

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Kevin Rowell (center) was honored as this year's Mr. Warrior at the annual contest, held on Wednesday, March 5, at St. Anthony Parish Hall. Andrew Fridae (right) was named first runner up and Joey Sanders (left) was second runner up.

ROWELL NAMED MR. WARRIOR

By JAMIE ANDERSEN
Express correspondent

Last Wednesday, March 5, was Winters High School's annual Mr. Warrior pageant. It was a night to remember, full of hilarious skits, crazy costumes and charismatic contestants. This year's contestants were Andrew Fridae, JR Selby, Kevin Rowell, Ellis White, Joey Sanders and Taylor Brickey. The night was emceed by Polita Gonzales, Amy Cross and Sarah Warren.

The night kicked off with Spirit Wear, where the contestants represent the group that nomi-

nated them through their costume. Fridae represented the Ultimate Warriors in a toga, complete with chariot and entourage. Selby represented Block W and Rowell represented the Associated Student Body. White, decked out in orange, represented the freshmen class and Sanders was in yellow for the sophomores, and Brickey for the juniors was a green bug that took out all of the other classes' bugs.

After Spirit Wear were the skits, and this year's theme was world records. The contestants had to either try to break a world

record or imitate one that had been set. Brickey was up first, and had the judges and audience concerned with his cow pie launcher. He was impersonating the farthest flung cow pie, and luckily, the real ones didn't go too far.

Next was Rowell, and he actually attempted to break a record by holding 16 eggs in one hand for 30 seconds. He came very close, but didn't quite make it, and the crowd was behind him the whole way. White then gave the crowd a quick guitar lesson

See WARRIOR on page A-5

East Abbey may be one-way street

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The 1.8 acre plot of land in downtown Winters known as the "Main Street Village" is bordered to the west by Railroad Avenue and to the south by East Main. Located kitty-corner from the Buckhorn and across the street from both the Putah Creek Café and the Rotary gazebo, it represents the city's most important potential infield development site. In an effort to utilize as much of the property as possible, staff has found a way to maximize development within the block. They presented their plan at the March 4 city council meeting, where it was approved for a notice of intent.

Soon to be constructed on the west edge of the site is the Monticello

Project, a two-story commercial and residential building that's expected to inject some much-needed life into Railroad Avenue. The development will create a demand for more parking. In an effort to maximize the use of the land within the parcel, staff's recommendation is to adjust the project in a way that shifts the parking onto East Abbey Street.

The proposed alteration would turn East Abbey into a one-way street with a 30 by 90 foot vacation on the south side of its connection to Railroad Avenue. The Monticello building would extend into the vacation area creating a narrower entrance into East Abbey, which would contain angled parking spaces on each side of

See COUNCIL on page A-3

Lincoln's birthday observed in March

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

At the March 6 meeting, the Winters School Board considered final adoption of the revision of an exhaustive document titled "Board Policies, Administrative Regulations, and Board Bylaws."

Trustee Rob Nickelson asked why Lincoln's Birthday is being celebrated March 8, instead of the true date on Feb. 12, as called for by the new document.

Superintendent Dale Mitchell answered the

board would have to revisit the calendar to undo what was a board decision made years earlier. Mitchell said the guidelines document says "Monday or Friday in the week of which February 12 occurs."

"In the scheme of things it's not that important, but in presenting it to the community, it doesn't seem to be a well thought-out deal," said Nickelson.

"I think we should revisit it," said trustee Matt Brickey.

See SCHOOLS on page A-12

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

NIKOLAS ANGEL GARCIA is the newborn son of Miguel and Teresa Garcia of Winters. Born on Feb. 19, 2008 at Sutter Davis Hospital in Davis, he weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz., and was 20.5 inches long. He joins a brother, Miguel Angel, 5. Grandparents are Manuel and Frances Garcia, and Jose Garcia, all of Winters, and the late Socorro Garcia. Great-grandmother is Mary Constant of Winters.

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, Downtown Davis,
Lorenzo's Market,
TSC Tractor Supply Co.,
Vacaville Dodge Chrysler Jeep

(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

| Date | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|----------|------|----|----|
| March 5 | | 74 | 46 |
| March 6 | | 72 | 41 |
| March 7 | | 65 | 39 |
| March 8 | | 72 | 45 |
| March 9 | | 75 | 45 |
| March 10 | | 76 | 45 |
| March 11 | | 76 | 47 |

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 23.06

Last year to date: 8.42

Average to March 11: 18.78

Our new officers



Photo by Justin Cox

Anthony Hurtado (left) and Matthew Martin are sworn in at the March 4 city council meeting as reserve Winters police officers.

City council to meet

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Consent Calendar (includes request for closure of Main Street between Railroad Avenue and First Street on Sunday, March 30, for the 16th Annual Vernal Equinox Ride; proclamation recognizing "National Agriculture Week," March 16-22).

~ Proclamation recognizing Winters resident Renato Alberto Massei.

~ Proclamations recognizing the 2008 Winters High School Academic Decathlon Team members Krista Blandin, Andrew Fridae, Ryan Hofstrand, Justin Hyer, T.J. Johnson, Andreina Prado, Derek Riley, Arilene

See MEET on page A-3

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OBITUARIES

Genevieve Catherine Hasbrook

Genevieve Catherine Hasbrook came into this world on Nov. 12, 1916 and passed away peacefully at her home on March 7, 2008. She was the oldest daughter of Henry and Myrtle Pratt, who with her nine brothers and sisters lived and worked on her parents' farm in Escalon. She and her siblings represented the 4th generation of the Pratt family in California and were deeply rooted to this country in part through their Native American heritage passed to them from their mother, Myrtle.

She graduated from Ripon High School and attended Community College in San Jose, where she also worked as a telephone operator for Pacific Bell. A mutual friend introduced her to a young corporate attorney, Stanley S. Hasbrook. They were married at the Catholic Cathedral in San Jose on May 2, 1943.

The couple moved to Santa Clara and were blessed with a son, Stephen Noble Hasbrook. Stephen attended St. Clare grammar school in Santa Clara where Mrs. Hasbrook was active in the Ladies Guild, Alter Society and Carmelite Monastery. Stephen passed away at age 8, following a fatal accident. The Hasbrooks were again blessed in 1959 and 1961 with the births of John Stephen and Stephanie Clare.

Mrs. Hasbrook was always very active in the lives of her children and family, serving on numerous school committees, spearheading special projects and fundraising for St. Justin Grammar School, Bel-larmine College Preparatory and the Villa Siena elderly care and religious retirement community. Later in life, she served as a docent for the de Saisset Museum at Santa Clara University. She moved to Winters following the passing of her husband in 1990. In Winters, she made many friends and was active with St. Anthony Catholic Church Alter Society and its Abby House food and clothing charity.

Mrs. Hasbrook is described as a gifted artist and created many "heritage wreathes," wall plaques and freestanding art from conifer cones, tree pods and numerous other natural materials. She rarely sold any of her art, preferring to donate her work for charity events or as gifts for special friends. She was known to many for her incredible floral arrangements and her lifelong love of plants and flowers. Up until her final days, she was helping her family plant bulbs in her garden.

She is survived by seven siblings; daughter and son-in-law Stephanie and Roger Hasbook-Fetter of Grass Valley, son and daughter-in-law John and Erin Hasbrook of Winters; grandchildren, Catherine Siena, Clara Rose and Stephen James of Winters; many loving friends.

She was honored when the almonds trees were blooming, which was her favorite time of year. Memorial services took place at St. Anthony Catholic Church on March 12. Interment will be at the Santa Clara Mission Cemetery on Thursday, March 13, at 11 a.m.

James Fowler Baker

James Fowler Baker, 75, died on Monday, March 10, 2008 at Woodland Memorial Hospital in Woodland. Born on Sept. 30, 1930 in Lampasas, Texas to Marion and Irene (Filmore) Baker, he attended area schools there. In 1945, the family moved to Winters. He was a 1950 graduate of Winters High School.

A Woodland resident for the past 63 years, he was employed as a manager at the Rent All Center for 10 years, then worked at Wal Mart from 1995 until his retirement in 2005. Following retirement, he returned to work at Wal Mart within the same year. He was a member of Woodland Bible Church.

He is survived by his sons, Troy Baker of Woodland, Bryson Baker and fiancée Summer of Magalia, and Joe Wolfnbarger and wife Elana of Colorado; sister, Pat Brown of Woodland; brother, Tom Baker and wife Sandy of Fair Oaks; grandchildren Ashley and Nicolas Baker of Woodland, Nyah Rose Baker and Jettre Hampton of Magalia, and Sabrina and Katie Wolfnbarger of Colorado; great-grandson Jose "Pops" Reyna of Woodland.

A celebration of his life is scheduled for Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m. at Woodland Bible Church, located at 433 California Street in Woodland, with pastor Verl Taylor officiating. A reception will follow services at the church hall. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Woodland Bible Church in Mr. Baker's memory. Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland is in charge of the services.



GENEVIEVE CATHERINE HASBROOK

YESTERYEAR



1975 Winters Youth Day Mayor Tim Snow far right and his council (pictured left to right): Mike Biasi, Paula Ramos, Jesse Lizarraga, Cyndy Garcia and Ed Carbahal, look over the council chambers preparatory to their assuming office, when elected and appointed high school students take over the city.

File Photo

50
YEARS AGO

March 27, 1958

Howard J. Mock has purchased the Campbell's Auto Court on Railroad Avenue, and will take over on April 1.

Effective as of April 15, 1958, William G. Brinck, Sr., has resigned his position as district manager of the California Fruit Exchange, a post he has filled for the past ten years.

Winters will have direct distance dialing this summer, according to Jack Harmonson, of Woodland, district manager of P.T. and T.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramos have purchased a motel in Davis, and will take over in the near future, Mrs. Ramos, an employee at the local Bank of America branch, has resigned her position, effective the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Coman are the parents of a son, George Danny, born in San Francisco March 21, 1958.

Rains during the past week increased the water storage of Lake Berryessa by 72,433 acre feet. The lake yesterday morning contained 675,795 acre feet of water.

65
YEARS AGO

March 26, 1943

A.L. Martin and son Elwin have purchased the east 50 acres of the R.B. Bigelow place. The new owners have been operating the Bigelow place for several years.

T.S. Pleasants, who has been manager of the local Purity Store for several years has given up his position to enter agricultural service. His successor has not arrived, the store under temporary direction of Mrs. Foss Moore.

A part of the ranch that has been operated for many years by C.H. Sackett and owned by his mother and sister was recently sold to Dr. W.P. Tufts. The part of the ranch with the house, irrigation well and buildings is retained and belongs to Mr. Sackett.

Second Lieutenant Stanley Ish who is with the engineer's unit, left the first of the week for Camp Clayborne, Louisiana. He and Mrs. Ish paid a farewell Sunday visit to his relatives in Apricot District.

Robert Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Streeter is now a second lieutenant in the army, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

100
YEARS AGO

March 27, 1908

The meeting of the Eastern Star last Friday night was the occasion of a social, the last meeting before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinck on their European tour.

The basketball team received a challenge from Vacaville for a game Saturday, April 4, which was accepted. The game will be played on the Winters court if nothing happens to prevent. The Winters line-up is as follows: Forward, Shelby Brock; Captain, Estella Cook; guards, Emma Johnson, Myrtle Stark; centers, Lillian Johnson, Edna Todd.

Notice of election to sell bonds of the high school district in the sum of \$30,000 to build a new high school building is called for April 18.

Business was moving in the automobile line this week here. Some transactions were made whereby four new machines will be brought to town. D.O. Judy, it is reported, will have one as an adjunct to his livery business, a five passenger car. M.O. Wyatt is going to get him a larger machine; F.M. Wyatt also will get a two-seater; E.S. Morrell, foreman on the Taylor ranch brought a new one to town Wednesday.

Berryessa rises .11 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .11 of a foot during the past week with 2,010 acre feet of water added to storage behind the Monticello Dam.

Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 429.44 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,403,933 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 75 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 26 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 126 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

March 25, 1893

John Thissell sent us in the finest fowl last Saturday we ever saw. It was a Plymouth Rock hen, and was as large as a hen turkey, weighing, before being dressed, ten pounds. It was fat and tender and made a substantial meal for the Express family.

Miss Vansteenbergh of Winters will preach in the Pleasant Valley school tomorrow at 3 o'clock p.m. There will also be Japanese preaching at 9 o'clock a.m. Rev. Dr. Harris of the Japanese Mission will be present and baptize three Japanese.

Abbey Street, from Railroad Avenue to First Street, has been treated to a coat of gravel during the week. 'Twould be well if Railroad Avenue and First Street were treated in a like manner.

Miss Mary Briggs of Woodland is visiting her brother, R.L. Briggs, and wife at the Buckeye ranch. W.T. Francis formerly of Sutter County, arrived here on Tuesday morning's train, and has purchased a lot of land in the E. Wolfskill 1000 acre tract.

E-waste recycling event planned

The Sacramento Zoo will hold an electronic waste collection event with Argosy E-cycling on Saturday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the IKEA parking lot in West Sacramento. The public can safely unload old computers, monitors, television sets and other out-dated, unusable or unwanted electronic items for proper recycling.

The event is designed to provide residents with the opportunity to finally get rid of those old unwanted

items, long since replaced and gathering dust in garages or storage units. The recycling event is a fund-raiser for the Sacramento Zoo. A donation of \$5 per vehicle is suggested.

It is estimated that over six million computer monitors and televisions are stockpiled in California garages, closets and attics due to the development of newer technologies. This electronic equipment can be harmful to the environment and human health if

not properly recycled. Many Californians are also unaware that it is illegal to throw certain electronic items, such as televisions and computer monitors, in the trash because of the environmentally sensitive materials they contain.

Bring items to the IKEA parking lot where Zoo staff and volunteers will unload

them. The electronics collected at the will be trucked away and recycled by Fresno-based Electronic Recyclers, the largest recycler of electronic waste in California, at their state of the art facility.

For more information, visit www.saczoo.com or call (916) 808-5888.

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COUNCIL

Continued from page A-1

the street.

“This gets parking off site,” said Redevelopment and Economic Development Director Cas Ellena. “This way more development can happen on site.”

Multiple community members spoke in opposition to the plan. Local architect Eric Doud was concerned about the irreversible nature of a private building being constructed in a public area such as the above-mentioned portion of East Abbey.

Councilmember Tom Stone pointed out that the piece of land up for discussion is currently owned by the city, explaining that the current plan simply makes that parcel bigger and more useable.

“Abbey Street may become just as important as Main Street down the road,” said Doud, illustrating the permanence of such a project on an area that will soon see major development. “It’s not inconceivable that this intersection will become quite important.”

According to the city’s engineering department, “the street grid is tight enough that the vacation of this leg of East Abbey will not negatively affect circulation.”

“Usually the street accommodates the building,” said community member David Springer. “Not the other way around. This seems like a departure from our current planning of downtown.”

Community member Mitch Korcyl suggested that by extending this project into public property, the city is opening the doors for others to expect similar treatment.

The project will require a \$10,000 modification to the pipes that run below the proposed vacation area. When asked who would be paying for such changes, Karen Ogando explained that her family would be taking care of them.

The city council approved the notice of intent unanimously, reiterating the importance of the development to downtown.

“To be a visionary while making these decisions is tough,” said Councilmember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry.

Council member Harold Anderson and Mayor Woody Fridae both stepped down for the discussion of this item.

Public-safety facility

Architect Dennis Dong gave a slide-show presentation illustrating the proposed site plan for the new police and fire

facility. The facility will be located on the corner of West Main and Grant Streets, allowing for a direct route of travel to virtually all potential emergency sites in town. With Main Street expected to ultimately run in a complete circle, the importance of the location will only become more valuable.

“The police and fire chiefs really wanted to push forward on the floor plan,” said Dong. “They wanted to make sure we could get as much as possible out of this site.”

The site plans allow for a sizeable increase in working space for both departments as well as the inclusion of various common areas to be utilized between the two.

According to the city, the departments are currently housed in facilities that are functionally deficient, undersized and inadequate to serve the needs of the growing community. The new facility is expected to address the immediate needs of each department as well as prepare it for a future that will undoubtedly see significant changes.

Specific building plans have not yet been anchored down, nor has the bidding process been set in motion. While Dong jokes that if the two chiefs had it

their way, “groundbreaking would be done in April,” that is not the reality.

“We don’t have it set yet. But we do intend to take advantage of this good bidding climate.”

Other items

~ Councilmember Stone noted that while the council has regularly discussed the benefits of including roundabouts in city planning, no policy decision has been made to prioritize them. The city will compile their accumulated information and bring this item to the council at the April 15 meeting.

~ Tara Manners, Winters resident and representative of the Golden Capital Network, recommended that Winters participate fully in the company’s angel-investing program by matching the \$10,000 contributions of Davis, Woodland, West Sacramento and Yolo County.

~ Police Chief Bruce Muramoto introduced two new reserve police officers. Officers Matthew Martin and Anthony Hurtado are the latest additions to the department. They were officially sworn-in in the presence of various family members and friends.

Both Martin and Hurtado work primarily for the Yolo County District Attorney’s Office.



Photo by Justin Cox

Officer Jeremy Warren (left) receives a plaque from Chief Bruce Muramoto at the March 4 city council meeting in recognition of his status as 2007 Officer of the Year.

~ Officer Jeremy Warren received a plaque in honor of his status as the Winters Police Department’s Officer of the Year.

“Every time I see Jeremy I say, ‘How’s it going?’” said Muramoto. “And he tells me...”

“Outstanding Sir,” responded Warren, completing the chief’s sentence without pause.

~ Jane Barredo, a Winters resident and senior citizen, was transported by ambulance to Sutter Davis hospital on Jan. 1 having experienced “terrible symptoms of the flu.” She later received a \$104 bill from the fire department. Kaiser had previously paid them \$537. She voiced her concern to the council over

such charges, especially in the case of low-income seniors.

Councilmember Tom Stone explained to her that the Winters Fire Department is not currently a city department. It’s run by the fire board, meaning such concerns must run directly through them.

~ Edie Murphy pointed out that Winters does not currently have a fenced-in area for dogs to run freely. As a result, people are utilizing the baseball fields for such activities.

“Not everybody cleans up,” she said. “It’s unfortunate. I’d like to see Winters fence in an area. All it would need is fencing and maybe a water fountain.”

MEET

Continued from page A-1

Ruiz and Savanna Waldron, and coaches Matt Biers-Ariel and Marcela Heredia.

~ Certificate of Appreciation to Dennis Kilkeny, who has served on the Winters Putah Creek Committee as a representative of the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee.

~ Presentation by Rich Marovich, streamkeeper,

regarding planting along Dry Creek.

Action items

~ Winters Nature Park Master Plan.

~ Pavement Management System; Proposition 1B funds.

~ Solano County, city water users.

~ Golden Capital Network.

~ Continuation of public hearing for the Community Development Block Grant program.

~ Consultant services

agreement with NeighborWorks Homeownership Center for homebuyer education and foreclosure seminar services.

~ Agreement with Economic Planning Systems for 2008 Housing Element update.

~ Closed session with city manager to discuss city manager evaluation.

All interested Winters residents are welcome to attend city council meetings and address the council on agenda items.

Yolo child development conference planned

Parents, teachers, child care professionals and others who are interested in child development are invited to attend the annual child development conference on Saturday, April 26, at the Veterans Memorial Center, 203 E. 14th Street in Davis. The conference will feature workshops as well as exhibitors. The keynote presentation is on “The Crucial Role of Social-Emotion-

al Development in School Readiness” by Dr. Pam Schiller.

The cost for attending the conference is \$25 for pre-registration (\$33 includes lunch from Dos Coyotes) or \$30 for registration at the door. Child Care Services must receive all pre-registrations by April 1. A limited number of spaces will be available at the door, so pre-registration is strongly recommended.

For more information or to register, contact the Resource and Referral at Child Care Services, 757-5695 or (800) 723-3001. The conference registration form is available online at <http://www.cityofdavis.org/pcs/childcare>. Partial funding for the conference has been provided by the California Department of Education and First 5 YOLO.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE you sick. Or worse. It's our healthcare system, and "healthcare" is a pathetically poor word for it. Just ask integrative physician and health guru Dr. Andrew Weil, who spoke at the UC Davis Mondavi Center last week.

Weil explained that most physicians in the U.S. are at the mercy of HMOs, which are puppets to the insurance industry. Doctors can't do much of anything without playing "Mother May I" with HMOs and health insurers. Your doctor doesn't ultimately make decisions about your medical treatment. Your health insurer does.

Consider the recent \$9 million lawsuit settlement against Health Net in the case of Patsy Bates, who was undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer when Health Net cancelled her policy. The 52-year-old hairdresser was left with \$129,000 in unpaid medical bills. That, and the cancer.

Health Net apparently decided Bates' life wasn't worth the cost of the treatment. A judge felt otherwise. Of the settlement, \$8.4 million was punitive damages. That's a pretty big slap on the wrist, and hopefully it will sting enough to send a message to the entire for-profit health insurance industry. Hopefully. But not likely.

The problem is the "for-profit." We aren't patients to the insurance companies. We are profit/loss sheets. Weil noted that insurance companies and prescription drug manufacturers make money from our illnesses. But there's a balance. They want us to be sick enough to be herded in and out of the doctor's office like cattle (in some HMOs, Weil says doctors receive bonuses for seeing large numbers of patients in less time) and sick enough to buy all sorts of expensive medications, but not so sick that we require costly treatments like chemotherapy or expensive diagnostic procedures like CAT scans and MRIs. Those things cut into their profit.

Weil further noted that allowing drug manufacturers to advertise directly to the public ignited an explosion of people asking for drugs they don't need and doctors willing to prescribe them. Remember when we used to see counselors and spend time getting to the roots of our emotional problems? Not anymore. Just pop a Prozac and your problems magically disappear. Struggling with insomnia? Why bother examining your lifestyle, learning relaxation techniques or cutting back on caffeine when you can just take Lunesta and sleep like a baby? (I know the answer to the latter from personal experience — because it'll make you crazy!) Our doctors should tell us when we need drugs, not the television.

Weil explained that the drug-it-away mentality comes from inadequate education in medical school about the preventative health benefits of nutrition, exercise and lifestyle. He said medical school nutrition courses focus strictly on biochemistry, which was true when he was in medical school decades ago and is still true today, despite all the popular focus on diet and exercise. Weil emphasized that doctors are trained to diagnose and intervene with established disease, not to prevent it.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' is not just a saying," said Weil. It's so obvious — it's vastly less expensive to stay healthy than it is to recover from illness. The U.S. could save a fortune by investing healthcare dollars in promoting healthy diet and lifestyle, and save all that insurance coverage for those who really need it.

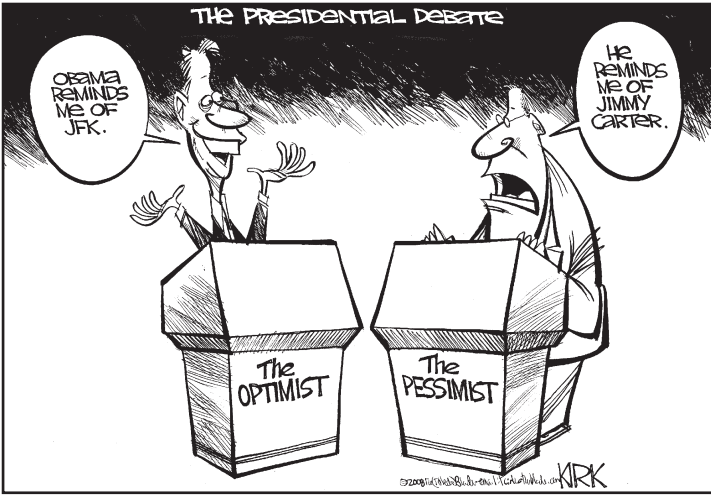
So why aren't medical schools revamping their curriculums and making sure doctors are educated about anti-inflammatory diets, physical fitness and stress reduction? Maybe because this might endanger lucrative grant funding from drug manufacturers? Or that doctors realize that if they run out of sick people, they're out of business? Whatever the answer is, and whomever is at fault, I'm sure there's a dollar sign involved.

So, is it the drug manufacturers? The insurance companies? HMOs? The medical schools? Which horse on this medical merry-go-round do we need to grab so we can pull this carnival ride to a grinding halt?

In the meantime, it's up to each of us to take responsibility for our own healthcare, in the true sense of the word. There's a wealth of free information available at the library or at the click of a mouse. It's insanity that we spend all our lives in our bodies and know so little about how they function and what keeps them healthy. Obviously, those in the "healthcare" industry aren't motivated to educate us about this. Clearly, we're on our own.

An apple a day won't really keep the doctor away. But a healthy diet, regular exercise and reducing your stress will.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: 45 more weeks and we'll finally get that Bushectomy we so desperately need.



LETTERS

Where is the public outrage?

Dear Editor,

There have been two columns in the last two editions (of the Express) discussing the proposed state budget cuts for education, and wondering why there is no public outrage. Well, I for one, am doubly upset, as a parent with children in the public schools and as a family physician trying to provide services to our community, including patients in the MediCal system.

The legislature has already passed a 10 percent cut in payments to MediCal providers and more is being proposed. This greatly affects access for patients, both for primary care services and for specialty care. I have already seen an increase in problems getting MediCal patients subspecialty treatment, as those physicians drop out of the system due to poor reimbursement. This adds pressure to hospitals and emergency rooms, and that affects the quality of care for everyone, even if you

have insurance.

I see the challenges and pressures the schools are under as well when I work in the classroom at Waggoner and read how AP classes etc. are in danger of disappearing at the high school.

It seems wrong that in a state with an economy bigger than many nations we can't figure out how to provide education and healthcare for people. When we don't spend money on these things, society pays later. It galls me that kids will bear the brunt of these budget cuts, but our legislators feel compelled to perpetuate tax loopholes for people buying yachts and giant RVs and never question the amazing amount of money that gets dumped into the prison system.

I hope that the reason people haven't written to the paper about these issues is that they are busy writing to our legislators and the governor.

CARLA KAKUTANI, M.D.

Appreciates local newspaper

Dear Editor,

I hope everyone in town appreciates how lucky we are to have our own local newspaper. Every time I have to find out about local events or deal with publicity, I'm reminded of how important local newspapers are.

I was in charge of the tree sale publicity for the Winters Friends of the Library. The Winters Express and the Davis Enterprise helped me with

what I needed to get out to people. I got everything I asked for and more. There can't be anyone in Winters or Davis who doesn't know about our tree sale.

I couldn't have asked for more cooperation from the Express or the Enterprise with this endeavor. I wish I could say the same for a lot of other local papers.

So glad I have you guys to deal with. Thank you.

LINDA SPRINGER

Thanks for supporting tree sale

Dear Editor,

The Winters Friends of the Library extends a huge thank you to our local citizens for supporting our fifth annual Bare Root Fruit and Dwarf Citrus Tree Sale on March 8. The turnout was great and we hope you enjoy the beautiful trees in our community and the delicious fruit for our tables.

We also want to express our deepest appreciation for the generous donation of 520 bare root trees by the Sierra Gold Nurseries of Yuba City and 50 potted dwarf citrus trees from Four Winds Growers of Winters. The proceeds from the sale of the trees will help to purchase additional books and supplies for the Winters Library. Thanks Jack, Mary Helen and "Cedar".

Another big thank you goes to the Mariani Nut Company for the generous use of their parking lot where the sale was held. We also want to thank local growers Dan Martinez and John Knabke for providing bins and bin carriers for handling the trees. Also, spe-

cial recognition is in order for T.R. Martin and Joe Aguiar for providing technical expertise to tree buyers.

As always, the dedicated members of the Winters Friends of the Library, their family and friends, pitched in to make this event possible and we appreciate everyone's effort. Special thanks go to Donnie Whitworth of Winters High School and the Winters FFA members for their help with setting up the trees the day before the sale. The City of Winters also deserves credit for supplying the location for tree sorting and labeling.

We hope everyone enjoys their trees and will consider joining the Friends of the Library. Not only can we grow great fruit trees we can also help our community support the new library that will provide a future crop of knowledge and literacy that will benefit us all.

Again, special thanks to all.

TOM NEELY
2008 tree sale coordinator



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

AND THE WINNER IS... With only the two incumbents filing for the two open council seats, there won't be a whole lot of choice come June 3. Even if I voted for Woody Fridae and Tom McMaster-Stone last time, I might just vote for one this time. Our council has decided that whomever gets the most votes in the election is the mayor two years later. Woody is our current mayor, so maybe it's time to give Tom a chance to rule the world.

Being involved with local government is a thankless job, and I'm sure our current city councilmen, planning commissioners and school board trustees are growing thicker skin every day. With the state in financial crisis growing daily, every government agency under the governor is in trouble. Our state legislators don't have a clue on how to fix a flat tire, let alone live within a budget. I'm not the first one, or the last, to say that California doesn't have a revenue problem, we have a spending problem.

At the local issue we have a big revenue problem and a small spending problem. There isn't a whole lot of fat in our school budget, and I'm always amazed at how well our fire district operates with such a small amount of money. Our city hall is pretty full right now, but give John Donlevy a couple of more years without any developer fees and that may change as well.

One part of the economy that is running on all cylinders is local fund-raisers. I'm not privy to the bottom line of recent events, but everyone involved is pretty happy with the way people are supporting them. The fish fry was rumored to be the best ever, with patrons showing their patience with long lines and limited seating. I hope the new fire/police station has room for everyone and the same dedicated people running it.

RUMBLE IN WINTERS. The weather cooperated for the annual Freeze Your #@% Off motorcycle run in Winters a couple of weeks ago. With the ride ending in Winters, the downtown was full of black leather and boots, walking around.

ABATE has been coming to Winters for several years and with the help of the crew at JJs raises a lot of money. Jennifer deserves a pat on the back for giving of her time and money to make this event a success.

The next organized motorcycle event that ends up in Winters will be the Vernal Equinox Run on Sunday, March 30. It starts in Vallejo, runs through the Napa Valley and ends up in Winters. This ride used to go to Rio Vista but their city fathers decided that they didn't need the money or traffic and hassled them out of town.

The flyer from the Vallejo H.O.G. Chapter reads "We'll take a leisurely, and scenic route thorough some of the most fantastic countryside backroads in California, ending... in beautiful downtown Winters!" They go on to comment "The City of Winters has opened her doors once again for us and you'll have some fine choices for food and drink from the best and most hospitable businesses in town!"

Sometimes I think we take our city and merchants for granted. It is nice to see that people from out of town enjoy Winters as much as we do.

Have a good week.

More study needed regarding East Abbey Street 'vacation'

By ERIC DOUD
Architect and planner
Guest columnist

At the March 4 city council meeting, a resolution was proposed to allow the construction of the Main Street Village project to expand 30 feet into the middle of Abbey Street. It passed unanimously. The stated reason was to provide economic incentive to "further assist the development of the block" and develop additional parking spaces on Abbey Street.

At the meeting it was pointed out that there where two separate issues involved; one, reconfiguring the parking on Abbey to create additional spaces and two, allowing private development encroach into the public right of way, in this case to the mid point of Abbey Street.

I am in full support of both adding parking to the downtown and the encouragement of development in the historic commercial core. But I strongly believe that if we are to abandon our public streets great care in describing the potential long term effects must be understood.

If it becomes apparent that the revision of parking on Abbey Street is a poor decision, it can easily be reversed. But if the decision to abandon half of Abbey Street at the Railroad Avenue intersection becomes a problem, once granted it can never be reversed. I believe it is therefore wise for the council to solicit both the public reaction and professional advice before pressing a decision.

The potential effects of this decision are not immediately apparent from the request nor do I believe they have been adequately addressed in the staff report. My two areas of concern stem from first, the issue of traffic flow with its obvi-

It's been five years of war in Iraq

Dear Editor,

March 19 will mark the 5th anniversary of the war and occupation in Iraq. Our troops — and countless civilians — killed, maimed and

wounded, physically and emotionally. Don't let this be just another day. Check

www.5yearstoomany.org to see what you can do.
NANCY PATTERSON

WARRIOR

Continued from page A-1

on the world’s smallest guitar. Selby then enacted the record for the most basketball charges taken in 30 seconds (this means he was run over repeatedly by guys with basketballs).

After Selby was Fridae, who demonstrated the record for the most spins on the Devil Sticks. Sanders was next, and he demonstrated the record for the strongest man alive, lifting an incredibly heavy barbell with “2010” pound “weights” on each side.

Next in the pageant was the talent portion. It’s always exciting to see what the contestants will come up with for this portion. Selby carved a honeydew melon into a centerpiece for a fruit platter, and left the judges with a tasty looking treat. White played guitar and sang a hilarious song he wrote about his experience at Winters High School. Fridae then played the piano

and sang a song about the elements.

After Fridae was Rowell, who performed what he called “The Evolution of Dance.” If the outfit wasn’t enough, Kevin danced to the songs from Elvis to Soulja Boy with a completely straight face. Following that act was Sanders playing the electric guitar, and then Taylor singing a song that had the girls on their feet.

Following talent was formal wear, where the boys dressed up in tuxedos from Tuxedo Den, and answered a few questions. After these answers, the scores were tallied, and the final three were announced: Sanders, Fridae and Rowell. After they answered one more question, the awards were given. Selby was named this year’s Mr. Congeniality, Sanders was given third place and Fridae second. First place and the title of Mr. Warrior went to Rowell, who proudly wore the head-dress for the crowd. It was an eventful night.



Photo by Jamie Andersen

Kevin Rowell performs The History of Dance in the talent portion of the Mr. Warrior contest.



Photo by Jamie Andersen

Ellis White sets a record on the world’s smallest guitar.

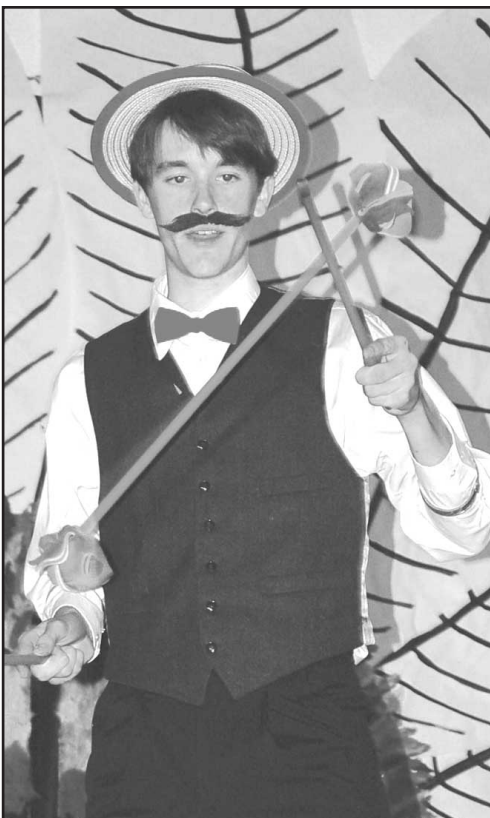


Photo by Jamie Andersen

Andrew Fridae demonstrates his skill with the Devil Sticks in the talent competition.

VACATION

Continued from page A-4

ous vehicular and pedestrian constriction at the intersection and second, the distortion of the city’s traditional lot and block street grid.

The city streets and alleys are public property and provide the basis of access to private property. Abbey Street serves not only the Main Street Village but properties beyond. As the city develops, the underdeveloped parcels on East Abbey will house important commercial interests with both concentrated retail and accommodation uses. This area provides an ideal location for such uses as it provides an easy walking distance to the historic downtown core.

To the west of Railroad Avenue, on Abbey, with the relocation of the fire house there will initially be a significant amount of public parking. In the future the logical development of that block would potentially hold a combined civic center with performing arts facility coupled with a parking structure. If and when that were to occur, Abbey Street could easily be as important as Main Street.

The intersection of Abbey Street and Railroad Avenue may need to become an upgraded classification that would not be possible if proposed street abandonment has occurred.

As for the second area of concern, the encouragement of Main Street Village to project into the street right-of-way is problematic. On that block, the project’s long building façade along Railroad Avenue is a difficult design problem that requires an appropriate architectural response. Without the encroachment, the building has a street façade more than twice as long as the DeVilbiss Hotel. With the expansion into the street, the long façade is even more difficult to deal with. With its building mass visually projecting into the street it will also call great attention to itself. In some cases this can be appropriate for civic buildings but for private development I suspect it will appear to be totally out of place.

The recently completed Downtown Master Plan and the soon to be

enacted Land Base Code guidelines for new infill development are derived from existing historic patterns. The lot and block street pattern is the primary organizer of the city streetscape. Variations to street patterns are incongruous and disruptive. In addition it is recommended that street facades be broken into smaller segments and blocks be divided by alleyways with the potential of “alley retail”. This is suggested not for only historical merit but allows vehicular and pedestrian access.

The “vacation” of Abbey Street should not be taken lightly. The issues need to be developed to the point they can be articulated for the land owners, public officials, and the citizens of Winters to fully understand. To that end I believe a series of steps needs to be taken.

1. A real estate appraiser be retained to determine if effected properties might experience a loss of value due to a loss of access to Main Street.

2. As the city has recently paid for a Downtown Master Plan, it is reasonable that the building expansion into the public right of way be reviewed for compliance with Downtown Master Plan by Terence Bottomley and Associates.

3. I feel it is very important that the city require an independent third party Traffic Consultant that has the ability to review the future traffic patterns and potential requirements specific for that intersection.

4. For all of us to visually understand the plan, I suggest that story poles be erected in the street and sidewalk lines painted before the planning commission meeting so the council and public has the opportunity to graphically understand what is being proposed.

5. Finally I request that the “vacation” not take effect until the Main Street Village is successful in its Design Review by the planning commission.

Because the proposed project is a collaboration between private interests and the public good, a full realization and discovery of the ramifications needs to be brought forward before a decision is rendered. This has yet to be done.

Getting married? Just had a baby?

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Send information to news@wintersexpress.com

Community



Photo by Justin Cox

Local pet sitters celebrated National Pet Sitters Week last week. From left are (front) Gloria Massei and Bonnie McManus, and (back) Robin Ray and Kathy Burns. Accompanying them are their four-legged friends Trixie, Goldie, Cadbury, Murphy, Bezelle and Rocky Taber.

Volunteers sought for city’s Hispanic Advisory Committee

Volunteers are needed to serve on the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee. The committee, appointed by the city council, will assist in the development of recommendations and strategies to improve the relationship between the Latino community and the City of Winters.

Three key areas were identified during the committee’s first year: involvement, access and outreach. The time commitment for committee members is one hour per month, with some additional time required for special events. The term will be for one year. The Hispanic Advisory

Committee will meet regularly on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. An informational meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 24, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Guide lines and applications will be available for those who are interested in serving on the committee.

The city council will announce its appointments at the Tuesday, April 15, city council meeting. The first regular meeting will be held on Monday, April 28.

For more information, contact Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108, or Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, extension 111.

Find us online: www.wintersexpress.com

Pet Sitters Week honors animal caregivers

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The path that leads one to become a pet sitter is taken by following the most pure of passions. It starts with a deep love for animals and ultimately evolves into the realization that such a love can be channeled professionally. This growing field was honored internationally during the week of March 2-8, Professional Pet Sitters Week.

Most pet sitters begin their careers unintentionally by caring for pets owned by friends and family while they’re on vacation. In time, their reputation spreads and the number of animals they care for increases. With this comes the slow realization that their part-time service is more personally satisfying than their full-time job, and ultimately the decision to become a pet sitter takes shape.

Four pet sitters currently service the Winters area. Bonnie McManus, Robin Ray, Kathleen Burns and Gloria Massei all run small businesses dedicated to

caring for animals whose owners work demanding schedules or are temporarily out of town. They perform a wide variety tasks that include walking, playing, feeding, administering medicine and simply keeping animals company. Some of their clients are served on a daily basis, while others are scheduled on special occasions.

“Many of my clients are just too tired when they get home from work,” says McManus. “And they feel comfortable knowing their pets are getting attention during the day.”

The task of arranging care for pets prior to going on vacation can be daunting as well. Many pets don’t settle easily into the hectic lifestyle that goes with time spent in a kennel. And placing the burden on busy neighbors can often feel intrusive. Pet sitters provide the kind of personal touch and convenience that allows owners to relax and know that their pet is being cared for.

“We offer a friendly alternative to a kennel,” says Burns. “It’s much

more nurturing.”

By staying at home, pets’ diet and exercise patterns go uninterrupted and daily routines remain more or less intact. Exposure to potential illness is minimized as well.

Many pet sitters also make themselves available for the handling of minor household tasks such as collecting mail and newspapers, watering plants and conducting home-security checks.

The level of responsibility that goes along with pet sitting is very high and these four women understand exactly how strong the relationship between an owner and its pet can be. They take the responsibility seriously and approach each client in a consistent and professional manner. They fully understand the trust being instilled in them.

“You have to be intuitive,” says Burns of pet sitters’ responsibilities in identifying of illnesses or injuries. “Animals can’t tell you what’s wrong.”

The beautiful thing about pet sitters is they

love every minute of what they do. And they have plugged this love successfully into a career that gratifies them, making their service all the more personal.

While the most common pets handled are dogs and cats, most pet sitters care for a wide variety of household animals ranging from reptiles and birds to rats and hamsters. McManus even spent a period of time caring for a steer named Fletcher!

Robin Ray recently began writing for the Papparazzi section of Davis Live Magazine, which is currently available online. She plans to expand the range of topics and further extend her love for animals to the public.

Bonnie McManus (Tail Waggers) can be reached at 908-0975 or at www.waggingtailsdaily.com. Robin Ray (Davis Pet Nanny) can be reached at (916) 837-6832 or at www.davispetnanny.com. Kathleen Burns can be reached at 304-9308 or at katburns@mac.com. Gloria Massei (Granny’s Pet nanny) can be reached at 795-5855.

Free food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute free refried beans, corn, macaroni and grape juice to eligible Winters residents on Monday, March 17, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-5 p.m. and Friday, March

28, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home. For more information call 668-0690.

Three Winters DI teams qualify for state level

By JANET ANDERSEN
Special to the Express

The Destination Imagination (DI) regional tournament was held Saturday, March 8, at Monterey Trail High School in Elk Grove and our Winters teams performed very well.

DI is an extracurricular school-supported program. Teams formed in November and began preparing for the regional tournament. Teams trained in problem-solving and teamwork skills. Each team competed in two areas at the tournament. They competed in an instant challenge, which emphasizes quick, on-your-feet thinking. They had 5-10 minutes to solve an unknown challenge with surprise supplies. They also competed in one of five central challenges, the long-term project they have been working on since November. All solutions were completely solved by the team and no interference by parents was allowed. This included all ideas and construction.

Winters had our largest participation ever with seven teams. The “Political Duct Tape Lovers” was managed by Theresa Borchelt and had six members from Winters Middle School: Xavier Borchelt, Eric Oates, Trevor Wright, Taylor Hoffstrand, Sierra Thomas and Logan Fox.

They competed in the challenge Obstacles of Course, where they had to build an obstacle course as well as a vehicle that could travel through it.

They also had to integrate a nonverbal skit. Two other teams completed this challenge: the “Crazy Monkeys” managed by Rebecca Holmes with Matthew Holmes, Ethan Layne, Meghan Murphy, Logan Kreun and Zachary Seelye as well as “The Masters of Intelligence” managed by Cori Burke with Damon Burke, Mason Rodriguez and Nicholas Hernandez. The team “Shiny Objects” from WMS was managed by Patricia (last name withheld). Their team members were Alex Balasek, K.J. Moore, Nicholas (last name withheld), Amber Sorenson, Taelor Hausler and Emily Donlevy. They competed in the challenge Hit or Myth where they devised a skit in which the team had to investigate a myth from a foreign country.

The team “Super Dynamic Sloths” managed by Connie Balasek also competed in Hit or Myth. Their team members were Rebecca Balasek, Elizabeth Moore, William Moore, Devon (last name withheld) and Ashley Drummond. The team “Say What?” was managed by Janet Andersen and had five mem-

bers from Shirley Rominger Intermediate School: T.J. Andersen, Adrian Korcyl, Brenden Hawley, Tommy Choonhaurai and Matt Ramos. They competed in Switch, where they had to build a structure out of wood and glue that weighed less than 22 grams (less than an ounce). They then had to test the structure to see how much weight it could hold in two different orientations and create a skit that integrated the testing.

Also from SRIS “Big Imagination Running on Girl Power” was managed by Joie Watson. Their team members were Caitlin Mazzoleni, Claire Penzel, Justine Penzel, Madison Nicholas and Tiffany Gillespie. They competed in DI’ve Got A Secret where they had to create a skit about a secret that had a masquerade character and an optical illusion.

Many of our community members donated a day of their time to volunteer at the tournament as appraisers. They were Stuart Bresnick, Esteban Montaña, Bruce Cunningham, Greg Moffitt, Rene McEwen and Richard Burke. Their generous support is greatly appreciated by the entire Destination Imagination Community.

Nearly 60 teams of students in kindergarten

through high school competed in the tournament. The region includes Winters, Woodland, Davis, Dixon, Sacramento, Elk Grove, Roseville, South Lake Tahoe and other communities in between. Our Winters teams all demonstrated amazing creativity in their solutions. All teams are congratulated for successfully completing all aspects of their challenge.

The teams “Big Imagination Running On Girl Power,” “Say What?” and “Shiny Objects” all placed second for their challenge in their division and will be advancing to the state tournament. In addition, “Say What?” earned the Spirit of DI award for outstanding team work.

The California Finals Tournament takes place on Saturday, April 5, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Monterey Trail High School in Elk Grove. If you want to support the local teams or if you are curious and want to find out what DI is all about, come check out this free event. You will discover amazing performances and unbelievable creativity all created completely by kids.

For more information, contact Janet Andersen at andersen@on-ramp113.org or 795-5030 or visit www.idodi.org. If this program sounds like fun, watch for it in October of 2009 when the next season begins.



Courtesy photo

The second place team, Big Imagination Running on Girl Power, includes (from left) Tiffany Gillespie, Justine Penzel, Claire Penzel, Madison Nicholas and Caitlin Mazzoleni.



Courtesy photo

The second place team Say What? Includes (from left) Brenden Hawley, TJ Andersen, Matt Ramos, Tommy Choonhaurai and Adrian Korcyl.



Courtesy photo

The second place team Shiny Objects includes, (from left) Taelor Hausler, Amber Sorenson, Alex Balasek, Nicholas, Kendric Moore and Emily Donlevy.

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Sheana Butler and her husband Lewis own 250 acres of farm land on the outskirts of Winters, just off Road 25. A channel of water runs along the north side of their land and up until recently hugged the edge of their crops; separated only by a thin dirt road. The steep banks of the channel were regularly graded and rid of unwanted plant life so as to allow the water to flow freely.

Such methods are common practice in agriculture, and while they are temporarily effective, they are harmful to the land and in no way sustainable.

In an effort to reintroduce native plants and create a more sustainable situation, the Butlers have signed on with the Yolo-Solano Conservation Partnership for Habitat on Working Lands, a group of ten partners whose goal is to promote conservation and implement sustainable practices in agriculture.

In November of 2006 the Yolo County Resources Conservation District (RCD) received a grant worth \$2,258,978. The money, which was awarded by CALFED, is being used to fund the joint effort. According to Yolo RCD, their plan is to expand and refine innovative programs already in motion in Yolo and Solano counties. Focusing on such ideas as stream habitat improvement and irrigation canal vegetation, the project aims to somewhat relieve landowners of the financial pressure that comes with the implementation of on-farm conservation practices. In demonstrating the benefits, they also hope to deliver a working model to other regions facing similar challenges.

The partnership consists of ten established organizations, all of which have united around the common goal of sustainable agriculture.

The involved partners are:

- ~ Yolo County Resource Conservation District
- ~ CA Audubon Landowner Stewardship Program
- ~ Solano Resource Conservation District
- ~ Peter Moyle, UC Davis Fisheries Program
- ~ Glen Wylie, USGS-BRD Western Ecological Research Center
- ~ Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District
- ~ Defenders of Wildlife
- ~ Center for Land Based Learning
- ~ Solano Land Trust
- ~ USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

On Thursday March 6, 19 students from Woodland High School, in conjunction with the Center for Land-based Learning, assisted with the installation of irrigation along the south bank of the channel. Various native plants and grasses were recently planted with the intention of reducing erosion and improving water quality by trapping sediment. When these native plants begin to thrive they will also attract many beneficial native pollinators to the area.

“Something is needed to hold the land in place,” says Paul Robins, Executive Director of the Yolo County RCD, noting that the roots of such native grasses run about six or seven feet into the ground.

By mimicking the natural habitat of the area along the channel, they are fostering the development of a sustainable piece of land that will in many ways benefit the surrounding agricultural crops and water quality. For the time being however, the area will need regular maintenance, which is why the irrigation is being installed.

“It takes at least three years of hand holding,” says Robins, illustrating the importance of such grants in motivating farmers to adopt such practices. And the combined effort among all involved partners, including the students



Photo by Justin Cox

Woodland High School students installed irrigation as part of the Center for Land Based Learning’s SLEWS Program. Clockwise: Hilaree Anchonodo, Zoja Lekovic, Anna Belletti and Jordyn Weeks pose around one of many native plants intended to benefit from the new irrigation system.

from the Center for Land Based Learning, only solidifies the strength of such a project.

Environmental science teacher Jerry Delsol stresses that the importance of such outdoor experiences go far beyond what can be taught in a classroom. These practices and lessons learned will stick with them as they move beyond high school and enter their professions.

“This would be a big project for me, says Sheana Butler. “It could be too big. But when you get all these bodies out here-”

In the years to come, the native plants along the banks will begin to

Entertainment

Be sure to visit this ‘Bus Stop’

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

There are some community theater productions that are just fabulous, and others... not so much. In the latter case, one can still put the best face on the truth and praise the wonderful set and lighting. Although the set of “Bus Stop” was simply outstanding, featuring authentic ‘50s era memorabilia, there’s no need to focus on that. This may be one of the Winters Theatre Company’s best productions yet.

The play takes place in a small town bus stop café near Kansas City, in the midst of a snowstorm that closes the roads and strands a group of passengers and their bus driver at the café. There’s nothing to do but make the best of a bad situation and wait for the roads to clear. The passengers include Cherie, a small-time honky tonk singer who has essentially been kidnapped by rootin’ tootin’ rodeo star Bo Decker, who can’t quite get it through his head that his affection for Cherie isn’t mutual. Bo’s sidekick, Virgil, tries to talk some sense into him, as does the town Sheriff, Will Masters, who learns that words aren’t enough to put Bo in his place.

Meanwhile, traveling professor Doctor Lyman, who is fond of taking a nip now and then and even more fond of barely-legal young ladies, takes a shine to café waitress Elma Duckworth. The alcohol gets the best of him and puts a stop to his designs, but not so for bus driver Carl, who makes good use of his layover with café owner Grace Hoyland, in her apartment upstairs.

Will Bo change Cherie’s mind and convince her to continue on to Montana with him or will she take the high road straight back home as soon as the snow clears? You’ll have to come to the play to find out.

All of the cast members did fine jobs with their rolls, and working as a team kept the play moving right along. Janette Dahn as Elma and Ann Rost as Grace were both quite believable in their roles as small town waitresses. Dahn played Elma with youthful innocence, while Rost, at the other end of the spectrum, seemed appropriately life-weary. Except for when Carl (Jim Lincoln) came into the room. Lincoln also stepped right into his bus driver persona, and showed his frisky side when Grace revealed her interest in him.

Trent Beeby was wonderfully cast as the town sheriff, and brought a calm yet approachable

authority to his character. He was a nice guy, but he was the boss. That came out loud and clear in his Will Masters. Mark Myers was also very believable as cowboy Virgil, and also showed that like any good singing cowboy, he is a talented singer and guitar player.

Michael Barbour was amusing and endearing as the high-browed professor with low-brow intentions. Barbour stumbled and bumbled through a staged play as all that whiskey from the professor’s hip flask started to take its toll, and also bring him to an epiphany. Barbour’s performance was thoroughly enjoyable, and even more impressive considering that he only had two weeks to pull the character together after the person originally cast in the role was unable to perform due to health reasons.

Which brings us to the stars of the show, Kirsten Myers as Cherie, and Ben Moroski as Bo. Myers’ Cherie was a sweet yet street-wise songstress, and like Myers, had an opportunity to showcase her lovely singing voice. From her starry-eyed expressions and musings, to her perfectly awful ‘50s style wig, it was easy to see why Bo was so crazy about her.

As for Moroski, he literally explodes onto the stage, bringing more energy into his character than the entire cast combined. His portrayal of Bo was spot on, and he made it obvious to the audience why Cherie would run away from him like a nervous cat. His Bo was just “too much” in every way, and that was just the way the character should have been played. Just perfect. The rest of the cast should have no qualms about “kicking it up a notch” with their characters, because Moroski will still balance that out.

All in all, spending an evening at the Winters Theatre Company’s “Bus Stop” is one you won’t regret. The production is directed by Howard Hupe, and continues this weekend, with 8 p.m. show times on Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 16. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 seniors and students, \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Community Center.

For reservations or more information, call 795-4014.



Courtesy photo
Students (from left) Cheyenne Powell, Eric Cardenas and Ashley Jordan do some research for “Our Town” at the Yolo County Archives.

‘Our Town’ will become our town

By **JESSICCA HAPWORTH ELDRIDGE**
Special to the Express

The Winters High Drama Class is preparing for their spring performance by adapting the classic play by Thornton Wilder, “Our Town.” In this remake, the class is changing the setting from Grover’s Corner to Winters, circa 1900. The production takes place on March 28 and 29 at the Community Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by WHS teacher Gina Johnson, this play is a walk through historic Winters. The class has been researching Winters history by scouring history books of Yolo County and archives of Winters Express newspapers in an attempt to produce an accurate representation of Winters culture and farming industry at that time. Visiting the Yolo County archives on a recent field trip, students found necessary photos and resources for their play.

The railroad was in working order and therefore will be a crucial aspect of this play. Traveling through Solano County, north and south of the state, this railroad provided California with Winters plentiful fruits and vegetables. Also, after a long day, many workers would stop in at the five saloons in our town, or they would go to the soda shoppe that is now the Buckhorn’s bar.

All the students are helping in this production, whether they are acting or assisting backstage as crew. Set design is in progress as the original play is minimalist and sparse. The costume design and makeup organization goes under the

creative eyes of Kim Heilman and Jade Bertagnolli, and many elaborate turn of the century costumes are being created by Mrs. Frank. Both girls have also researched hairstyles that would best represent the time period.

House Manager Eric Cardenas and his crew are getting used to the demands of organizing the venue, which is the Winters Community Center, by measuring the stage, preparing the program and assisting in publicity.

Jessica Graham is producing the background for the play, which will be a PowerPoint presentation of a compilation of pictures from the era. Many of these pictures were found in the Winters Express Yesteryear and historical publications. Students are asked to bring in pictures of their ancestors and any relatives who would have lived in Winters during the time period.

Starring in this production are two talented seniors: Joey Sanders as George Gibbs and Ashley Jordan as Emily Webb. Musical numbers have been added to the play with the help of musical director Debbie Bowen. All of the drama students have been cast in supporting roles or as staff and crew members.

The community is invited to attend this wonderful production of love, family and community connections. In an excellent showcase of dramatic talent and dedication, this play is sure to please audiences of all ages. Ticket prices are \$5 for children and students, \$7 for general admission.

For more information, call 220-2487.

St. Patrick’s Day Parade planned

There will be a preschool St. Patrick’s Day Parade on Main Street on Monday, March 17, at 10 a.m., hosted by the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse. The parade will gather on the sidewalk in front of Buckhorn Catering on Main Street.

Friends, family and any community members who want to join in the fun marching with the preschoolers of Winters

are welcome. Wear your green in the spirit of St. Patrick’s Day. The parade will end at the Rotary gazebo with refreshments and a sing-along.

The St. Patrick’s Day preschool parade has been a tradition that the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse has sponsored for the community for several years. There is no charge to participate.

Plein Air Painters’ Festival will ‘Paint the Town’

Plein air painters are invited to paint the town... and the beautiful scenery in and around Winters. This year, the inaugural Winters plein air festival, “Paint the Town,” will celebrate all that this lovely area has to offer plein air artists. Paint to your heart’s delight, from Wednesday through Saturday, April 2-5. In celebration, Briggs & Co. will host a gala artist reception on April 5 from 6-9 p.m., featuring the work created during the festival.

Guidelines: Check in, drop-off, and Artists’ Gala will take place at Briggs & Co 820 Railroad Avenue. Each artist may submit up to three paintings. Framed size will be no larger than 36 inches

in any dimension. All paintings must be framed and wired for hanging.

All paintings must be painted “plein air” during the festival and of areas within a 10-mile radius of Winters. All paintings submitted will be offered for sale at prices set by the artist. Gallery commission is 40 percent of all paintings sold. By participation in the event, artists agree that their names and images can be used to promote future events.

Artists can register in advance by emailing info@briggsandco.com or by calling 795-9505. Event information is available at www.briggsandco.com.

SCHOOLS

Continued from page A-1

Trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa said only Veterans Day is prevented from being moved. Mitchell said he thought that was not true.

“We could celebrate Christmas in April too, but we don’t,” said Nickelson.

“We don’t celebrate Christmas,” said Rodolfa. “We have a winter break.”

Nickelson said he would support the approval, but would want to look into changing the date in the future.

Rodolfa moved and the board approved the document, with Brickey voting no.

Union concerns

CSEA (California School Employees Association) president Dawn Leal asked that two items be pulled from the consent calendar. The consent calendar is a set of decisions, considered non-controversial, which the board approves with no discussion.

“CSEA would like more time to go over the new bus driver position,” said Leal. “We need some clarification, and we would like to look at some other districts.

“Item number two is the revised district secretary position. CSEA would like to negotiate how the work is done, if

the secretary is relinquished of having to find subs. We have issues with secretaries having to find subs, so we would like to research that.”

Later in the meeting, superintendent Dale Mitchell, as part of his report, reminded the board the consent agenda, once adopted by the board, can only be subject to a yes or no vote on the entire list of items.

“Once you’ve adopted the agenda,” said Mitchell, “you cannot pull one of the items out of the agenda. I will also inform you that, prior to the distribution of the agenda, CSEA had been informed of its contents, and had received a copy of positions and descriptions.”

Public comments

Teacher Dave Paratore, who often contributes during the public comment portion of the meeting, questioned the board’s decision at the last meeting to limit the cost-saving cuts at the high school by cutting only four periods, rather than seven, using one-time money.

“I won’t call adding the three periods a double standard,” said Paratore, “but I want to remind you about the kindergarten, There’s only one boy’s bathroom that works, so you have third graders sharing the bathroom with kindergartners. They lost their PE and they

lost their music. We say we want to give those guys a good start, but it doesn’t seem like it.”

Library tech Rita Holder spoke passionately in favor of keeping staffing at the school libraries, despite a final decision at the previous meeting to cut a part of positions at two schools.

“My love is for libraries. I know the board has made a decision to reduce library services. It’s concerning to me, because I spent a lot of time on the restructuring committee.”

She named library staff members, and said, “Your decision to cut their hours is forcing them to leave. Your decision is going to put more stress on our teaching staff, and close libraries to the least fortunate students, the ones who don’t have a computer at home, the ones who don’t have supportive parents at home, the kids who love libraries. It takes a lot of manpower to support these kids. This is one way to help the school get out of school improvement. It’s more worthwhile to take money from the reserve, and keep our libraries flowing.”

The next school board meeting will take place on April 3, at 6:30 p.m., at the school district office, 909 West Grant Avenue. The meeting includes an opportunity for the public to comment on subjects not on the agenda.

Utility tax ballot measure to be clarified

By Justin Cox
Staff Writer

The city council held a meeting on Tuesday March 11 to clarify and revise a ballot measure approved at the March 4 meeting. The intention of the measure is to modernize the Utility Users Tax, which was enacted in 1992 and applies a 5 percent tax to all gas, electric and

IRRIGATION

Continued from page A-9

thrive and consume the area between their crops and the channel. Grasses will grow along the floor, taking a firm grip on the soil below, minimizing erosion. Shrubs and bushes will grow thick and wild, attracting a variety of native pollinators and beneficial predatory insects. Trees will stand firmly along the banks and hang heavily over the thriving ecosystem. The entire operation will sustain itself and share its positive effects with the surrounding crops.

“We want to see this catch on,” says Steve Rodriguez of the Department of Fish and Game. “We want people to realize what an asset this is.”

Funding for this particular project is coming from three sources: A grant received by the Yolo RCD and Audubon, Sheana Butler and the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

telecommunications within the City.

As technology has advanced and cell phones, wireless internet and satellite television have become increasingly popular, the defining lines of telecommunications have steadily blurred. With the unwavering momentum of technology and future methods of communication largely unknown, the City is taking steps to modernize the application of the tax.

The initial title of the ballot measure presented at the March 4 council meeting was the Utility User’s Tax Reduction and Modernization Act. The inclusion of the word “reduction” has to

do with the City’s desire to reduce the tax rate from 5 percent to 4.75. The rate reduction is intended to offset the taxing of previously untaxed utilities. A reduction is not guaranteed, and in fact, the potential for an increase exists.

The council approved the measure in a 4-1 vote, with Cecilia Aguiar-Curry opposing because of the unclear title.

In the days that followed the March 4 meeting, City Attorney John Wallace discovered that the council had time to make modifications to the details of the tax. Such details were the subject of conversation at the March 11 council meeting.

Sports

Smith’s blast lifts Warriors past Rio Vista

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team trailed the Rio Vista Rams 3-2 in the top of the fifth on Friday, March 7, until senior Kaplan Smith launched one out of the park. Smith had already hit one off the fence in his last at bat but this time he put one on the track at Winters High School.

The Rams took the lead in the first putting one on the board but Winters came back and scored two in the second with Cody Campos and John Cummings crossing the plate. Rio Vista scored one more in the fourth and one in the fifth to regain the lead until Smith’s homerun. Rio Vista scored one more in the top of the seventh but not enough to overcome a 5-4 loss to the Warriors.

Zach Higgins got the start on the mound for the Warriors and threw the first four innings giving up three runs on one hit and struck out five batters. Kyle Tobler threw one inning giving up one run on one hit and one strike out and Rafael Martinez threw one inning giving up no runs and no hits.

At the plate Smith batted 2 for 3 with a double, a homerun, three RBI and a run scored. Higgins continued his hitting frenzy batting 2 for 2 with a double and a RBI. Cummings batted 2 for 3 with a run scored. Alex Huizar batted 1 for 1 with a run scored. Tobler batted 1 for 2. Campos went 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored, while Ray McIntire batted 1 for 3 with a run scored.

Earlier in the week on Tuesday, March 4, the War-

riors lost a close non-league game to Colusa. Winters jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first inning and held it until the fifth. Colusa crossed the plate four times in the bottom of the fifth and that was enough to hold on to a victory over the Warriors. Winters put two more runs on the board in the sixth but ended the game with a 5-4 loss to the Redskins.

Kevin Rowell threw a complete game for the Warriors giving up five runs on eight hits, while striking out six batters. At the plate the Warriors totaled just three hits. Aaron Geerts led the Warriors batting 1 for 1 with a RBI. McIntire batted 1 for 4 with a run scored. Tobler batted 1 for 4 as well, while Rowell, Smith and Campos each scored a run for the Warriors.

On Saturday, March 8, the Warriors suffered a disappointing 6-4 loss to Esparto. In the first inning the Warriors trailed 2-3 and were playing a tough game but in the third the wind was taken from their sails when Esparto’s Suavae Cook hit a three run homerun to give the Spartans a 6-2 lead. Winters scored one more in the fifth and one in the sixth but were unable to recover.

Smith took the mound for the Warriors and threw all six innings giving up six runs on five hits and had seven strikeouts. At the plate Higgins led the Warriors and improved his batting average to .700 as he went 2 for 3 with a double and two runs scored. Campos batted 1 for 2. Rowell batted 1 for 3 with a run scored, while Tobler scored a run and had an RBI for the Warriors.



Photo by Eric Lucero
Winters Warriors varsity baseball catcher Bryan Case goes after a low pitch in the Warriors game against Rio Vista on Friday, March 8.



Photo by Eric Lucero
John Cummings lays down a perfect bunt during the Warriors varsity baseball game against Rio Vista on Friday, March 8.

Lady Warriors improve to 5-4

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Lady Warriors played their home opener against Justin Siena on Thursday, Feb. 28, and suffered a 4-2 loss. Jessica Graham threw a complete game for the Warriors giving up four runs on six hits and struck out two batters.

At the plate Chelsea Corrales led the Warriors batting 2 for 3. Caitlin Calvert batted 2 for 4 with 2 RBI. Graham batted 1 for 4, while Keely Nickelson and Mattielyn Long each scored a run for the Warriors.

On Friday, Feb. 29, the Warriors traveled to Live Oak to play in the Softball Classic Tournament and went 2-2 in the two day event. The Warriors started the tournament with a 3-1 victory over Lindhurst. Calvert picked up the win throwing all five innings giving up one run on three hits and had four strikeouts.

At the plate the Warriors had just one hit from Brittanie Hedrick who went 1-2 with a run scored. Corrales had an RBI, while Calvert and Gra-

ham each scored a run.

Winters returned to Live Oak on Saturday, March 1, to play three more games starting with Live Oak High School. The Warriors lost 10-6 to the Lions after giving up four runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth. Calvert took the mound for the Warriors and threw all five innings giving up 10 runs on 11 hits and had four strikeouts.

Graham led the Warriors at the plate batting 2 for 3 with a double, three RBI and a run scored. Tess Hyer batted 1 for 2 with 2 runs scored. Calvert batted 1 for 3 with a triple, two RBI and a run scored. Olivia Wingard batted 1 for 3. Long had an RBI, while Hedrick and Lilian Boisrame each scored a run for the Warriors.

In the second game of the day the Warriors picked up another win with a 10-4 victory over Biggs. Graham got the win throwing the first three innings giving up four runs on six hits and striking out four batters. Hyer threw the last inning and gave up no runs on one hit and

See **SOFTBALL** on page **B-3**

Little Yehle plays big for the Knights

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Lauren Yehle, a 2007 Winters High School graduate and two sport standout, just finished her first season with the Shasta College women’s basketball team. Yehle started the season as the first player off the bench

and mainly used for defensive purposes but ended the season as a starter and a big contributor to the Knights success.

Listed at a questionable 5’4” tall, Yehle played big down the stretch. In the Knights’ last seven games, Yehle averaged 11 points a game with a season high

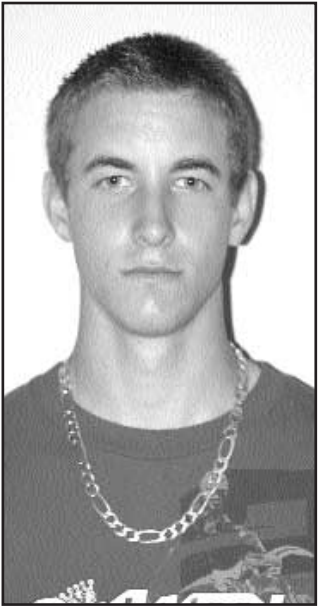
16 points in the Santa Rosa tournament and played tenacious defense.

Yehle helped lead the Knights to the final round of playoffs but came up short of a state tournament birth with a loss to the number one seed Foothill College on Saturday, March 8.

EXPRESS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



312 Railroad Avenue - 795-4551 - www.wintersexpress.com



Russell Romero

Russell Romero, a sophomore on the JV baseball team, is this week’s Winters Express athlete of the week. Last week Romero batted 6 for 7 with two triples, two doubles; five runs scored and had two RBI. On the season, Romero is batting 8 for 13 with five extra base hits including three triples.

“Every ball he hits is hit well,” said coach Daniel Ward. “He is definitely in the zone and has done a great job all season getting on base from the leadoff spot. He has also done a great job in the outfield.”

REPORTING ON LOCAL SPORTS SINCE 1884

More sports
on B-3

Schools



THIS WEEK I REALLY WANT to focus on a certain club on our Winters High School campus. The Interact club is a youth branch of the Winters Rotary Club, and like Rotary, they do some really great things. I am a member of this club and have seen firsthand the possibilities to do good both in the community and on a world level.

Interact, like Rotary, is a club that is based on four basic truths called the Four-way Test: 1) Is it the truth? 2) Is it fair to all concerned? 3) Will it build goodwill and better friendships? 4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned? Interact members strive to base this test on the things that we think, say, and do. The purpose of the Interact club is to carry out projects in the community and on a larger, global level. When considering a project, these questions are taken into consideration so that the project can really make a difference.

The Interact branch of Winters is headed by Andrew Fridae. Because he holds an Interact District office, he has connections to get the club more involved and brings more opportunities to the table. The advisor is principal George Griffin, who is also a Rotarian. So far this year, Interact has completed some pretty cool projects. They have attended a few networking functions, where Interact members get to meet and hang out with other members. They have also held a movie night for Heifer International around Halloween, and showed “The Addams Family” and “The Night Before Christmas.” Interact has also held a couple of bake sales to donate even more money to Heifer International. On a community level, the Interact club also helped the Rotary Club to put in the irrigation system for the Yolo Housing soccer fields.

The next project that Interact plans to do will be their biggest project yet. We plan to put in a bench on the field next to the library in the shape of a “W.” The bench will be covered with mosaic tiles made by the students. The students will be able to create the tiles March 24, 25 and 27 in the ceramics room. This is a great opportunity for students to leave their mark on the school. No need to vandalize Ms. McCreary’s plants or throw bricks through windows, just come make a tile with your friends and have it be remembered forever. It will cost \$5 to make a tile, this cost will cover the supplies, and the rest will go to Heifer International.

Heifer International is a great charity that takes animals to third world countries and teaches the communities to take care of them. This way they not only receive meat, but they also learn how to breed the animals and turn that gift into a business to support their family. This charity is a favorite of Interact, and hopefully we will be able to give a rather sizeable donation after this fund-raiser.

Our upcoming project should be a really great addition to the school. It will add another spot to hang out at school, and beautify the campus. Not only will the project touch the community, but with the funds raised, the Interact club hopes to touch third world countries through Heifer International. So, WHS students, come out and make a tile! Look for more details around the school.

- WHAT'S COMING UP:**
- ~ March 21: Sadie Hawkin’s Dance
 - ~ Mar 24-27: Tile making for Interact fund-raiser
 - ~ April 2: WHS open house
 - ~ April 7-11: Spring break
 - ~ April 16: End of grading period #5

Wolfskill students graduate

Wolfskill Continuation High School held its second graduation ceremony of the year at the school on Friday, Feb. 29. Nine students received their diplomas at the time. The graduates included Arthur Anderson, Lorena Barrera, Adanel Del Real, Francisco Fernandez, Eric Guzman, Jesse Guzman, Travis Morgan, Juan Vallejo and Amelia Venegas.

Approximately 85 family members, friends, staff members, dignitaries, and students gathered at 11:30a.m. on the lawn to honor the graduates. Principal Emilie Simmons welcomed the crowd and then introduced student speakers Eric Guzman and Amelia Venegas. Both students thanked various individuals and the school for helping make the day possible.

At the conclusion of the speeches, Simmons invited audience members to say a few words to the graduates. Six staff members and several parents, friends and relatives of the graduates took advantage of the opportunity to congratulate and encourage the graduating students.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Superintendent Dale J. Mitchel, Ed. D, spoke to the graduates and then awarded them their diplomas. He noted that all of the graduates were receiving diplomas signifying that they had not only passed all of the State of California requirements for graduation, but the California High School Exit Exam as well. Seven of the nine graduates plan on attending college in the fall.

Once the ceremony ended, participants gathered under the awning and out on the lawn to congratulate the graduates and enjoy cake and punch.



ARTHUR ANDERSON



LORENA BARRERA



ADANEL DEL REAL



FRANCISCO FERNANDEZ



ERIC GUZMAN



TRAVIS MORGAN



JUAN VALLEGO



AMELIA VENEGAS

Kindergarten, preschool registration underway

Kindergarten registration will take place through April 1. Children who will turn 5 years old on or before Dec. 2, 2008 are eligible to begin kindergarten in the 2008/09 school year.

Registration packets

can be picked up in the Waggoner Elementary School office at 500 W. Edwards Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Completed registration forms are due by April 1.

Call the Waggoner office, 795-6121, for more in-

formation.

Preschool registration packets will be available at the preschool site, 219 Edwards Street, between 3-4 p.m. beginning April 15 through May 29. Enrollment priority will be given to 4 year old children.

Eagle Drug sponsors free coloring contest

Eagle Drug is sponsoring a free coloring contest for children ages 2-8, with prizes for every entry. A prize will also be given to the best entry in each of three categories: ages 2-3, 4-5,

and 6-8. To enter, stop by Eagle Drug, located at 101 Main Street, and request the Easter Bunny coloring sheet. Be sure to put name, age and phone number on the back.

For more information, call 795-4123.

Board recognizes Shirley Rominger students

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The board of trustees focuses on a different school at teach meeting, and on March 6 the board recognized Shirley Rominger student Muhammed Fazel with applause, a plaque, and a pen.

“I put out a challenge in September to the fifth graders,” said principal Kate Helfrich, “that the first student to memorize all the state capitals, would win pizza at Christmas. Muhammed came back about four days later, with his state capitals memorized. And he came back frequently after that, wondering when we were going to have the pizza. Five kids eventually won. This was his shining moment.

“In language arts, Muhammed is a great student. His teacher says he is conscientious and he loves to learn. He is well informed about cultures outside of America, and contributes to social studies discussions. He scored 100 on the last language arts benchmark test, something that is very difficult to do. He has passed many of his benchmarks, some with 100 percent, so he really is an excellent student.

The board recognized Shirley Rominger parent Laurie Lane.

“Laurie had been a daily parent volunteer,” said Helfrich, “since her daughter began fourth grade last year. She’s not just volunteering in the classroom, she’s a presence on campus as well.

The board recognized Brandon Clark, a former workability student, who helped out in the library. He graduated last year, and has returned to Rominger school to

See **SRIS** on page **B-3**

Crocker’s Summer Art Class registration begins May 19

Looking for ways to engage your children during the summer months? The Crocker Art Museum’s Summer Art Classes for Children and Teens encourage students to unleash their imaginations while receiving formal lessons in color, line, texture and a variety of media. Registration opens May 1 for Crocker members and May 19 for nonmembers.

Each half-day session is designed for a particular age group and taught by local artists using artwork from the Crocker collection and changing exhibitions for inspiration. Session fees are

\$40-\$145 per student and include materials and refreshments. Members of the Crocker Art Museum receive discounts on each session.

Due to construction for the Museum’s expansion, classes are held offsite at the West Sacramento Civic Center Galleria, located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue.

For more information or to receive a schedule and registration form, contact Emma Moore, at (916) 808-1961 or emoore@cityofsacramento.org or visit crockerartmuseum.org.

SOFTBALL

Continued from page B-1

struck out two batters.

The Warriors totaled seven hits led by Hedrick. Hedrick batted 2 for 2 with an RBI and two runs scored. Calvert batted 2 for 3 with two RBI and a run scored. Graham batted 1 for 1 with a run scored. Hyer batted 1 for 2 with a double and three runs scored. Wingard batted 1 for 2 with two RBI. Corrales had two RBI and two runs scored, while Lora Basset scored a run for the Warriors.

Winters ended the tournament with a disappointing 9-1 loss to East Nicolaus, a team they beat 4-2 in their season opener. Calvert threw a complete game giving up nine runs on 10 hits, while striking out four batters. Four errors hurt the Warriors defensively, but totaling just two hits didn't help them either. Hyer batted one for three and scored the Warriors only run, while Calvert batted 1 for 2 for the Warriors.

The Lady Warriors beat the Colusa Redskins 3-1 in a non-league varsity softball game on Tuesday, March 4, in Colusa. The Warriors scored two runs in the third and one more in the fourth to improve their overall record to 4-3 on the season.

Caitlin Calvert threw a complete game for the Warriors giving up one run on six hits and had nine strikeouts. At the plate Brittanie Hedrick led the Warriors attack batting 1 for 2. Calvert batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. Chelsea Corrales and Tess Hyer both went 1 for 4 with an RBI and a run scored. Jessica Graham batted 1 for 4, while Mattielyn Long scored a run for the Warriors.

On Tuesday, March 4, the Warriors took on Colusa on the road and came home with a 3-1 victory over the Redskins. Calvert threw a complete game for the Warriors giving up one run on six hits and struck out nine batters. Hedrick batted 1 for 2 to lead the Warriors. Calvert went 1 for 3 with an RBI. Hyer and Corrales each went 1 for 4 with an RBI and a run scored. Graham also batted 1 for 4, while Long scored a run for the Warriors.

On Thursday, March 7, the Warriors won their second consecutive game with a 5-3 victory over Rio Vista. The Warriors had one big inning scoring all five runs in the top of the third. Hyer picked up the win for the Warriors throwing a complete game giving up three runs on four hits and struck out 10 batters with no walks. At the plate Calvert led the team batting 2 for 4 with a double, two RBI and a run scored. Graham batted 1 for 1 with a double, a run scored and an RBI. Long batted 1 for 1 with an RBI. Hedrick batted 1 for 2. Nichole Trost batted 1 for 3 with a double, a run scored and an RBI, while Nickelson and Corrales each scored a run for the Warriors.

The Warriors played their last game of the week against Esparto and let one get away. After leading 4 to 3 in the top of the fifth the Warriors allowed Esparto to put up five more runs in the bottom of the inning and fell to an 8-4 loss. Graham started the game on the mound giving up one run on two hits and struck out four batters. Calvert threw the next three innings giving up seven runs, only three earned on five hits and had four strikeouts. The Warriors committed three errors defensively while on offense totaled seven hits.

Rebecca Salas led the team batting 2 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI. Calvert batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI. Hyer went 1 for 3 with a triple and a run scored. Trost and Nickelson both batted 1 for 3. Hedrick went 1 for 4 and Corrales scored a run for the Warriors.

Yolo Community foundation announces trade school scholarship

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

The scholarship will provide \$1,000 towards the first year of trade, technical, or vocational school and a second scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded toward the second year of school if the student maintains a C average or better during the first year.

The scholarships are funded by Yolo Community Foundation's Timothy Casson

The Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by Paul and Gail Casson to create a lasting tribute to their son, Timothy Casson and to provide scholarships for Winters High

School graduates who plan to enter trade school. The Wide Wide World Fund is intended to benefit the further education of Winters high school graduates to encourage and assist their participation in making the world a better place. Scholarships or other projects that enhance the education of Winters students are funded.

"The addition of a second year of funding through the Wide Wide World Fund is a new addition this year. We are delighted to expand and continue these scholarships," said Cath Posehn, Executive Director of Yolo Community Foundation. "Both of these funds were created by Winters residents to create a legacy that touches the lives of others which dovetails with YCF's goal to promote a tradition of giving in Yolo County."

Formed in 2001, Yolo Community Foundation is a nonprofit public resource created by and for the people of Yolo County for community philanthropy that helps donors make a positive impact on their community. Yolo

Community Foundation enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to support nonprofit organizations that provide vital programs and services and to contribute to a permanent endowment for the people of Yolo County. Community foundations provide a simple, powerful, and highly personal approach to giving. They offer a variety of giving tools to help people and businesses achieve their charitable goals. Donors can give cash, appreciated stocks, real estate, charitable IRA transfers, or other assets and receive maximum charitable and tax benefits.

Yolo Community Foundation is one of nearly 700 community foundations nationwide. Their mission is "To match the philanthropic interests of donors with the needs and opportunities of the Yolo County community. To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, visit their website at www.yolocf.org or call 312-0593.

JV boys blowout Colusa, Esparto

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School JV baseball team lost their first game of the season but won the next three to improve to 4-1 on the season. Last week the Warriors didn't just win, they dominated their opponents. Winters shut out Colusa on Tuesday, March 4, 14-0, then did the same thing to Esparto but even worse with a 26-0 shutout On Saturday, March 8.

"We have only given up one run in our last 20 innings," said coach Daniel Ward. "In the last 12 innings we haven't given up any. We are playing great defense and throwing strikes. Now we are starting to swing the bats. I have never had a team put up 40 runs in a two game span. I don't care who you are playing, that is impressive."

Against Colusa, the Warriors were very impressive at the plate with Vince Doyle leading the team batting 3 for 4 with three RBI and a double. Russell Romero batted 3 for 4 with a double and an RBI. Max Van Dyke batted 2 for 3 with three RBI. Sebastian Mahnke batted 2 for 2 with a triple and two RBI. Jared Ney batted 2 for 2. Max Barbosa batted 1 for 2 with two RBI. Cody Klimper batted 1 for 2

with ann RBI and Joe McIntire batted 1 for 3 with an RBI.

Van Dyke pitched all five innings for the Warriors giving up no runs on two hits no walks and struck out eight batters.

"Max pitched very well," Ward said. "He only threw 58 pitches in five innings and did a great job of hitting his spots."

Against Esparto the Warriors split up the pitching duties with Romero picking up the win throwing the first two innings giving up no runs on two hits and struck out two batters. Doyle threw one inning giving up no runs and no hits and had one strikeout and Joshua Meyers threw one inning giving up no runs on one hit and struck out one batter.

At the plate Romero continued to hit the ball well as he went 3 for 3 with a double, a triple and an RBI. John Rowell batted 2 for 2 with two RBI. McIntire also batted 2 for 2 with a double and three RBI. Mahnke batted 2 for 3 with a triple and four RBI. Van Dyke went 2 for 5 with five RBI. Barbosa batted 1 for 1 with two RBI. Doyle batted 1 for 3 with ann RBI, while Ney batted 1 for 4 with two RBI.

Great double play



Photo by Eric Lucero
Kevin Rowell turns a double play during the Warriors varsity baseball victory over Rio Vista on Friday, March 8.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Announce it in the Express — it's free!

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SRIS

Continued from page B-2

continue helping out in the library.

"Brandon has sort of become a fixture in the library now," said Helfrich. "The kids have come to appreciate that he is there to help them."

In Helfrich's report, she invited trustees to visit the new shade structure at her school.

"The structure is done, it looks great, the same color,

it matches, and that was really important to me. I was in the cafeteria at lunch time, moving fourth graders through, got to the end of the line, and there were no students in the room, eating their lunch. My heart skipped a beat, but it turned out they were all eating their lunch outside under the new shade structure."

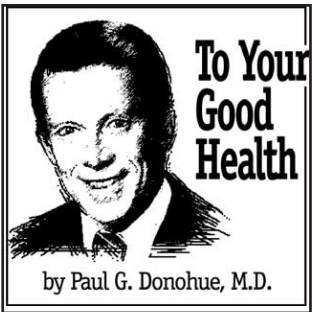
Helfrich also announced that for the second time this year, an employee at her school has taken his oath of citizenship.

Features

Early breast cancer optimism justified

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have never seen you address ductal carcinoma, in situ, of the breast. My daughter, 46, has it and just had a second incision to get clean borders. I am optimistic about my daughter's recovery. She is scheduled for radiation. The cancer was missed on mammograms but was picked up on an MRI. There is no cancer history in our family. I wonder, since this cancer was in place and had not spread, if she needed to have surgery and go through all this. Any light you can shed will be appreciated. — M.N.

ANSWER: Body cells sit on a thin floor called the basement membrane. An "in situ" (in place) cancer is one where the cancer cells have not penetrated the basement membrane. It's a very superficial cancer, one that has not invaded adjacent tissues or cells. An in situ cancer has the greatest chance for complete cure. Such a cancer is an early cancer. You have every right to be optimistic. Ductal breast cancer (carcinoma) is one that arises in the breast's milk ducts. Your daughter needed all the treatment she got. Ductal cancer can infiltrate neighboring tissue and can spread to distant sites. Your daughter's cancer was caught before this happened. Without the treatment she got and is getting, her ductal breast cancer could have been lethal. The booklet on breast cancer gives a comprehensive coverage of this topic. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1101W, 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 would like to know why you lose flesh with age, but not bone, nor skin nor fat. One doctor told me that's why people get colder when they get older. I am rapidly losing flesh. — L.J.



ANSWER: People lose muscle with age. The process is called sarcopenia (SAHR-coe-PEA-knee-uh). I never thought of it until you brought it up, but it could be a reason why older people chill quickly. Muscles generate heat, and they serve as insulation. Shivering is a response to a cold environment. Shivering muscles give off heat. Lots of unpleasant things happen with aging. Metabolism slows, and that's another reason why older people complain of the cold. Our bodies don't repair themselves as well as they did when we were young. Bones do lose strength and size with age. Growing old is not for the faint of heart. Sarcopenia and bone loss can be kept to a minimum and possibly reversed if people exercise. The kind of exercise they must do is "resistance" exercise — lifting weights. It sounds nutty, but it's for real. Weights don't have to be of the same magnitude that people use to prepare for a bodybuilding contest. You can start with one-pound weights and gradually increase the poundage when you become comfortable with that amount of weight. *** 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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Obsession with Obama is just puppy love

We've been down this road before. After a decade of disillusionment and disappointment during the Vietnam War we turned to a starry eyed idealist named Jimmy Carter. He said that the most important thing in his life was Jesus Christ and that, like Jesus himself, he'd stick up for the Golden Rule. He ran against an experienced Washington insider, Gerald Ford, and won by a narrow margin in 1976.

It was supposed to usher in a new era of peace and nonintervention. But like with the puppy love of an adolescent, reality quickly set in. With the scales falling from our eyes we were left with having elected an untested lightweight with a prescription for failure.

The world plays hardball. Any sign of weakness — real or perceived — and the sharks smell blood. When Jimmy Carter got in office, Islamic extremists toppled an ally and seized our embassy in Teheran, taking all its members hostage. Fidel Castro cleaned out his jails and insane asylums and swamped the coast of Florida with hundreds of boatloads of hardcore criminals and lunatics.

Leftist revolutionaries zeroed in on Central America, and had they been successful, they could have plunged Mexico and ultimately ourselves into chaos. As we rested on a Christmas

YOU HEARD IT HERE FIRST

ROBERT FISCHER



Day the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. All Jimmy Carter could do was mumble about Human Rights. Meanwhile the economy tanked. Does anyone remember the Carter years?

Obamamania reminds us that, like a lot of other people living on this planet, we have short memories. It's rough out there. Barak Obama's going to be in the Big Leagues. If he's thrown a curve ball how will he perform if he steps up to the plate?

Try to imagine any of the following scenarios, all of which could happen: China seizes Taiwan with an overwhelming show of force. Israel is attacked by a dozen angry Arab countries simultaneously, and with its back to the wall, sets off a weapon of mass destruction, one of many WMDs Israel has (with our permission) in its arsenal. Pakistan finds itself with an incentive to deliver a nuclear first strike to India. The world's oil exporters switch to the Euro as their preferred method of payment. The Chinese sell off their U.S. investments. Inflation soars to double and even triple digits as the dollar collapses. Obama sits in the crossfire like a deer

caught in the headlights. He can't talk himself out of this one.

Jimmy Carter was probably the nicest, most sensitive, inspirational, loving and caring individual ever to sit in the Oval Office. Today as a retired president he still performs a lot of commendable works, being an election observer in many parts of the world and continuing to support Habitat for Humanity. But we didn't need his good intentions in moments of crisis because at the time they didn't amount to a hill of beans. Fortunately, after taking a lot of undeserved flak, Ronald Reagan stepped in and saved us from ourselves and others.

Like a love-stricken teenager America seems to be in the dream world of puppy love, infatuated with a beauty by the name of Barak. Like George McGovern, another presidential peace candidate before him, Obama may end up in a situation where the gloves come off, delivering a knockout blow to his fragile facade. Whether McCain can perform the coup de grace (or some other person with Hussein in his name) is still up to debate.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

...the soldiers took charge of Jesus. Carrying his own cross, he went out to the place of the Skull (which in Aramaic is called Golgotha).

JOHN 19:17

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

5. Mom's earring is missing. 6. Mom's hand is not seen. Different. 3. Chair ruffle is missing. 4. Picture has been moved. 2. Drum design is

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Brentley Weissman
Occupation: Student
Hobby: Playing football, soccer, and hanging out with friends.
What's best about living in Winters: "You know where everyone is because it's so small."
Fun fact: I've been to Hawaii 4 times.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | B | S | P | A | C | K | T | H | U | S |
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| S | W | A | N | S | O | N | G | A | L | G |
| N | E | S | T | I | N | F | E | R | | |
| A | G | G | I | E | T | I | C | K | | |
| D | A | H | L | D | U | C | K | S | O | U |
| A | G | A | T | O | B | E | Y | B | R | O |
| R | A | I | L | R | O | A | D | L | E | A |
| C | H | E | A | P | A | R | T | S | | |
| L | I | A | M | S | D | O | I | L | E | |
| C | H | E | A | P | A | R | T | S | | |
| O | K | R | A | A | R | E | A | N | R | A |
| Y | E | N | S | G | E | R | M | T | A | X |

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could have some problems with doubters who don't share your enthusiasm for that new project you're supporting. But use the facts to win them over to your side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Someone is impressed by how you managed to get your case to the right people, despite attempts to keep you on the outside looking in. Expect to hear more about this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good for you — your gift for seeing both sides of a dispute helps cool down a potentially explosive workplace situation. Some family-related tensions also begin to ease.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your determination to prove yourself is put to the test by midweek. Counting all the positive factors you have going for you will help you get over your self-doubt. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Several co-workers are still determined to resist coming over to your side. But don't let that stop you from presenting your proposal to the people who count. Stay the course.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might prefer to be taken on faith and not have to prove yourself. But the truth is, you need to offer more facts if you hope to persuade people to accept what you say.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family situation takes an unwelcome turn. While others might be looking around for answers, you'll soon sort it all out logically, and the matter will be resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might try to create doubt about your reliability for his or her own agenda. But your reputation and your colleagues' long-standing faith in you saves the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change of plans forces you to come up with an alternative by the end of the week. Look for colleagues to offer valuable suggestions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nothing upsets the Goat as much as broken promises. But before you vent your anger, consider that this could ultimately prove to be a blessing in disguise.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An old workplace problem you thought you had solved for good resurfaces. But this time, co-workers will take a more active role in helping you deal with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful not to be misled by a negative reaction to one of your more important projects. If you believe in it, then it has worth and is, therefore, worth staying with.

BORN THIS WEEK: Everyone appreciates your gift for finding beauty, even where it seems least likely to exist.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Día de la mujer

El día internacional de la mujer se celebró el pasado 8 de marzo, y todo el mes de marzo es el mes de la mujer, el objetivo de este día es hacer conciencia, y poner fin a la impunidad de la violencia contra las mujeres y las niñas

La violencia contra la mujer todavía no ha recibido la atención prioritaria y los recursos que se requieren en todos los niveles para abordarla con la seriedad y la visibilidad necesarias.

Si bien las manifestaciones de violencia contra las mujeres y las niñas varían de un contexto social, económico, cultural e histórico a otro, es evidente que esa violencia sigue siendo una realidad devastadora en todas partes del mundo. Las investigaciones, los datos y los testimonios existentes de mujeres y niñas de todo el mundo proporcionan pruebas escalofrantes. Se trata de una violación generalizada de los derechos humanos y un grave impedimento para el logro de la igualdad de género, el desarrollo y la paz.

Esa violencia es inaceptable, ya sea perpetrada por el Estado y sus agentes o por miembros de la familia o extraños, en el ámbito público o privado, en tiempos de paz o de conflicto.

Se han establecido marcos jurídicos y normativos internacionales, regionales y nacionales que abarcan muchas formas diferentes de violencia en los contextos público y privado. Sin embargo, los progresos registrados en la elaboración de esas normas, pautas y políticas jurídicas no han ido acompañados de progresos similares en su aplicación. Sigue siendo insuficiente y poco sistemática en todas partes del mundo.

Los Estados tienen la obligación de proteger a las mujeres y las niñas de la violencia, exigir responsabilidad a los autores, hacer justicia y proporcionar recursos a las víctimas. El incumplimiento de esas obligaciones es inaceptable. Cuando el Estado no exige responsabilidad a los autores de actos de violencia y la sociedad consiente esa violencia de forma explícita o tácita, la impunidad no sólo lleva a que se cometan más abusos, sino que también hace pensar que la violencia del hombre contra la mujer es aceptable y normal. El resultado es que se deniega la justicia a las víctimas o supervivientes y se refuerza la desigualdad de género prevaleciente.

La eliminación de la violencia contra la mujer sigue siendo uno de los desafíos más graves e imperiosos de nuestros tiempos. Todo el mundo tiene la responsabilidad de actuar ante la violencia. Todos y cada uno de nosotros tenemos el deber de apoyar y mantener un entorno político y social en el que no se tolere la violencia contra las mujeres y las niñas, en el que los amigos, los familiares, los vecinos, los hombres y las mujeres intervengan para impedir que los autores de esos actos queden impunes.

Voluntarios para el Comité Hispanos

Se necesitan voluntarios para que sean parte del Comité Consejero de Hispanos para la Ciudad de Winters. El comité, designado por el Comité Consejero de la Ciudad, asistirá con el desarrollo de recomendaciones y estrategias para mejorar la relación entre la comunidad Latina y la Ciudad de Winters. Tres áreas de importancia fueron identificadas durante el primer año del comité: involucramiento, acceso y superación. El compromiso para los miembros del comité es una hora por mes, a veces tiempo adicional será requerido para eventos especiales. El término será por un año.

El Comité Consejero de Hispanos se une

regularmente el cuarto lunes de cada mes a las 6 p.m.

Una junta informativa está fijada para el lunes, 24 de marzo a las 6 p.m. en el Centro de Ayuntamiento (City Hall). Las reglas y aplicaciones serán disponibles para las personas interesadas en ser parte del comité.

El Comité Consejero de la Ciudad anunciará a las personas que fueron designadas el martes, 15 de abril en la junta del Comité Consejero de la Ciudad. La primera junta será el lunes, 28 de abril.

Para más información, póngase en contacto con Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910 ext. 108 o Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, ext. 111.

Sin numero de seguro socialno hay cheque

Como hispanos sabemos que sin un numero de seguro social se cierran muchas puertas, sin un numero de seguro social todo el dinero que pagas de impuestos el gobierno se queda con el, simple y sencillamente se lo embolsa. Ahora con el dinero que el gobierno de Bush nos va a regalar, sino tienes un seguro social valido, no vas a recibir el cheque.

Según el acuerdo, firmado por el Congreso, el Senado y el presidente George W. Bush, se enviarán cheques de hasta 600 dólares por persona, ó 1,200 por pareja, para las familias que ganen entre 3 mil y hasta 150 mil dólares al año. Las familias con hijos recibirán 300 dólares extra, por cada uno de ellos, sin limite.

El gobierno usará como referencia las declaraciones de impuestos del año 2007 para ver cuánto le tocará recibir a cada cual. Los cheques comenzarán a llegar a partir de mayo, y el gobierno espera que la gente los gaste y así estimule la alicaída economía, y evite una recesión.

¿Y la gente que no tiene papeles, también recibirá esos cheques? El estímulo tiene como objetivo ayudar a los contribuyentes que ya pagan impuestos. Pero muchos indocumentados de hecho ya pagan impuestos desde hace años, usando el ITIN en lugar del Seguro Social. Entonces, si pagan impuestos, lo lógico es que estos inmigrantes también reciban su cheque de estímulo fiscal, ¿verdad? Desgraciadamente, no.

El sitio de internet del

Servicio de Recaudación de Impuestos (IRS) aclara que sólo las personas con número de Seguro Social válido podrán recibir esos cheques.

El IRS dice, textualmente: “Los contribuyentes deben tener un Número de Seguro Social válido para calificar para el pago de estímulo económico. Si es una pareja casada declarando juntos, ambos contribuyentes deben tener un Número de Seguro Social válido. Y, los niños deben tener Número de Seguro Social válido para ser elegibles como niños calificados”.

Sobre el ITIN, el IRS aclara: “Los contribuyentes que presentan sus declaraciones usando un Número de Identificación Personal del Contribuyente (ITIN) emitido por el IRS, o cualquier número emitido por el IRS no califican. Tampoco son elegibles los individuos que pueden ser reclamados como dependientes en la declaración de otra persona, o contribuyentes que presentan el Formulario 1040-NR, 1040-PR o 1040-SS”.

Esto es injusto, pero desafortunadamente, la regla es muy clara: No Seguro Social, no cheque de estímulo. Parecería que a ojos del gobierno de Estados Unidos, los niños con ITIN o visa no comen ni visiten igual que los niños residentes o ciudadanos. Ah, pero eso sí: Sus padres (aunque no tengan número de Seguro Social) sí tienen que pagar impuestos como si fueran ciudadanos americanos. Y hasta más. Que caray.

Inscripciones para kinder

Niños que cumplen cinco años el día 2 de diciembre de 2008 o antes, son elegibles para empezar kinder el próximo año escolar. Las formas para la inscripción de kinder se pueden recoger en la oficina de la Escuela Waggoner, 500

W. Edwards Street, del 11 de marzo a 1 de abril, de 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Las formas de inscripción pueden regresarse a la oficina de la Escuela Waggoner para el 1 de abril. Para mas información llamen a la oficina al 795-6121.

Cuentos en español para niños

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters presentarán, Cuentos en Español para niños que se llevara a cabo todos los miercoles de las 10 a.m. asta las 10:30a.m. Estos eventos seran en la biblioteca de Winters, 201 First Street.

Esta actividad es para niños pequeños, estudiantes preescolares, y sus padres/abuelos. El asistir la actividad le ayudara a su hijo/a entender ingles.

Este programa es patrocinado por First 5 de Yolo para ayudar a los niños de la comunidad.

El Tratado de Libre Comercio

El tratado de libre comercio entre Estados Unidos, México y Canadá, entro en vigor en 1994. Un tratado de libre comercio (TLC) consiste en un acuerdo comercial regional o bilateral para ampliar el mercado de bienes y servicios entre los países participantes. Básicamente, consiste en la eliminación o rebaja sustancial de los aranceles para los bienes entre las partes, y acuerdos en materia de servicios. Este acuerdo se rige por las reglas de la Organización Mundial del Comercio (OMC) o por mutuo acuerdo entre los países participantes.

En la contienda por la representación demócrata a la presidencia, los candidatos Clinton y Obama, expresaron sus opiniones sobre el tratado de libre comercio entre los tres países. Hillary Clinton dijo que el tratado, no ha cumplido su objetivo, Obama se expreso por igual, culpando el tratado por la perdida de un millón de trabajos en Estados Unidos.

Se manifestaron por una revisión, pero lo hacen solo por cuestiones políticas, aun cuando los hechos y las necesidades harían ideal una revisión del TLCAN, al menos para actualizarlo y revisar lo que ha funcionado y lo que no.

La amenaza como método de negociación puede sonar muy bien en Ohio, donde millares de personas se sienten afectadas por el acuerdo —y a las que sus políticos les dicen que han sido afectadas por el tratado. La única realidad es que estamos en un proceso electoral, y los políticos por quedar bien con sus seguidores, le echan la culpa a un tratado en donde los mas beneficiados han sido las empresas americanas, no digo los trabajadores, sino los dueños de las compañías que se han llevado sus fabricas a otros países, en donde disfrutan de inmensos beneficios, un clásico ejemplo, las fabricas que se van a México, a pagar un sueldo de miseria a los trabajadores mexicanos, quedándose las empresas con grandes ganancias.

La pérdida de empleos en Estados Unidos no comenzó con este acuerdo. Mucho antes de que estuviera siquiera en negociación ya había una fuga de empleos industriales de tierras estadounidenses, en busca de menores salarios o mejores facilidades y ventajas de producción.

La realidad es que todo tiene un ciclo, y parece que aquí en este país hay empleos que ya no tiene razón de ser, por ejemplo las empresas automotrices que contrataban barrenderos a 20 dólares la hora, el resultado ha sido que el “sueño americano” de personas con poca instrucción se ha evaporado.

En México, mucho antes de que el tratado estuviera en funciones había ya problemas de insuficiencia en la producción alimentaria del agro mexicano, amén de que el drama de una muy desigual distribución de la riqueza es para vergüenza nuestra una característica de siglos.

En el caso de Canadá, los canadienses enfrentan desde hace años su condición de capitalismo dependiente respecto de Estados Unidos y por décadas han tratado de marcar sus diferencias a como dé lugar.

Pero el tratado no es el culpable de esos problemas, tal vez los ha hecho

verse más grandes.

En un acto puramente político Hillary Clinton y Barack Obama prometieron a los votantes de Ohio que ellos de llegar a la presidencia van a poder “reabrir y renegociar” el Tratado de Libre Comercio de América del Norte (TLC en español, o NAFTA en inglés),

Pero antes de que los opositores mexicanos al TLC echen las campanas al vuelo, permítanme aclararles que ni Clinton ni Obama planean renegociar el tratado para beneficiar a México, sino para beneficiar a Estados Unidos.

Cuando en sus discursos de campaña hablaron de una renegociación del tratado, básicamente era obligar a México a poner medidas más estrictas en el medio ambiente y en el medio laboral, o sea, es como darle mas ventaja a los trabajadores y sindicatos de Estados Unidos.

Esta propuesta es pura politiquería, incluso Obama hablo de renegociar el Tratado para evitar que las fabricas siguieran emigrando a China, ¿qué tiene que ver China en este asunto?, quizá no tiene nada que ver, pero en tiempos de elecciones en una región donde se han perdido muchos empleos, es una falsa esperanza.

Ohio fue uno de los estados más industrializados del país, pero la globalización y las nuevas tecnologías les ha pegado duro a sus obreros, muchos de los cuales se han quedado sin trabajo.

La intención de “reabrirlo” para “renegociarlo” no es más que un intento de los políticos norteamericanos de culpar a México de la pérdida de empleos de obreros en Estados Unidos. No es nada extraño que políticos extremistas le achaquen los malos tiempos de este país a México. Es un argumento muy usado por gente sin escrúpulos para conseguir votos.

Curiosamente No se hablo de Canadá, en los discursos de los candidatos, es el otro país que forma parte del Tratado, hay mas ganancia política atacar a México.

Canadá también tendría condiciones que quisiera renegociar y que a los norteamericanos les sueñan tabú. Como el petróleo. Tres cuartas partes del petróleo que produce Canadá se lo vende a Estados Unidos. Y también México tendría temas que quisiera “renegociar”, ya que los americanos proponen la idea. Como la inmigración.

Pero que miramos en Texas, la otra cara de los dos políticos, ambos pronunciando frases en español, y en sus concentraciones o mítines acompañados de mariachi, que contraste, en Ohio criticando a México, y en Texas alabándolo.

Lo que no dicen los políticos americanos, es que los empleos también se están perdiendo en México, y aunque se crearon empleos que antes no existían, como las maquiladoras, lo cierto y más triste es que los salarios siguen siendo míseros, si los comparamos con los de los americanos. Y ahora la cosa está peor, ya que esos empleos se están yendo a China. Y esto nunca se lo cuentan los candidatos norteamericanos a sus electores. El TLC es el tema demagógico más socorrido para los políticos demócratas, como lo es la inmigración ilegal para los republicanos.

Valores familiares

Por **MARIBEL HASTINGS**

El crecimiento de la población latina, particularmente de los inmigrantes, ha sido positivo en sustentar valores familiares tradicionales en Estados Unidos, pero una vez comienzan a asimilarse a esta cultura, sobre todo sus hijos, esas ideas tradicionales comienzan a decaer, concluyó un estudio de la Institución Brookings.

Esto se debe a que los inmigrantes hispanos tienen una mayor tendencia a casarse y su tasa de divorcios es más baja que la de los hispanos nacidos en Estados Unidos o los no hispanos. Suro indicó que esto no sólo responde a las costumbres que traen de América Latina sobre la importancia de la familia, sino a que el fenómeno migratorio convierte a esas familias en unidades de cohesión por razones socioeconómicas: se ayudan unos a otros, viven juntos, envían remesas a sus países de origen y todo eso se traduce en el fortalecimiento de la familia.

Pero esa no es necesariamente la realidad que le toca vivir a los hijos de

esos inmigrantes en el país huésped. “Con el transcurso del tiempo, la cultura estadounidense influye mucho (sobre los hispanos) particularmente de una generación a otra. La influencia de que la familia es menos importante, del mayor énfasis en el individuo que en los valores comunales, tiene un impacto negativo sobre las familias latinas”, declaró Suro.

La asimilación y la adopción del inglés como idioma principal puede producir beneficios educativos y económicos “pero también podría promover el deterioro de actitudes que apoyan las fórmulas tradicionales de matrimonio y familia”, dice el informe. El estudio compara las actitudes de los hispanos hacia diversos temas de acuerdo al grado de asimilación. Por ejemplo, ante la pregunta de si tener hijos sin casarse es aceptable, un 40% de los hispanos que hablan español respondió que sí comparado con 60% de los que son bilingües, 67% de los hispanos que sólo hablan inglés, y 55% de los no latinos.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

| Autos for Sale | Autos for Sale | Autos for Sale | Autos for Sale | Autos for Sale | Autos for Sale | Boats | Real Estate | Real Estate | Real Estate | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| <p>'99 Camry, loaded. Pioneer Stereo, remote start. 104K miles. \$5800 or best offer. (707)426-9668</p> <p>3-4tp</p> | <p>92' Ford Explorer XLT 4wd. Brand new tires, alloy wheels, tow pkg, smog'd. Fully loaded! AC, Mint condition, super clean!</p> <p>\$3200 obo (707)359-9105 3-4tp</p> | <p>'02 Infinity i35, 6 cyl., loaded, sunroof, AWD, silver/blk., Bose CD, 85K mi.</p> <p>15K on service contract. Great cond. \$11,000 obo.</p> <p>707-631-0911 4-3tp</p> | <p>04 VW Beetle Convertible ONLY 4,000 MILES! VALUE PRICED, #367309, \$16,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>'92 Toyota 4Runner V6, 4wd, less than 1,000 mi. on rebuilt eng. All power, cc.</p> <p>Lots of parts replaced, too many to mention, receipts avail. Exc. cond., nice & clean! \$5580.</p> <p>707-426-0358; 863-1135 4-4-tp</p> | <p>Need A Car? 06' Dodge Ram 1500 3.7L V6 engine. Running Boards. Vin#124617 VACAVILLE TOYOTA \$11,995 ~ Call Dr. Zee at (510)417-1995</p> <p>5-4tp</p> | <p>'96 Seadoo, like new w/ trailer, under 50hr.</p> <p>\$2800 OBO, call Rick 707-249-8357 4-4tp</p> | <p>1160 Pitt School Road, Suite C, Dixon, CA 95620</p> <p>A Reputation Built on Friendship and Trust</p> <p>#1 REAL ESTATE COMPANY</p> <p>IN SOLANO COUNTY 1995-2005</p> <p>(Based on MLS Statistics)</p> <p>TOP 1 % of REAL ESTATE COMPANIES</p> <p>IN THE U.S. 2003 & 2004 & 2005</p> <p>(Rated by "Real Trends" Magazine)</p> <p>(707) 678-5000</p> <p>www.kappels.com</p> | <p>12' Gregor Like new '05 18hp Nissan motor, incl. like new trailer \$2600</p> <p>707/330-9000, 410-7174 5-4tp</p> | <p>Classified</p> <p>Trying to sell your automobile? Place it in the Winters Express! It's only \$5 a week. Call 795-4551 for more info.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>'01 Nissan Quest 8 passenger, p/w, a/t, a/c, DVD, salvage certificate. Exc. cond. in & out. \$5900. (707)372-5999 3-4tp</p> | <p>89' Ford Bronco II XL, V-6, 2.9L, auto., cc, tilt wheel, Super cold AC! smog'd. Reg'd to 2009. Exc. cond.</p> <p>109k mi. \$1550 (707)359-9105 3-4tp</p> | <p>96' Chevy Blazer LT, V-6 4.3L, Absolutely immaculate!</p> <p>Fully loaded, leather int., pow. seats, auto, CD, tow pkg., privacy glass, roof rack, smog'd 120k mi., \$3900 (707)359-9105 4-3tp</p> | <p>03 OLDS ALERO ONE OWNER, CLEAN, VALUE PRICED, #22669, \$6,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>93 Chevy Suburban, 4WD, 165k mi., 55k mi. on New engine. Tow pack., rear air, privacy glass, CD, seats 8, navy blue, runs great!</p> <p>\$3,600obo (707)422-8247 4-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Honda Passport 4x4, V6, AT, AC, Loaded \$3290. #428844</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.</p> <p>4-4tp</p> | <p>'95 HARLEY SOFTAIL CUSTOM 46,599 mi. new RevTech 100 motor. New tires, custom parts, \$19K. Must see. (707)208-3174. 3-4tp</p> | <p>Motorcycle</p> | <p>2004 MONTE CARLO LS 2dr, 3.4 V6, Fr. Bags, 4 spd. Auto, Keyless, Cruise, Touch, Tilt, AC, CD, PS, PW, PD, 14k miles, Red Berry \$11,700.oo (707)446-4329 2-4tp</p> | <p>Classified Advertising</p> <p>60 cents per line for first week</p> <p>50 cents per line for subsequent weeks</p> <p>Minimum cash ad \$5.00</p> <p>Minimum charge ad \$10.00</p> <p>Tuesday at noon deadline 795-4551</p> <p>The Davis Enterprise & The Winters Express</p> <p>\$20.00 for 20 words one week plus a week on the internet</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>'05 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8, 2wd, silver exterior, leather int., 15K mi., loaded with extras, bluetooth, navigation, DVR, mnrf.</p> <p>\$18,500. (707) 631-2242 3-4tp</p> | <p>92' Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, White, Newer paint job, Int. good cond., Low mileage, \$4000 obo, (707)429-1600 3-4tp</p> | <p>91 Mit. xtra cab, slide window, 89k mi. New tires, timing belt, tune-up, runs good.</p> <p>Ask. \$2300.00 Ph 707 290-5080 4-2tp</p> | <p>02 Suzuki Grand Vitar: AUTO, 3RD SEAT, CLEAN, #105120, \$8,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>'99 VW Jetta AT, AC \$4290.</p> <p>707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 4-4tp</p> | <p>'99 GMC Yukon SLT Z-71</p> <p>5.7L, new tires. black w/ leather int., tow package, fully loaded. Very Clean! 127k mi. \$6600 obo (707)280-6816 4-2tp</p> | <p>95 Honda Civic EX, 4 door, white, sunroof, new tires, good cond., 200K mi., AM/FM, loaded, all power. \$3500. 707/249-0924 4-3tp</p> | <p>'99 Ford Windstar Loaded, Rear A/C \$3290. #A71752</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville 3-4tp</p> | <p>97' Chevy Cavalier Z24, 2-dr., sport coupe, spoiler, 5-spd. New tires, alloy wheels, smogged.</p> <p>Fully loaded, excellent cond!</p> <p>\$2250 (707)359-9105 3-4tp</p> | <p>'03 Dodge Ram 1500 4-dr., AT, AC, Excellent \$7490. #551018</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-484-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Dodge Dakota Reg. cab, 4wd, AT, AC, V8\$4290. #256139 Visa/MC707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'03 Dodge Ram 1500 4-dr., AT, AC, Excellent \$7490. #551018</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-484-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Ford Windstar Loaded, Rear A/C \$3290. #A71752</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville 3-4tp</p> | <p>97' Chevy Cavalier Z24, 2-dr., sport coupe, spoiler, 5-spd. New tires, alloy wheels, smogged.</p> <p>Fully loaded, excellent cond!</p> <p>\$2250 (707)359-9105 3-4tp</p> | <p>'05 Nissan Frontier SE, Excellent Condition, crewcab, 4 DR., automatic, A/C, V6, 4L, \$16k obo(707)455-8741 3-4tp</p> | <p>96' Geo Metro Japanese engine, trans. exchange. 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(707)344-1037 4-3tp</p> | <p>06 CHRYSLER 300 22K, CLEAN, VALUE PRICED, \$17,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>07 MUSTANG GT Convertible: V8, VERY SPORTY, LIKE NEW, #231104, \$23,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>01 PT CRUISER AUTO, ONE OWNER, 41K, #567396, \$8,888.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>04 KIA OPTIMA LOW MILES, AUTO, VALUE PRICED, #311706, \$6,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>03 SATURN ION 2 54K, GAS SAVER, VALUE PRICED, #113727, \$7,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>04 SATURN ION 2 54K, GAS SAVER, VALUE PRICED, #113727, \$7,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>1985 Buick Riviera good condition, loaded, low mileage, \$2,250.00 or best offer, call (530) 795-1136.</p> | <p>GREAT WORK TRUCK!</p> <p>'91 F250, 5 spd. Ladder racks, truck box. New brakes, battery & tune up. Runs Great. \$3300 obo. (707)479-3827 5-4tp</p> | <p>2005 Subaru Impreza Sport Wagon, 3360 miles, AWD, A/C, 6 CD changer, A/T, smogged. \$15k obo (707)427-3918, 803-3762 5-4tp</p> | <p>'94 Saturn Royal blue, 4 door, a/t, a/c. Runs & looks good. \$995. (707)422-2452 5-4tp</p> | <p>'00 GRAND AM Red, nice, 2 door, a/c, CD good tires & gas mileage, 90K mi.</p> <p>\$3200 obo (707) 720-9578 or (707) 428-5422 5-4tp</p> | <p>01' Dodge 2500, 4x4, V-8, low mileage 61,000. All power, black w/ gray int., short bed, Tonto cover, ext. cab, orig. owner. \$9,000.</p> <p>(707)374-2945 5-4tp</p> | <p>'00 Honda Accord, 4dr. VTEC Engine w/newly rebuilt Auto. Trans. \$4500/OBO Pls. call (707)386-5412 5-4tp</p> | <p>'96 Plymouth Breeze Stereo, AC, low miles, new tires & mag wheels, great interior & body, \$3000 obo (707)429-1194, 720-5977 5-4tp</p> | <p>'97 Chevy Full size, short bed, AT, AC, 6-cyl., tool box, 91k mi., \$3500 obo (707)416-9256 5-4tp</p> | <p>'Want to sell your car? Place an ad in the Winters Express! 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New tires, alloy wheels, smogged.</p> <p>Fully loaded, excellent cond!</p> <p>\$2250 (707)359-9105 3-4tp</p> | <p>'03 Dodge Ram 1500 4-dr., AT, AC, Excellent \$7490. #551018</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-484-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Dodge Dakota Reg. cab, 4wd, AT, AC, V8\$4290. #256139 Visa/MC707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'03 Dodge Ram 1500 4-dr., AT, AC, Excellent \$7490. #551018</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-484-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Ford Windstar Loaded, Rear A/C \$3290. #A71752</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville 3-4tp</p> | <p>97' Chevy Cavalier Z24, 2-dr., sport coupe, spoiler, 5-spd. New tires, alloy wheels, smogged.</p> <p>Fully loaded, excellent cond!</p> <p>\$2250 (707)359-9105 3-4tp</p> | <p>'05 Nissan Frontier SE, Excellent Condition, crewcab, 4 DR., automatic, A/C, V6, 4L, \$16k obo(707)455-8741 3-4tp</p> | <p>96' Geo Metro Japanese engine, trans. exchange. Fabulous gas mileage! \$1200 Call (707)427-0390 after 5:30pm. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Jetta. New clutch and crankshaft, radials, belts. Great shape. Paint issues on roof. \$4000/OBO. (530)750-0670 4-2tp</p> | <p>'89 Oldsmobile 88 Grandma's car. Garaged, gold, body perfect, int. in great shape, runs great, a/c, good tires, 4 dr., 198K orig. mi. \$1800. (707)421-8065 4-4tp</p> | <p>'85 BMW 733i A/T, 4 door, white, sunroof, new tires, good cond., 200K mi., AM/FM, loaded, all power. \$3500. 707/249-0924 4-3tp</p> | <p>2002 Ford F250, AT, AC, CD, lumber racks. Good condition, works fine. \$8000. (707)344-1037 4-3tp</p> | <p>06 CHRYSLER 300 22K, CLEAN, VALUE PRICED, \$17,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>07 MUSTANG GT Convertible: V8, VERY SPORTY, LIKE NEW, #231104, \$23,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>01 PT CRUISER AUTO, ONE OWNER, 41K, #567396, \$8,888.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>04 KIA OPTIMA LOW MILES, AUTO, VALUE PRICED, #311706, \$6,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>03 SATURN ION 2 54K, GAS SAVER, VALUE PRICED, #113727, \$7,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>04 SATURN ION 2 54K, GAS SAVER, VALUE PRICED, #113727, \$7,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>1985 Buick Riviera good condition, loaded, low mileage, \$2,250.00 or best offer, call (530) 795-1136.</p> | <p>GREAT WORK TRUCK!</p> <p>'91 F250, 5 spd. Ladder racks, truck box. New brakes, battery & tune up. Runs Great. \$3300 obo. (707)479-3827 5-4tp</p> | <p>2005 Subaru Impreza Sport Wagon, 3360 miles, AWD, A/C, 6 CD changer, A/T, smogged. \$15k obo (707)427-3918, 803-3762 5-4tp</p> | <p>'94 Saturn Royal blue, 4 door, a/t, a/c. Runs & looks good. \$995. (707)422-2452 5-4tp</p> | <p>'00 GRAND AM Red, nice, 2 door, a/c, CD good tires & gas mileage, 90K mi.</p> <p>\$3200 obo (707) 720-9578 or (707) 428-5422 5-4tp</p> | <p>01' Dodge 2500, 4x4, V-8, low mileage 61,000. All power, black w/ gray int., short bed, Tonto cover, ext. cab, orig. owner. \$9,000.</p> <p>(707)374-2945 5-4tp</p> | <p>'00 Honda Accord, 4dr. VTEC Engine w/newly rebuilt Auto. Trans. \$4500/OBO Pls. call (707)386-5412 5-4tp</p> | <p>'96 Plymouth Breeze Stereo, AC, low miles, new tires & mag wheels, great interior & body, \$3000 obo (707)429-1194, 720-5977 5-4tp</p> | <p>'97 Chevy Full size, short bed, AT, AC, 6-cyl., tool box, 91k mi., \$3500 obo (707)416-9256 5-4tp</p> | <p>'Want to sell your car? Place an ad in the Winters Express! Only \$5 a week. Call 795-4551</p> | <p>'94 Honda Civic Rims, Tint, Stereo, CD, 5-spd, 2-dr., good cond. 48k mi., \$8000 obo 707-803-9761 5-4tp</p> | <p>Need A Car? 06' Toyota Tundra 4.7L I4 Engine; Only 36,951 miles! Vin#518850 VACAVILLE TOYOTA \$23,995 ~ Call Dr. Zee at (510)417-1995 5-4tp</p> | <p>Need A Car? 03' Toyota Rav 4 2.0L I4, 4x4. Only 38,134 miles! Vin#261942 VACAVILLE TOYOTA \$16,995 ~ Call Dr. Zee at (510)417-1995 5-4tp</p> | <p>Need A Car? 06' Ford Ranger 2.3L I4 Engine; Running Boards; Vin#A22958 VACAVILLE TOYOTA \$11,995 ~ Call Dr. Zee at (510)417-1995 5-4tp</p> | <p>04 VW Beetle Convertible ONLY 4,000 MILES! VALUE PRICED, #367309, \$16,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>03 OLDS ALERO ONE OWNER, CLEAN, VALUE PRICED, #22669, \$6,995.00</p> <p>Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp</p> | <p>93 Chevy Suburban, 4WD, 165k mi., 55k mi. on New engine. Tow pack., rear air, privacy glass, CD, seats 8, navy blue, runs great!</p> <p>\$3,600obo (707)422-8247 4-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Honda Passport 4x4, V6, AT, AC, Loaded \$3290. #428844</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.</p> <p>4-4tp</p> | <p>'95 HARLEY SOFTAIL CUSTOM 46,599 mi. new RevTech 100 motor. New tires, custom parts, \$19K. Must see. (707)208-3174. 3-4tp</p> | <p>Motorcycle</p> | <p>2004 MONTE CARLO LS 2dr, 3.4 V6, Fr. Bags, 4 spd. Auto, Keyless, Cruise, Touch, Tilt, AC, CD, PS, PW, PD, 14k miles, Red Berry \$11,700.oo (707)446-4329 2-4tp</p> | <p>'99 GMC Yukon SLT Z-71</p> <p>5.7L, new tires. black w/ leather int., tow package, fully loaded. Very Clean! 127k mi. \$6600 obo (707)280-6816 4-2tp</p> | <p>95 Honda Civic EX, 4 door, white, sunroof, new tires, good cond., 200K mi., AM/FM, loaded, all power. \$3500. 707/249-0924 4-3tp</p> | <p>'99 Ford Windstar Loaded, Rear A/C \$3290. #A71752</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville 3-4tp</p> | <p>97' Chevy Cavalier Z24, 2-dr., sport coupe, spoiler, 5-spd. New tires, alloy wheels, smogged.</p> <p>Fully loaded, excellent cond!</p> <p>\$2250 (707)359-9105 3-4tp</p> | <p>'03 Dodge Ram 1500 4-dr., AT, AC, Excellent \$7490. #551018</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-484-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Dodge Dakota Reg. cab, 4wd, AT, AC, V8\$4290. #256139 Visa/MC707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'03 Dodge Ram 1500 4-dr., AT, AC, Excellent \$7490. #551018</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-484-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp</p> | <p>'99 Ford Windstar Loaded, Rear A/C \$3290. #A71752</p> <p>Visa/MC 707-</p> |

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Metal hammock stand
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24-tfn

Hot Tub for sale: Lovely
new model corner hot tub
used once. \$2400. Call
Dorothy 795-2536.
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and Winters. 4bd, 3ba
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4-tfn

2bd/2ba duplex,
garage, large, yard, w/d
hook-up, fire place,
central heat and air, pet
o.k. \$1,150 + \$1,150
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garage. Central
heat/ac, security alarm
waterpd + yard unkeep
\$1500/mo, \$1,000 de-
posit. Avail. now. 681-
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Premium seasoned al-
mond, oak, eucalyptys,
black burl, and bull pine
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Minimum

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noon

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week on the

internet

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795-3810 3-4tp

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cial building in the cor-
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Call John Pickerel at
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3-tfn

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ac. trees, septic in-
stalled. \$95,000 Own-

er/Bkr. will finance.

530-534-3626 5-4tp

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Lt. oak wall unit; Like
new, expandable to fit
tv/stereo comp., 2
beveled glass doors w/
shelves, 6 drawers,
\$600 (707)426-6754
5-2tp

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if you haul it away. Mid-
town Davis. Call
(530)297-1052.
6-4tp

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Maytag model. You
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6-3tp

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Storage for ski boat will
pay \$100-125 per mo.
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6-1tp

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50-tfn

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Windows - Siding Repairs
Dryrot - Pest Reports - Drywall
and Texturing -Decks Patio
Covers - Fences
and Much More. Lic#693168
38-tfn

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Real Estate



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Carrion
908-4657
CARRION
PROPERTIES**
Call to view or for
more information

New Listing Great location. 3br/2ba with large
backyard. Lots of tile and new inside paint. Price
\$369,000 Call for details.

Vintage home on a corner lot, in the core area
of Winters. Close to school, and walking dis-
tance to downtown. Lots of character in this
home. Make it yours. 3 bed 1 bath. Worth a sec-
ond look. Price cut to ~~\$389,000~~ now \$369,000.

**CARRION
PROPERTIES**
Residential,
Commercial
& Agricultural
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

Take advantage of this short sale. Carrion Cir-
cle for \$399,000. Subject to lender approval,
awesome pool! Call for details!

5 bed 3.5 baths in a great neighborhood. This
home is only 5 years old and is looking for a new
family. Priced very aggressively at \$455,000 call
for details.

Motivated seller has priced this one, well below
today's market! Take advantage of this 2450
square foot 5 bed 2 bath for under 300k. This
property conveys as-is. Offered at \$289,000, and
yes, it's in Winters.

LOCATION LOCATION!!! 3bed 2bath located in
a real nice neighborhood! Close to all schools.
Enjoy the swimming pool on these hot summer
nights! Offered at \$399,000.

Awesome 3 bed 2 bath on valley oak drive,
this one has a lot of new fixtures, new paint, and
even has a remote **SOLD** for the sprinkler
system. Call for details. Priced aggressively at
\$399,000.

Huge corner lot!! 3 bed 2 bath in beautiful dry
creek meadows. Priced very aggressively. Sell-
ers want to move it! Offered at \$435,000. Call for
details! Huge custom single story home.

Nice ranch style home on 60 acres of hartley wal-
nuts. This property has a huge shop, with many
other outbuildings. The
walnut huller is included, along with other equip-
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Offered at \$1,950,000.

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NEW LISTING; 717 Taylor Street, 3/2 priced to
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NEW LISTING: 820 Jefferson. Adorable 3/2.
Granite counter tops, jetted tub. Fire place and
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Rare **6.9 acre** walnut orchard with circa 1895
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out at www.bigelowhills.com

Coming soon: 20 acres with lake views, a 2/2
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* Rent based on
income Must be
62, disabled, or
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Equal
Housing
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Le puedo ayudar a vender su casa o
comprar la casa de sus sueños!

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*Call me about VA &
HUD foreclosures*



Sandy Vickrey
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You won't believe this price! Large 4/2 on Broadview. Totally
redone with new **PENDING** paint inside and out, new
flooring and all cleaned up. Priced for a quick sale at \$389,000.

**Large Commercial Building in downtown Winters currently
leased.** Property has a basement and upstairs office space.
\$400,000.

Great house for the money. Nice open floor plan with laminate
floors throughout living area. Large corner lot makes for lots of
privacy. \$359,000.

**Here is your rare opportunity to own 3/4 of an acre just outside
the city limits. The home was built in 1945 and has many fea-
tures typical of that era, including a basement. Come make this
your dream home. Priced @ \$529,000.**

Realty World Camelot Winters
Available Rentals

~200 Toyon, 3/2, \$1650
~108 Broadview, 3/2, pool, (Available now!), \$1700
~312 Edwards, 2/1, \$900

~1001 Mermod, Available April 1 3/2 plus bonus room \$1500
ALL RENTS INCLUDE WATER AND GARBAGE

Call us regarding our Property Management Services.

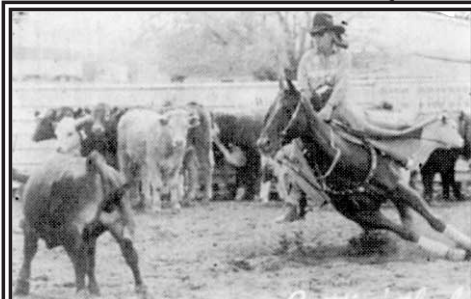
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37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694

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room 2 1/2 bath home backs up to open space and Putah Creek. Landscaped
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The Possibilities Are Endless!!! Build your own private estate or vineyard on this
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DREAM more than others think is practical, and TRY HARDER than others think is nec-
essary!

New listing in Vacaville over 2000sq.ft. Newer subdivision, 4 bedroom 3 bath home in
great area, open kitchen and family room combination, gas fireplace, neutral tone car-
pets. Lots of home for the money. This is a short sale priced at \$445,000 bring us an offer.

LET SOMEONE ELSE SETTLE FOR A GOOD REALTOR
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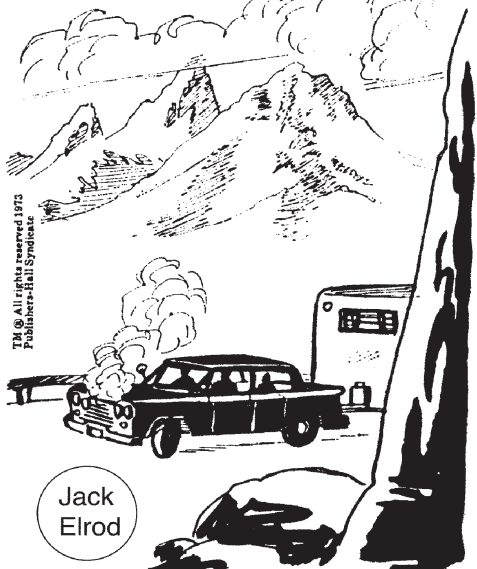
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**SHOULD ENGINE OVERHEATING
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TRAILER ON MOUNTAINOUS
ROADS, PULL OFF THE ROAD,
APPLY THE PARKING BRAKE,
PUT THE TRANSMISSION IN
NEUTRAL OR PARK AND RUN
THE ENGINE AT A FAST IDLE
UNTIL THE TEMPERATURE
GAUGE NEEDLE RETURNS
TO NORMAL...**



**Do NOT REMOVE THE
RADIATOR PRESSURE CAP**

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 5 | 6 | | | | 1 | |
| 8 | | 3 | 7 | | | 9 | |
| | 3 | | | 8 | 7 | | |
| | 6 | 4 | | | | 9 | |
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| 9 | | 5 | | | | 2 | |
| | | 1 | 4 | | | 7 | |
| 2 | | | 6 | | 4 | | 5 |
| | 3 | | | 2 | | | 6 |

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and each
small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District Classified
Coaches Needed:
Winters High School Asst. Track Coach Feb.-may. \$1,897
Winters Middle School Track & Field Coach 3/31-5/22/ \$704.00
Subs Needed for:
Clerical; Kitchen Aides; Student Supv Aides; Crossing Grd; Instr Aides; School Bus Drivers, Bilingual Encouraged.
Child Care Providers & Spanish Translation Pool Applicants Needed.
Application Packets & Addt'l Info at District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. or Call HR/530-795-6103

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE, FT Must have min. 4 yrs. exp. in apt. maintenance, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, etc. Have own tools and transportation. Live off site, clean drug and bkgrnd. ck. Call bwtn 10a.m. to 4p.m. for appt. (707) 425-1624. 3-4tp

Restaurant Management CARL'S JR. Fairfield, Vallejo & Benicia now hiring: Asst. Mgrs.....up to \$28K Mgrs.....up to \$45K Benefits avail., vacation + profit sharing Also seeking PT/FT Shift Supervisors Apply in person at •4400 Central Pl., Cordelia •5990 E. Second St., Benicia •3897 Sonoma Blvd., Vjo Or fax resume to 925-373-0517 3-4tp

Help Wanted

Apartment Complex Front Office PT/FT. Exp. pref'd., but not req'd., will train the right person. Exc. customer service & computer literate. Mail resume to Daily Republic PO Box 47 #D Fairfield, CA 94533 5-3tp

Professional Horse Groom position with professional horse trainer near Winters. Experience a must. Must have knowledge of equine behavior, health related issues, tack, how to clip, etc. Show experience a plus. References required. Must speak fluent English. Part time, approx. 20-30 hours per week. Fax resume to 795-3830 or email to pgoodyr@sbcglobal.net 6-2tp

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER Sheldon Gas Company is hiring F/T bobtail drivers based in Fairfield/ Suisun for local propane delivery. Min. requirements: CDL (A or B) with haz-mat, tanker, & air-brake endorsements. Clean DMV. Min. 2 yrs. truck-driving exp. Qualified applicants bring current DMV print-out, driver's lic., medical card, SS card, & fill out employment appl. at One Harbor Center, #310, Suisun M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls, please. COMPLETE APPS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN MARCH 21. 5-2tp

Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION Dump Truck Driver Class B lic. req'd. Construction exp. a plus. Growth potential. benefits. Apply in person at or send resume to: ESR 1267 Springbrook Rd. Walnut Creek, 94596 FAX: (925) 210-2158 5-2tp

Ranch Handyman part time misc. repairs fencing, irrigation, ect. \$12.50/hr. Fax resume to 795-3830 or email to pgoodyr@sbcglobal.net 6-2tp

Drivers Teams earn top dollar plus great benefits. Solo drivers also needed for Western Regional. Werner Enterprises 800-346-2818 ext. 123. 6-3tcc

Help Wanted

Security Securitas Security Services, USA, Inc. currently has immediate Security Officers positions available in the Vacaville/Fairfield area - FT, \$8.00-\$11.50/hr - Swing and grave shifts - Must have: Possess or be able to qualify/obtain a CA Guard Card - Basic Computer Skills - Good Comm. Skills - Written and Oral - Must be able to read, write and understand English - Professional Appearance - Customer Service exp. - Must have clear criminal background - Must be drug free - Retirees encouraged to apply Must apply at our Sacramento ON-LINE www.securitasjobs.com Choose the Sacramento Branch for location. OR call: 866-264-JOBS PPO 00014827 An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace 2-4tp

Need more workers for your business? Place an ad in the Winters Express! Only \$5 a week. Call 795-4551 for more information or visit our website at www.wintersexpress.com

Seasonal Temporary Help - City of Winters - \$12.00 /hour. We are looking for individuals to provide manual labor. Must be over 18 years of age. Able to use power tools, drive various mowers and tractors. Possible weekend work. Landscape background a plus. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00p.m., five days a week. Work will end September 26, 2008. Applications are required. 318 First Street, www.cityofwinters.org or call 795-4910 ext. 100. Must have valid CA Drivers License. AA/EOE Open until filed. 6-2tp

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST P/T @ CMC Esparto Family Practice. Bilingual Eng/ Span, 1 yr exp or training as a Medical Receptionist/ Customer Service. Auto Ins Required. Fax Resume to (707)635-1641. Email marellano@communitymedicalcenters.org 6-2tp

Administrative and customer service positions available. Paid training, no experience required. Start immediately. (604)781-6491

Care provider

In home care provider. Experience needed, references available. 795-0305

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 13, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-168
Fictitious Business Name
Choice Mortgage
3645 Bass Street West Sacramento, CA 95691
American Pacific Mortgage Corporation- 3000 Lava Ridge Ct. #200, Roseville CA 9566
This business classification is: Corporation
s/ Bill Lowman
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 Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published 2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 27, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-226
Fictitious Business Name
Davis-Woodland Innovation Technology Park
1022 East St. Woodland CA 95695
Rice Mill Partners LLC 1022 East St. Woodland CA 95695
This business classification is: Limited Liability Company
s/ Rice Mill Partners LLC
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 Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published 3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 13, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-164
Fictitious Business Name
WS Associates
17461 Derian Ave., Ste. 108 Irvine, CA 92614
WS Investors, LP 17461 Derian Ave. #108, Irvine, CA 92614
Partners Investments, LLC 17461 Derian Ave. #108, Irvine CA 92614
Additional Registrant; Dana Haynes, an individual.
This business classification is: Joint Venture
s/ Dana Haynes
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
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published 3/6,3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 21, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-204
Fictitious Business Name
Equine Ultrasound & Rehabilitation
4108 Arroyo Ave. Davis, CA 95618
P.O. Box 4217 Davis, CA 95617
Davis T. Runk, VMD 4108' Arroyo Ave. Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: Individual
s/ David T. Runk, VWD
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
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published 3/6,3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER February 21, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-194
Fictitious Business Name
Teresa's Tax Service
26951 Woodland Ave. Esparto CA 95627
PO BOX 376 Esparto CA 95627
Teresa Ann Kisamore 26951 Woodland Ave. Esparto CA 95627
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Teresa A. Kisamore
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 Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

TSG No.: 3537065 TS No.: 20079125600842 FHA/VA/PMI No.: Notice Of Trustee's Sale
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/5/2006 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 4/2/2008 at 10:30 am First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 05/12/2006, as Instrument No. 200600060442, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Solano County, State of California. Executed by: Anne Patton, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the Santa Clara Street entrance to the City Hall at 555 Santa Clara Street, Vallejo, CA 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: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 0103-230-070 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9124 Boyce Road , 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 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 said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. 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 \$542,292.24 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. Date: 3/13/2008 First American Title Insurance Company First American LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Services may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Original document signed by Authorized Agent Chet Sconyers – For Trustee's Sale Information Please Call (714) 573-1965
P373045 Published: 3/13, 3/20, 03/27/2008

Notice of Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7983.21691 Title Order No. 6518271-30 MIN No. Loan No. 1001152175 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/11/05. 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 §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 satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): JAIME C. TORRES, SALVACION E. TORRES Recorded: 03/24/05, as Instrument No. 2005-00041047, of Official Records of Solano, California. Date of Sale: 04/02/08 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Santa clara Street entrance to the Vallejo City Hall 555 Santa Clara Street., Vallejo, CA The purported property address is: 4884 Noble Court, Winters, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 0104-170-130 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 \$459,356.88. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgage, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney Date: 3/10/2008 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Camale Smith, Authorized Signatory 505 N. Tustin Avenue, Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (866) 387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FEI# 1002.85608 03/13, 03/20, 03/27/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20070134011881 Title Order No.: 1149367 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/6/2006. 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. NDex West, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 02/14/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0006142-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Misael Bautista Magana and Joel Del Rio Misael Magana Joel Del Rio, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 3/26/2008 Time of Sale: 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Street Address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 203 Anderson Avenue, Winters, CA 95694 APN#: 003-276-10-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, 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 said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. 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 \$381,480.10. 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 Trustee Sale Information Please Call: Priority Posting & Publication 17501 Irvine Blvd., Suite One Tustin, CA 92780 714-573-1965 www.priorityposting.com NDex West, LLC as Authorized Agent Dated: 3/5/2008 NDex West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
P371438 Published: 3/6, 3/13, 03/20/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee's Sale Number: 07-00030-3 Loan No. 0021473996 Title Order No. 3489556 Notice of Trustee's Sale Notice YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 28, 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 March 19, 2008, at Twelve Forty-Five PM (12:45 PM), At the north entrance to the West Sacramento to City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Financial Title Company, as duly appointed trustee, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in Yolo County, California: 727 Main St, Winters, CA 95694 – APN(s) 003-510-16-1. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said Sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto), executed by Armando Lizarraga and Beatrice A. Lizarraga, Husband and Wife as joint tenants, as trustor, and recorded May 5, 2006, as Instrument Number 2006-0017876-00 in Book n/a Page n/a in the office of the Yolo County Recorder. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$573,075.81 provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances, fees and any additional sums due under the terms of the Note will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. Dated as of: February 28, 2008 Financial Title Company, Trustee 209 Kearny Street, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108 (415) 263-4300 By: Julie Wagner, Authorized Signature Sale information can be obtained on line at www.priorityposting.com Automated Sales Information please call 714-573-1965
P368349 Published: 2/28, 3/6, 03/13/2008

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