program.

Kindergarten sign-ups start

Kindergarten registration started March 1 and continues through April 18. Children who will be turning 5 years old on or before Dec. 2, 2011, are eligible to begin kindergarten in the 2011/12 school year.

Kindergarten Registration Night is planned March 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. Parents can complete all documents that same night or gather information and receive a registration packet that is due by April 18.

Call the Waggoner Elementary School office at 795-6121 for more information.

Youth to recite poetry March 8 for audience

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

Walt Whitman, the 19th century American poet whose work celebrates the common man and woman, wrote "To have great poets, there must be great audiences."

The Winters community has an opportunity to be a great audience on Tuesday, March 8, when Winters High School and the Waggoner School PTA present a Poetry Jam in the Margaret Parsons Room of the Winters Community Library. The free event, which runs from 6 to 8 p.m., gives students in kindergarten through 12th grade a stage on which to recite poems of their choosing.

The evening is the brainchild of Winters High librarian Liz Coman and PTA president Jenell Novello. Novello spearheaded a movement last spring to "re-energize" the PTA, with a mission to support the schools, to provide an enriched educational environment for stu-

dents and to support and educate parents.

The organization's fall fundraising brought in enough money to give \$1,400 to each grade level from kindergarten through fifth grade and Novello hopes that the PTA will be able to extend its role through grade 12 in the coming years.

The Poetry Jam, which is aligned with National Poetry Month, is intended to be just one of a variety of PTA events that will "showcase students and give them an opportunity to shine outside of the classroom" as well as inside.

Winters High School culinary arts students are baking cookies for the evening's attendees and there will be a designated area in the library with activities for younger children if needed. There will also be a book giveaway for those in grades K-3.

Information about PTA will be available to all interested attendees. For more, visit <http://winterspta.blogspot.com>.

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Cardinals swoop onto soccer field

By LEE HOLT
Special to the Express

The first match of the soccer season for Winters Middle School took place on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Athletic director Maribell Chavez took the reins and led the girls team to its first victory for the season.

The Cardinals faced off in Woodland against Douglass Middle School. Historically, Woodland schools have been tough competitors. Winters took the lead in the first half with a goal from A.J. Jimenez. Then Douglass answered back with a goal to tie the game, 1-1, at half.

In the second half, Madison Nicolas took a penalty kick from a Douglass foul in the penalty box, and gave the Cardinals the lead, 2-1. The Cardinals started off the season with a win.

Sophia Evanoff led the shooting with five shots followed by A.J. Jimenez with three

shots, Meghan Murphy with two and Nicolas with one. On defense, Hannah Kimes led with five saves, followed by Nicolas with four saves, and two saves each for Logan Kreun and Esmeralda Escobedo. Goalie time was split between Vanessa Arellano and Lilia Walton (a shut out) who together had five saves.

The Cardinals had their first home game on Thursday, Feb. 24, against Lee Junior High from Woodland. Ten minutes in, Evanoff started the scoring, giving Winters the lead, 1-0. Eight minutes later, Lee answered back with a goal, and seven minutes later, Lee snuck another one in with 10 minutes left in the half.

At halftime, the game was 2-1, in Lee's favor. Starting in the second half, Winters had a goalie change from Arellano (who had eight saves) to Walton

(who had another shutout). The Cardinals took the field fired up, and dominated the second half.

Two minutes in, Winters scored again to tie the game up, and then continued to dominate and score the rest of the half. Jimenez had a beautiful goal and Evanoff ended the game with three goals, one a hat trick.

The Cardinals won with a score of 4-2. (No further stats were available, as the stat board got washed out in the rain). Kreun led the defense with Kimes and Heidi Masem. Other commendable efforts were from Hailey Lane and some great headers from Meghan Murphy.

This week, the Cardinals were scheduled to face off Tuesday at home against CA Jacs of Dixon, Wednesday in Davis against Emerson Junior High, and Thursday in Davis against Holmes Junior High.

Beckett begins House committee internship in Washington, D.C.

Jesse Beckett, a 2006 graduate of Winters High School and a 2010 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in agribusiness, recently began a spring internship in Washington, D.C. Beckett will spend the semester as an integral part of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Beckett was selected for a policy internship through the Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Internship Program at Texas A&M University. This program is extremely competitive and is well-respected both at Texas A&M and in our nation's capital.

Beckett was chosen through a very difficult interview process to represent the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in Washington. His duties include monitoring legislation,

attending committee hearings and briefings, researching agriculture and natural resources issues, and preparing reports for senior staff members.

"This internship program plays an integral role at Texas A&M," said Breanne Svehla, director of the ANRP Internship Program. "It gives agriculture students the opportunity to gain real world experience in a challenging and rewarding environment. The ANRP Internship Program is one of the few in the nation specifically geared toward transforming today's agriculture students into tomorrow's leaders."

Beckett is the son of Robert and Karla Ferguson of Winters and John Beckett of Copalis Crossing, Wash.

Get ready to pig out at the Davis Farmers Market on March 5

Saturday, March 5, is Davis Farmers Market's 20th annual Pig Day, celebrating pigs, food and local agriculture.

You'll find baby pigs, people in pig costumes, pig crafts for kids, and pig-out eats at the Davis Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Central Park at Fourth and C streets in Davis. Market manager, Randii MacNear, calls Pig Day the shining star of the market's events.

"There is no other event like Pig Day in all of California. Our big pig gig celebrates the pig's rightful place as one of man's most intelligent and useful domesticated animals, and it's great fun for the whole family."

Check out the petting zoo of piglets and craft booths where children can make pig tails, pig noses as well as piggie faces; booths are sponsored by the Davis Parent Nursery

School and the Davis Community Church Nursery School. Pony Ranch Parties provides the pony rides.

Check out the Big Pig Jig at 11 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the Oak Tree Deck, featuring the Pamela Trokanski Dance Theatre. Have your photo taken with The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf and don't miss MacNear in her annual appearance as Ms. Piggy. The Peter Franklin Band will keep your toes tapping with their crowd-pleasing, Americana music.

Davis Farmers Market food vendors will serve up lots of tasty pork: Caffé Italia will sell Bledsoe Pork ribs; Monticello will offer pulled pork sandwiches; Upper Crust Bakery will serve up pig pops (sweet French bread on a stick in the shape of a pig's head) and pig cookies, and Gold Rush Kettle

Korn will offer piggie popcorn). Caffé Italia also will bring its Artisan Baking Oven on Wheels to Pig Day, to make Pizzas with a Purpose (benefitting Davis Farm to School), with toppings coming from local farmers. Sutter Davis Hospital will offer samples and recipes of Bledsoe pork stir fry at their Live Cooking Station. The Food Bank of Yolo County also offers a farm breakfast of pancakes, bacon and juice with proceeds benefitting the local community.

Asparagus season has begun and the market's local vendors offer a wide selection of the best-tasting, fresh seasonal fruits, vegetables and meats grown or raised in California, including certified organic produce, pork, lamb, beef, chicken, cheese and local eggs, olives and olive oil, plus fresh baked goods, flowers and

Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, 'tea'



Photo by Lynne Secrist

Members of the Winters Middle School chorus practice their songs for the Fortnightly Club's "Tea Time Prom," planned at the Community Center at noon Saturday, March 26. Money raised will go to a scholarship for a Winters High School girl. From left are (back) Gabriela Gutierrez, Liliana Figueroa, Janet Soto, Jennifer Brice, Kara Solich and Alyssa Rougeau; (front) Samantha Nichols, Angelica Schiesari, Carina Prado and Arely Salas.

Theater offers nature play for kids

Kids: Do you want to become a Nature Hero? Or perhaps you would like to re-name plants with Mother Nature. Or maybe you would like to help Glug Glug chase off the Water Villain. It's all possible.

Nature's Theater invites children to become part of the story and learn from characters like, Mother Nature, Professor Planthead and Tiny & Whiny. Each outing is an opportunity to play outside and learn a little bit more about the secrets of nature.

"By the way, I've spoken to Mother Nature and she's excited to share her secrets with you," says program coordinator Lyndsay Dawkins.

Nature's Theater is an innovative approach to helping children develop a healthy relationship with the natural world.

Children are invited to explore Stebbins Cold Canyon with different characters, including Mother Nature, StarWalker and Winter. These characters engage children in a story that highlights age-appropriate environmental issues.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person (or \$10 per family) is requested for most outings. To attend an outing, send an e-mail to

jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether you need directions to the outing site.

Most outings are limited to 15 participants and fill up quickly, and each outing requires pre-registration..

This year's schedule includes:

~ Winter Won't Go, Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 4 to 8

~ Mother Nature and the Toddlers, Sunday, April 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 1 to 4

~ Silly 'Ole Professor Planthead, Sunday, April 10, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6 to 10

~ World of the Small, Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5 to 10

~ Starwalker and the Planets, Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6 to 10

~ Consumasaurus the Dragon, Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6 to 10

~ Nature Heroes, Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5 to 10

~ Glug Glug and the Water Boss — Water Play for Kids, Sunday, June 5, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5 to 10.



Courtesy photo

Two of three little pigs do a jig on Pig Day, which returns on Saturday, March 5. The annual event at the Davis Farmers Market features pig-related crafts, piglet petting and all types of pork foods.

plants. A craft fair at the north end of the market features unique crafts such as

beeswax candles, goat's milk soap, pottery, quilted crafts, and more.

For more information, go to www.davisfarmersmarket.org or call 756-1695.



Winters Youth Day presents an Art Contest to design the 2011 Winters Youth Day T-shirt.

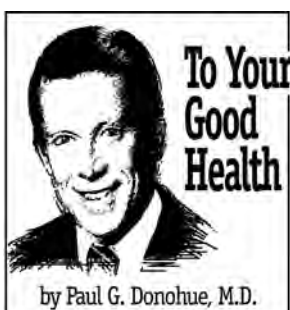
Entry forms and rules are available online at <http://www.wintersyouthday.com> or at the Winters Visitor's Center, 11 Main St.

Grand Prize is \$100 and a Youth Day T-shirt, featuring your design.

Features

Hepatitis C can lead to liver cirrhosis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When he was 20, my son came down with hepatitis C. He's never said how he got it, but he was running around with a very wild bunch then. He still has the virus at age 27. Should he be treated? He never was. I wonder what's in store for him, and if he can marry and have a family. Can he? — C.S.



ANSWER: Worldwide, 175 million people are infected with the hepatitis C virus. In the U.S., 4 million carry it. Between 70 percent and 80 percent of infected people will harbor the virus for life. Of that number, around 20 percent develop liver cirrhosis in 20 years, and a smaller number are stricken with liver cancer. Hepatitis C is the most common reason for a liver transplant.

People catch the virus in a number of ways. Sharing needles to inject drugs is one way. Health-care workers can get it from an accidental stick with a needle used on an infected person. Before 1992, blood transfusion was a major source of infection. Tattooing or body piercing by unlicensed practitioners or those who do not adhere to sterile techniques is another route of transmission. Sex with multiple partners is a possible way of contracting the illness. Sex with a single partner who has the virus is not a common route of passage. Your son can marry and possibly but not likely infect his wife, and will not infect his children.

This young man has to establish himself with a doctor. Lab tests will show if his liver is suffering any damage, and blood tests give a reliable estimate of how great a number of viruses is circulating in his blood. Treatment will hinge on that information. A liver biopsy might be necessary. Some doctors feel all who show evidence of current infection ought to undergo treatment. He should completely abstain from alcohol. Drinking puts his liver in further jeopardy.

The booklet on hepatitis A, B and C

explains these common infections in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 503W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How does someone with AIDS die? How long does one live after being diagnosed with AIDS? Can a person with AIDS cook for his or her family without fear of giving the virus to loved ones? — D.R.

ANSWER: AIDS kills in a number of ways. It so weakens the immune system that an infection brings death. Or the weakened immune system allows the growth of a cancer that proves fatal. AIDS also can interfere with the production of proteins and other body materials needed for life, and the person wastes away.

The incredible progress made in the treatment of AIDS allows most infected people to live 30 to 40 years after the diagnosis is made, very close to a normal life span. This is possible in countries where people have ready access to the many AIDS medicines.

People with AIDS can cook for their family without any fear of transmitting the virus. ***

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2011 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

Learn to recognize FAD symptoms

I have a disease. I caught it in just the past few years and I am not alone. Around the world there are more than 300 million people that have the same diagnosis. It is not a pretty disease.

The early symptoms are, red puffy eyes, inability to sleep as you normally would, self-isolation, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, anger, depression, and finally DEATH! The name of this disorder is, Facebook Addiction Disorder or (FAD).

Seventy percent of all college students are symptomatic of this disorder and it is reflected in the national grade point average, which is now 1.17. According to my sources in Washington, D.C., this is the lowest national average since the mid to late Dark Ages. The majority of college students around the world will log on to Facebook every single day. I find that very sad.

Symptoms of FAD are easily recognized. The most obvious symptom, which I call "Zombie Weight Gain," is now running rampant in the United States and Great Britain. Those who suffer this addiction will sit at their computer, staring at the monitor, while eating snack after snack until they no longer are capable of moving their legs.

Similarly, this symptom is linked to the part of the brain that controls the legs in another disorder called "Toilet Seat Polio" which is contracted by lengthy reading while sitting upon the throne. It also has been found that they are incapable of understanding or performing even the most menial of tasks.

My Washington sources also tell me that worldwide studies into the nature of this disorder were

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inconclusive in every case but one, which was conducted by a group of blind hermit monks that live in a cave behind the head of Abraham Lincoln far atop the slopes of Mt. Rushmore. That's somewhere near Baltimore, I think.

Every other investigation failed to complete their studies and contracted the disorder themselves. I'm told that should the disorder envelop the entire population of the earth, drastic measures (of the nuclear kind) may be taken.

Here are some easily recognized symptoms:

~ Your son or daughter is writing a paper called "Sex and Pregnancy: A Possible Connection."

~ Your loved one is writing a book titled, "Sweet and Sour Pork: How Can It Be Both, At The Same Time?"

~ Your loved one is gathering research for his essay, "Lincoln: The Man, The President, The Town Car."

~ They're doing extensive analysis on the topic "There Sure Are A Lot of 'Smiths' In The Phone Book."

Those suffering from this disorder will come up with any excuse to keep from leaving their computer for even a few minutes. Excuses like:

~ I'm getting my overalls overhauled.

~ I have to stay home and wash my tongue.

~ I wish I could, but my patent is pending.

~ I want to spend more time with my blender.

~ I have to fulfill my potential.

~ I have some real hard words to look up in the dictionary.

~ A Winters resident was heard to say, "I have to rotate my crops."

Those with the disorder believe that they can speak French in Russian. They make statements on your Facebook wall that while reviewing your profile, they couldn't turn the suck down. Some believe that they are so cool that Rosa Parks gave up her seat for them. They often create awkward moments just to see how it feels. Some believe their charm is so contagious that a vaccine must be created for it. They find themselves fascinating. Unbelievably, a Facebook addict from Ohio attempted to disrupt Patrick Swayze's death because Michael Jackson's death was better.

It has been reported that FAD is expanding faster than the universe. It is essential that we recognize our own symptoms to this disorder. As for me, my worst symptom, by far, is that I am constantly stealing bad jokes from the Internet to use on my Facebook page. What's worse, there are poor souls out there that actually read it.

In conclusion, is it possible that those in authority know something we don't? Perhaps they know that our ultimate weakness is gossiping among ourselves. Perhaps they know that small movements can become big ones; that if an idea takes hold on the population, it just might become indestructible — a monster that could be either theirs or our downfall.

I know it is killing me. Everybody on Earth knows my business. However, I just don't give a damn.

(Donald Sanders writes a weekly column for the online syndicate iPinion. Read his work at www.ipinion.us)

Birding BITS

BY Cindy Brook

Fresh Water
I know it's cold out there, but birds still need fresh water. Birdbaths don't have to be fancy. Just make sure they're easy to clean and shallow, so small birds will use them. Many online or local sources carry de-icers or heated birdbaths. The birds will thank you.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

Differences: 1. Door window is larger. 2. "Poll" is written on clipboard. 3. Briefcase is blank. 4. Pencil is missing. 5. Fence is different. 6. Shrub is missing.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Door window is larger. 2. "Poll" is written on clipboard. 3. Briefcase is blank. 4. Pencil is missing. 5. Fence is different. 6. Shrub is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cornfield
4 Exec's deg.
7 Sea eagle
8 First Lady before Michelle
10 Sports venue
11 Science of light
13 Body of water in Utah
16 Cleopatra's slayer
17 Detests
18 U.S. spy org.
19 — support
20 Filth
21 Sly smile
23 Halloween option
25 — and carrots
26 Subject, often
27 Early bird?
28 Shows signs of aging
30 Hot tub
33 Something insignificant
36 Midday rest
37 Quaff

DOWN

1 Hardly Mr. Right
2 Farris or Paquin
3 Newscast portion
4 Syrup choice
5 Ashtray fill
6 Seed cover
7 Makes a mistake
8 Art support
9 On the rocks
10 Part of UCLA
11 Curvy character
12 Blouse companion
14 Santa's load
15 Consume
19 "— the season ..."
20 Lair above
21 Bell-shaped flowers
22 The youngest
23 14-Down's contents
24 "The Satanic Verses" author
25 Corral
26 Of birth
28 Painting surface
29 Hotel room
30 Heavens
31 Be in abeyance
32 Request
34 Authentic
35 Curved paths

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whatever decisions you're faced with this week, rely on your strong Aries instincts, and base them on your honest feelings, not necessarily on what others might expect you to do.

TAURUS (April 30 to May 20) Your sensitive Taurus spirit is pained by what you feel is an unwarranted attack by a miffed colleague. But your sensible self should see it as proof that you must be doing something right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) More fine-tuning might be in order before you can be absolutely certain that you're on the right track. Someone close to you might offer to help. The weekend favors family get-togethers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week continues to be a balancing act 'twixt dreaming and doing. But by week's end, you should have a much better idea of what you actually plan to do and how you plan to do it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Changing your plans can be risky, but it can also be a necessary move. Recheck your facts before you act. Tense encounters should ease by midweek, and all should be well by the week-end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might still be trying to adjust to recent changes. But things should improve considerably as you get to see some positive results. An uneasy personal matter calls for more patience.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your good intentions are finally recognized, and long-overdue appreciation should follow. Keep working toward improvements wherever you think they're necessary.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 2) Try to look at your options without prejudging any of them. Learn the facts, and then make your assessments. Spend the weekend enjoying films, plays and musical events.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone might want to take advantage of the Sagittarian's sense of fair play. But before you ride off to right what you've been told is a wrong, be sure of your facts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might be surprised to learn that not everyone agrees with your ideas. But this can prove to be a good thing. Go over them and see where improvements can be made.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) After taking advice on a number of matters in recent months, expect to be called on to return the gesture. And, by the way, you might be surprised at who makes the request.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Reassure everyone concerned that a change of mind isn't necessarily a change of heart. You might still want to pursue a specific goal, but feel a need to change the way you'll get there.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are able to make room in your heart for others, and that makes you a very special person in their lives.

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Nuestras Noticias

Orchard Village, el nuevo complejo de apartamentos

Orchard Village, el nuevo complejo de apartamentos en la Avenida Railroad, está muy cerca de ser finalizado y se espera que esté listo para ocupación en abril o mayo de este año. Desde abril del 2010, más de 300 familias han puesto su nombre en la lista de “interesados” en el Centro de Ayuntamiento de Winters. Esas personas ahora están recibiendo aplicaciones por correo y se les

anima que las llenen y las regresen por correo lo más pronto posible. Cabe señalar que la prioridad de las personas en la lista de espera será basada cuando regrese su aplicación completa, y no basado en cuando pusieron su nombre en la lista de interesados en el Centro de Ayuntamiento. Cual quier persona interesada en recibir un paquete de aplicación debe llamar a la compañía

encargada de la propiedad, Cambridge Real Estate Services, al 530-795-1100 o 800-735-2929 (TDD). Los apartamentos tienen cable para el Internet y todas las unidades tienen conexión para lavadora y secadora. El complejo también tendrá una alberca y jacuzzi para el uso de los residentes. El edificio comunitario tendrá energía por un sistema solar y tiene un

cuarto con lavadoras, laboratorio de computación, y un cuarto de conferencias. Todas las unidades están restringidas a familias de bajos ingresos y el complejo tiene unidades de 3 y 4 recamaras para familias en necesidad de vivienda a precio razonable. Está fijado el desarrollo de un parque en 5 acres de propiedad al este del complejo de apartamentos.



Día de la Mujer

El día 8 de marzo mujeres y hombres que trabajan por las causas de las mujeres conmemoran en todo el mundo los esfuerzos que éstas han realizado por alcanzar la igualdad, la justicia, la paz y el desarrollo. Más allá de fronteras nacionales y diferencias étnicas, lingüísticas, culturales, económicas y políticas, las mujeres de los cinco continentes organizan diversos eventos para festejar este día.

Sobre el 8 de marzo existen diversas versiones. La más conocida es la de un incendio ocurrido en una fábrica textil de Nueva York en 1857, donde habrían muerto quemadas las obreras que hacían una huelga. Según la historiadora canadiense Renée Côté, no existen pruebas documentales de que un incendio de esas características se produjera ese año, ni que ese hecho fuera el motivo para establecer una jornada internacional de las mujeres.

Un 8 de marzo de 1857 una marcha pionera de obreras textiles recorrió los suburbios ricos de la ciudad de Nueva York para protestar por las miserables condiciones de trabajo. Un 5 de marzo de 1908 en Nueva York comenzó una huelga de las obreras textiles reclamando la igualdad salarial, que se disminuyera la jornada a diez horas y que se permitiera un tiempo para la lactancia.

El Día Internacional de la Mujer fue instaurado en 1910 por la alemana Clara Zetkin, integrante del Sindicato Internacional de Obreras de la Confección, durante el Congreso Internacional de Mujeres Socialistas en Copenhague, Dinamarca.

El primer Día Internacional de la Mujer se celebró el 19 de marzo de 1911 en Alemania, Austria, Dinamarca y Suiza, conmemorando un levantamiento ocurrido en Prusia en esa fecha. Las demandas fueron el derecho al voto, la igualdad de oportunidades para ejercer cargos públicos y el derecho al trabajo.

Los derechos humanos de la mujer son parte inalienable, integrante e indivisible de los derechos humanos universales. La plena participación, en condiciones de igualdad, de la mujer en la vida política, civil, económica, social y cultural y la erradicación de todas las formas de discriminación basadas en el sexo son objetivos prioritarios de la comunidad internacional.

En la actualidad algunas mujeres ya gozan de mayores derechos, pero todavía falta mucho por hacer, ya que sin diferencia de raza, religión, cultura, situación económica, social o política, todavía miles de ellas viven en el maltrato y el menosprecio. No queremos dejar pasar esta fecha sin darle nuestro reconocimiento y admiración, a todas aquellas mujeres en todo el mundo; que día a día con su participación en casa, el trabajo, con su familia y en la sociedad, nos demuestra que tienen la fuerza, decisión y carácter para formar parte de un mundo mejor e igualitario para todos. No dejes pasar esta fecha sin demostrarle a esa mujer que tienes en casa, tu admiración y agradecimiento con un detalle, que por muy simple que sea, representa tu respeto, apoyo y consideración.

Solución a medias

En semanas pasadas se presento un estudio sobre la población inmigrante, y el estudio hace hincapié en lo que la mayoría de nosotros sabemos, que la población de indocumentados se ha mantenido estable, a pesar de la crisis económica, y las redadas de la administración de Obama. Pero también las soluciones para lidiar con el problema han estado a medias

El programa E-Verify se usa para determinar la elegibilidad migratoria de nuevos trabajadores usando bancos de datos de la Administración del Seguro Social (SSA) y del Departamento de Seguridad Nacional (DHS). Actualmente es un programa piloto voluntario, pero los nuevos líderes republicanos pretenden que sea obligatorio para todas las empresas de la nación. Su argumento es según ellos, esto liberará empleos para los estadounidenses. Pero la premisa ignora que sigue sin solucionarse la disyuntiva de los 11.1 millones de indocumentados que viven entre nosotros.

Un E-Verify mejorado sólo funcionará en el marco de una reforma migratoria integral que regularice la mano de obra indocumentada que es vital en algunos sectores de nuestra economía. De lo contrario, sólo se convierte en otro programa de despilfarro fiscal que busca colocar un curita en uno de los problemas sin que se atiendan las otras heridas de

gravidad del paciente.

Según la oficina de presupuesto del congreso, la medida reduciría los ingresos federales en 17,300 millones de dólares en un lapso de diez años. La razón: “la verificación obligatoria de elegibilidad de trabajo a través del sistema E-Verify resultaría en un alza en la cifra de trabajadores indocumentados que serían remunerados fuera del sistema tributario.” Es decir, los trabajadores indocumentados que al presente pagan impuestos, por ejemplo, sobre el Seguro Social, pasarían a otros empleos que no reportan esos ingresos al Servicio de Rentas Internas (IRS).

Lo que se requiere son patronos y empleados que paguen los impuestos que les corresponden. Perpetuar una mano de obra indocumentada nada aporta a la ecuación ni a nuestra economía. Además, implementar el programa, según el propio CBO, supondría gastos de 23,000 millones de dólares en un periodo de diez años.

¿Y qué hay de las industrias que dependen de mano de obra indocumentada como la agrícola? ¿Deportarán las cosechas junto con los trabajadores? Hasta donde se sabe, no hay filas de Estadounidenses ansiosos por hacer ese trabajo. Y el efecto es en cadena. Se calcula que hay 3.1 millones de empleos no agrícolas que dependen de la industria agrícola.

El E-Verify tampoco está exento de errores que afectan a trabajadores ciudadanos y residentes legales. Un reciente análisis de la Oficina General de Contraloría (GAO) concluyó que han habido mejoras y que de hecho, entre 2009 y 2010 se registró un descenso de 5.4% en las no confirmaciones tentativas (TNC's) que pueden suponer que una persona pierda su trabajo por considerarse que no tiene documentos en regla aunque haya un error. Sin embargo, el reporte concluye que “los errores de E-Verify persisten.”

De un lado figuras republicanas como el presidente del subcomité de Inmigración, Elton Gallegly, quien promueve la ampliación obligatoria del E-Verify, creen que sólo de este modo se soluciona el problema. Del otro, la administración Obama se autocongratula por su alza en las deportaciones, 774 mil de ellas en los dos últimos años fiscales, de sus redadas silenciosas y de las mejoras del E-Verify.

Y aunque la Secretaria de Seguridad Nacional (DHS), Janet Napolitano, dice que todos los “logros” mejorarán con una reforma migratoria integral, no nos queda claro qué están haciendo — si alg — para avanzarla en este nuevo Congreso. Ya que ambas partes parecen tener tanta coincidencia en las medidas policiacas, la pregunta obligada sigue siendo qué piensan hacer con los 11.1 millones de la estable población indocumentada que sigue aquí. Unos gritan “deportación” y otros “reforma,” pero todavía no se vislumbra una solución.

¿Qué quiere decir?

El llanto es la señal externa del sentimiento interno. Para los políticos mexicanos la presidencia es lo PRincipal. Dios es lo último que nos queda cuando todo lo demás ha fallado. Todo héroe no tuvo tiempo de arrepentirse. La manera en que enfrentemos el fracaso revelará cómo lidiaremos con el éxito. A los pavos el Día de Acción de Gracias les pone la carne de gallina. Hay mujeres tan ardientes que la sangre no les circula sino les hierve.

Es terrible llevar un apellido y no salir del anonimato. Un gesto de cortesía es no hablar mientras se conversa. El emigrante parte con el boleto de ida en la mano y el de regreso en el corazón. Detrás de una mujer con plata siempre hay un hombre con oro. Definición de lucidez: acceso de locura al revés. En

materia de mujeres, la línea curva es la distancia más atractiva entre dos puntos. Lo cierto es que la lejanía nos acerca más a los nuestros. Un buen discurso debe ser corto al empezar, corto al terminar y con corto espacio entre los dos. La vida es como ir en bicicleta: no se detiene al menos que dejemos de pedalear.

Cuando la mujer infiel se arrepiente, engaña al amante. Los charlatanes tienen dificultad para no hablar. La lógica consiste en equivocarse sin la menor posibilidad de error. Actualmente y como está la situación económica, decirle a alguien que tenga un buen día, puede ser tomado como un insulto. Mi padre me enseñó ventriloquia cuando decía: “¡Cállate y contéstame!” Los hijos quieren enseñarnos, ahora que somos adultos, lo que

una vez les enseñamos a ellos cuando éramos jóvenes. Pensar es un verbo reflexivo. Dicen que partir es morir un poco. Especialmente si a donde se parte es a Afganistán. Los estúpidos ayudan al medio ambiente ahorrando energía cerebral.

La vejez mantiene vivas las ganas y muertos los medios. En los zoológicos, los animales nos ven entre rejas. La mujer al marido: “¿Cómo quieres que te extrañe, si aún no te largas?” En el último beso hay un toque de queda. “Gloria a Dios en las alturas y en la Tierra paz a los hombres de buena voluntad”... que ya no van quedando. Por lo general el hombre conquistador siempre se queda con la peor de sus conquistas. George W Bush se lamentó de haber dicho algunas cosas que dijo; pero no se arrepintió de haber hecho ciertas cosas que hizo. Nadie es tan rico que no pueda vivir sin sonreír, y nadie tan pobre que no lo merezca. Los bebés de hoy serían los jóvenes.

Venta anual de árboles frutales

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters, tendrán su venta anual de árboles frutales el sábado 12 de marzo en las esquinas de las calles Baker y Edwards. La venta empezará a las 9 de la mañana y durará hasta

que se venda el último árbol. La venta incluirá entre otros nogales, cítricos. El vivero Sierra Golden de Yuba city, y Four Winds Growers de Winters, tendrán árboles frutales, y cítricos. El precio es de 10 dólares

por los árboles frutales, y 25 dólares por los cítricos. Podrán escoger entre duraznos, nectarines, manzanas, peras, naranjos, limones, etc.

Además, si tiene preguntas sobre como podar, o plantar los

arboles que compre. Los amigos de la biblioteca tendrán expertos a la mano que le ayudaran con sus preguntas. El dinero recaudado de la venta será usado para comprar libros nuevos y programas para la biblioteca.

Events planned at UCD Arboretum in March

March 4

Folk musicians are invited to play together informally during an acoustic jam session on Friday, March 4, noon to 1 p.m. at the Wyatt Deck on Old Davis Road next to the redwood grove in the UC Davis Arboretum. Pull out your fiddles, guitars, mandolins, penny whistles, pipes, flutes, squeezeboxes (you name it) and join your fellow musicians for a little bluegrass, old-time, blues, Celtic, klezmer, and world music over the lunch hour. All skill levels welcome. Listeners welcome! Parking is available for \$6 in Visitor Lot 5, at Old Davis Road and A Street. For more, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

March 5

Gardeners thinking about adding new plants to their home landscapes can visit the new demonstration plantings at the UCD Arboretum Teaching Nursery during a special tour on Saturday, March 5. The tour will focus on the best plants for our garden climate, including the Arboretum All-Stars, plants selected by the Arboretum's horticultural staff for their beauty, reliability, heat- and drought-tolerance, and value in attracting butterflies, hummingbirds and other pollinators. There will be time for questions and answers about participants' own gardens and any special problems they might have. No plants will be for sale during the guided tour, but visitors will get a special preview of the Arboretum's spring plant sales, which start March 12. The tour will meet at 2 p.m. at the Arboretum Teaching Nursery on Garrod Drive across from the School of Veterinary Medicine on the UCD campus. Free parking is available in Visitor Lot 55. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

March 6

Take a safari to Africa with this outdoor reading program for children and families. Explore the stories and nature of Africa in the Arboretum's Acacia Grove. All ages are welcome. The free program will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Arboretum Headquarters on

LaRue Road. Free parking is available in Lot 46, across the street from the Headquarters building. In case of rain, the program will move to Room 146 Environmental Horticulture, on Old Davis Road; free parking is available in Visitor Lot 5, at Old Davis Road and A Street. For more, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu. Sponsored by the Arboretum Ambassadors with a grant from Target.

March 9

Join Arboretum Superintendent Emeritus Warren Roberts for a lunchtime stroll in the UCD Arboretum's Redbud Grove on Wednesday, March 9. Enjoy the early spring weather, learn about the Arboretum's collections, see the brilliant magenta redbuds in bloom, and get a little exercise. Meet at noon at the Arboretum Headquarters, on LaRue Road on the UCD campus. There is no charge for the tour. Parking is available for \$6 in Visitor Lot 47. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

March 12

Get the first pick of beautiful spring garden plants at the Friends of the UCD Arboretum Member Appreciation Plant Sale on Saturday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to members only; anyone may join at the door, and all members will receive a free plant and a 10 percent discount on their purchases. Enjoy live music, refreshments and children's activities. Expert garden advice is available. The event is also a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Friends of the UC Davis Arboretum, a community support group that raises funds and sponsors programs at the Arboretum. Annual membership in the Friends is \$15 for a student, \$40 for an individual or \$60 for a family or household. The sale will take place at the Arboretum Teaching Nursery, on Garrod Drive across from the School of Veterinary Medicine on the UCD campus. Free parking is available in Visitor Lot 55. For more, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-174
Fictitious Business Name
ABJ Contracting
707 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Audres Bermudez, Jr.
707 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.
s/Audres Bermudez, Jr.
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FBN NUMBER 2011-100
Fictitious Business Name
Practically Perfect
807 W. El Dorado Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 4425, Davis, CA 95617
Name of Registrant:
Daniela M. Gutierrez
807 W. El Dorado Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.
s/Daniela M. Gutierrez
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- Laundry Soap
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- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Dry Skin Lotion
- Sunblock
- Hand Sanitizer
- Liquid Body Wash
- Eye Drops
- Deodorant (gel or roll-on only)
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- Tissue & Toilet Paper
- Cotton Swabs
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- Cereal
- Cheese
- Fruits/Nuts (6-8 oz)
- Pudding/Jell-O
- Soups
- Lasagna, Ravioli, Spaghetti, Mac 'n' Cheese, Chili, Beef Stew, Noodles (7-15 oz)
- Canned Chicken, Turkey, Tuna, Salmon
- Gum & Hard Candy



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- Underwear for Men & Women
- Sports Bras
- White Tube Socks
- Slippers w/rubber soles
- Toiletry Bags

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- Batteries
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- Hand Warmers
- Writing paper, envelopes & pens
- Handheld games/puzzles
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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
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FBN NUMBER 2011-128
Fictitious Business Name
Knolle Electric
16520 Co RD 56, Guinda, CA 95637
Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 141, Guinda, CA 95637
Name of Registrant:
James W Knolle
16520 Co RD 56, Guinda, CA 95637
Jess W Knolle
18580 Co RD 71, Brooks, CA 95606
Business Classification: General Partnership
Starting Date of Business: 2/8/2011.
s/James W Knolle
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FBN NUMBER 2010-962
Fictitious Business Name
Max Muscle
Knockoutz Fitness Center
36 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Dianne Carlos
4931 Kokomo Dr., Sacramento, CA 95835
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 11/9/10.
s/Dianne Carlos
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Yard Sale	Keys Found	Autos for Sale	Rentals	Rentals	Rentals	Rentals	Rentals	Classifieds	Classifieds
Multi Family Yard Sale Friday 3/4 from 9-2 Saturday 3/5 from 8-2 Household goods, clothes, purses, collectables. 221 Creekside Way, Winters	Car and House Keys found on Railroad Ave. Claim at Express Office. 312 Railroad. Chrysler?	Biasi's CAR & TRUCK SALES 221 CREEKSIDE WAY WINTERS, CA 95694 	Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle  Difficulty This Week: ★ ★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOT BOY! *Validated before print*	2 bdrm 2 bath home with large yard and fenced garden area. Very nice inside and outside with newer everything. Separate garage/workshop, walk to downtown. Pets negotiable. \$1300 plus deposit, water & garbage included. 530-795-1598	2 bedroom duplex for rent. Built in stove and oven, AC/HV, washer/dryer hookups, No Pets. \$750/mo, \$400 dep. Now accepting ap- plications. Inquire 114 Main Street. 4-2tp	MOVE-IN SPECIAL Vacaville Gables \$99 Deposit 2 br. apts. renting for \$749/mo. Income restrictions apply. Call 707-455-8500 for details Mon-Fri., 9-5, Sat., 10-2 4-4tp	12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street for sale. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickerel at (530) 304-7634. 3-tfn	Stan Clark Construction Co. License #503424 • Remodeling specialist • Major repairs • Additions, decks • Tile work • Kitchen & bath remodels Phone: 530.304-6331 Improving Yolo County Since 1985 	

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'00 Toyota Tacoma X-Cab, prerunner TRD pack, v-6, 186k, clean, smog. DLR, \$5,999 obo 707-280-6816, 628-6966	'01 Dodge Dakota X-Cab, 2WD, AT, all pwr, V-8, 4.7L, 151K mi. New tires, oil, brakes, smog. \$5,700 obo. #43937 707-280-6816/628-6966	Consulting AGRICULTURE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL JBN Electrical Construction Lic. 547685 - Bond 661703 JOSH NELSON P.O. Box 833 Owner Office 630795-3338 Winters, CA 95694 Mobile 630320-6819	First Adventures Childcare Center- now accepting enrollment for summer and fall programs. Kindergarten space is limited, so get applications in soon. Serving ages 3-5. Please call 795-4757.	Enroll Now for Summer! ALL Ages Limited Space Field Trips/Swimming Lic# 573607597 15+ years Call Dawn 795-3302 35-tfn	 John M. Carrion Owner/Broker MLS 3 bed 2 bath, really, really clean. You won't be disappointed. lots of upgrades. SHORT SALE. at 199,000 12 mobile home units on a huge lot in town. Great investment in a key location. Offered at \$649,000 48 acres just outside of Winters. Along 505. Offered at \$1,200,000 3 parcels. 9.95 acres 2 parcels in town, 1 county. total purchase price \$ 289,900. Call for details Just outside of Winters. 6.97 acres of prunes. Offered at \$199,000 80 acres of walnuts, with custom home and large shop! Call for details!!!! Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!! Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170 127 Carrion Court, Winters

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Autos for Sale	Autos for Sale	Services	REMODELING SPECIALIST	Yves Boisrame Construction
2005 Toyota Corolla, CE, AT, AC, CD, 17" rims, 75K. New tires, oil, etc. Very clean. \$7,999 obo. #91798. 707-280-6816 or 707 628-6966	1992 Dodge Dakota LE, 4 x 4, V-8, new stereo, automatic, \$2,100 obo. (530) 902-9578.	M2 & Company  Opening doors to successful real estate transactions for more than 20 years. For Lease. Approx. 19,000 sf of divisible bldg. space. Yard space & parking included. Charming 3/2 in Winters on a large corner lot. \$175,000. ~ New Listings 4/2.5, 3 car garage in Winters ~ Quaint 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage in Winters. ~ Approx. 121 acres with custom built home in the Capay Valley, swimming pool, & more. ~ Coming soon: 20 acres with lake views, barn, shop, & cottage. ~ 63 acres of land just west of Winters. Take a look at www.bigelowhills.com Call for information on these or any other properties: 800.700.7012 or 530.753.7603	Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 530 304-6331.	~Bathroom Remodels ~Doors ~Windows ~Siding Repairs ~Dryrot Pest Reports ~Drywall and Texturing ~Decks ~Patio Covers ~Fences and Much More. Lic#693168

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February 11, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Lupe Ramirez, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-133

Fictitious Business Name

Gansberger, Inc., DBA Travelrite

975B Olive Dr., Davis, CA 95616

Business Mailing Address

27171 County RD. 89, Winters, CA 95694

Name of Registrant:

Gansberger, Inc.

27171 County RD. 89, Winters, CA 95694

Business Classification: Corporation.

Starting Date of Business: 1/2/1997

s/Theodore T. Gansberger

If applicable: Corporation Name: Gansberger, Inc. Official Title: Pres.

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Legal Notices. Your Right to Know

Trustee's Sale

TS No. T10-70041-CA / A.P.N.: 003-410-042-000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/17/1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a deed of trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54, the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer, or authorized agent, declares as follows: [X] The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed under [X] The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55 Trustor: Lorenzo G. Rodriguez and Luz E. Rodriguez, husband and wife, as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: CR Title Services Inc. C/O Pite Duncan, 4375 Jutland Drive, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92117 877-576-0472 Recorded 10/21/1991 as Instrument No. 27005 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 3/10/2011 at 12:45 PM Place of Sale: On the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$105,601.39 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1 Betty Court Winters, CA 95694 A.P.N.: 003-410-042-000 Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The Trustee shall incur no liability for any good faith error in stating the proper amount of unpaid balances and charges. For sales information please contact Priority Posting and Publishing at www.priorityposting.com or (714) 573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 877-576-0472 Date: 2/17/2011 CR Title Services, Inc 1000 Technology Drive, MS-314 O'Fallon MO 63368 Jill Bryant, Trustee Specialist Federal Law requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt collector. If you are currently in a bankruptcy or have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this obligation, this communication is intended for informational purposes only and is not an attempt to collect a debt in violation of the automatic stay or the discharge injunction. P801393 2/17, 2/24, 03/03/2011

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OPTOMETRIC ASST. F/T for busy Vacaville prof. Dr. ofc. Optical exp. req'd. Must be Energetic, friendly w/exc. phone & communication skills. Sal. DOE. Fax resume to 707-447-3628

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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0132020 Title Order No. 100610127 Investor/Insurer No. 1703835945 APN No. 003-405-02-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/26/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JOSE CORREA GONZALEZ AND THERESA VALDEZ CORREA, HUSBAND AND WIFE, dated 04/26/2007 and recorded 05/02/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0016088-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 03/17/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **455 EDWARDS STREET, WINTERS, CA, 95694.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$353,175.90. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 02/16/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA#-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# FNMA3879947 02/17/2011, 02/24/2011, 03/03/2011

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0119205 Title Order No. 100564322 Investor/Insurer No. 1696869173 APN No. 003-342-018 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/14/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by WESLEY JONES AND RACHELLE JONES, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP, dated 08/14/2004 and recorded 08/23/04, as Instrument No. 2004-0038326-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 03/17/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **711 APRICOT AVENUE, WINTERS, CA, 95694.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$273,299.68. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 02/17/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA#-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# FNMA3886669 02/17/2011, 02/24/2011, 03/03/2011

Storage Lien Sale

STORAGE LIEN SALE

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 on March 15, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchase items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: tool box, chairs, table, plastic storage bins, shelf with bins, misc. household items belonging to: B-26 CHRISTINA BRUNSON, Auctioneer Bond # 0342850.

s/Charles Green, Manager

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Fictitious Business Name

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FEB. 23, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Linda Smith, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-166

Fictitious Business Name

Double D Electric

8379 Quail Canyon Rd., Vacaville, CA 95688

Name of Registrant:

Dallas Davis

8379 Quail Canyon Rd., Vacaville, CA 95688

Business Classification: Individual

Starting Date of Business: 8-15-2005.

s/Dallas Davis

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Nov. 9, 2010

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Linda Smith, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2010-962

Fictitious Business Name

Max Muscle

Knockoutz Fitness Center

36 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695

Name of Registrant:

Dianne Carlos

4931 Kokomo Dr., Sacramento, CA 95835

Business Classification: Individual

Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 11/9/10.

s/Dianne Carlos

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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: H519777 CA Unit Code: H Loan No: 0018260430/JAIME Investor No: 21067319 AP #1: 027-785-012 POWER DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: MARTHA JAIME Recorded August 23, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0041493 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA , pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded November 18, 2010 as Instr. No. 2010-33740 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 17, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 1939 HERSHEY DR, WOODLAND, CA 95776-5143 "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: MARCH 22, 2011, AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$431,749.76. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgage, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: February 14, 2011 POWER DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary KIMBERLY THORNE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.tacforeclosures.com. TAC# 928039 PUB: 02/24/11, 03/03/11, 03/10/11

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the City Council on Tuesday, March 15, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall Council Chambers 318 First Street, to discuss the Fiscal Year 2010-11 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Enterprise Fund (Economic Development Allocation) application and to solicit citizen input.

The Community Development Department, on behalf of the City of Winters is applying for a grant amount of up to \$500,000 under the CDBG Enterprise Fund (Economic Development Allocation) for the following eligible activities: Business Assistance lending and Micro Enterprise lending to occur within the City of Winters.

The purpose of the public hearing is to provide citizens an opportunity to comment on the proposed activity(ies). If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone Dawn Van Dyke at 530-795-4910 with questions or comments. In addition, a CDBG 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.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, or have a need for an interpreter, please contact Nanci Mills at 530-795-4910, to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

The City promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low and moderate income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, familiar status (children), or handicap.

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Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
Dec. 16, 2010
By V Perez, Deputy
Case Number: PT10-3048
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Petition of
Jared Aaron Smith
for change of name

Order to show cause for change of name
To all interested persons:
Petitioner: Jared Aaron Smith filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Jared Aaron Smith, to proposed name Jared Aaron Crisologo-Smith.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 23, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. Dept. 15.
The address of the court is
1100 Main Street, Ste. 300, Woodland, CA 95695
Date: Dec. 16, 2010
David W. Reed
Judge of the Superior Court

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Fictitious Business Name

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FEB. 9, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Linda Smith, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-123

Fictitious Business Name

Complete Healthcare Concepts

848 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695

Name of Registrant:

Debbie Porter

755 Fawn Ct., Vacaville, CA 95687

Kim Kernohan

848 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695

Sherri Olswang

36495 Co. Rd. 24, Woodland, CA 95695

Business Classification: Co-Partners

Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 11/9/10.

s/Debbie Porter s/Kim Kernohan

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State of California, County of Yolo

FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder

Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk

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Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Deadline is Tuesday at noon

795-4551

The Davis Enterprise &
The Winters Express:

\$21.00

for 20 words one week plus a week on the internet.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

Jan. 21, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Lupe Ramirez, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-70

Fictitious Business Name

ConSurv International

Pacific Rim Nutritional Consulting Group

140 B Street, Suite 5-273, Davis, CA 95616

Name of Registrant:

John M. Gerlich

140 B Street, Suite 5-273, Davis, CA 95616

Business Classification: Individual

Starting Date of Business: 07/05/06.

s/John M. Gerlich

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Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Winters and the Winters Community Development Agency will conduct a public hearing on March 15, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the public hearing is to consider approval of a CDA sale and City of Winters Purchase Agreement for Real Property, which will transfer to the City of Winters, as purchaser, the following Real Properties in Winters, California, currently belonging to the Community Development Agency:

- 318 Railroad Avenue (APN # 003 204 005) – current building tenant is JJ's Saloon
- 314 Railroad Avenue (APN # 003 204 006) – current building tenant is Cody's Restaurant
- 23 Main Street (APN # 003 204 012) – undeveloped lot
- 110 East Baker Street (APN # 003 370 038 – 99 year ground lease (CDA owns the land) to Bruin Orchards LLC (CHOC) who constructed the Winters Village apartments (affordable multi-family) \$3,500
- Grant Avenue and East Street (APN #s 003 370 028, 003 370 029, & 003 370 030) – undeveloped parcels currently referred to as "Grant Avenue Commercial
- 311 First Street (APN # 003 204 002) – lot that is improved with an unoccupied steel building

Sale and Purchase of the Properties shall be based on the following facts and terms:

A. The Community Development Agency of the City of Winters is organized and operates under authority of Part 17 of Division 24 of the California Health Safety Code and pursuant thereto is authorized to exercise all of the powers and is subject to all of the duties and obligations of a community redevelopment agency pursuant to the California Community Redevelopment Law ("the CRL") and

B. The Agency is further authorized to effectuate and implement the Redevelopment Plan of the City of Winters the Redevelopment Plan originally approved by the City Council of the City of Winters; and

C. The Agency owes debts to the City, which the Agency wishes to satisfy in part through a proposed Purchase and Sale Agreement; and

D. To effectuate and implement the Project and the Redevelopment Plan the City intends to enter into a Purchase and Sale Agreement through which the Agency will certain real properties to the City, and the City will then lease those properties to the Agency; and

E. The City of Winters is authorized to purchase real property and to receive consideration in repayment of debts owed to it pursuant to its authority as a general law City and pursuant to the California Government Code; and

F. The Purchase and Sale Agreement, for the reasons specified in the Purchase and Sale Agreement, will advance the interests of the City remediate blight and further the Redevelopment Plan in connection with the conveyance of the Property; and

G. Pursuant to Section 33433 of the CRL the Agency has made available for public inspection and review a summary report the Summary Report on the Purchase and Sale Agreement; and

H. Pursuant to Sections 33341 and 33433 of the CRL the Agency is authorized to dispose of the Property for redevelopment purposes pursuant to the Redevelopment Plan upon the approval of the City Council after a public hearing and upon findings being made by the City Council that the consideration for the disposition is not less than the fair market value according to the highest and best use of the Property in accordance with the Plan, or not less than the fair reuse value at the use and with the covenants and conditions and development costs authorized by the disposition agreement and that the disposition of the Property will assist in the elimination of blight; and

I. Pursuant to Sections 33431 and 33433 of the CRL a joint public hearing of the Agency and the City Council on the proposed disposition of the Property and approval of the Purchase and Sale Agreement shall be properly noticed and conducted on March 15, 2011, and at that public hearing every person interested in the disposition of the Property or the Purchase and Sale Agreement shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard or to submit their comments in writing.

J. The City Council has authorized Bartholomew & Associates, a certified appraiser, to appraise each of the properties at fair market value, which appraisals shall be available at the hearing.

K. The City Council has determined that the proposed Purchase and Sale Contract qualifies as a governmental funding mechanism pursuant to 14CCR section 15378 which does not involve a commitment to any specific project which may result in a potentially significant environmental impact As such the Purchase and Sale Agreement does not qualify as a project for purposes of the California Environmental Quality Act.

L. The City Council and Community Development Agency shall consider and possibly act on a "lease back agreement," enabling the Community Development Agency to continue to perform its duties and to fulfill the Redevelopment Plan.

Copies of the proposed Purchase Agreement and supporting documentation are available for inspection or copying, pursuant to the California Public Records Act, at the office of Winters City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. The purpose of the 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 to the City of Winters, City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 101, before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 2011. 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. If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills, (530) 795-4910, extension 101 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

Dated: March 1, 2011
John C. Wallace,
City Attorney, City of Winters

Published March 3, 10, 2011

Read the legals, they are good for you.