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Chamber award goes to Jones



Roy Jones is the winner of this year’s Theodore Winters Award, which recognizes outstanding service to the community over the prior year.

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

This year’s Theodore Winters Award winner, Roy Jones, retired last June after working for 37 years with the city of Davis. He remembers this number easily because it’s the same number of years he’s been married to his wife Chris, owner of Chris’ Florist.

Jones has had no problem filling up his days up to this point in his retirement. As a member of the Lyons Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Yolo County Veterans Coalition, and Winters Rotary Club, he spreads his services generously, although if you were to ask him, he probably wouldn’t characterize them as services.

“I just do the things I like to do,” he says. “I was shocked to get this award. I don’t do any of it for the recognition.” The Theodore Winters Award is given each year by the Winters Chamber of Commerce to an individual who has performed outstanding ser-

2007 was a cool year

◆ **Top ten Winters stories of 2007**

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

All in all 2007 was a pretty cool year for Winters — quite literally. It began with a deep freeze that all but destroyed the entire local citrus crop, and saw the completion of a community swimming pool in which to cool off over the long hot summer. Throughout the year, local hot residential development markets cooled down steadily, finishing the year with no new housing projects breaking ground in town. Sluggish residential growth in turn put a chill on new commercial development and gave Winters School District staff the shivers as enrollment continued to decline due to the lack of new housing and prompted yet more pruning of the district’s budget. The city will soon face the same unpleasant task of trying to figure out how to make ends meet with less money than the year before.

There were some pretty cool people in the news in 2007, including Tom Stone, who was named Citizen of the Year, and Roy Jones, who was honored with the Theodore Winters Award. Marge Sebastian was named Senior Citizen of the Year and Amy Cross was this year’s Youth of the Year. Other names to make the Winters Express headlines included Youth Day Grand Marshal Mike Sebastian and Youth Day Honorary Grand Marshal Mae Martin. The first person to make any Express headlines last year was Regan Donaldson, the first Winters baby born in 2007.

Four Winters residents kept their cool when a neighbor’s house caught on fire and they saved an autistic man from the flames. Antonio Murillo,

Winters II apartments to begin housing tenants in January

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The Winters II apartment complex, located on the 1.71-acre site at 110 East Baker Street, is a low-income housing project that began construction in October of 2006. With the project almost finished, units will start being occupied sometime in January.

“We are really excited,” said City Manager John Donlevy. “This project will add 34 more Winters families. There are about 220 names on the interest list. People really want to live here. They want Winters.”

The project was developed by the Community

Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC), a non-profit housing developer located in Davis. The city provided CHOC with a loan of \$2,850,280. The Winters II site was purchased by the city’s Community Development Agency in 2004 for approximately \$460,000 and is being leased to CHOC for \$1 per year. Construction was done by Sunseri Construction.

The complex will consist of four one-bedroom units at 685 square feet, 16 two-bedroom units at 850 square feet, 12 three-bedroom units at 1,135 square feet and two four-bedroom units at 1,278 square feet.

Select rooms were de-

signed specifically for those with disabilities and contain features such as low counters and light switches, unpadded carpets (for easy wheelchair travel), smooth inclines and declines for easy entrance and exit and a lighting system designed to alert the hearing impaired when the doorbell rings.

Scattered throughout five two-story buildings, the project also includes non-residential features such as a 2,000 square foot community center and a playground/shade cover/barbecue area that will be jointly used with the Winters I com-



The Winters II apartments are nearly completed. For more information or to be added to the list of potential tenants, call Dan Maguire at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 118.

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Casitas project: residential or commercial?

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Property owner Joe Castro spoke of visions and planning during a public hearing held at the Dec. 18 council meeting. He expressed concern over the lack of clarity as to the intended development of the Casitas project, located on Grant Street, between the school district office and Tomat’s restaurant. The project, while classified as commercial, has yet to be fully committed in a specific direction.

“Please be patient with me,” said Castro. “I’m a bit confused. I’ve got to believe Mr. Powers (the developer) has a vision for this property. This has come (to council) as a residential townhouse, then as commercial, and now it’s residential/commercial with one ingress/egress.”

The project was voted down by the council previously and has since been modified in an effort to move it forward. The planning commission approved the subdivision earlier in the

month, securing control over many elements of the project’s future: Grant Street could potentially be widened if it’s ultimately necessary. Also, the amount of ingress/egresses can be regulated, allowing for safe travel during the summer months when Grant fills up with care-free boaters shooting to and from the lake.

Although the property is technically categorized as commercial, various elements of the project suggest the developer’s true intention is to

develop it as residential. “The residential (possibility) keeps coming up,” said Castro. “My belief is that residential is what’s coming for that project.”

Castro sought clarification as to the developer’s intention. “What is an effective commercial lot size?” he asked, and then made his question more specific. “What (commercial business) can they honestly put on a 45 foot wide lot?”

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Dec. 19	.45	56	39
Dec. 20	.28	58	43
Dec. 21	.01	58	38
Dec. 22		54	30
Dec. 23		49	35
Dec. 24		59	37

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OBITUARIES

Gladys Julia Bond

Gladys Julia Bond passed away on December 20 at her home in Winters. She was 94 years old. Born March 5, 1913, in Springfield, Missouri to Matthew and Inez Carpenter, Mrs. Bond worked at Vacaville Basic and was a homemaker. During WWII, she worked in Long Beach and was a member of the Boiler-makers union. She enjoyed traveling, gardening, fishing and camping.

Mrs. Bond was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Bond, on July 1, 1973, and by her sons Charles and Billy.

She is survived by her daughters Betty and Charles Nelson, of Winters, Anita and Bruce Welch, of Louisiana, and Mary and Jim Turner, of Surprise, AZ; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews; sisters Catherine Dantzler, of Winters and Ernestine Hensley, of Missouri; and long-time companion Jim Morgan.

A graveside service will be held Monday, Dec. 24 at 10 a.m. at Winters Cemetery.

Doris Taylor

Doris Tylor passed away on Dec. 21, 2007 in Woodland. Born in Muscatine, Iowa on July 11, 1922, she was 85 years old.

A longtime Winters resident, she and her husband Tom owned the hardware store from the mid 1960s to the late 1970s. She worked at City Hall for several years, was a real estate broker and a city clerk, and worked in several other occupations as well. Her most important role, says her family, was being a wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Tom Taylor of Esparto; son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Pat Taylor of Winters; sonMike Taylor of Kona, Hawaii; son and daughter-in-law John and Monica Taylor of Newfoundland, Canada; son and daughter-in-law Patrick and Nanette Taylor of Woodland; 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Stella and W.H. Milton and brothers, Ralph, Harold and Bob.

Rolen L. Hughes

Rolen L. Hughes, affectionately known as "Papa" by those close to him, passed away on Dec. 20, 2007 at his home in Esparto. Born on Feb. 28, 1926, in North Carolina, he was 81 years old.

He proudly served in World War II (enlisting before he was of legal age), and was an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Before retiring he was a truck driver (Teamster) for many years with PMT and after retiring, his love of driving stayed with him.

His family says he was "such a special man, always with a smile and ready to help whoever he could. He loved children and they loved him. He had a heart of gold."

He is survived by his son, Ken Hughes, and his stepchildren Veronica Martin, Carroll Quam, and Lorrie Quam; grandchildren Erica Martin, Jeremy Martin, Brant Quam, Jessica Crumley, Timothy Crumley and Emily Crumley; great-grandchildren, Chase Morton, Gavin Morton and Jackson Morton; brother Thomas Hughes; sisters, Ruby Ennis, Bernice Paul and Evelyn Lloyd; niece, Ann Marie Hughes.

He was preceded in death by his second wife, Eugenia (Ramos) Hughes. They lived many years in Winters and Vacaville.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church on Russell and Second Streets on Thursday, Dec. 27. Following the service there will be a gathering. All who cared about Mr. Hughes are welcome.

Court date set for Blackburn

According to a story in the Dec. 20 Vacaville Reporter, William Blackburn, 20, of Winters, will return to Solano County Superior Court on January 16 at 9 a.m. in the Fairfield courtroom of Judge William C. Harrison to face murder charges following a fatal beating in a Vacaville park.

Superior Court Judge Harry S. Kinnicutt scheduled Jan. 16 for a readiness conference and possible setting of a

trial date for Blackburn.

Vacaville police arrested Blackburn on Sept. 8 after James Rucker, 22, of Vacaville, was beaten and kicked unconscious during an altercation in Southwood Park. Airlifted to the University of California, Davis, Medical Center in Sacramento, Rucker died there Sept. 15.

Blackburn has pleaded not guilty to all charges and is held at Solano County Jail in Fairfield.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
For the second time in three years, Mrs. Salvador Valadez is shown with the Winters Stork Derby winner. A baby daughter, Luz Marie Valadez, was born on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1966 at 11:55 a.m.

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YEARS AGO

January 9, 1958

The Winters City Council at the regular meeting Tuesday evening reappointed C.S. Hailey to another two year term on the Sacramento-Yolo mosquito abatement district board of directors.

Julien M. Wagonet was honored last night at a retirement dinner, held at Bishop's Restaurant, attended by about 70 employees of the Bureau of Reclamation, relatives and friends.

Wayne Ireland has been named Winters chairman of the annual March of Dimes drive, being held throughout the nation this month.

The Division of Highways announced this week that a public auction will be held in the vicinity of Winters January 15, to dispose of 10 barns, sheds and houses that were acquired when right of way was purchased for the relocation of the Vacaville-Dunnigan cut-off.

Mrs. O.A. Stone will conduct the first meeting of the new year for Elmwood Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, when they meet in regular monthly session in the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening.

Friends are learning with interest this week of the marriage in Reno, Nevada, on January 4 of Mrs. Thelma Russell and Mr. Roy Carpenter.

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YEARS AGO

January 8, 1943

Almost 27 years to the day of its first occupation, January 10, 1916, the high school building was completely gutted by fire early yesterday morning, January 7. The blaze was discovered burning in the east end of the basement by Richard Frisbee, who lives across the street from the school house on Grant Avenue.

Principal A.M. Herron requests all high school students to report at the gymnasium Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a copy of class schedules. He said there is hope of securing the use of the Christian Church, the vacant building of the Winters National Bank and the Japanese School.

Letters received from Vito Biassi state that he has transferred from Utah to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sullivan are in receipt of a letter from Sebastian Lopez, stating that he had been transferred from Mather Field to Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker, Colleen and Jack Baker were Sunday motorists to Vallejo where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Elliott of San Anselmo were in town yesterday, returning the latter's mother, Mrs. J.R. Johnston, from a two weeks' visit in their home.

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YEARS AGO

January 7, 1893

Henry Brinck, a prominent fruit grower of Pleasants Valley, was in town Tuesday.

Cleve Englehart returned to Stockton last Monday morning, where he is attending school.

W.H. Gregory has sold the Donnelly building on Main Street, to A.H. Anderson for a consideration of \$650. Mr. Anderson will have the building repaired and fitted up for occupancy.

T.J. Crane came down from Capay on Monday last and assumed the duties of principal of the public school on Tuesday morning.

Miss Mattie Humphrey returned last Monday from a lengthy visit with relatives and friends in Petaluma and Oakland.

Carey Baker has come home from Woodland, and matriculated as a student in the Winters High School on Tuesday morning.

**Early deadline
for the Jan. 3
Winters Express
is Friday, Dec. 28
at noon.**

No police report, lake level this week

The Winters Police Department business office will be closed over the holidays.

There will not be another weekly police report in the Express until the Jan. 10 edition.

Additionally, the lake level will be available in next week's issue of The Winters Express.

Woodland Healthcare vice president named to Yolo Hospice board

Woodland Healthcare's Vice President of Clinic Operations Bill Kingman has been named to the Yolo Hospice Board of Directors for a three-year term.

Yolo Hospice is a California licensed, Medicare-certified hospice program serving Yolo County, Dixon, Vacaville and parts of Sacramento, Colusa and Sutter Counties, providing expert and compassionate hospice care, community bereavement support and public education about end of life issues. Yolo Hospice provided care to 467 patients during Fiscal Year 2006-2007, according to the annual report.

Kingman recently joined Woodland Healthcare in August and is responsible for the overall operations and strategic planning for Woodland Healthcare's physician medical practices in Woodland and Davis.

He looks forward to the challenges as a member of the Yolo Hospice Board of Directors. "I believe that I can contribute my experience in healthcare management, nursing and marketing to a board that is accountable for the strategic planning, overall operations and fiduciary stability of Yolo Hospice," said Kingman. "The board and employees of Yolo Hospice represent one of the big hearts of healthcare for people at the end of their lives. I'm proud to be a member of that team."

Woodland Healthcare is Yolo County's largest healthcare provider, serving the community since 1905. An integrated organization, Woodland Healthcare is comprised of Woodland Memorial Hospital, a 108-bed acute care facility and Woodland Clinic, a medical group of more than 100 healthcare providers.

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TOP TEN

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John Carlos Guzman, Manuel Guzman and Manuel Guzman Jr. were credited with saving the man's life, and were honored by the city and the American Red Cross for their bravery.

Other cool people include Dr. Karla Kakutani, who was named president of the Family Physicians Academy. The Winters Healthcare Foundation welcomed not only two new physicians, Dr. Matthew Rosenberg and Dr. Annie Hargadon, but also a new dentist, Dr. Sapna Hayes, to staff its new dental office at 31 Main Street.

Craig McNamara was honored for his land conservation work with the Leopold Conservation Award. Andy Anderson celebrated his 100th birthday, putting him in contention for the title of Winters' oldest citizen. After three years and 87 interviews, Gloria Lopez finished her book and DVD, "An American Paella," last year, chronicling for the first time the experience of immigrant Spaniards and their descendants in the Winters community. Another milestone was reached posthumously in 2007 on Memorial Day, when a special ceremony took place to award the Silver Star posthumously to Peter Carroll, killed in Vietnam in 1969.

At the high school, Jorge Huizar was named Mr. Warrior, the Youth Day Sweetheart and Sweetthunk were Mat Catalan and Kelsy Fox, and David Borges and Amy Cross were named the Homecoming King and Queen. The Winters FFA continued to take state and national titles in 2007, as did FFA member Amy Cross, who was named the Outstanding FFA Member for Yolo County.

New businesses to open their doors in Winters included The Clayground, The Attic Gallery, Krysia Lamore Gallery, and Berryessa Gap Vineyards expanded its wine tasting capacity to a new tasting room at the former location of Tufts Ranch on Highway 128. Closing their doors were the Textures boutique and The Arte Junction. Other changes downtown included the relocation of the Winters Center for the Arts to 18 Main Street. With expanded floor space, The Winters Center for the Arts also expanded its name in 2007, and now is The Winters Participation Gallery and Center for the Arts.

In other business news, the Winters Chamber of Commerce honored VeloCity as the 2007 Business of the Year. Dixon Ridge Farms installed machinery to convert walnut shells into energy, Mariani Nut Co. expanded its nut processing plant to a new location just outside city limits, and The Buckhorn won the National Beef Backer Award, honoring it as the top independent steakhouse in the nation. Cloth Carousel changed hands, with new owner Jan Vawart taking over the business from Laurie Sengo.

Pretty cool stuff for a town named Winters. Of all the cool – and not so cool – events that took place over the year, the Express staff chose the

following as the Top Ten stories for 2007:

1. A pool! How cool! The grand opening celebration of the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center at Winters High School took place on June 1, inviting the whole community to celebrate the \$2 million project with free swimming and a barbecue. The new pool is 25 percent larger than the old one, with state of the art features, new bleachers and shade covers, as well as poolside lighting for evening hours. Developers Granite Bay Holdings contributed \$1.25 million for the project as part of a development agreement for 431 homes they plan to build in the northwest part of town.

2. Speaking of development... or lack thereof. Last year's hot housing market frosted over in 2007. Rising interest rates triggered falling housing prices and a new housing slump nationwide, and Winters was a microcosm of the larger picture. The price of existing homes slid in Winters all year and for the first time in years, no new single-family housing developments materialized in Winters, even though 700 residential units planned by several developers had already been approved by the city council. In fact, only one single family home was built in Winters in 2007. The only housing to break ground in Winters in 2007 was a multi-family project, the Winters Apartments II on East Baker Street, consisting entirely of affordable housing units.

3. Budget blues. The local housing halt had a chilling effect on both the city and school district budgets. At the city level, residents may see the effects of the budget crunch in upcoming months. City Manager John Donlevy anticipates that the city council will have to make a 10 percent budget adjustment — amounting to approximately \$300,000 — in the middle of this fiscal year. How and where the budget will be trimmed will likely be among the first topics to be discussed in 2008. Although the city is anticipating its budget pinch, the school district has been yelling "ouch" for a second year. Declining enrollment prompted trustees to cut much of the fat from the school district's budget last year and make extreme changes, such as moving the kindergarten to the Waggoner campus and Wolfskill High School to the former kindergarten site. With enrollment continuing its slide in 2007, trustees were forced to start looking at cutting muscle and bone this year as they must decide how to trim \$480,000 from the school district budget. Layoffs and program reductions are sure to come in 2008 if the school district's enrollment numbers continue to drop.

4. Starting a new chapter. After nearly 10 years of ups and downs and apparent dead ends, and tireless effort by the Winters Friends of the Library, the city council unanimously approved plans for the new Winters Public Library in September. NTD Stichler completed the designs for the library. Local architecture and energy efficiency are incorporated into the building, which

will be located just south of the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center on the Winters High School campus. When completed, the 10,000 square foot building will feature a golden-tan colored brick exterior matching the historical character of downtown Winters. Skylights and tall windows will allow for natural sunlight while light-colored composition shingles will prevent excessive heat and help cool the interior in the summer. The library will contain various interior and exterior areas dedicated to the display of two-dimensional, wall-mounted artwork as well as free-standing sculpture. The project will cost \$6 million, and is expected to break ground in June 2008.

5. Dam it. Or not. That was the question that sparked passionate debate at several community meetings over the last year. At issue was the percolation dam stretching across Putah Creek just south of the wastewater treatment plant at the end of East Street. Some said the dam was dilapidated and needed to go, thereby allowing the restoration of the creek banks for public use. Others said the dam created a lovely swimming hole that helps kids stay cool in the summer, and should be left alone. In the end, progress won, and the council approved the dam's removal in August. The city is in the process of performing necessary environmental studies before proceed-

ing with the removal of the dam and creek bank restoration. It is possible that the studies will be finished and the dam demolished in 2008.

6. Farther downstream. Behind Yolo Housing, creek restoration work was completed in April. A CalFed Watershed Grant helped make it possible, with the UC Davis Public Service Research Program heading up a grassroots effort with the Yolo Housing residents to create a natural riparian habitat that was not only accessible but something of which everyone could be proud. Where there were formally only impenetrable tangles of weed and brush, scattered with litter and trash, a restored creekside emerged, complete with newly planted oak trees to help residents cool off in the shade. Rich Marovich, streamkeeper for the Putah Creek Restoration project, was also a major participant in the creek cleanup. The same sort of restoration is expected to continue along the banks of Putah Creek west of Interstate 505 in conjunction with the removal of the percolation dam.

7. Cool heads prevailed. Manuel Guzman, Manuel Guzman Jr., Juan Carlos Guzman, and Antonio Murillo were enjoying a family barbecue on Carmelo Way last May, when they noticed smoke coming from a neighbor's house. By the time Winters fire engines arrived on the scene, the home was nearly engulfed in flames, but the four men

allowed firefighters to focus on attacking the flames because they'd already broken through the front door and windows of the home and rescued a 19-year-old autistic man who was sleeping on a couch. The heroes were honored by the Winters Fire Department and City Council, as well as by the Yolo County American Red Cross, which bestowed the Heart of a Hero award on each one.

8. Keeping it green. In the interest of keeping unnecessary waste out of landfills and cooling a warming planet, the Winters community did its part by moving to single stream recycling in 2007. Winters residents received new, smaller toters for garbage, and the old, large ones became the toters for all recyclable waste, including paper, glass, aluminum and cardboard. The community embraced the move, and by March, Waste Management reported that Winters' diversion rate, (the percentage of recyclables) had already increased to 51.5 percent, compared to 30.6 percent one year prior. This put Winters above the state mandated goal of 50 percent. Besides recycling more, Winters residents also recycled better. According to a city council member, Winters was the only city making the switch to single stream recycling that didn't have a single load contaminated with regular garbage.

9. Cooler than cool. Downright cold, in fact. January 2007 began with

a stretch of sub-freezing weather in Winters, dipping into the 20 degree range for several days, with some residents of rural Winters reporting temperatures as low as 15 degrees. The extended hard freeze destroyed most of the local citrus crop and damaged trees in both orchards and back yards. The fruit literally froze inside its skin, ruining it for everything except immediate juicing. There was nothing anyone could do about the loss other than gather the fruit into the compost pile and hope for better luck next year.

10. Bigger and better. One of Winters' last packing sheds, the Tufts Ranch fruit packing shed on Highway 128 just west of city limits, faded into memory in 2007 as it was transformed into Berryessa Gap's cool new tasting room and production facility. Berryessa Gap expanded its successful wine tasting capabilities from its Main Street tasting room, and has enjoyed another successful year, winning multiple gold medals for its Petite Sirah and Malbec, and silver and bronze medals for its Tempranillo, Zinfandel and Syrah. Berryessa Gap also introduced a new premium wine, a proprietor's red blend named Tradition.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME. Let's change gears for a bit. Let's talk about tolerance. Let's talk about Pastor Al. Pastor Al leads one of the many little neighborhood churches in our fine little town. In a town this size, it's impossible not to cross paths with most everyone sometime or another, and my path has crossed Pastor Al's on many occasions.

On one such occasion, one recent December morning, they crossed at the hardware store. I came up to the checkout desk to drop off a payment, and Pastor Al was already in line. We saw each other simultaneously, and he called out my name with a big smile and gave me a big hug, which I returned.

For some reason, on this ordinary morning, it got me thinking: How cool is that — I'm sure Pastor Al knows that philosophically, politically and likely even spiritually, we're miles apart, yet he always greets me cheerfully and fondly when we run into each other here in town. And I do likewise when I see him.

I'm pretty sure he reads the Express, and unless he skips the opinion page, he knows that I'm particularly hard on the Radical Religious Right. They get no slack in my humble little spot. Some folks assume that when I rail on the RRR, I'm railing on Christians. I'm not. I'm railing on "Christians." The quotation marks make all the difference in the world.

If Pastor Al reads my columns, he's probably also noticed that even though I now consider myself an Independent rather than a Democrat, a Liberal bleeding heart still beats proudly inside my chest. Consequently, were Pastor Al and I to discuss most any topic, from gay marriage to abortion, we'd surely be in complete disagreement. And spiritually? Oh, best not to even go there. He leads a church. I do not attend. He would probably like me to attend. Not only will I be infinitely happier if I do not, so will all involved. Trust me on this.

Because I choose to worship outside the box, Pastor Al may therefore believe I'm going straight to hell. However, as I don't believe in hell (not in a fire and brimstone pointy-headed demon way anyway), I don't fret about that too much.

Spiritually, not on the same page. Heck, not even in the same book. Yet, we coexist peacefully on the same little small town bookshelf. Our community roles often dovetail. Pastor Al leads the prayer at a Memorial Day service at the cemetery, I stop taking notes for the Express and bow my head too. Prayers for fallen soldiers are something on which we can all agree. If Pastor Al is promoting a community dinner, I make sure it gets into the paper. If he starts up an after-school rock and roll guitar class (so help me, I'm not making that one up), I'll do my best to get it on the front page, and darn near it if I can't.

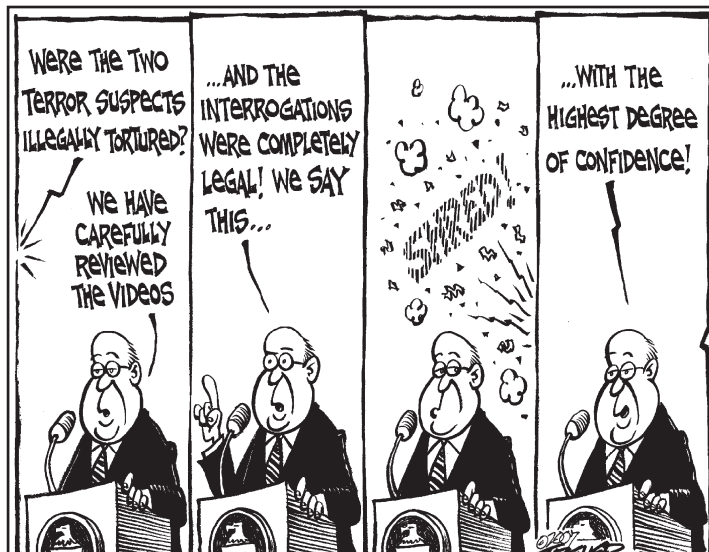
The key to all this cooperation is that whenever Pastor Al and I cross paths, we dwell not on our differences, but focus on our commonalities. Like doing our part to be members of the community and helping to make it a nice place to live. It's a lot more productive, and pleasant, than arguing about whose God can beat up whose until we finally come to blows to prove it. (Meanwhile, God groans.)

So, what enables two individuals who likely agree on almost nothing — particularly spiritually — to exchange hugs rather than blows? Tolerance. The true spirit of tolerance is to recognize that you don't agree, but choose to accept that fact and live in peace anyway.

It's easy to tolerate people with whom you agree in every way. In fact, you can't even really call that tolerance. Disagreement is implicit in the concept of tolerance. Without disagreement, there's nothing *to* tolerate. Tolerance requires effort. It requires making a conscious choice. It requires setting aside differences and focusing on commonalities. And, tolerance is a prerequisite for peace.

Peace on earth, good will toward men. And women too. That's what Christmas is all about. And peace begins with tolerance. This Christmas, let's all be a little more like Pastor Al — greet someone with a big hug, even if you're sure she's going straight to hell. Because even though she knows she's not, she still appreciates your concern. That's why she hugs you back.

Now get out there and tolerate someone like you mean it!



LETTERS

An assault on the Constitution

Dear Editor,

Since 9/11, we've seen the destruction of the Bill of Rights as a result of the passage of the Patriot Act, the Military Commissions Act (loss of habeas corpus), the John Warner Defense Authorization Act of 2007 (allows martial law), and the executive order of July 17, 2007 (allowing for seizure of property).

The latest assault on the Constitution is currently being considered in the Senate in the form of Senate Bill 1959, the Violent Radicalization and Homegrown Terrorism Prevention Act. The House version of the bill (H.1955), passed easily and the Senate is expected to pass S.1959, as well. These bills provide for commissions to travel around the country and hold hearings to discover homegrown terrorists. (Remember McCarthyism?!) Philip Giraldi, a political conservative and former CIA counterterrorism specialist and military intelligence officer, wrote that H.1955 "does not spell out terrorist behavior and leaves it up to the Commission itself to identify what is terrorism and what isn't." He then went on to say that the language in the bill is so vague and ill defined, "that just thinking about doing something could be enough to merit the terrorist label. The act

also describes 'violent radicalization' as the promotion of an 'extremist belief system' without attempting to define 'extremist.'

While this issue isn't getting much, if any, coverage in the corporate media, it's being widely discussed on the internet and in the alternative media. Giraldi's analysis can be found at www.huffingtonpost.com/philip-giraldi. Additionally, there are excellent articles by Lee Rogers (Oct. 25) and Shaffer & Robinson (Nov. 19) at www.teachpeace.com. As you're accessing these websites, please note that these bills also criticize the internet as a source of "terrorist-related propaganda."

To read S.1959, as well as H.1955, go to www.govtrack.us/congress/bill.xpd?bill=3Ds110-1959. Finally, Keith Olbermann has reported that fireman in New York are being trained to use fire inspections as a way to uncover people who show signs of being "discontent" with the government. If the "information-sharing" program works well there, Homeland Security will expand it to other metropolitan areas as well. The original report was on MSNBC's Countdown, broadcast on Nov. 28; it can also be read at www.rawstory.com.

NANCY PATTERSON

Soccer team put town on map

Dear Editor,

Our awesome Winters United AYSO soccer team has put the little town of Winters on the California map. The team played this fall in the AYSO Under 12 Year Old Boys category. It remained undefeated throughout the season by winning all of the twenty games that it played. The team played nine games in the regular season, three games in the Winters Regional Tournament, five games in the Area 2D Tournament in Antelope, and four games in the Section 2 Tournament in Foster City.

Our local Winters United team won it all, and had some Bay Area people asking at the Foster City Tournament where Winters was located. Many complimented the team for its achievement, sportsmanship, and the level of play that is displayed during the season. The team scored a total of 119 goals during the season and received only 29 goals, almost a 4 to 1 ratio.

Congratulations Winters United for your outstanding achievement and good luck in the upcoming California Cup tournament.

JOSE R. RAMIREZ

Senior silver at potluck lunches

Dear Editor,

Hey Seniors! I was wrong! I believed it was possible for all seniors to remember to bring their own silver service to our potluck luncheon. Even though it is done in the surrounding areas, I was wrong in thinking it was possible for us. We will be supplying (and hopefully recycling) the

knives, forks and spoons for you to use.

Please do come and enjoy — any senior is welcome. The more the merrier! January starts a new year and dues are due. Come and visit with friends and neighbors we don't get to see often.

DOROTHY BECKER
President

Early deadline for the Jan 3 edition!
All letters, press releases
and display ads
are due by Friday, Dec. 28, at noon.



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

NO RESOLUTIONS. I don't know where the idea came from that we should all make New Year's resolutions, but it is a bad idea. Why set yourself up for failure. Another way to look at resolutions is why do we all think that we need to change the way we live.

Are we all too fat, too busy, or just too unorganized? Take your pick of past New Year's resolutions and I'll bet you can count on one hand the ones that made it to the end of January. I quit making New Year's resolutions after eating most of a chocolate cake after promising myself that I'd lose weight by not eating sweets. The rest of the resolutions fell by the wayside soon after.

Over the years I've promised myself that I'd lose weight, stop being judgmental, work on my temper, get organized, cut back on beer and be nice to cats. Well, I haven't yelled at anyone in a long time, but the rest...

DOWNTOWN WINTERS. There is a lot going on with our downtown. The plans to put bulb-outs, (fancy planter boxes and extended curbs) on the corners around Main and Railroad, and Abbey and Railroad are almost finished. The plans now call for a mid-block walkway on Main Street which will lead to the new parking lot. Where is the new parking lot? Where the fire department now resides. This could be a walkway to nowhere, but if you worry about stopping jay-walking on Main Street this could be the ticket.

The plan for closing off Abbey Street, east of Railroad, is working its way through City Hall. When someone asked me about closing Abbey, I reminded them that Abbey didn't go through until recently. The train depot used to sit across where East Abbey now starts. Somewhere in the early 1970s they connected Abbey Street with Railroad Avenue.

I haven't seen the final plans for the Monticello building that will rise across the street from the Express office, but the building might encroach into what was Abbey Street. I'm not sure how that works, but I'm sure someone from City Hall will tell us.

For those making New Year's resolutions, good luck and add one for shopping more in Winters.

Have a good year.

Tell them what you think

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CITY

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

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is normally noon on Mondays for publication that week. However, due to the New Year's Day holiday on Tuesday, Jan. 1, the deadline for the Jan. 3 edition has been moved to noon on Friday, Dec. 28.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintexpress.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. However, we may withhold writers' names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.

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

Workshop will focus on honey bees

The Enhancing Habitat for Crop Pollinators in Yolo County workshop, planned for Thursday, Jan. 17, will include talks by experts in honey and native bees, followed by a panel discussion of landowners and

restoration biologists who have created and enhanced pollinator habitat on their land. The workshop takes place from 9 a.m. to noon at 5265 Putah Creek Road in Winters. There will be an optional hedgerow tour fol-

lowing the workshop.

Over the past year the European honey bee has made headlines as beekeepers have struggled with the effects of Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD). Unmanaged native bees are important crop pollinators.

CASITAS

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The parcels have been criticized for their dimensions, which many believe will be very hard to develop. Each parcel is roughly 200 feet deep with 45 foot faces.

Jeffery Redding represented Mr. Powers, whose opinions were delivered in high, passionate volumes at the planning commission earlier this month, contributing to an occasionally tense environment.

Mr. Powers purchased the lot roughly three years ago.

“I’ve gotten married in those three years,” said Redding. “I’ve lost a lot of hair in those three years. I’m very aware of that span of time.

“The lot has been vacant since 1957. We thought we had the project pretty well scoped out, but it turns out it wasn’t what the community wanted.”

With the country’s currently shaky market and uncertain economic future, Redding believes the approval of the project’s subdivision is what is most beneficial to both parties at the moment.

“This allows us the “flexibility to cooperate,” he said. “Perhaps Mr. Castro can help us shape our vision.

“For the record, there is no residential project proposed. What (this project) is, we’re not sure. We are not trying to withhold any information.”

“The burden falls entirely on the residential,” said City Manager John Donlevy. “Commercial property can basically come in and go ahead. Detriment will always fall on the residential (in this case).”

The council approved the subdivision in a 4-1

vote, with Mayor Woody Fridae voting against it, supporting a point made earlier by Castro in which he said he felt all affected parties should be considered in determining the best use of the property.

“This is the point at which we would be able to form a unified plan,” said Fridae. “We loose the opportunity to have all potential landowners come together with one vision. For that reason, I don’t see that the positives outweigh the negatives.”

Other items

~ Clinton Freed was honored by the city for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

~ Police Chief Bruce Muramoto was recognized with the Executive Certificate, which is the highest honor that can be received in his calling.

~ The seven-unit subdivision of the Granite Bay Holdings site was approved. Subsequently, there will be diagonal parking spaces on Baker Street and East Street will be closed at Grant Avenue.

~ Councilmembers Mike Martin and Tom Stone volunteered to join a subcommittee that will work with the city’s budget.

~ A plan concerning vegetation management created by the Putah Creek Committee was approved unanimously.

~ The Village on the Park project, which will consist of five acres of park and five acres of residential, will be forwarded to the affordable housing steering committee.

~ A form-based code that will further define the design standards and ideal appearance of downtown was approved.

NAMI-Yolo group will meet

A NAMI-Yolo support group for those who care for a family member or friend with serious mental illness will meet Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Yolo Community Care Continuum (YCCC) office, 1667 Oak Avenue in Davis from 7-8:30 p.m.

NAMI-Yolo provides education, advocacy and support for people living with mental illness and announces. For more information, call 756-8181.

Medical equipment is available

The Senior Citizen’s Club has a lot of handicapped equipment to lend to those who need it either for company or family. Walkers, com-

modes, wheelchairs, and more are available.

If you need any of these things, call Marg, 795-2228, or Dorothy, 795-2536.

Community

Merchad new financial advisor in Winters

The financial services firm Edward Jones has hired William Merchad as the new financial advisor for Edward Jones Investments branch office located at 7 East Main Street, Suite E in Winters.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and through its affiliates in Canada and the United Kingdom. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the types of investment options offered to

the location of branch offices is designed to cater to individual investors in the communities in which they live and work. The firm's 10,000-plus financial advisors work directly with more than 7 million clients to strategize and emphasize a well-balanced portfolio and a buy-and-hold strategy.

Edward Jones is headquartered in St. Louis. The Edward Jones interactive website is located at www.edwardjone.com.



SASHA CUSHMAN AND JED HAWKINS

Cushman, Hawkins exchange wedding vows

Sasha Cushman and Jed Hawkins, both of Winters, exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 7 in Woodland at the courthouse. They are planning a formal reception in 2008.

Sasha is the daughter of Jerry and Jeannie Cushman, and the granddaughter of Eleanore Boehr. She is the sister of David Cushman, Elizabeth Freed and Theresa

Cushman. She works as a site coordinator for the City of Winters After-school program, and is an aide for the Winters School District. She is in her second year of college and is majoring in criminal justice.

Jed is the son of Marianne and Ted Hawkins. He works as a union painter in San Francisco.

Von Uhlit earns top-ten finish at AQHA World Championship Show

Carrie Von Uhlit of Winters, was a top-10 finalist in Reining with WC Anasazi Thunder, a 1997 Chestnut American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show, held Nov. 2-17 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The AQHA World Championship Show is the largest, richest single-breed world championship horse show in existence, with more than \$2.6 million awarded to

3,303 entries from 48 states, six Canadian provinces, Austria, Germany, Italy, Sweden and the United Kingdom. To qualify for the invitation event, horses must have earned a predetermined number of points in AQHA-approved shows from Aug. 1, 2006-July 31, 2007.

The AQHA World Championship Show will air coast-to-coast on NBC Television on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 5 p.m.

Muramoto honored



Photo by Justin Cox

Police Chief Bruce Muramoto received the Executive Certificate at the Dec. 18 city council meeting. The Executive Certificate is the highest form of recognition a police officer can receive.

Last day to register to vote for the primaries is Jan. 21

The last day to register to vote for the Presidential Primary Election is Jan. 21, 2008. The election will be held on Feb. 5, 2008.

To qualify to register to vote, a voter must be 18 years of age on election day; be a resident of the County of Yolo for at least 15 days before the election; be a citizen of the United States and submit

a properly completed Affidavit of Registration to the County Clerk-Elections Department by no later than Jan. 22, 2008.

For more information concerning registering to vote, contact the Elections Department, 625 Court Street, Room B05, Woodland, CA, 95695 or call 666-8133 or 1-800-649-9943.

Basketry workshop offered at Winters art gallery

The Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts will sponsor a six-week American Indian basketry workshop at the gallery, located at 18 Main Street. Classes meet on Wednesdays, Jan. 9-30 and Feb. 6 and 16, from 6-9 p.m.

This class will give a basic knowledge of the four most common basketry techniques in Native American basket weaving. Students will learn about the problems that Native American basket weavers face today and the techniques used to

manage the native plants use in traditional basketry.

This is a hands-on studio art class. Participants should dress comfortably and bring scissors, a bowl or pan to soak material and an old towel to work on wet projects. The last class will

be a field trip with a potluck picnic.

Call 795-0608 for more information or to reserve a slot in the workshop. A few limited scholarships are available for Native Americans and high school students.

JONES

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vice to the community during the prior year.

Jones moved to Winters 40 years ago from Atwater, a small town outside of Modesto. His parents had recently moved to town and he fell in love with the area, prompting him to follow shortly after. He helped move his parents in during a weekend and job as a school district bus driver the following Monday morning after just an hour of searching. The move did have its ramifications, however.

"Because I dropped out of college to come here, it cost me a few things," he says. "I was drafted to the military and spent 14 months in Vietnam."

As a veteran, Jones is a volunteer with both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Yolo County Veterans Coalition, the intention being to raise funds for veterans in need. In addition, he has made himself available to drive those with disabilities or insufficient transportation to and from their doctor appointments.

"I drive him to Martinez," he says during our interview, gesturing in the direction of a man riding

ing a bicycle with an American flag fastened to its seat.

Jones, in a noble display of patriotism, has also dedicated himself to remembering those who have passed. His volunteer efforts contributed to the erection of flagpoles in cemeteries in Cottonwood, and at Baravito Park in Davis, named after a Davis High School student body president who died in Vietnam.

Nicknamed Mr. Flag, he is also responsible for the American flags places along the corners of downtown Winters on national holidays. He mentions that the flags will soon begin appearing farther down both East Main Street and Railroad.

Jones played an instrumental role in the recent irrigation conducted by the Rotary Club in an effort to improve the Yolo Housing soccer field.

"Kids couldn't play because the pipes were in the way and the field was always flooded," he says. "I was in charge of irrigation at the city of Davis, so I put in 37 years of experience."

With his schedule recently freed up by retirement, he has taken the opportunity to handle some projects he had promised himself he'd take care of.

"I'm painting my mom and dad's house," he says.

"And fixing shutters and doing some maintenance."

Other accomplishments of Jones include planting the trees that line the Main Street sidewalks with his wife Chris in the mid 1980s, and serving as a volunteer fireman and captain for 20 years. Jones also served on the Winters City Council.

Jones' good-natured actions are not restricted to the city limits of Winters because they are driven by his unconscious desire to do good things, a desire which knows nothing of borders. Still, his impact on a local level as both a role model and provider of services, has had a direct positive effect on the town. He is certainly deserving of this award; the beauty is, he's just "doing what he does."

Jones will be formally honored at the Winters Chamber of Commerce Year in Review celebration, planned for Saturday, Jan. 26, 6-9 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets are \$35 per person and are available in advance only. The event will be catered by The Buckhorn. For tickets call 795-2329.

WINTERS II

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plex, located in the adjacent lot.

While there currently exists an interest list of approximately 220 people, future tenants have not yet been determined. Those on the interest list will be contacted by telephone to confirm their interest in an apartment and to determine their income levels and eligibility. Applications will be sent out following the phone calls.

If there are more qualified applicants than there are available units, a waiting list will be established from those who return completed applications.

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Photo by Justin Cox

Mayor Fridae stands with Grantland Johnson, a special advisor to CHOC. Johnson is from Sacramento and served as President Bill Clinton's regional director of health and human services.

Schools



As we enter the holiday season, here are some wishes that I hope would come true:

Student achievement substantially improves for all students. Our staff is working very hard to improve student achievement. It would be wonderful if the results of those efforts are significant gains in student achievement as measured by daily work, grades, and yes, state testing.

Declining enrollment does not remain a reality beyond the next year or two. This may be the most difficult wish to achieve. Given the status of the economy and the housing market, it is difficult to be too optimistic. This would be a great gift to our community because we could expand programs and services rather than reducing them.

The Governance Team, consisting of the Board of Trustees and Superintendent, effectively serve the school district and community. We are pleased to welcome two new Board members, Matt Brickley and David Hyde. New relationships will be established and there will be a learning curve for the new Board members. Certainly, the commitment

is to effectively serve the school district and community. Working as a team enhances our chances of success.

Parental involvement in their students' education increases. There is substantial research that indicates that student success typically increases when parents invest time and energy supporting their students. This support does not always have to be manifested in terms of attendance at school functions, but it does mean frequent and regular conversations with their child and with school staff about the progress the student is making.

Differences of opinion do not mean that we cannot work collaboratively and respectfully. Differences of opinion should be considered an asset and not a sign of contention. Difference should result in increased knowledge and understanding or further validation of existing knowledge and understanding. Choosing not to work collaboratively and respectfully with others because you have a difference of opinion is harmful to us both individually as people and collectively as a district and community.

These are my five wishes as we enter the holiday season and begin the new calendar year. I know that they will not come true if all I/we do is wait for others to do their part. We can make each of these wishes a reality. We need to begin with ourselves.

Winters Combined PTA earns cash with box tops

If you'd like to help the students at Waggoner Elementary School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School get a head start on next year, there are lots of easy ways to get involved.

Collect Box Tops from hundreds of familiar, participating products and send them to: Waggoner Elementary School, "Attention Jenyse Lichwa - Box Tops Coordinator," 500 West Edwards Street, Winters, CA, 95694.

You can also sign up on the Box Tops website at boxtops4education.com. Designate Waggoner or Shirley Rominger as the school you wish to support. At the Box Tops website, you'll learn more about all of the easy ways you can choose to make a difference — all at no additional cost to you.

Girls Circle facilitator training offered

The Yolo County Probation Department will be sponsoring a Girls Circle facilitator training scheduled for Jan. 15 and 16 at the Sierra Health Foundation in Sacramento. The department will be funding full scholarships for 36 attendees, with financial support from the Law Enforcement Administrators Coordinating Council, which uses some of the monies from asset seizures taken during drug arrests by the Yolo County Narcotics Enforcement Team. Training for this program usually costs \$295 per participant.

Girls Circle is a nationwide program of structured support groups for girls age 9 through 18, designed to help them learn how to establish positive relationships

with peers and adults, create a positive female identity, make healthy choices, and develop communication skills. Girls Circle mission is to counteract the social and interpersonal elements that can hamper girls' growth and development by providing an emotionally safe setting and structure for girls to talk and listen to each other's concerns and interests. Built into the program are activities such as role playing, drama, journaling, dance, and art which allow girls to express themselves creatively.

Girls Circle groups focus on gender specific themes and topics such as friendship, body image, honoring diversity,

individuality, and relationships with peers. The program is research-based and is recognized as a promising approach in the prevention of delinquency by the federal Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention. Studies have found that girls who participate in the program have shown an increase in self-efficacy, self esteem, body image and awareness of social support.

"Our department has committed to provide evidence-based programming and treatment to reduce recidivism for offenders who have entered into, or are at risk of entering the justice system," said Don Meyer, Yolo County Chief Probation Officer.

"Research in other communities has shown that recidivism of female offenders is significantly reduced by participation in this promising program."

Other local agencies sending representatives to this training include the Yolo County Office of Education, Yolo County Department of Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health, Yolo County Children's Alliance, Davis and Woodland police departments, Woodland Healthcare, Washington School District and other agencies that routinely work with girls and young women.

For more information on Girls Circle visit: www.girlscircle.com.

Scout's honor

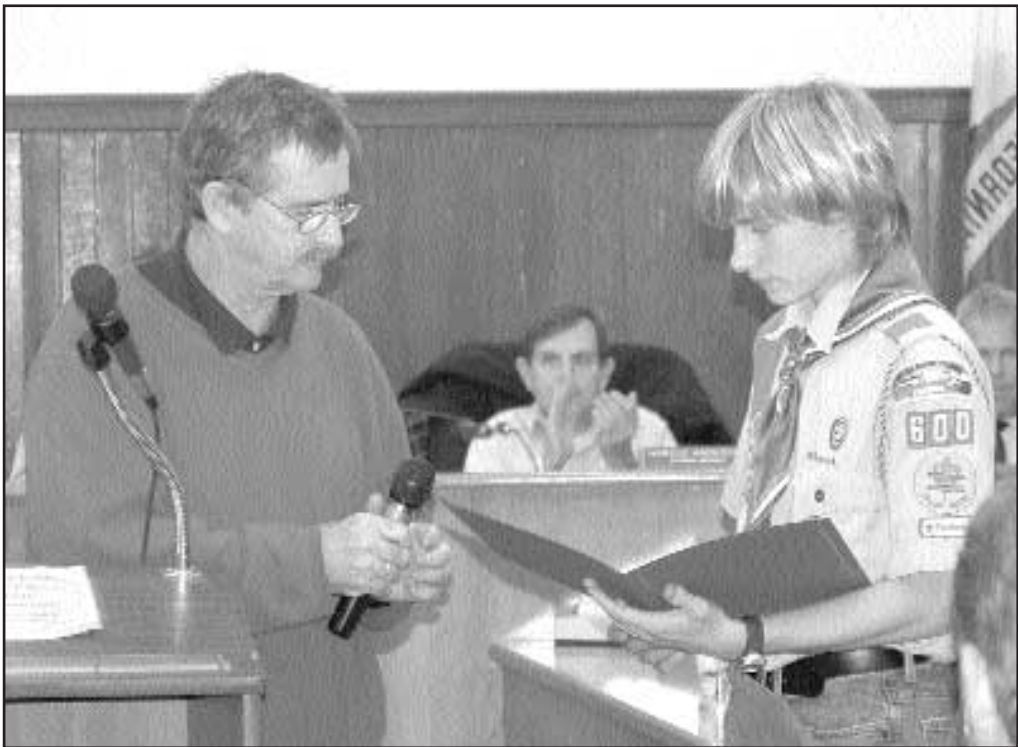


Photo by Justin Cox

Mayor Woody Fridae honors Clinton Freed at the Dec. 18 city council meeting for achieving the level of Eagle Scout. Freed's Eagle Scout project was to replace the hallway and bathroom floor at Pioneer Presbyterian Church.

Solano CC offering classes at Dixon High

Starting in January, Solano Community College is offering classes for Spring 2008 on the Dixon High School campus at 555 College Way. Students who complete courses satisfactorily will receive college credits which are transferable to four-year institutions. High school students

can also take college classes while in high school and earn both high school and college credits, if it is in accordance with the student's school district's policy.

Spring classes at Dixon High start on Jan. 22. Seven classes are available including criminal justice, economics, oral communi-

cation, human biology, statistics, algebra and career/life planning. Registration is ongoing and admissions applications can be completed online at www.solano.edu.

For information, call Dixon High School at 693-6331 or Solano Community College at 864-7171.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
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Carta de agradecimiento

Nuestro agradecimiento para toda la gente que nos ha ayudado de tantas maneras, y que nos ha apoyado desde que nuestros hijos Jesús y Moisés se enfermaron en enero de este año que esta terminando. Queremos agradecerles por todas sus oraciones, que son lo que nos ha dado la fuerza necesaria para seguir adelante, gracias por las llamadas telefónicas, que llegaron en el momento preciso; por las tarjetas de animo, donde nos expresaban su apoyo y cariño; por las veces que se tomaron el tiempo para cocinarnos algo especial y hacernos sentir importantes.

Por su ayuda económica, que ha sido enorme, muy en especial a todos los maestros del distrito escolar de Winters, que tan generosos, nos siguen ayudando(gracias por los regalos). Y a toda la gente que colaboró con su dinero para los gastos del funeral de nuestro querido Moisés, que ya no es hijo nuestro si no que es de todos ustedes.

Pedimos a Dios que les recompense con diez veces mas, toda la ayuda que nos han dado y les llene de bendiciones como lo ha hecho con nosotros. Queremos agradecer a todos los doctores y enfermeras, por poner sus conocimientos al servicio de los demás, tratando siempre de tomar las mejores decisiones para nuestros hijos y también por su gran ayuda en esos momentos tan difíciles, pues siempre estuvieron con nosotros.

Agradecemos infinitamente al Padre Carlos y al Padre Humberto, que han sido la base fuerte para nosotros y nuestra familia durante todo este tiempo, por sus oraciones, por estar siempre pendientes de nosotros, por sus visitas para ver como estaban Jesús y Moisés, por sus llamadas para ayudarnos a no perder la fe, cuando las cosas no estaban muy bien. De todo corazón Gracias.

Lo único que nos queda decir es que les encomendamos como siempre a Jesucito que aun esta en tratamiento, para que lo tengan en sus oraciones, para que si Dios quiere recupere pronto la salud.
Gracias por todo
Familia Martin Borges

Feliz año nuevo

Adiós al año viejo, bienvenido año nuevo, se vuelve a cumplir un ciclo en nuestra vida. ¿Cómo empezaremos el año nuevo? Una año de vida es un regalo como para desperdiciarlo ¿Alguna vez te has sentido en lo más hondo de tu ser ese deseo profundo y enorme de mejorar o de cambiar? Si es así, no dejes que el deseo se escape, porque no todos los días lo sentirás. Si hoy sientes esa llamada a querer ser otro, a ser distinto, atrápala con fuerza y hazla realidad.

El inicio de un nuevo año es el momento para reunir las fuerzas y toda la ilusión para comenzar el mejor año de la vida, porque el que se proponga convertir éste en su mejor año, lo puede lograr.

El año nuevo es una oportunidad más para convertir la vida, el hogar, el trabajo en algo distinto. “Quiero algo diferente, voy a comenzar bien, así será más fácil seguir bien y terminar bien. Quizá el año pasado no fue mi mejor año, me dejó un mal sabor de boca; éste va a ser distinto, quiero que así sea, es un deseo, es un propósito, y no lo voy a echar a perder. Tengo otra oportunidad que no voy a desperdiciar, porque la vida es demasiado breve”.

¿Quién es capaz de decir: “Desde hoy, desde este primer día, todo será distinto. ? En mi hogar, me voy a arrancar ese egoísmo que tantos males provocan, voy a es-

trenar un nuevo amor a mi pareja y a mi familia, seré mejor padre o madre. Seré también distinto en mi trabajo, no porque vaya a cambiar de trabajo, sino de humor. Incluso voy a desempolvar mi fe, esa fe arrumbada y llena de polvo, voy a poner un poco más de oración, de cielo azul, de aire puro en mi jornada diaria. Ya me harté de vivir como he vivido, de ser egoísta, tracalero, injusto. Otro estilo de vida, otra forma de ser, ¿por qué no intentarlo?”

En los ratos más negros y amargos, llenos de culpa, piensas: ¿Por qué no acabar con todo? Pero en esos mismos momentos se puede pensar otra cosa: ¿Por qué no comenzar de nuevo?. Algunos ven que su vida pasada fue gris, vulgar y mediocre, y su gran argumento y razón para desesperarse es: “He sido un don nadie, ¿qué puedo hacer ya?”.

Pero otros sacan de ahí mismo el gran argumento, la gran razón para el cambio radical positivo: “No me resigno a ser vulgar, quiero resucitar a una vida mejor, quiero luchar, voy a trabajar, quiero volver a empezar”. Un año recién salido de las manos del autor de la vida, es un año que aún no estrenas. ¿Qué vas a hacer con él?, ¿El año pasado no te gustó?, ¿No diste la medida?, ¿Con éste qué vas a hacer?

Un nuevo año recién iniciado: Todo comienza

si tú quieres, todo vuelve a empezar...

Yo me uno a los grandes insatisfechos, a los que reniegan de la mediocridad, a los que aún conscientes de sus debilidades confían y luchan por una vida mejor. Todos desean a los demás y a sí mismos un buen año, pero pocos luchan por obtenerlo. Prefiero ser de los segundos. Comienza un nuevo año y con el un mundo de oportunidades se abre ante nosotros. El momento es propicio para reflexionar internamente sobre experiencias pasadas, situaciones presentes y el porvenir. Para aprender del pasado, disfrutar el presente y construir un futuro mejor.

Si nos detenemos por un momento y hacemos una pausa para mirar hacia atrás, podremos darnos cuenta que nos encontramos exactamente donde nos han traído nuestras acciones pasadas. El ser humano construye su futuro día a día mediante sus pensamientos, palabras y acciones, y estas a su vez van moldeando el presente. Siempre podemos escoger entre vivir el mundo cual lo conocemos o cambiarlo en el que deseamos, la decisión al final es de nosotros. Regale amor y paz, Feliz Año Nuevo.

Si tienes diabetes, o vives con alguien que tiene diabetes

Si tienes diabetes, o vives con alguien que tiene diabetes, los invitamos a participar en un grupo de diabetes que se ha formado por parte de la clínica de Winters, el grupo de promotoras-sonrisa vida sana, y el Doctor Davis.

El grupo se va a enfocar en la importancia de la nutrición y ejercicio, para controlar y prevenir la diabetes. Los participantes van a tener la oportunidad de aprender a cocinar y comer más saludable, y a ejercitarse con mas consistencia.

El grupo se reunirá los lunes y viernes a las 6:30 pm. las clases son gratis. Si estas interesado en participar, favor de llamar a Ana (530) 304-7547 o Lourdes (530)795-4377. las clases comenzaran en enero.

Ayuda a destiempo

El gobierno del presidente Bush por fin dio señales de que esta interesado en ayudar a las familias que están en problemas con las hipotecas de su casa. Ha ofrecido un programa que parece que pudiera ayudar a mas de un millón de personas que pudieran estar en peligro de perder su casa en los próximos dos años. El programa lo ofrece el gobierno y las mayores firmas financieras del país.

El plan pretende congelar las tasas de interés de los prestamos hipotecarios de riesgo, que se otorgaron a los compradores con débil capacidad de pago. El plan pretende ayudar a más propietarios de la forma más segura y rápido posible. Los dueños de casas tienen derecho a la ayuda del gobierno, tan solo para mantener vivo el sueño americano.

Uno de los principales propósitos del plan que fue acordado por el Departamento del Tesoro con los mayores bancos e inversores, puede ayudar a propietarios en dificultades a refinanciar sus préstamos a tasa variable, para evitar el incremento de sus cuotas o a congelar las actuales tasas de interés por cinco años.

El plan ayudara a unos

propietarios a congelar las tasas de interés, y ayudara a otros con la refinanciacion o a transferencias de los prestamos a préstamos garantizados por la FHA. El plan les pide a los dueños de casas que se mantengan bien informados sobre lo que firman, la información de los prestamos debe hacerse de una manera clara y precisa.

A los dueños que estén teniendo problemas con su hipoteca, pueden solicitar ayuda llamando al tel 1-800-995-HOPE

HOPE es una organización que cuenta con la participación del gobierno y del sector empresarial, la finalidad es tener un plan para ayudar a los propietarios con dificultades para afrontar los pagos de sus hipotecas. La Casa Blanca dice que la economía, esta fuerte, y puede enfrentar esta crisis hipotecaria.

Este plan de congelación de tasas de interés, será únicamente para los que compraron su casa en el principio del año 2005 hasta el 30 de julio del 2007, con tasas que deberán aumentar entre el 1 de enero del 2008 y el 31 de julio del 2010.

Los siguientes también son requisitos: Tener un trabajo, tener capacidad

de pago, la casa debe ser habitada por el dueño, y tener buen historial de crédito.

E programa sólo estaría disponible para las casas ocupadas por los propietarios, para garantizar que no beneficie a los especuladores de bienes raíces.

Estas suspensiones se calculan hasta en unos dos millones de hipotecas, que se vieron afectadas porque tenían bajas tasas de interés inductorias y que repentinamente subieron.

En muchos casos, los intereses mas altos han elevado los pagos mensuales en un 30%, esto ha hecho muy difícil la situación a muchas familias, que se ven en apuros al pagar la mensualidad, y es por eso que muchas están optando por no hacer mas los pagos mensuales, y esperar hasta que el banco o el prestamista, les notifique que si no pagan o al menos intentan llegar a un arreglo, van a perder sus casa. Desafortunadamente este plan no va a ayudar a muchas personas, fue diseñado para los dueños de casas que han pagado a tiempo con tasas de introducción más bajas, pero que no pueden pagar una tasa de interés más alta.

Solano Community College offering ESL courses

For residents who are developing fluency in English, Solano Community College is offering a number of Level 3 courses throughout Solano County to master the English language in the Spring 2008 course schedule.

Classes start Jan. 22 and include ESL 372

(Fundamentals of ESL Reading) which will be taught at the Vallejo Center on Tuesdays from 1-3:50 p.m. ESL 373 is being offered at the Vacaville Center on Mondays from 6:30-9:35 p.m. and at Dixon High School on Thursdays from 6-9:15 p.m. In Fairfield, students can register for

Level I and Level II classes for help with reading, composition and conversation skills.

Classes are \$20 per unit. For additional information contact Jane Berger at 707-864-7000 ext. 4459. Register by calling 707-864-1006 or at www.solano.edu by Jan. 16.

Court website offered in Spanish

Yolo Superior Court recently launched a Spanish version of the Court's website. This new option contains most of the same information that can be accessed on the court's main page which includes daily calendars, criminal case information, directions to all court locations, as well

as an online payment option for court fines.

The website provides resources for self-represented litigants and answers many frequently asked questions court users have about the court process. There are also links to other California websites, including the Administrative

Office of the Courts Self Help Website (also available in Spanish), the California State Bar, and the Yolo County webpage.

The link to access the Spanish website can be found at the bottom left corner of the Yolo Superior Court homepage located at www.yolo.courts.ca.gov.

Citizens Who Care creates new endowment fund

Citizens Who Care, Yolo County's respite and support organization for older seniors and their caregivers, has announced the creation of an endowment fund to sustain its activities into the future. The endowment fund has been made possible by a recent ly received bequest from the estate of the late Ethel España of Davis.

Ethel and her predeceased husband, Carlos, were long-time supporters of Citizens Who Care's volunteer programs. These programs assist the frail elderly and provide respite, or “time off”, for family caregivers of home-bound seniors. Upon receipt of the gift from the Españas, the Board of Directors of Citizens Who care (CWC) decided to create an endowment fund to assure that the activities of the organization continue into a long-term, secure future. CWC has long had the policy of setting

aside large bequests as funds acting as an endowment, but now feels it is time to establish an ongoing endowment fund to which anyone may contribute.

For over 30 years, CWC's mission has been to improve quality of life for the elderly. CWC's focus is on extending the ability of elderly people to remain in their own homes and supporting them in their later days of institutional care. “Thanks to the Españas,” said CWC Board President Jim Hutchinson, “the annual interest from

the endowment will assure that with ongoing community support, CWC will remain part of the county's social services landscape for many years to come.”

The Españas loved the CWC annual concerts, Hutchinson said, and the organization will dedicate its upcoming Winter Concert, February 23-24 at the Davis Veterans Memorial Theatre, to them.

For information on gifts to the Citizens Who Care Endowment Fund please contact CWC at 758-3704.

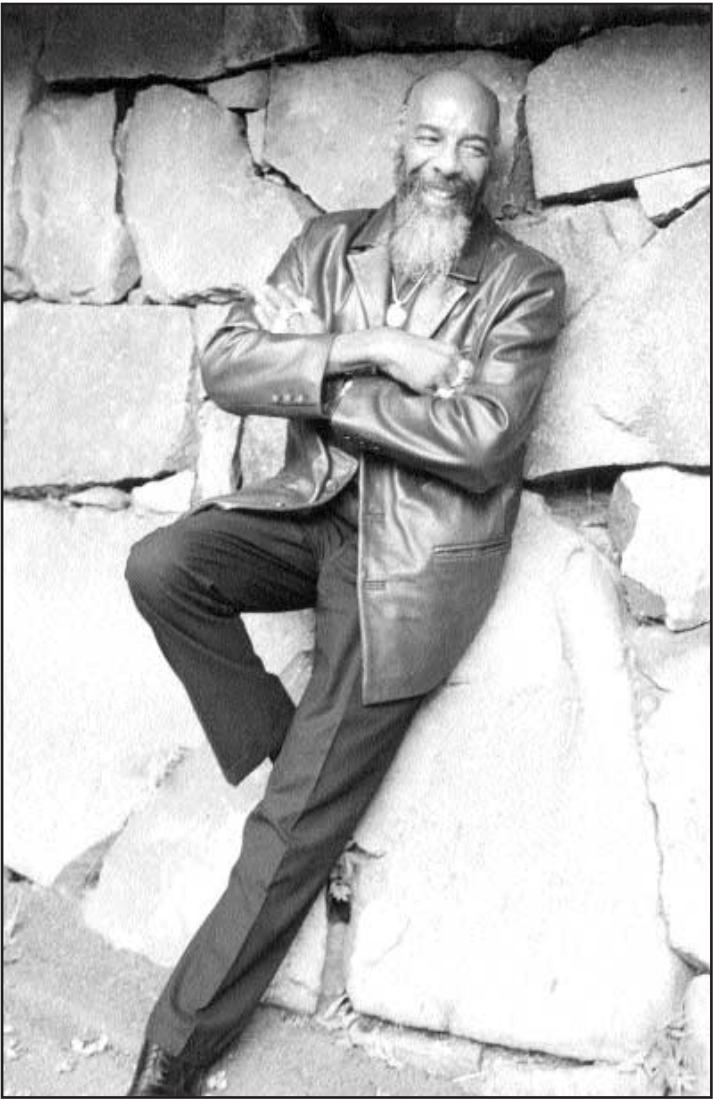
Entertainment

Gallery hosts painting exhibit

A new show consisting of award winning watercolor paintings from around the country will be on exhibit in Carmichael at the Sacramento Fine Arts Center. This show, the 140th American Watercolor Society's Traveling Exhibition, will be in the gallery Jan. 6 through Feb. 5. Forty of the finest watercolors from the New York show were chosen to travel throughout the U.S. This show will be free on Jan. 12, 5-9 p.m., along with refreshments. Otherwise, the show will cost \$5 and will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at 5330-B Gibbons Drive in Carmichael. For more information, The Sacramento Fine Arts Gallery can be found on the web at www.sacfinearts.org.

Havens comes to Winters

Richie Havens will perform at The Palms Playhouse Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$32. Havens first emerged from New York City's Greenwich Village folk scene in the early 60's, and in 1969 inspired and electrified an audience of over half a million with his legendary three hour opening performance at Woodstock. It has been three years since Haven's 'Grace of the Sun' album was released. Now, Havens is at it again, making finishing touches on his 27th album. Recorded last month at Sear Sound Recording in NYC, Nobody Left to Crown will be released in Europe this fall on Polydor Records. The U.S. release date and label imprint will be announced soon. Special guests on Nobody Left to Crown include Derek Trucks and Harry Manx. Richie Havens' live performance is as captivating as always; a passionate and inspiring display of timelessness and spirit. His Palms concert will include music from Grace of the Sun as well as a broad selection of songs from his extensive repertoire.



Courtesy photo

Richie Havens will perform at the Palms on Jan. 6.

For more information about Richie Havens, visit his website at www.richiehavens.com.

For more information about The Palms Playhouse, visit www.palmsplayhouse.com.

Wine tasting and auction to benefit student-run community health clinics

The 28th Annual UC Davis Wine Tasting and Auction Benefit will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 6-10 p.m. at the UC Davis School of Medicine's Education Building, 4610 X Street, Sacramento. Proceeds are used to support the UC Davis student-run community health clinics and other clinics where UC Davis students serve as volunteers. These clinics provide free health care to underserved communities in the greater Sacramento area. At these clinics, UC Davis medical students and undergraduates, along with physician volunteers, provide health care to Sacramento's underserved population. For the uninsured, these clinics may be their only access to health care. Clinic services focus on primary care, including diagnosis and treatment of diabetes and hypertension, preventive education, and women's health services.

UC Davis medical students and physicians make significant contributions to the health of these populations in the Sacramento area through their volunteer efforts at the community clinics. These clinics train students in delivering primary care services while simultaneously improving access to care in underserved communities. The programs have been recognized nationally as model partnerships between an academic medical center and the community. For students, tickets cost \$20 if purchased prior to Dec. 26, and \$25 after. For the general public, tickets cost \$35 prior to Dec. 26 and \$50 after. The event will feature tastings from regional wineries, hors d'oeuvres, an auction, and live music. Tickets are available online at <http://wineandauction.ucdavis.edu>.

Vacaville gallery plans new year exhibits

The Vacaville Gallery of Art, located at 718 East Monte Vista Avenue in Vacaville, recently announced the first three exhibits it will host in the new year. The first will feature photographer John C. Maginnis's collection of live concert images, which will be on display at Vacaville Art Gallery Jan. 8 through Feb. 2, with a reception on Jan. 12, 7-9 p.m. Maginnis' collection includes photographs of musicians in concert from The Rolling Stones to Tim McGraw

and Faith Hill. The gallery's Annual Student Art Show will be exhibited from Feb. 12 to March 8. The show will display works from Solano County and Winters school students, grades 7-12. Finally, beginning March 12-16, the gallery will accept art pieces for its 31st Annual Juried Art Show, which will be on exhibit March 21 through April 21. A reception will be held on March 21, 7-9 p.m. For more information, visit www.vacavilleartgallery.com.

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**Saturday,
Jan. 5**
Winters Walk

**Friday
Jan. 11**
Board Meeting
Community Ctr.
7 a.m.

**Monday
Jan. 14**
Chamber Mixer
Buckhorn
banquet room
5:30 p.m.

**Saturday
Jan. 26**
Year in Review
Community Ct.
6 p.m.

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Health coverage available to Chamber members

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
**Winters Chamber of
Commerce
Board of directors**

Besides a brand new website featuring the Winters community and Winters Chamber of Commerce members (www.winterschamber.com), Chamber members now have something else to be happy about: healthcare insurance. Beginning this month, members with two or more employees are eligible for Western Health Advantage medical insurance, an HMO-style coverage that is affiliated with the Mercy Hospital and UC Davis systems.

Western Health Advantage agent Mike Schultz says that those who are currently uninsured will receive a discount upon signing up. The Chamber office has flyers explaining the insurance coverage, which include a sign-up form to fill out and send in. Or, for more information or to receive a flyer, call Schultz directly, (916) 614-6024.

This was among the good news circulated at

the Dec. 14 Chamber meeting. Topics of discussion included the need to recruit applicants for four Chamber terms that end this year. All Chamber members are eligible to apply for a seat on the board of directors. Anyone interested in serving can call the Chamber office, 795-2329, and be considered for a seat. The deadline to apply is Jan. 5.

The next Chamber Mixer is planned for Monday, Jan. 14, at 5:30 p.m., in the Buckhorn banquet room (the DeVilbiss Room). The event will be hosted by Catering by the Buckhorn, and is an opportunity for everyone in the community to drop by and meet local business owners and Chamber members, as well as find out what Catering by the Buckhorn has to offer.

Also planned for January is one of the Chamber's biggest events, the annual Year in Review celebration, at which the Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year, Senior Citizen of the Year and recipient of the Theodore

Winters Award will all be honored. The 2008 Chamber Board of Directors will be installed, and a sit-down dinner and no-host bar will be featured.

The Year in Review celebration takes place on Saturday, Jan. 26, 6-9 p.m. at the Community Center. This year's dinner will be catered by The Buckhorn, and festivities will include a raffle and silent auction. Tickets are \$35 per person.

Unlike previous years, no tickets will be sold at the door. All tickets must be purchased in advance. The Chamber board approved this policy beginning this year to allow caterers to plan for the appropriate number of guests.

The Chamber board meets on Friday, Jan. 11, at 7 a.m. in the Community Center. Everyone is welcome to attend Chamber of Commerce meetings.

For more information about the Chamber, call Katie Whitmarsh, Chamber executive assistant, 795-2329.

Spotlight on...



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Jackie Tanner, owner of Winters Travel, provides unique and personal travel services to the Winters community and surrounding areas. Winters Travel is located at 22 Main Street (inside Chris' Florist), and is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 795-4656 or visit her website, www.winterstravel.com

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Sports

Anglin selected for All WAC

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports correspondent

Keri Anglin, a 2003, Winters High School Graduate and two sport standout ends her collegiate volleyball career as an All WAC (Western Athletic Conference) selection. Already an Academic All-WAC athlete from 2006 and 2007, Anglin has now finished her senior season with San Jose State as a middle blocker and was chosen to the ALL WAC second team. At the end of the regular season Anglin led the Spartans with 114 blocks (1.15) per game

and had the most solo blocks since 1996 with 23, according to the San Jose State website www.sjsuspartans.com.

During her successful senior year Anglin was named the MVP of the UVU/La Quinta Inn & Suites Invitational Tournament in Orem, Utah and was named to the ASU/Bancorp South Classic All Tournament Team in Jonesboro Arkansas.

On September 7, Anglin was the “Friday Feature” for the Spartans. Each week the Spartan website features an athlete that stood out and tells their story. Anglin

talks about her athletic career starting in Winters and how she ended up at San Jose State. On September 9, Anglin was named the Student-Athlete of the Week on the Spartans website and in one game against San Francisco this year Anglin posted a double double with 13 kills and 12 blocks. Against Utah State on September 27, Anglin had a career high of four solo blocks and ended the game with five total.

For more of Anglin's statistics, visit the San Jose State website, at www.sjsuspartants.com.

Hellinger, Most Outstanding Wrestler for third tournament

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports correspondent

Jesse Hellinger was named the tournaments' Most Outstanding Wrestler for the third straight tournament. The Warriors competed in the Casa Robles tournament on Saturday, December 15, and Hellinger stole the show for the third straight week. “Jesse just dominated his opponents,” said coach Tim Hausler.

“The impressive thing is that the two matches he had for the finals and the semi-finals were against very good opponents and he just controlled them from the beginning.” Hellinger is doing everything right to put himself in position to get to the State tournament.

Also doing well for the Warriors were Brandon White who placed third. Taylor Brickey placed sixth and Steven Pine went 2-2. Chris Calderon placed seventh in the

tournament but went 4-1. “Chris is doing very well,” said Hausler. “For a freshman he already has an 8-2 record and gets better each match.”

On December 27, the Warriors will travel to Reno Nevada to compete in the Sierra Nevada Classic a tournament that brings in some of the best wrestlers in the country with over 150 schools from several different states.

Lady Warriors make it four in a row

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity girls' basketball team won their fourth straight game on Thursday, Dec. 20. The Warriors hosted Woodland Christian at Young Gymnasium and put another win on their record with a 51-29 victory over the Cardinals. Winters pressure defense was more than the Cardinals could handle as the Warriors jumped to a 17-4 lead in the first period and led from then on out. The Warriors also controlled the boards with 38 total rebounds.

Chelsea Corrales led the Warriors in scoring with 11 points. Corrales also grabbed four rebounds and had two steals. Jenny Campos also scored in double figures with 10 points, had six rebounds, three assists and a steal. Taryn Jones scored eight points and had eight rebounds, a steal and a block. Tess Hyer also scored eight points, had seven rebounds, three assists and seven steals. Rebecca Salas scored seven points, had four rebounds,



Photo by Eric Lucero

Number 13, Alyssa Oxley on the Winters High School varsity girl's basketball team goes up for shot underneath the basket in the Warriors victory over visiting Woodland Christian on Thursday, December 20.

four assists and four steals. Alyssa Oxley scored three points, grabbed four rebounds and had a steal. Amy Avellar scored two points, had three re-

bounds two assists and three steals. Olivia Wingard scored two points and had a rebound, while Megan Avellar had one rebound for the Warriors.

Poor free throw shooting hurts JV boys

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports correspondent

The Winters High School JV boys' basketball team lost their last three games by an average of 11 points and the common denominator seems to be their lack of consistent free throw shooting. “Our free throw shooting has really fallen out,” said coach Brad Burton. “Against East Nicolaus we shot 1 for 12 and lost by 13. If we had made just half of them we may not have had to foul as much towards the end of the game. The same thing happened against Trinity; we shot 1 for 8 and then 5 for 20 against

St. Helena. We are making progress in other areas though. Riki Lucero is with us now and not only does that give us a good athlete, it also gives us 10 players so now we can practice on the press and the press break,” Burton added.

Against East Nicolaus

on Tuesday, December 11, the Warriors lost 61-48. Vince Doyle led the Warriors with a team high 18 points. Cody Romero scored 10 points. Israel Aguilera scored nine points, Tyler Berg put in four, Cody Klimper had three, while Ed Latimer and Zach Pang-

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Jenny Campos

Jenny Campos, a senior on the Winters High School girl's varsity basketball team is this week's athlete of the week. Campos started the Warriors three game stretch on Tuesday, December 11, with a 23 point performance against East Nicolaus and made 6 of 8 three point shots. Over the next two games Campos averaged 15 points, seven rebounds, one steal and one assist per game to help lead the Warriors to a three game winning streak.

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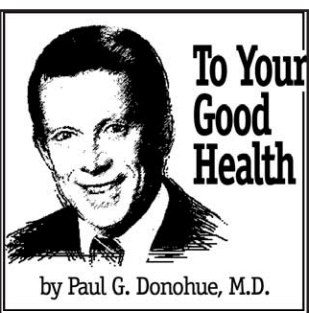
Features

Pregnant women should observe prohibition

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband and I are both 35, successful in our fields and lead a comfortable life. We are expecting our first child in six months. We drink wine with dinner. My gynecologist has told me to forgo all alcohol during pregnancy. I drink only two glasses of wine at dinner. Is this too much alcohol? My husband doesn't think so. — R.R.

ANSWER: You and your husband are successful people. You want your child to be successful. Stay away from any alcohol during your pregnancy, including the two glasses of wine at dinner. Fetal alcohol syndrome is a preventable disaster inflicted on an innocent third party — a baby — by the thoughtlessness of its mother. Sometimes it's done out of ignorance, but you've been warned, so you have no excuse. Alcohol passing from the mother to her fetus can lower IQ, sometimes to the point of profound mental retardation. It can stunt the baby's growth throughout life. It's responsible for several malformations. The eyes are small and spaced widely apart. The upper lip is extremely thin. The head is undersized. The jaw isn't fully developed. The heart can have holes in it. Children born with the syndrome often suffer from emotional disorders during life. There are more examples of what alcohol does to a developing fetus, but these are enough examples to make any pregnant woman not take a drop during pregnancy. Your husband might have a point. The degree of damage depends on the amount of alcohol drunk. However, no expert can state what constitutes a safe amount. In light of that, all say that no alcohol is the safe rule for pregnant women to follow.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 80 and have arthritis and a bad heart valve. They want to operate. When I walk to get the paper, I am all tired out. Is it the heart valve or arthritis that's doing it?



— K.A.

ANSWER: My money is on the heart valve. Osteoarthritis, the most common kind of arthritis, doesn't make people tired; it makes them hurt. You're not too old to have the operation. My mother had it at age 76. The booklet on heart valves explains what they do and how they can go wrong. To order a copy, write to: Dr. Donohue — No. 105W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was wondering if a pneumonia shot is advisable for people over 75. A friend told me that the shots are not recommended for people over 75. Is that true? — G.W.

ANSWER: No, it's false. They're meant for anyone older than 65 and for all those younger than 65 who have a serious illness like diabetes or heart disease. Although the shot is called the pneumonia shot, it's only for one kind of pneumonia — the kind caused by the pneumococcus germ. That's a germ that's particularly deadly for older people and for those weakened by other illnesses.

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

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That next step requires some red paint

Sixteen years and 11 months ago, I spent nights glued to the shock and awe of Desert Storm, complete with Wolf Blitzer and the mother of all graphics. I watched and re-watched the Scuds and the human shields, the bomb blasts and the deaths. My body was plump like a tick with late pregnancy, and my conviction was that if I had a son, I would refuse to register his birth in order to prevent him from ever being drafted into another ugly war.

Even in 1991, the Iran-Contra hearings still echoed in my head. I couldn't believe that U.S. arms would be sold to Iran, and Ollie North, no matter how clean cut he was in his uniform, appeared as a liar. I didn't want any part of war, any war.

I was hugely pregnant, and you can't just decide not to give birth no matter how stubborn you are, and despite the setting, the baby will eventually come.

In time, this baby would be born and not registering a birth was a tricky thing. It meant no hospitals; it meant no doctor at the birth. It also meant home birth and trusting my body. After having a C-section eight years prior, I was still fearless, stubborn, but trusting my body did not come naturally. I would do it anyway.

My mind pointed inward, as if it were an Olympic event and the only outcome would be victory. Ok, I was a little afraid.

On my due date, I painted my nails red, and had my toes painted to match like some nouveau war paint from Vogue. My labor wouldn't start for seven more days. It was slow, and on the second



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

day of labor, my mom almost convinced me to go to a hospital and have a C-section. It was not that the child was in danger, more that I was exhausted, couldn't sleep and couldn't eat. There was fear in the room, but it wasn't mine. I would not be moved.

On the third day the midwife said, "You can push now," and I couldn't believe it. I got out of the tub of water, went to the mirror in the bathroom, put on lipstick, and took a few deep breaths. With the focus of a high diver, I walked that plank and got back in the birthing-tub.

Thinking I knew what it meant to push, I learned I knew nothing. Thinking I knew how to breathe, I knew less. Layers of knowledge went to make room for the sheer focus of moving the baby out.

At one point the midwife thought I would tear my skin and she had me stop pushing and just hold the baby there, right at the shoulders. I froze and focused on every word. Breathe, Breathe.

Three days of labor, two hours of pushing in near silence, a nine pound eight ounce boy came into the world with silver hair and a promise from me that I would not give him to the state. Ever.

As radical as that seems, I was from the no-bike-helmet generation where staying out until the street lights flickered was the norm, whatever happened, aside from paralysis, you had

to walk-it-off. And travel to Mexico or Canada didn't require anything but a conversation at the border. This is what I always counted on. At least if there was a draft we could go see my family in Canada. That changed too. Even my son's ability to prove citizenship was in jeopardy.

Everything changed with 9-11, and again it came in focus when my son decided that he would like to drive. No longer were affidavits enough at the DMV or any other place. New requirements after new requirements were piled on and just getting a delayed birth registration became nearly impossible. Even if I wanted one, it was almost too late.

After six applications, five notary visits, postage and seven months, it came today in a nondescript envelope that I almost threw out: Delayed Record of Birth.

My son wants to drive. He wants a passport and a car. Just like that, the shell has opened. Tomorrow, I will swallow my conviction, drive him to the DMV and hope that after 16 years he has enough knowledge to stick to his convictions. I'll get him a car too, but only if it is painted red.

(Jesse Loren is poet, rebel, mother, co-editor of "Bombshells: War Stories and Poems by Women on the Homefront 2007," and an MFA graduate of the University of New Orleans.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

This is how God showed His love among us: He sent his one and only Son into the world that we might live through Him.

1 JOHN 4:9

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Jessica Hapworth-Eldridge
Occupation: Senior at Winters High School
Hobby: Playing the cello
What's best about living in Winters: "The atmosphere. It's a small town community — I like the closeness."
Fun fact: Performed with the Studio C dancers in the Disneyland Christmas parade, which was on television on Christmas Day.

"To find a friend one must close one eye. To keep him... two."
~ Norman Douglas.

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make a start on that new workplace challenge. But get more information before you find yourself too deeply involved without knowing in which direction you should go.

TAURUS (April 20 to June 20) You might find things becoming tedious as your schedule slows down for the holidays. Use this time to get information about a possible post-New Year job change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The creative Twin finds outlets for her or his ideas in the early part of the week. The practical Twin takes it a step further and rallies support to turn the ideas into reality.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's time to stop being intimidated by someone's negative behavior. Start taking positive steps on your own to help strengthen your position down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Look closely at that so-called golden opportunity. Best to be a cautious Cat who approaches things slowly, than one who pounces without knowing where you'll land.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your apology can resolve that personal situation before it overshadows the holidays. You'll feel better, even if you're only partly to blame for what happened.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Avoid overtaxing yourself, even if your energy levels are high and you feel that you can do it all. Best to pace yourself so you won't run yourself down before the holidays.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your sense of humor helps get you through a stressful period. Some of your quick quips can take the edge off any remaining negativity being aimed at you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your artistic talents not only help you express yourself these days, but they also set up a line of communication between you and someone very special.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's fine to appreciate the importance of "proper form" for doing things. But relax a bit in order to allow newcomers on the project to feel less intimidated by you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Use your boundless reserve of optimism to persuade others to work with you to resolve a difficult workplace problem before it can ruin your holiday fun.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You brim over with self-confidence as you begin to tackle a new challenge. And, before you know it, you're not alone: Others have taken the plunge with you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a highly defined sense of commitment to others. You would make a fine social worker.

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King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Personal glow
5 Water on the lawn?
8 Toppled
12 Defeat decisively
13 Prior to
14 Europe's neighbor
15 Praiseful poetry
16 Unthinking conformists
18 Popular number puzzle
20 Sequence
21 Diana of "The Avengers"
23 Shade provider
24 One of Carroll's Walrus' topics
28 Sailboat type
31 Spring mo.
32 Bristles
34 Bill
35 DJ Rick
37 Dilettantes
39 Consumed
41 Garr or Polo
42 Latest information
45 Spoiled
49 Rest periods
51 Frat-party garment
52 Organic
10 compound
53 Lawyers' org.
54 Weaver's apparatus
55 Alluring
56 Depressed
57 Otherwise
10 perhaps (Abbr.)
9 Ballpark figure
10 Lo-cal
11 Glaswegian
17 Spelling contest
19 Spectra and Sportage, e.g.
22 Reach
24 Scoundrel (Abbr.)
25 Mimic
26 Rye holder
27 Wood-shop device
29 Kids' card game
30 Ton fractions
33 Spanish river to the Mediterranean
36 Without wavering
38 Teensy
40 Greek H
42 Works with
43 Sheet of glass
44 And others (Abbr.)
46 Implement
47 Hollywood clashers
48 Appellation
50 Showtime alternative

HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Santa's boots are black. 2. Building is shorter. 3. Brick pattern is different. 4. Car wheel is black. 5. Boy's coat has pocket. 6. Santa's beard is longer.

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Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District Classified:
Student Supv. Aide II Continuation High 1hr/day; M-F in A.M. sick lv and pd hol. \$11.47-\$12.67/hr
Coaches Needed: Varsity Girls Softball, Middle School: Boys and girls soccer
Substitutes also needed: Clerical; Student Supv Aide; Crossing guard, In-str Aides, etc.
Application Packets and add'l info at District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. or call HR/530-795-6103

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47-3tcc
DENTAL FT Office Manager with min. 7 yrs. exp. & FT exp'd. RDA for progressive, modern, fast paced office. Must be highly motivated & energetic. Great staff, great benefits. Fax resume to 707-422-7013

46-2tp

Help Wanted

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Applicants must have two years experience in a medical claims office environment.
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Pension Plan
Sick Leave
Vacation/Holiday
Qualified applicants should mail their resume and cover letter to: Personnel Dept./AE Laborers Funds Administrative Office 220 Campus Lane Fairfield, CA 94534-1498

CAREGIVER FT/PT for DD adults. Criminal clearance upon hire. 707-435-1912 License# 486800150

Winter Break Work \$14-base appt. FT/PT sales /svc., no exp.,17+, cond. apply. 707 399-9932 www.workforstudents.com 45-4tp

Help Wanted

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MAINTENANCE, FT Must have min. 4 yrs. exp. in apt. maintenance, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, etc. Have own tools & transportation. Live off site, clean drug & bkgrnd. ck. Call bwn. 10am-4pm for appt. (707) 425-1624 48-4tp

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Fictitious Business Name

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December 17, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1226
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
First Choice Heating and Air Conditioning
First Choice Plumbing
First Choice Total Service
5451 Warehouse Way #109
Sacramento, CA 95826
Arland F. Whiddon, 8333 Dillard Rd. Wilton, CA 95693
Floyd R. Patterson, 2400 Migration Dr. Elk Grove, CA 95757
This business classification is: A General Partnership
s/Arland F. Whiddon and Floyd R. Patterson
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk
12/27, 2007, 1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
November 2, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupu Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1105
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Woodland Club Volleyball dba Dynamix Volleyball Club
1742 Adobe Way, Woodland, CA 95695
P.O. Box 8929 Woodland, CA 95776
Michelle Lee, 1454 Garfield Ct., Woodland, CA 95776
Janene Scoonover, 1742 Adobe Way Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: An Unincorporated Association other than a Partnership
s/Michelle Lee, Janene Scoonover
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovick, Deputy Clerk
12/20, 12/27, 2007, 1/10, 1/17, 2008

Notice of Public Hearing

ORDINANCE NO. 2008-01
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, CALIFORNIA ADDING CHAPTER 2.68 TO TITLE 2 OF THE WINTERS MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 15, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is consider adoption of City of Winters Ordinance No. 2008-01, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Adding Chapter 2.68 to Title 2 of the Winters Municipal Code Regarding Claims Against the City.

The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

This ordinance will establish a claims procedure for all claims against the City of Winters not otherwise provided for or preempted by the claims procedure in the California Government Code. The ordinance establishes similar claims requirements and time limitations as provided by the California Government Code Sections 900 et seq., and requires any action brought on a claim to conform to the requirements of California Government Code Sections 950-951. The ordinance, if adopted, shall take place 30 days after adoption.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or by prior submission to the Winters City Clerk, and oral comments may be made at the hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Dated: December 22, 2007
s/ John C. Wallace
City Attorney
City of Winters

Published Dec. 27, 2007

Summons

County of Yolo, Plaintiff,
v.
ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE MATTER OF THE Issuance and Sale of Bonds for the Purpose of Refunding Certain Obligations that the County of Yolo Owes to the Public Employees Retirement System Arising Under PERS Contract and the Public Employees Retirement Law, and Certain Proceedings Leading Thereto, Including the Adoption of a Resolution that Authorizes the Issuance of Pension Obligation Bonds and the Execution and Delivery of a Trust Agreement Relating to the Issuance of Such Bonds, Defendants.

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 21, 2008, WHICH IS TEN (10) DAYS OR MORE AFTER COMPLETION OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE MATTER OF THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING CERTAIN OBLIGATIONS THAT THE COUNTY OF YOLO OWES TO THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM ARISING UNDER PERS CONTRACT AND THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT LAW, AND CERTAIN PROCEEDINGS LEADING THERETO, INCLUDING THE ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION THAT AUTHORIZES THE ISSUANCE OF PENSION OBLIGATION BONDS AND THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A TRUST AGREEMENT RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS:

Plaintiff has filed a civil complaint against you. You may contest the validity of the above matter by appearing and filing with the Court a written responsive pleading to the complaint not later January 21, 2008, which is ten (10) days or more after the completion of the publication of this summons. Your pleading must be in the form required by the California Rules of Court. Your original pleading must be filed in this Court with proper filing fees and proof that a copy thereof was served on Plaintiff's attorney. Unless you so respond, your default will be entered upon Plaintiff's application, and the Plaintiff may apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Persons who contest the validity of the matter described below and in the complaint will not be subject to punitive action, such as wage garnishment or seizure of their real or personal property.

You may obtain a copy of the Summons and Complaint in this matter by making a written request to counsel for the Plaintiff.

DETAILED SUMMARY OF THE MATTER THAT PLAINTIFF SEEKS TO VALIDATE:

The County provides its employees with a retirement plan under the requirements of the Public Employees Retirement Law, California Government Code section 20000 et seq. (the "Retirement Law"), pursuant to a contract, as amended from time to time (the "PERS Contract"), it has entered into with the Public Employees Retirement System (the "System"). The Retirement Law obligates the County, among other things, to: (a) make annual contributions to the System; (b) amortize the unfunded accrued actuarial liability of the County, which is the liability that has accrued but which the County has not yet paid to the System (the unfunded liability, hereinafter, the "Pension Obligation"); and (c) appropriate funds to meet these obligations.

The County currently must pay the System interest on the Pension Obligation at the rate of seven and three quarters percent per annum. The County understands and believes that, in the current market, it can issue taxable bonds at an interest rate of less than seven and three quarters percent per annum. Thus, the County can realize a substantial savings by issuing bonds, using the proceeds to refund its Pension Obligation, and thereby pay a lower interest rate on the bonds than the rate it would otherwise have to pay to the System.

On August 8, 2007, the Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") which authorized and approved the issuance and sale of the Pension Obligation Bonds for the purpose of refunding the Pension Obligation, and to pay costs of issuance, underwriter's discount, and original issue discount, if any, in connection with the Pension Obligation Bonds. The County also approved and authorized the issuance and sale of Additional Bonds from time to time in the future for similar purposes. The Pension Obligation Bonds will be in an aggregate principal amount which shall not exceed the principal amount of the Pension Obligation plus any underwriter's discount, original issue discount, and costs of issuance related to the Pension Obligation Bonds, and will mature not later than thirty years from the date of issuance.

The County filed this validation action to obtain a judicial declaration of the validity of the matters alleged in the County's complaint and described herein. In this action, the County seeks a judgment from the Court that, among other things, all proceedings by and for the County in connection with the Resolution, the Pension Obligation Bonds and any Additional Bonds, the Trust Agreement, and the other related agreements authorized by the County, were, are and will be valid, legal and binding, and were, are and will be in conformity with the applicable provisions of all laws and enactments at any time in force or controlling upon such proceedings, whether imposed by law, constitution, or statute.

YOU MAY SEEK THE ADVICE OF AN ATTORNEY IN ANY MATTER CONNECTED WITH THE COMPLAINT OR THIS SUMMONS. SUCH ATTORNEY SHOULD BE CONSULTED PROMPTLY SO THAT YOUR PLEADING MAY BE FILED OR ENTERED WITHIN THE TIME REQUIRED BY THIS SUMMONS.

SUOST DESEA SOLICITAR EL CONSEJO DE UN ABOGADO EN ESTE ASUNTO, DEBERIA HACERLO INMEDIATAMENTE. TAL ABOGADO DEBERIA SER CONSULTADO PRONTO PARA QUE SU REPUESTA ESCRITA PUEDA SER REGISTRADA DENTRO DEL TIEMPO REQUERIDO POR ESTA CITACION JUDICIAL.

The name and address of the Court is (El nombre y direccion del Tribunal es):
Superior Court of the State of California
County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, California 95695

The names and address of Plaintiff's attorneys are (el nombre y direccion del abogado del demandate es):
Michael Weed
ORRICK, HERRINGTON & SUTCLIFFE LLP
400 Capitol Mall, Suite 3000
Sacramento, California 95814

12/20/07, 12/27/07, 1/3/08

Notice of Trustees Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-07-101796-CH Loan # 2000177878 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): SILVIA A DURAN DE GARCIA AND RAUL GARCIA JR, WIFE AND HUSBAND AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 6/27/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0025037-00 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 1/16/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$311,751.74 The purported property address is: 832 JEFFERSON STREET WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003-462-01-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 12/22/2007 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: (619) 645-7711 ext 3704 If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 948495 12/27/2007, 01/03/2008, 01/10/2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
November 28, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1170

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Express Tax Service

91 W. Main St. #1 Woodland CA 95695
Maria G. Bravo 437 Gibson Woodland CA 95695
Martha Cervantes 18204 Mallard St. Woodland CA 95695
This business classification is: Co-Partner

s/Maria G. Bravo, Martha Cervantes
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovick, Deputy Clerk
December 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
December 11, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1215

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Carillon Computer

2112 Humboldt Ave., Davis, CA 95616
P.O. Box 72567, Davis, CA 95617
Marc James Langlais
2112 Humboldt Ave., Davis, CA 95616

This business classification is: An Individual
s/Marc James Langlais
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Notice of Trustees Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S.No. 1116436-02 APN: 03-502-03-1 TRA: 002000 LOAN NO: Xxxxxx2707 REF: Williams, Anthony IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED April 24, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On January 08, 2008, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 27, 2006, as Inst. No. 2006-0016641-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Anthony Williams, A Single Man, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state: A: the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1111 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, 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 described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1013 Hillview Lane Winters CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$453,482.31. 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. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: December 11, 2007 Trustee Sale Officer: Jeffrey A Ferrer. (R-159329 12/20/07, 12/27/07, 01/03/08)

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
December 5, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1201
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Diamond Creek Investments, LLC
505 Ashley Ave., Woodland, Ca. 95695
Diamond Creek Investments, LLC 505 Ashley Ave, Woodland, Ca. 95695
This business classification is: An Individual
s/Aaron Gallegos
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November 28, 2007
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Kimberly Johnson, Deputy
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Liz Mahovick, Deputy Clerk
Dec. 27, 2007; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 2008

Birding Bits

by Cindy Brook

Four New Year's Resolutions:

1. Give more peanuts (unsalted, of course)!

2. Wash bird feeders more often.

3. Do something different in your yard every month.

4. Take more time to relax and watch the birds.

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Weekly SUDOKU

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by Linda Thistle

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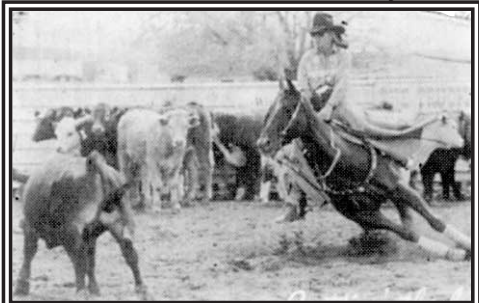
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