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The hometown paper of Dana and John Richards

Fraziers win Markley Cove lake concession

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The cultural revolution taking place at Lake Berryessa took a leap forward on April 2, when the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) announced that it favors proposals made by three companies to run concessions at the lake. One of the favored proposals was made by the owners of Markley Cove Resort, John and Linda Frazier of Winters and their company, FX10 LLC.

The three successful proposals were chosen from a group of six offers. The other two successful bidders are two large resort companies, Pleasure Cove Marina LLC, of the Forever Resort chain, and the Pensus Group LLC. Pensus' proposal is to operate Steele Park, Spanish Flat, Lake Berryessa Marina and Rancho

Monticello under one contract. One of the runner up proposals was a \$90 million offer for five resorts made by the White family, the current Rancho Monticello concessionaire.

The Frazier's success is all the more remarkable, because the Pensus proposal covered Markley Cove as well as the other five resorts, and the BOR specifically pulled Markley Cove out and awarded the nod to the Fraziers. The BOR prospectus awards extra points for proposals that include more than one resort, making the choice of what Linda Frazier calls "a ma and pop operation" all the more impressive. The actual scoring of the proposals is not yet known, so Frazier can't answer the question of what aspects most helped the proposal.

The Frazier's propos-

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Streetscape plan approved by council

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Brick is among the most prominent of themes found in downtown Winters. The soft red clay shows up repeatedly along Main Street, giving the town's central hub a warm and inviting feeling that accentuates its deep history and authenticates its charm. In an effort to keep the downtown vital to the community in the years to come, the City is just months away from setting in motion their Downtown Streetscape Improvement project, which will focus initially on the intersection of Main Street and Railroad Avenue. The project was

discussed in great detail at the April 15 city council meeting.

The project, which will create bulb-outs on all four corners of the intersection as well as new cross walks, tree grates and bollards, is made almost entirely of brick. The project has come in \$235,000 over budget, prompting the City to entertain a variety of cost-cutting methods. These methods were first discussed at the April 1 council meeting but not formally voted on until last week.

The most significant cost-cutting option would be to replace the currently planned clay

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Oh, so sweet



Photos by Debra LoGuercio

This year's Youth Day Sweetheart candidates are, from left (front) Sarah Warren, Ari Ruiz, Amy Cross and Rebecca Salas. The Sweetthunk candidates are (back) Cody Campos, Joey Sanders, TJ Johnson and Derek Riley. The Sweetheart and Sweetthunk will be announced at Youth Day opening ceremonies, planned for Friday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Yolo Land and Cattle Company thrives in Winters

By Cory Golden
Enterprise staff writer

High school students plant trees in the dirt of the sprawling Yolo Land and Cattle Co. ranch. A university researcher monitors the land by satellite.

Nonprofit organizations and government agencies alike team with the owners, the Stone family, making the ranch 3 miles southwest of Madison a showcase for habitat restoration. And in a deal with the California Rangeland Trust, 6,983 acres have been permanently preserved as rangeland.

For these and other efforts at education, research and preservation, the Stones were honored recently as the winners of the 17th annual National Environmental Stewardship Award by members of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The award recognizes cattle operations that have proved themselves dedicated to natural resource conservation using innovative, cost-effective practices.

Scott Stone, 50, who with his 41-year-old brother Casey, manages the ranch, said his fami-



Courtesy Photo

The Stone family was honored recently as the winners of the 17th annual National Environmental Stewardship Award by members of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

ly became involved with conservation work after seeing the example of neighbors John Anderson and the late Charlie Rominger.

"We're trying to make our ranch better than when we got it," Scott said. "Morally, it's the right thing to do. We want to run our ranch in an environmentally friendly and economically sustainable way."

The Stones first restoration project, in the 1990s, was fencing a pond so cattle would no

longer damage it. Water for the livestock was instead brought to a stock tank using a gravity flow system, leaving the pond and newly planted perennial grasses a haven for ducks and western pond turtles.

"It used to be you might see one or two or three turtles sunning," Scott said. "A couple of years ago I counted 14 on the banks and logs sunning themselves."

All manner of projects have followed, like creating a vegetative

management plan.

Stephen Jaouen, a range management specialist for the USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service, said it was rare to work with a family of farmers and ranchers as knowledgeable, progressive and pleasant as the Stones.

"They have been advocates of the environment and stewards of the land by pushing the conservation envelope on everything from native grass establish-

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Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
April 16		69	49
April 17		77	47
April 18		86	49
April 19		83	47
April 20		74	38
April 21		68	40
April 22		68	47

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 23.10

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Weekly police report

April 6-9

~ On the 300 block of Creekside Way, forcible entry was gained to a residence and jewelry, cameras and personal paperwork was stolen. The amount of loss is undetermined.

April 11-13

~ On the 600 block of Foxglove Circle, forcible entry was gained to a residence and jewelry was stolen. The amount of loss is undetermined.

April 12

~ On the 400 block of Edwards Street, parties were involved in a family dispute.

April 12-19

~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, a BB gun was used to shoot out a vehicle window. Damage: \$300.

April 13

~ On southbound Interstate 505 south of County Road 29A, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, unknown suspects verbally threatened victim as they walked by his residence.

April 14

~ Eulalia Guzman-Canales, 29, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to wear a seatbelt while operating a motor vehicle.

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a wallet was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$50.

April 15

~ A set of found keys was turned over to the police department.

~ Three Winters juveniles, ages 14, 15 and 15, were arrested for spraying graffiti on the railroad trestle bridge. The juveniles were booked at the Winters Police Department and released on notices to appear.

April 15-16

~ On the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, vehicle tires were punctured. Damage: \$100.

April 16

~ Marcos Joel Aguilar, 21, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of trespassing and failure to appear; and failure to appear on previous charges of possessing a gravity knife and two counts of failure to appear. Aguilar was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

April 16-17

~ On the 400 block of Cottage Circle, a fence was vandalized with spray paint. Damage: \$30.

~ On the 800 block of Grant Avenue, aluminum recyclables, a bicycle and clothing were stolen from the yard. Loss: \$85.

April 17

~ Kristopher Scott Laidlaw, 24, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving a vehicle with an expired registration and driving at an unsafe speed.

April 18

~ Eduardo Jimenez, 22, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Jimenez was also arrested on an outstanding West Sacramento Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license; and on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failure to appear. Jimenez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a suspect punched and kicked a victim in the face. An investigation continues.

April 18-20

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, classrooms were broken into. An investigation continues and a list of stolen items has yet to be determined.

~ On the 500 block of Edwards Street, classrooms were broken into. An investigation continues and a list of stolen items has yet to be determined.

April 19

~ Abraham Michelle Lugo-Martinez, 21, of Sunnyvale was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, driving at an unsafe speed, being an unlicensed driver and failing to provide proof of insurance. Lugo-Martinez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 200 block of Emery Street, money was taken from the bedroom of a residence. Loss: \$500.

April 20

~ Kathleen Marie Burns, 56, of Davis was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and making an unsafe lane change. Burns was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Christopher Robert Helm, 24, of Citrus Heights was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows. Helm was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$500.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

There wouldn't be a Youth Day without a committee to organize all the festivities. The all-volunteer committee spent months and hundreds of hours planning for Youth Day. The 1996 Youth Day Committee included, from left (front) Gloria Marion, Cheryl Rheuby, Diane Jordan, Jenne Ehnat, and Adrian Solorio; (middle) Don Jordan, Debbie Carrion, Mary Jo Rodolfa, and Kit Rodolfa; (back) Jim Marion, Austin Hill, Mike Sebastian, and Chris Martinez. (Not pictured, Shannon Kent.).

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YEARS AGO

May 8, 1958

Plans for a new city in the vicinity of the Monticello Diversion Dam will be discussed at the Solano County Planning Commission in Vallejo May 15. H.M. Talbot, president of Solano Oaks, Inc. said that the town eventually will have 1,400 families and about 4,600 population.

At the meeting of the Winters City Council Tuesday evening, Mrs. Joe Diaz, chairman of the park committee, discussed improvements at the park, including two new pieces of playground equipment that have been purchased.

The Edwin Ledger ranch, just north of the Union Oil Bulk plant here was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. J.L. McClish. The sale of the property was handled by C. David Baxter and Wayne Sharp.

Youth Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop included the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bishop of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. John Hyer and children, Sherry and Bob, also of Sacramento, formerly of Winters. They were joined for luncheon by James Hyer of Winters.

The Winters High School Warriors baseball team defeated Esparto 11 to 6 on the local field last Friday. John Martinez had a double and a homer and Roy Kozen had two doubles and a single.

Mrs. Berniece Norris was chosen chairman of the Bridge Section of the Winters Fortnightly Club for the coming year at the closing session of the season Monday. Mrs. A.E. Parker will serve as treasurer.

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YEARS AGO

May 7, 1943

The following officers were named Monday night at the Service Club dinner: President, Glenn Kidder; secretary-treasurer, R.A. Frisbee, and Sgt. at arms, E.W. Fenley.

Ed Rominger was elected president of the Yolo Wool Growers Association at a meeting in the county courthouse in Woodland the first of the week.

C.S. Culton was over from Sacramento Wednesday and completed negotiations with Rice Brothers for the sale of his Russell Street residence property to Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowley of Napa.

Julius Stein has arrived from Imperial Valley and taken over the management of the local Labor Camp.

Mrs. George Overhouse received a letter this week from Ensign Margaret Errington who has been in New Zealand, but was awaiting change of address.

W.L. Adams was appointed as clerk of the town board on the resignation of J.H. D. Bassett, at Tuesday evening's meeting of the board.

A senior class of 15 girls and 13 boys will graduate from Winters High School on June 2. Myra Duncan is valedictorian and Juanita Lopez salutatorian.

Bobbie Ely has written to his grandmother, Mrs. S.H. Hoy from Fort Knox, Kentucky. He told of seeing the president on the latter's tour of the southern army camps.

A 10-class room temporary wooden building is to be erected at the high school campus for use next fall, just in back of the burned building.

100
YEARS AGO

May 8, 1908

Lawrence Wilson was in Woodland Monday on Business pertaining to the building of the new high school.

Mrs. Mayme Buford expects to move from Monticello to her Abbay Street home the end of this week. R.B. Waters is going to move into the Cannedy house on the same street.

Street sprinkling commences Thursday night in town. This will make living in town much more enjoyable, for the past few weeks the prevailing winds have been blowing clouds of dust from the streets.

The Winters Band met Friday night to consider the advisability of giving street concerts this summer. Nothing was decided, but the matter will be taken up again next Friday night. As this season's crops are extra large and there will be an immense crowd of outsiders here during harvest, band concerts would make Saturday nights mighty busy ones all summer, and it would seem to us would pay the merchants to hire the band to get the crowd to town.

F.M. Wyatt and wife started Wednesday morning in their new Reo roadster to take in the festivities of the visiting fleet in San Francisco. He is going to Vallejo and from there expects to go by boat.

You all remember Tommy Smith. Well, his mother, two sisters and two brothers have come out from England to live here. They are at the home of J.C. Credwick.

Berryessa drops .44 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .44 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,983 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 427.86 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,375,187 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 490 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 46 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 230 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

May 6, 1893

Henry Bentley has been hauling sand from Sweeney Creek this week, using four horses and two wagons. The sand will be used in making mortar for building the fireplaces, chimneys, etc., in William Brinck's new house.

It is reported that the Goodyear ranch in the Wolfskill grant, three miles east of Winters, has been sold to a number of capitalists, who will have it surveyed and subdivided into lots to suit purchasers, and put it on the market for sale.

George North returned on Thursday morning's train from San Francisco where he had been to attend the funeral of his old time friend, Mrs. James McWilliams, who died on Monday morning.

The S.P. pay car went up the road and back last Saturday paying off the employees on this branch.

Mrs. E. Hemenway and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. Cook, mother of Mrs. Hemenway, will leave next Tuesday for Chicago, where they have relatives, for a year's visit.

Four carloads of lumber were received by train Wednesday morning by George Barnes resident agent for F.B. Chandler.

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Socorro Garcia is the new executive assistant at the Winters Chamber of Commerce. She is in charge of the Chamber office, which is located inside the Community Center, and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The phone number is 795-2329.

New executive assistant welcomed

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The Winters Chamber of Commerce welcomed a new executive assistant last month, following the resignation of Katie Whitmarsh. Lifetime Winters resident Socorro Garcia took over the Chamber office and she says, with a big smile, that she's very happy about her new job.

"I love it. I like working with people and I like the people I work with.

She says working at the Chamber isn't as stressful as commuting to the Cache Creek casino, where she worked as a PBX operator and made hotel reservations for the last four years.

"I didn't want to commute anymore," says Garcia, adding that she's already noticed that in her new position,

"Everybody's friendly."

Garcia has already noticed the perks of working in town, such as being able to go home and have lunch with her son, Diego. Although the Chamber office is only open part-time, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., that doesn't mean Garcia has lots of free time. She maintains a grueling schedule, and works at Food Mart for three hours in the morning before coming to the Chamber office, then returns to Food Mart in the evening and works for four more hours.

That's why when asked what she likes to do for fun in her free time, Garcia says, "I don't have free time!"

Despite her packed schedule, she still finds time to attend her son's soccer games and spend time with him while she can, as he is still in middle school. Besides Diego, Garcia has three

other grown children, Sandra, Danny and Eric.

As the new Chamber executive assistant, Garcia will be in charge of the office, which is located inside the Winters Community Center, and will also be getting involved with recruiting new Chamber members and providing information about the Winters business community to anyone who calls or stops by. She will also be helping out with Chamber events, such as the Earthquake Street Festival and Harvest Festival, as well as Chamber Mixers, which take place on the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m., each one hosted by a different Winters business.

Anyone with any questions about the Chamber can call Garcia at the Chamber office, 795-2329, on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or just stop by and say "Hi."

Earthquake Street Festival relocation options discussed

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express Editor

The Winters Chamber of Commerce spent some time at its April 11 meeting discussing options for temporarily relocating the Earthquake Street Festival in August, due to some overlap in the renovations to Main Street for the city's planned streetscape improvements. The festival is planned for Friday, Aug. 22, and is still expected to feature a street dance,

entertainment and food, but it may be moved to First and Main Street or farther west down Main Street. A committee will meet and discuss the various options for this summer.

A new executive assistant, Socorro Garcia, was introduced. Garcia took the position on March 31.

Other topics of discussion continued from prior meetings, such as whether or not to host a candidates night this year in the absence of a city council election. Some

felt the Chamber should host the state and county candidates, but no decision was made.

Board member Dan Maguire reported that progress on a Winters farmers market is continuing, and is expected to start in May 2009. Tom Stone, who is volunteering as the Chamber's executive director, said he is still fine-tuning the lighting of the Winters sign on Grant Avenue, and is doing the work himself.

Board member Charles Wallace said that reusable cloth shopping bags, a project partially sponsored by the Chamber, should be finished in time for the City of Winters Celebrate E.A.R.T.H./Winters Goes Green event, planned for Saturday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rotary Park.

A new Winters sign was unveiled by Maguire, featuring a blue background and gold writing and logo. The banner will be used for

a variety of Winters functions.

Board member Chris Jones expressed concern that the Vernal Equinox Run may not return to Winters next year, or ever again, due to a conflict between the Vacaville and Vallejo Harley Owners groups.

The Chamber will meet again on Friday, May 9, at 7 a.m. at the Community Center. All are welcome.

For a list of more Winters Chamber of Commerce members visit the Chamber website: www.winterschamber.com

Opinion



OUR 125-YEAR-OLD Winters Express gets its share of visitors at the office seeking a glimpse of print history. Some are just passing through, others are groups of students or Scouts. A highlight of visiting our little hovel (besides the stacks and stacks of dusty paper precariously balanced everywhere because The Boss says shelves are a waste of money) is the antique machinery.

Adults “ooh” and “ah” in bittersweet nostalgia, and children gaze with wide, wondering eyes because they’ve never seen such things except in photographs.

Adults often ask, “You actually put together the newspaper on those things?” and I respond, to their astonishment, “Yup.”

“And,” I add with dramatic flair, “We still can!”

They peer at me in disbelief, but it’s true. Those relics are persnickety, for sure, but with patience, time, perseverance, some good luck and maybe a miracle or two, we can still produce a newspaper on those machines.

The next question’s pretty predictable: “What are they called?”

And I explain that these fine machines, once considered top-notch masterpieces of human ingenuity are called “Macintosh G-3.”

All you computer geeks snickering out there, you just shut up. It’s only funny if you aren’t working on them.

For the less geeky set, let me ‘splain: The sexy new Macintosh G-3 replaced the original boxy G-3 in 1999. It was on the shelves a whopping eight months before being discontinued and replaced by the newer, sexier G-4. The probable reason the G-3 was a mere blip in the technology world? It’s a piece of doo-doo.

Why would we outfit our office with computers that were already obsolete by the time they hit the marketplace? We didn’t. We inherited them from the editorial staff of one of our sister newspapers because *they* didn’t want them. Why accept these semi-functional antiques? The price was right: Zero. That’s usually The Boss’s best offer.

And here’s the kicker: The G-3s worked better than what we had before. Please feel my pain.

What’s so bad about a G-3? One, you can’t run more than one accessory at a time. To download digital photos, you have to unplug the scanner first. Another gripe: they crash if you breathe on them. If anyone tells you Macs don’t crash, call them a dirty, scum-sucking pig and tell them a crash is a crash, whether it’s the PC Blue Screen of Death or a cute little Mac black bomb.

Then there’s the Internet, which can’t properly be accessed, because the G-3s can’t handle any current, functional browser, only an outdated, abandoned version of Netscape. Or so our tech guys tell us. Betcha when I submit a service request because I can’t even pull up the Yahoo! homepage (cell phones can do that!!!) they’re roaring with laughter: “She’s trying to surf the ‘net with Netscape 7.0 on a G-3!!! BWAAAHAAHAAAA!!!”

Sadists.

The last straw came when my email went belly-up. People started complaining that their email was bouncing back as “undeliverable.” I figured their spam filters were rejecting that debra@winterSEXpress address. Then suddenly, I couldn’t send email out anymore.

The techies declared this an internet provider problem. The Boss called AT&T, which directed him to tweak something on their website. He couldn’t. Why? The website told us, “Please upgrade your browser.” Which we can’t do on G-3s.

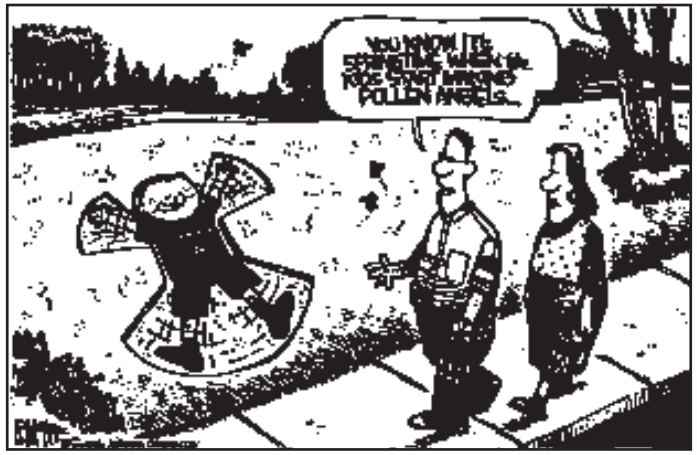
The only solution: new computers. So, The Boss must pry open his wallet. Read: Donkeys will fly first. If he won’t spring for shelves, you don’t think he’s gonna buy nice new Dells, do you?

Meanwhile, I can’t do my job without email. The sadists provided an amazingly cumbersome webmail system, with all the sophistication of a sixth grade science project (It doesn’t even have a freakin’ address book!) Again, a cell phone could do better. However, I discovered that by typing mail.yahoo.com into the search line, I could access Yahoo! email. Bingo. I opened a debraloguercio@yahoo.com email, and solved my own problem. Oooh, I felt so smug. For a whole day. Because the very next day, I logged in and discovered the inbox was split in half, and I must scroll far sideways to see my email. And there was this note from Yahoo!: “Please upgrade your browser.”

Lordy, how I’d like to hit any key to continue.

So, as we await for burros to sprout wings, here’s the good news: Parents, teachers, Scout leaders! There’s still time to pack up the kids and bring them down to the Express office to see our amazing collection of relics while you still can!

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: 39 more weeks before we upgrade to White House 2.0.



LETTERS

Does it belong on our street?

Dear Editor,

My family and I were recently informed of a project in the works in our neighborhood, a “clean and sober house” on Hoover Street. As a family, we are concerned. This is a wonderful family neighborhood, quiet and friendly. We have a few questions we would like answered.

Why the neighborhood was not notified of the intent of a business moving to our area? What kind of tenants will be living in this residence? Will there be any re-

strictions on tenants, or their visitors?

Will any tenants be in this program on a court order, or will they be felons?

We are concerned for the safety of our community, our children and our property. We hope before the city of Winters considers this project, they can answer and respond to our concerns. My family and I believe in a safe recovery and sober living, and wish much success to this program, but does it really belong in our neighborhood?

NAME WITHHELD

Concerned about sober house

Dear Editor,

Several in our neighborhood have been informed that a company plans to open a “clean and sober” house on Hoover Street in Winters. What we know is that people who live in the house will supposedly have been “clean and sober” for at least two years, and that a counselor will also reside in the house. What we do not know is from where these residents will come and what backgrounds they will bring.

This is a residential neighborhood where many children live and play. Drive through the area and you will see basketball nets in driveways and cul de sacs, bicycles in every yard, and children walking here and there. I live directly across the street from the proposed house and have young grandchildren who visit on a daily basis. I am concerned for the safety of my grandchildren and the other children in the neighborhood.

There are questions that need answers. Why does someone who has

been clean and sober for two years need to live in a special house with a counselor? What other problems do they bring? Are these people who have just been released from prison? Aside from drugs, what other crimes have they committed? Even if the people living in the house have “turned over a new leaf,” who will be coming to visit them — who are their friends?

The city council has an obligation to protect its citizens, especially those who are the most vulnerable, its children. And we, as taxpayers and current residents of this city, have a right to know if there is a potential danger living in our midst, maybe even across the street. I strongly urge the city council to put our children first when considering the request of locating the clean and sober house in a residential neighborhood so full of children. And, I strongly urge all other citizens to contact City Hall to voice their concerns regarding this issue.

LOIS NIXON

Do you know who did it?

Dear Editor,

Parents, do you know where your children were Saturday evening? On Saturday, April 19, Waggoner School was vandalized, again!

All of the window screens in the portables and library section were mangled, and most damaged beyond repair. The screens were either left hanging or ripped from the buildings. Classrooms were entered and items were strewn about. Desk drawers were emptied out all over the floors.

Our third grade classroom was broken into for the second time. Our Canon Powershot SD40

camera was stolen. It is chocolate brown and tiny. Nan Williams had to write a grant for this camera because our other classroom camera was stolen earlier this year. We won’t be getting another. No more cute pictures of our students. How sad!

If you notice your child with a small camera that you didn’t buy for them or they say they’re borrowing it, find out if they’re telling the truth.

If you saw any kids messing around at Waggoner on Saturday, let us know. Turn them in, or call us and we will.

JOANE JUSELL and NAN WILLIAMS

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer. However, we may withhold writers’ names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.



ANOTHER YOUTH DAY. Some of us keep track of the time by Youth Days. I came back to Winters on Youth Day, 1977. It was 95 degrees in the shade that year and my permanent tenant wanted to know what kind of a place I’d brought her to. I’m hoping for hot weather this weekend, too.

I see by a birthday ad in the paper that Julie Skaggs Campbell was born on Youth Day and will be 50 this Youth Day. Her brother Andrew was Youth Day Mayor 30 years ago, just to give the siblings equal space.

Because of the new size of the Express I had to remake the Youth Day special section in today’s paper. The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 supplied me with a bunch of photos that I hadn’t seen before, so there is a new look to the tab. Someday I’ll put out a special edition of just photos from each decade of Winters.

The first decades will be short, there just weren’t that many photos back then, but by the time my brother Polk started taking pictures, Winters was at it’s peak of progress. The 1950s and early 60s had to be the most prosperous period in Winters history. I’ll need to find a 4” x 5” negative scanner, because there are a lot of negatives of Winters from that era.

There are a lot of family get-togethers on Youth Day, not to mention that it is a time when you see people you haven’t seen in awhile. I should be asking for your photos for next year’s special section.

From time to time the city decides that they know more than the people risking their money on a new project in the downtown area. Our city staff will tell people trying to build in Winters that they should make their project “fit in” with the “Winters look.” You can’t find two people who will agree on what Winters looks like now, let alone what it should look like. The new bulb outs on Railroad and Main are a good example. It will make Winters look more like other redeveloped cities, but is it the Winters look?

If we are going to find a look, I vote for 1950s neon. The Buckhorn had a great neon steak sign along with Johnny’s Club, Greenwood, Western Auto, Westinghouse Appliances, Crystal Ice Cream and others. The best sign in town is JJs’ but there are rumors there is soon to be a name change.

Watching the Youth Day Parade has to be the highlight of the year if you want to think about what Winters once was. People having a good time doing nothing but standing around, watching a bunch of floats, horses and cars go by, all the while talking to people they don’t see very often.

Life seems to be getting in the way of relaxing. When I moved back home from the Los Angeles area I noticed the nice pace that most people in Winters possessed. When I thought life was moving too fast, I’d remind myself why I moved back to Winters. That only works for a while. There are times when I see cars racing by and wonder what’s their hurry. If I find myself driving too fast, I ask myself why I’m in such a hurry. Most of the time it is because I’m late, but that isn’t an excuse for living a hurried life. Youth Day should remind us all to slow down, enjoy our families and friends.

There is grumbling that Youth Day as we know it may be coming to an end, if they (the Youth Day Committee) don’t get some help. Just walk around on Youth Day and think about all of the organization and effort it takes to put on an event like this. It isn’t just watching a parade and heading for someone’s backyard or to the park, someone put in a lot of hours planning, cajoling, and threatening to get everything ready for your enjoyment. I won’t even get into the money side of Youth Day, but thank you to the sponsors and donors who put up the money to make Youth Day happen.

Next year when you see that the Youth Day Committee is looking for help, give them a call. If you see Mike Sebastian or Tom McStone, hand them your phone number and tell them you are willing to help out. We all have our skills and Mike and Tom can find a place where yours can be put to use.

See you at the pancake breakfast, and have a good week.

THANKS . . .

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives, members of Saint Anthony’s Parish, Winters Medical Center and the community of Winters for their prayers, support and the many kind expressions of sympathy and love we received at the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Joe.

Also, thank you for the kind and generous support with gifts of food, flowers and other expressions of sympathy. Thank you, too, for the continuing support, visits and prayers as I continue to recover from the accident.

There aren’t enough words to express our gratefulness at this very sad time in our lives.

With love,

**CARMEN RUBIO
DIANA AND MILES WEBER AND FAMILY
ELAINE AND DAN FISER AND FAMILY
MARIE PITTS AND FAMILY**

LETTERS

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Thanks for the support

Dear Editor,

Wouldn't you know it? This letter will seem quite familiar. Mainly because last week I dropped one off that was very similar. That very day, as I walked out the door of the Winters Express office, I ran into Julie Rojas from Close Quarters, and she asked what I was doing. When I told her, she immediately said she wanted to help, too. So I walked into her salon and she promptly prepared a gift certificate for a pedicure to donate to the H. R. Selby Lung Cancer Foundation; she also offered to sell raffle tickets at the shop. When I left I decided to drop by Ace Hardware. There too, I found folks who wanted to help. While the merchant was chatting with me, preparing several gift cards to donate, a man in the store overheard and joined in the conversation. He asked me, "Why don't I know you?" So I told him my name was JR Selby, and I asked who he was. He introduced himself as Tom Stone, and instructed Ace to prepare two additional gift cards from him. As we chit chatted a little longer he shared with me that he is one of our City Council members, and told me that he would definitely drop by my booth at the park on Youth Day.

I later stopped by Berryessa Sporting Goods and told them about my senior project. They then told me that they wanted to think about exactly what they'd like to donate. I returned as directed to receive a very nice fishing pole. Velo City offered to support the cause with a certificate for a bicycle tune-up.

Later in the week I had the opportunity to visit with folks from Tomat's, Cody's and Buckhorn Catering, all of whom offered to help. I'm sure I haven't recognized everyone who chose to assist me in my fight against lung cancer and make donations, but, I would like to thank the community that I live in for the overwhelming support. I've lived in Winters all my life; and now I see that it's the people that truly make the difference! I am so glad that my parents chose to settle down here and raise me and my sister in such a wonderful place. I'd like to close this letter with a sincere THANK YOU to all of the kind hearted, generous, caring folks, who like my mom and dad, chose to become a part of the Winters community. Please stop by my Youth Day booth and say "Hi." I'm looking forward to seeing you!

JR SELBY
WHS Senior

Donating more than just blood

Dear Editor,

In an interest of your recently published "A Quick Opinion" article dated March 27, 2008, in reference to "being too old" to donate for bone marrow, I offer my opinion.

I personally related to that article due to the fact that one of my family members will soon be in need of a kidney transplant. Our son Benjamin will be starting dialysis. In the meantime, he will be put on the waiting list for a kidney transplant. This type of medical turmoil puts a family in great despair, thus anxiously waiting for answers as to how they can be tested and put on the donors list.

Consequently, reading your article has brought to light the possibility of making donations beyond that of just blood. I have routinely made

blood donations, not only because I feel that I'm contributing, but because I'm Positive O. Positive O blood is universal and needed tremendously. I can speak from experience that most family members only decide to give on an emergency basis when a family member is stricken with a disease or medical situation. For example, my family has on occasion donated blood to the Sacramento Blood Bank towards family members' surgeries.

Many, as I have, indicate our desires on our DMV license to be organ donors. But my family has actually been tested and prepared the donation prerequisites in a timely manner. As a result my family members, including myself, will be forthcoming to provide the DNA testing, organ possibilities, and possible bone marrow to offer those in need.

Nevertheless, I would like to urge everyone that is willing, healthy and not "too old", to sign up and get tested for all possible donations to help those in need.

Acknowledgement and admiration should be given to the Winters Lion's Club for their efforts in doing their part by providing the Winters Blood Bank Drive.

ANGELICA MENDOZA

Thanks to Note of Elegance

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank everyone who came out to support this last weekend's Note of Elegance. Judging from the attendance, this year's benefit for the Winters Schools' Music Departments was another rousing success. The audience was treated to wonderful performances of poignant music and extraordinary performances. A very special thanks goes to all the performers who gave so generously of their time and talents to make the evening a musical and dance treat for everyone. A special thanks to Barry 'The Fish' Melton who gave us all a treat with his surprise performance on Saturday night.

Putting on a show of this size and complexity takes the efforts of many people, all pulling together. There isn't enough space here to thank everyone that deserves it, but a few people and groups need special mentioning for their selfless donations to the "Note".

I want to start by thanking all the High School students who did such a superlative job helping out on stage, helping with lights and sound, and serving food. Specifically, Krista

Blandin, Maya Tice, Chris Patton, Austin Dahn, Mattielyn Long, Julia Millon and Davis Adams. They were admirably and capably assisted by Richard Hemenway.

Thanks also to the City of Winters for the use of the hall, and a special thanks to Sherry Del Toro, Michelle Lewis and Jill Nelson for their helpfulness and patience. Of course, we thank Howard Hupe and the Winters Theater Group for the loan of their partitions and equipment. We'd like to thank Dan Maguire and the Winters Chamber of Commerce for their support and assistance. I'd like to especially thank the Winters Express and Debra Lo Guercio for her help and generous coverage. Don't forget Winters High School and the Winters Music Boosters for all their help and support. Thanks also to Tania Mannion, High School music teacher, and a very special thanks to Lynne Secrist, Middle School music teacher and advisor.

A huge contribution was made by Buckhorn Catering for the tablecloths and Pacific Ace Hardware for ticket sales and Four Winds Nursery for the use of potted plants. Thank you all.

Special thanks also go

to the individual efforts of this year's instigator, Pinky Dahn, who was also the food coordinator, Mark Dahn (stage master/manager), and Dwight Howard and Nancy Howard (co-leaders and decorations).

Thanks to Darsen Long (sound and tech magician) and Cache Creek Casino and Resort, the Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians for

donation of the superlative sound system, and thanks to Don and Susan Kruen for the DVD sales. Thanks to Bruce Gueldin (drinks), Linda Johnson (donations) and Linda Eastman (programs). Finally, thanks to Wes Riley, this year's Music Boosters President.

BRUCE BREWER

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Happy 50th Birthday
to our Youth Day Girl
Born on Youth Day,
Turning 50 on Youth Day



Love,

*Mom, Bob, Hillary,
Jillian & Seth*

Community

Soldier home visiting family

Private First Class Joseph Santillan is home in Winters visiting with friends and family for two weeks, after which time he will return to Iraq to finish his deployment. He is the son of Laura (Lopez) Perez and the grandson of Blanca (Rodriguez) Portales, and is a 2006 graduate of Winters High School.



JOSEPH SANTILLAN

Santillan is stationed at the Contingency Operating Base in Speicher, Tikrit in Iraq. He is in the 10th Mountain Division, First Brigade Combat Team, First Squadron, 71st Caval-

ry Regiment. He graduated from basic training in December 2006. He was stationed in Fort Drum, New York until he was deployed on Sept. 5, 2007.

Swing for the clinic

You don't have to play golf to participate in the Winters Healthcare Foundation Sixth Annual "Swing for the Clinic" fundraiser on Friday May 2 at Yolo Fliers Club. An evening of fun and fine dining begins at 5:30 p.m. with tournament awards and no-host cocktails followed by a three-course dinner with wine provided by Berryessa Gap Winery. Cost for the dinner is only \$45 per person!

Auctioneer Joe

Gates will open the bidding with luxurious vacations in Cabo San Lucas and Laguna Beach. For collectors there is a signed San Jose Sharks hockey stick, plus baseballs signed by the National Rookie of the Year, Dustin Pedroia. Among other bidding items are a winery tasting and tour at R. H. Phillips, dinner for ten catered by Cody's, a beautiful hand made quilt and a gorgeous shawl knitted by Mrs. Dorothy Davis.

Council to hold special meeting

The Winters City Council will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, April 29, at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes the following items:

~ The approval to release the negative declaration for the Revised Storm Drainage Master Plan update project; authorize amendment of the

project description to incorporate proposed revised General Plan policies; direct staff to circulate the attached Negative Declaration for public review and comment; direct staff to schedule the project for review by the planning commission and bring forth a recommendation to the city council.

Volunteers sought to help with mosquito control

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District is seeking volunteers for its third annual Volunteer Day, scheduled for Thursday, April 24. Volunteers are asked to help distribute educational materials focused on preventing mosquitoes, protecting your family against West Nile virus and promoting District services during Mosquito Awareness Week.

"As temperatures continue to rise and mosquitoes come out, we'll need volunteers to help spread our health messages," said District Manager, David Brown "Volunteer day offers a great oppor-

tunity for many to learn what they can do to help stop mosquitoes from breeding around their home and I hope many will participate."

West Nile virus activity has started early this season and the District continues its work to reduce mosquito populations. Everyone must work together to drain standing water around the house, wear an effective mosquito repellent when you're outside and calling the District to report a neglected swimming pool, according to the District.

For additional information or to sign up, contact Luz Maria Rodriguez,

(916) 405-2082 or lrodriguez@fightthebite.net

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District provides free year round mosquito and vector control services. Its goal is to keep the public healthy by preventing the transmission of diseases and improving the quality of life for residents of Sacramento and Yolo counties.

The District's 7Ds of mosquito prevention are:

~ DRAIN any standing water that may produce mosquitoes.

~ DAWN and DUSK are times to avoid being outdoors.

~ DRESS appropriately

by wearing long sleeves and pants when outside.

~ DEFEND yourself against mosquitoes by using an effective insect repellent, such as DEET, Picaridin or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus. Make sure you follow label directions!

~ DOOR and window screens should be in good working condition.

~ DISTRICT personnel are also available to address any mosquito problem you may be experiencing by calling (800) 429-1022 or visiting the District online at FIGHTtheBITE.net.

Community forum on West Nile Virus planned

A community forum addressing West Nile Virus will take place on Tuesday, April 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Winters

Community Center. The forum is sponsored by the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District, and is

part of a series of forums held in Yolo County cities. The forums will include information on mosquitoes, West Nile

Virus and how people can protect themselves.

For more information, call (916) 405-2082 or visit www.fightthebite.net.

Yolo County Road 27 closed April 21-25

Yolo County Road 27 will be closed to through traffic between CR 93 and CR 94, April 21 to April 25, for reconstruction of a portion of the road. Traffic will be diverted north around the project using County Roads 93, 25 and 95. A second closure for approximately seven days will occur at the end of April or in early May, depending on the contractor's progress.

The CR 27 closure is part of the 2007 rehabilitation project, which includes rehabilitation on the following roads:

~ CR 27 from CR 95 to CR 97

~ CR 27 from CR 93 to CR 94

~ CR 85 from 750 feet north of CR 16A to 4550

feet south of CR 16A

~ CR 89 from State Highway 116 to CR 23

~ CR 101A from CR 29 to the City of Davis

Construction costs for the entire list of rehabilitation projects are estimated to be \$1,482,000. Funds for the project come from Proposition 42 (Transportation Congestion Improvement Act) road funds and the Indian Gaming Community Benefit Fund. Teichert Construction was the low bidder for completion of these projects.

For more information contact Darlene Cominore, P.E. Senior Civil Engineer 666-8433, Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department.

Show at First Baptist Church

The April 27 morning service at First Baptist Church will be completely run by their youth group. The event is intended to celebrate

and encourage young people. The service starts at 10:50 a.m. For more information, call First Baptist Church of Winters at 795-2821.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college?

Announce it in the Express — it's free!

Call 795-4551 for assistance

FRAZIERS

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al is a document of a few hundred pages that took years and cost thousands to prepare.

“It was a huge undertaking,” said Frazier, “stressful, expensive. We felt it was worth it to do, we had to, to protect our interests. The proposals were based on the kind of improvements you are willing to make, and the way you run your business. The Bureau was looking for changes that protect the environment. Even though we are small, we see the value of that, particularly on federal land and near the water, and we are willing to do that.

With 50 year leases and some short term extensions ending over the course of this and next year, the goal of the BOR’s plan is to eliminate long term trailer living at the resorts, and move to facilities for larger numbers of short term visitors.

As part of this process, trailer owners are being ordered to remove their trailers and site improvements, a process that can cost them thousands of dol-

lars. The process is underway at Monticello Resort, where 85 percent of the trailers have been removed, according to owner Bob White. Whites’ lease ends in June, while Markley Cove’s lease ends in March of next year.

The trailer communities that built up over many years became a way of life for many vacationers, including many Wintersites, and many are sorry to see this world disappear. The BOR has successfully fended off lawsuits by vacationers objecting to the new plan, as well as a lawsuit by resort owners objecting to the prospectus that offered the long term leases. The Fraziers joined White in the latter suit, that sought to clarify how lease holders would be reimbursed when leases are not renewed.

The 1.6 million acre-foot lake formed in 1957 with the completion of the Monticello Dam. Napa county allowed 50 year leases for resort operators in 1958 and 1959, based on the 1950’s idea of resort use — camping in tents or trailers and boating, according to BOR local recreation chief Pete

Lucero. BOR took over recreation management from Napa County in the 1960’s.

The original leases did not envision the concessionaires offering permits to trailer owners to live at the lake year-round, according to Lucero, nor did they explicitly prevent it. As concessionaires had difficulty making ends meet with a lake too new for many people to know about, they began offering year round trailer sites. The trailer owners have agreements with the concessionaires, not with the BOR.

Asked if the loss of the long term leases for trailer sites will be a problem, Frazier said yes, but the emphasis at Markley Cove has always been the boating, with a hundred slips that have always been full, with a waiting list.

The BOR started in 2000 to develop the Visitor’s Service Plan (VSP) in anticipation of the lease expirations. The final plan is a modification of one of a few plans brought to public meetings, some held in Winters, that ranged from speedboat friendly to greener less motorized water sports. The

final plan was modified in response to comments by the City of Winters. The plan originally had low speed zones in the center of the lake that would have marooned boaters at the southern end, at Markley Cove. The BOR made changes to Winters’ liking, in consideration of Winters’ position as gateway to the lake.

Many of the 1300 trailer owners object strongly to the new plan and their views are expressed on web sites like that of the group “Berryessa For All,” one of the groups that has sued the BOR, claiming the VSP was “capricious and arbitrary.”

“The BOR and the greens are saying this is not a private property issue,” according to the site. “Forcing out families and taking homes away from people who own them is not a private property issue according to the greens and BOR. Our opinion is that this is big government under the Bush Administration. Somebody has their eyes and ears shut.”

Some of the winning proposals include plans for rental cabins, which

will spring up in places where long term trailers were removed. The change in approach is favored by Winters City Manager John Donlevy.

“I believe many of the things going on can be nothing but positive for the City of Winters,” said Donlevy. “The change is, there will be greater access for the general public, which can’t be a bad thing. The way it was, if you didn’t have a trailer, there weren’t that many camping opportunities. The general public had a difficult time getting into what was a public lake.

“In the case of Markley Cove, the Fraziers have always run a good operation, but they had a lease that was due to expire – a lease that by the way, was extended – and I’m really happy for the Fraziers.”

The selection of proposals begins a multi-month negotiating process that will lead to long term contracts, if all goes well. Lucero is looking for the contracts to be complete in time with the termination of the leases.

Woodland Healthcare offers parent support class

Woodland Healthcare is offering a parent-support class focused on teaching parents how to set limits and consequences with their kids.

“Setting Limits and Consequences,” will be offered from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24 at Woodland Healthcare’s medical office in Davis, 2330 West Covell Boulevard. Roseanne Testerman, MFT, of Woodland Healthcare Pediatrics, will discuss natural consequences, logical consequences and how parents can agree on limits. There is a \$10 fee per participant. To register, call 669-5540.

Don’t miss the Youth Day special section in today’s Express

STREETSCAPE

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brick with dyed concrete pavers. The durability of the two products is virtually the same, however the clay bricks offer a more aesthetically pleasing look that will not fade or blemish over time. The difference in cost is just over \$22,000.

“Citizens have asked me why we didn’t go with the concrete,” said councilmember Mike Martin, citing the equal durability of the two products.

“From a durability standpoint, there’s not a difference,” said City Manager John Donlevy. “From the color, there’s a big difference. If you go down to any of the shopping locations down in Vacaville, they’ve used concrete pavers. If say, hypothetically, you go to Winco Foods, it’s dyed concrete. That building’s been there less than a year.

“Stained concrete pavers will fade. This project will last 100 years. We know the clay brick isn’t going to fade or change colors. You can see the effervescence that starts coming through. My backyard is all done in pavers and it shows wear.”

Another cost-cutting possibility was to lay brick only on the bulbouts and within the cross walks, leaving the center of the intersection as it currently is. This option, in addition to the removal of some tree grates and guards along Railroad

Avenue, would save just over \$100,000 in comparison to the full plan.

“Putting all of that brick in and not doing the center would look sort of half-done,” said Martin.

On this night, the council was saddled with the task of balancing the City’s current financial situation (and the project’s rising budget) with the future aesthetic appearance of the town’s most important intersection. After much discussion, they decided that in this particular case, the extra money would be well spent, citing the central location of the intersection and its importance to the community. They unanimously approved the entire plan, clay bricks and all.

“There’s a difference between something getting old and something looking classic,” said Donlevy. “It’s real money, but in the grand scope of the project, it represents about a 7 percent (cost) addition for what we know will be a higher quality.”

City Grant Writer Dawn Van Dyke recently secured a \$490,000 grant that will be put toward phase two of the project, which will add a brick cross walk on Main Street, between Railroad and First as well as add brick to the Main and First intersection.

The project is expected to break ground this summer and will dramatically affect downtown traffic flow for a period of time. The City will do its best to

power through the project so that citizens and downtown businesses may get promptly back to their normal routines. Only, when that time comes, they’ll be doing so to the tune of a dramatically enhanced downtown.

Hispanic Advisory Committee

The City Council presented a proclamation honoring the Hispanic Advisory Committee members for their services.

“They’ve helped the city council identify and address not only problems that affect the Hispanic community, but everybody, from their unique perspective,” said Mayor Woody Fridae.

The Hispanic Advisory Committee was established in June of 2006 and has focused on three areas: Involvement, Access and Outreach. They were instrumental in organizing the first annual Harvest Festival, which was intended to unite various groups within the community in one common celebration. The event was a great success.

“Thank you very much,” said Fridae. “We hope that this is an ongoing committee. We really appreciate all of your work.”

In addition to the proclamation, Fridae and councilmember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry (representatives of the committee) announced their recommendations for the ap-

pointment of the committee’s seven members. Karla Knabke, Laticia Quirarte, Hector Carrillo, Crescencio Majia, Alfonso Salas, Laura Salas and Miguel Vasquez were chosen. Knabke and Quirarte served on the committee previously and will continue to lend their services.

“They were instrumental in doing some really fine things,” said Aguiar-Curry. “They understand where we’ve been.”

“We have a strong core of people with experi-

ence,” added Fridae. “Along with some new blood that is coming in with energy and enthusiasm.”

Other items

~ A requisite public hearing was held to consider objections from property owners in regard to weed abatement. Nobody spoke in objection.

“Let it be recorded that no public input was made,” said Fridae.

~ The City adopted a resolution determining the need for local amend-

ments to the California Building Standards Code, which will address the need for various fire and building standards more restrictive than typical regulations. The City had previously passed the ordinance that established the standards, but did not adopt the resolution supporting the changes. In adopting this resolution, they did just that. Adoption is required by the California Health and Safety Code.

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ment, livestock pond enhancement and prescribed fire,” he added.

Another eight-year project has seen 30 acres troubled by weeds and erosion converted to a riparian area of native perennial vegetation. The parcel is now a test site for the control of annual grasses and invasive weeds.

“It’s not for the money,” Scott said. “It’s time away from other aspects of the business. We’re shifting people and equipment. But it is for the betterment of the ranch. Luckily there are cost-sharing programs.”

Nearly as impressive as the work they’ve done together is the Stones’ list of partners. They include Audubon California’s Landowner Stewardship Program, the Student and Landowner Education and Watershed Stewardship Program, California Rangeland Trust, Wildlife Conservation Board, Cal Fire, USDA Agricultural Research Service, and Yolo County Resource Conservation District.

Others are the UC Cooperative Extension and Yolo County Weed Management Area, UC Davis, Michigan State University, National Resource Conservation Service, Yolo County Resource Conservation District, California Cattlemen’s Association, and Cal-Agra Sciences.

It took three years to complete what the

Stones see as their most important achievement: creating the largest conservation easement in Yolo County.

“That’s a legacy,” Scott said.

Conservation easements are voluntary agreements in which land owners agree to restrict the use of their property to protect, say, agricultural or forest lands. In exchange, the land owner is paid for the land’s development rights by a nonprofit organization or gives those rights away to such an organization, thereby qualifying for a federal tax benefit equal to the value of the land.

The land remains privately owned and on the tax rolls, and the owners can use the land as they see fit within the confines of the agreement.

The Stones’ conservation work goes beyond action to advocacy. Scott is a member of the Yolo County Resource Conservation District board, Casey the president of the Yolo County Land Trust.

Casey said it is gratifying to have his family’s easement interest other ranchers and farmers.

Making such a deal provides a chance to pay down debt or invest in the property or benefit from tax incentives for charitable donations. The most difficult part, he said, is knowing you’re tying the hands of future generations.

The Stones’ home ranch is adjacent to the Blue Ridge Berryessa Natural Area and is

part of a corridor for migratory wildlife. The land provides habitat for bears, mountain lions, deer, golden eagles and other animals.

“In our case, we knew we had this unique habitat that we didn’t want to see subdivided into large home sites. That made the decision pretty easy,” Casey said.

Hank Stone formed Yolo Land and Cattle with Anderson in 1976. The partnership was dissolved in 1983, with Hank’s sons later taking the reins.

The Stones own 7,445 acres on the home ranch and lease about 4,500 more north of Winters and in the Capay Valley. The family runs about 700 black Angus beef cattle. Its farming operation includes wheat, corn and hay production.

The Stones also have been adventurous when it comes to diversifying their operation. Since the 1990s, they’ve been involved with agritourism, hosting barbecues and other events. They sell honey and jerky online.

Casey said many of the new ideas blossomed after Scott attended a ranching-for-profit course at a time when cattle markets were looking bleak.

Many of the events the family hosts on the ranch are skewed toward public education. They’ve welcomed everyone from groups from Japan to culinary students from New York.

“You really do feed off their energy,” Casey

said. “A lot of folks who come from urban areas haven’t seen a place like that. The Japanese folks were astounded by the open space we have here in California.”

It’s all in keeping with a message of the importance of working lands.

The Stones are active supporters of the California Rangeland Resolution. Signed in January by more than 30 agricultural groups, government agencies and environmental organizations, it stresses the importance of land stewardship to imperiled species.

Now the Stones are preparing to directly market their grass-fed beef, in hopes of profiting from the public’s growing interest in knowing how its beef is produced: what the cattle are fed, how they’re treated and how far beef is shipped.

Scott said the ranch hopes to make its Davis Farmers’ Market debut this summer. In addition, the family has been working with other land owners to investigate the carbon sequestration business.

“It’s kind of neat because these things are really all coming together,” Scott said. “It turns out that the things that we thought would be the right thing to do, as we get further down the road with global warming, really were the right thing.”

For more information, visit <http://www.yololandand-cattle.com>.

Author discusses industrial revolution

Dr. Gregory Clark will discuss his book, “A Farewell to Alms,” Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Blanchard Room of the Davis Public Library. The book shares Dr. Clark’s views on why the industrial revolution occurred in Britain and why its gains remained, so disproportionately, in Europe and

North America.

Refreshments will be served, books will be available for signing, and attendees may win free copies of other Davis-area authored books. Writers on Writing is sponsored by the Friends of the Davis Public Library and by The Avid Reader.

For further information call 756-8822.

Gallery recruiting docents

The Winters Participation Gallery/Winters Center for the Arts is recruiting docents for three-hour commitments once per month. Volunteers are needed to keep the gallery open

for its regular hours, which are Fridays, 5-8 p.m.; Saturdays, 3-8 p.m.; and Sundays, 12-3 p.m.

For more information, call 795-0608 or 795-2009.

Eleven rabid bats discovered in Yolo County last year

It is springtime. Bees are buzzing, birds are chirping, and bats are coming out of hibernation or returning for the summer. Yolo County has one of the largest bat colonies in California, and it is quite a sight to watch the bats fly out at night to hunt their food. However, Yolo County also has one of the highest numbers of rabid bats in the state, second only to Los Angeles County. In a recent report of animal rabies in the state, Yolo County tallied 11 rabies-positive bats, tying San Diego County, and coming directly behind Los Angeles County at 24. Other counties surrounding Yolo do not even come near this number, with Sacramento and Solano counties having only two positive bats in 2007.

"It is important to note that, while these animals serve an important ecological role, they can also be carriers of a deadly disease," says Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. "Rabies is 100 percent fatal, but also 100 percent preventable."

As we approach the busier part of the bat season in the summer and fall, all residents of the County are warned to avoid not only direct contact with bats but especially those that are sick or are showing abnormal behaviors such as lying on the ground or being out during the daytime. Residents should avoid any other behaviors that might increase potential interaction with bats, such as keeping bat boxes in residential neighborhoods.

Any bats, healthy, sick or dead, that have come in contact with people, pets or livestock should be isolated and contained for testing whenever possible. Bats found inside your home should be reported, even when you're not sure if direct contact has been made with the animal. Reports should be filed with the Health Department immediately

at 666-8646 or Yolo County Animal Services at 668-5287.

Yolo County tested 212 animals for rabies last year, with 11 being positive for rabies, all of them bats.

"Rabies follow-up investigations and prophylaxis require a lot of resources. It utilizes staff across several departments and divisions of the county," explains Hinton, pointing out that primary care providers, emergency room staff, environmental health specialists, public health nurses, and animal control officers all get involved. Several wheels are put in motion when someone is bitten or in contact with a potentially rabid animal, since rabies is 100 percent fatal if left untreated. Treatment must begin within a few days of the contact to be effective.

"My hope is that the more people know about rabies, the more likely they are to avoid potential interactions with animals that are known to carry rabies, such as bats," added Hinton.

Other wild animals in our area known to carry the rabies virus are skunks and foxes. Wild animals should not be kept as pets. It is very important to report any contact or bites from warm-blooded animals to the Health Department as soon as possible. Pet owners are advised to vaccinate and keep current, rabies vaccinations of their dogs and cats.

For more information about bats and rabies, please view the Center for Disease Control's (CDC) informative brochure on the Yolo County Health Department's website at <http://www.yolocounty.org/health/bulletins/bats.asp>.

For a website designed especially for helping children learn about rabies, please visit the CDC at <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvrd/kidsrabies/FastFacts/rabies.htm>.

Don't miss the Youth Day special section in today's Express

NAMI-Yolo seeks sunflower art for its annual competition

Do you love sunflowers? Show off your artistic side by entering the 6th annual Sunflower Art Competition sponsored by NAMI-Yolo, the local chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

The competition is a community-wide contest to choose the design for the 2008 "Seeds of Hope" sunflower seed cards NAMI-Yolo sells as part of its outreach and fund raising efforts. Anyone can enter an original drawing, painting, photo or any other medium that incorporates a sunflower theme. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: children (under 12), teens (12-18), amateur adults, professional artists, and group installations. The grand prize winner will have his or her work reproduced on the 2008 Seeds of Hope Sunflower Seed Card.

The exhibit runs from June 2 to June 20 at the Davis Art Center, 1919 F Street in Davis, where a

reception will be held Friday, June 13 as part of the Davis Second Friday ArtAbout. Deadline for entry is May 30.

Entry forms are available online at www.namisunflowers.org and at area libraries, Yolo County Mental Health offices and the Davis Art Center. The Sunflower Art Show and Competition is funded in part by the City of Davis Arts Contract Program.

Visit www.namisunflowers.org, for more information about mental health, the Sunflower Art Competition and the Tallest Sunflower in Yolo County contest. Also featured are sunflower recipes, books and crafts including directions on how to make a REAL sunflower smile or build your own sunflower house. Find tips on how to grow giant sunflowers, harvest and roast sunflower seeds, make sunflower seed bird feeders and much more.

Annual Youth Day Pancake Breakfast

Sponsored By Winters Rotary Club
Benefit Scholarship Programs, Community Services

Saturday, April 26, 2008

WINTERS COMMUNITY CENTER
6:30 a.m. TO 9:30 a.m.

Adults \$9.00 - Children under 12 \$5
Tickets available from Rotarians or
Pacific Ace Hardware

Entertainment

Heart of the Home to show “green” house

Don't miss this year's fabulous Heart of the Home Kitchen Tour on Saturday, May 3, benefiting the American Red Cross of Yolo County.

This year's tour will run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature seven homes with new, remodeled or restored kitchens and living areas in the towns of Davis, Winters and Woodland. The homes include styles such as contemporary, Spanish, rustic and even “green.”

The green home, owned by Rick and Monique Moniz of Davis, was built after a fire destroyed their home in October of 2005. When fire struck, they were lucky to escape their house with their two sons. They were soon met by Red Cross volunteers who provided temporary housing, restaurant meals and clothing vouchers to help them get back on their feet. The two then began planning a “green” home which

was always their dream. The Moniz home is located at 2911 Coho Place, Davis. Also on the 2008 tour this year are the homes of:

~ Liz & Doug Malinoff, 1505 Gateway Court, Davis, a contemporary-style home with traditional elements. (First 100 guests receive a free wine glass courtesy of Morse Remodeling & Custom Homes.)

~ Pamela Peterson & Andy Hendricks, 26130 County Road 97, a new home nestled amongst almond and fruit trees in the Davis countryside.

~ Bobbie & Bob Kittedge, 1502 West Street, Woodland, a Spanish style remodel and expansion including a renovated pool house. (First 100 guests receive a free wine glass courtesy of North Valley Bank.)

~ Vicki & Tom Jacobs, 30690 The Horseshoe, a ranch-style home amongst almond trees

in the Winters countryside.

~ Sandy & John Vickrey, 27632 Carmelo Way, a Spanish Hacienda style home in the rural area outside of Winters.

~ Maggie Burns & Roy Bellhorn, 28500 Alta Vista Drive, Winters, a rustic-style home with a view of the entire Valley. (There will be a shuttle transporting tour guests to this home.)

At each home, you will find food provided by local restaurants such as Café Italia, Davis Food Co-op, Willow Oak Farms, Monticello Bistro, El Pueblo Meat Market &

Taqueria/Deli, and Ludy's Main Street BBQ & Catering. Wineries this year are Putah Creek, Heavenly, Rominger West, Perez & Sons, Fiddlehead Cellars, Dancing Coyote, Berryessa Gap, and Bogle. Beer sampling will be provided by V. Santoni & Co. Coffee is courtesy of Steady

Eddy's Coffee House.

Watch for exciting designers who will provide flowers and other décor. They include Strelitzia Flower Company, Woodland High School Floriculture Club, Design House Furniture, and Wirth Furniture.

The major underwriting sponsor this year is Pacific Gas & Electric Company. Other major sponsors include Holiday Kitchens, Home Improvements Group, Morse Remodeling & Custom Homes, Walmart, and USE Credit Union.

Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased online at www.yc-arc.org. Or call the American Red Cross of Yolo County at 662-4669 for more information.

The Heart of the Home Kitchen Tour benefits the free disaster programs offered by the local American Red Cross. The Red Cross is located at 120 Court Street, Woodland.

Audubon to view Yellow-billed Magpies

There's no need to travel to the remote places of the world in order to see incredibly rare birds. The Yellow-billed Magpies that seem to be so common here are in fact one of the rarest species on the planet. They cannot be found outside the Central Valley of California. Thousands of birders around the world would love to get a glimpse of the same yellow-billed birds that surround us every day.

Come by the Yolo Audubon monthly program in order to

find out more about the Yellow-billed Magpies. Scott Crossbie studied the rare avians for his Master's Thesis at CSU Sacramento. But he did not stop there. He still continues field studies on them. Scott can fill us in on recent research at UC Davis concerning the Magpies, along with what we can do to help.

The meeting will be Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room at the Veterans Memorial in Davis. Feel free to come a little early for cookies and conversation.

Dalai Lama Renaissance to be shown at Davis Varsity Theatre

Unity Center of Davis presents a pre-screening of a new and powerful documentary film, Dalai Lama Renaissance, Monday, May 5 at 7 p.m. at the Davis Varsity Theatre for one showing only.

“Dalai Lama Renaissance” is an 80 minute film about forty of the world's most innovative thinkers who travel to India in the Himalayan Mountains to meet with the Dalai Lama to solve many of the world's problems. What happened was surprising and unexpected. Narrated by actor Harrison Ford, the film also features Quantum Physicists Fred Alan Wolf and Amit Gowami from “What the Bleep Do We Know,” and Michel Beckwith and Fred Alan Wolf from “the Secret.” Winner of 10 awards at film festivals around the world, it is the official selection of over 35 international film festivals.

“Our first film offer-

ing The Power of Forgiveness was sold out; there were more people than seats available. Once again we hope to fill the room with people from all faiths and spiritual paths who seek wisdom and solutions to the problems of the world,” said Rev. Larry Schellink. A significant portion of profits from this project will be donated to the International Campaign for Tibet which supports human rights and religious freedom for the Tibetan people.

Varsity Theatre seating is limited to 330 people and tickets are \$10 general and \$7 for students. They can be purchased online now at www.unityofdavis.org (credit) and at the Davis Varsity Theatre box office (cash), 611 2nd Street, Davis, CA beginning April 26. Contact 758-5284 or www.the-davisvarsity.com for box office hours. Tickets are expected to sell quickly.

Folk musicians to jam at arboretum

Folk musicians are invited to play together informally during an acoustic jam session on Friday, May 2, noon to 1 p.m. at the Wyatt Deck, located on Old Davis Road next to the redwood grove in the UC Davis Arboretum. Pull out your fiddles, guitars, mandolins, penny whistles, pipes, flutes, squeezeboxes (you name it) and join your

fellow musicians for a little bluegrass, old-time, blues, Celtic, klezmer, and world music over the lunch hour. All skill levels welcome. Listeners are welcome!

Parking is available for \$6 in Visitor Lot 5, at Old Davis Road and A Street. For more information, please call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

Explorit to feature marine animals

The UC Davis Marine Ecology Department will bring out some of its invertebrate animals on Saturday, May 10 for visitors to observe and even touch! In this Family Exploration, visitors can learn more about the fascinating creatures that inhabit the oceans by getting up close and personal with them as they move about their touch tanks.

The event will take

place from 1-4 p.m. at Explorit Science Center, 2801 Second St., Davis. It is free with paid admission to the museum: \$4 general, free for children 3 and under.

Regular museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 2-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 756-0191 or visit www.explorit.org.

Dancing with the clay body

From April 25 to June 1, Briggs and Company will feature a beautiful sculpture garden with 12 new ceramic dancing couples by Northern California clay sculptor Robert Finn. Having just returned from a three month trip to Guatemala and Mexico where he worked in the ceramic workshop of famous Mexican painter Fran-

cisco Toledo, Finn will demonstrate a spontaneous method of working that attempts to find the rhythms and movements of dance and music in the plasticity of the clay.

Opening reception, demo and a party will be held on Saturday, April 26, at Briggs and Company.

They'll start getting limber at 6 p.m.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college? Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance

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This is her only answer

Dear Editor,
“Genesis immediately brings into question many secular world views, so serious Genesis students must become accustomed to thinking differently. We must perceive the world and its history as the ancient biblical authors reveal it. For example, the narratives of chapters 1-3 are not to be understood allegorically but as actual history.

The Word of God must always stand above the word of man; we are not to judge His Word, but rather, it judges us. Therefore, ancient Hebrews should not be thought of as primitive simply because they relate reality differently. Rationalized Greek thinking about world realities may be our heritage, but it is not always true.

Genesis teaches many other lessons as well: Abraham is our example of faith; Joseph's life is an exquisite sermon for all who suffer unfairly and is a challenge to faithfulness in this age of undisciplined permissiveness.

Finally, we understand human nature properly only as we grasp the truth of ‘original sin.’ When Adam sinned, all of us not only sinned but inherited a resident sin nature. Only a Savior can deal effectively with this inherited natural corruption.” (From the Spirit-Filled Life Bible)

This is my only answer to the letter to the editor of April 10.

S.K. BRUNING

New Food Co-op vision

Dear Editor,

This week, Davis Food Co-op members will receive their voter's packet and ballot for the annual Board of Directors election in which members may vote for up to four candidates.

Although Co-op continues to deliver high quality local products and is financially sound, the current board has saddled that Co-op with nearly \$6 million in debt obligations from an Asian bank. The Co-op had many less expensive local and member funding options available to it that the current board chose not to pursue.

The good news is that there are five candidates running for election that have the background to turn things around. I encourage you to vote for four of the following qualified candidates:

~ Robb Davis, who had been the executive director of a \$20 million organization and has worked with boards all over the world.

~ Russ Snyder, who has spent many years in the grocery business and knows the industry from the ground up.

~ Stacie Frerichs, who has been on many local boards and has experience managing large budgets at UCD.

~ Kevin Wolf, who has served on many local boards and makes a living as a strategic planner.

~ Ray Frank who has been a self employed business man for over 35 years.

Please do not vote for the two board incumbents, Doreen Pichotti and Janie Booth, as they have voted for excessive debt from foreign concerns.

JACK YOUNG

Lost chance to positively impact the lives of children

Dear Editor,
Many of us think of child

abuse in terms of the most extreme, dramatic criminal cases and we worry about what to do if we witness or suspect child abuse. For hundreds of Yolo County children, it is not a case of abuse or neglect; it is simply numerous lost opportunities to make a positive impact on that child's life.

At First 5 Yolo we fund programs and services that support parents and families so children 0 to 5 years of age enter school healthy and ready to learn. We believe the best way to prevent child abuse is to reduce caregiver stress or substance abuse and stop the anger, neglect and child abuse before it happens. In fact, for every dollar invested in prevention, Yolo County can save an estimated ten dollars that would otherwise be spent dealing with the consequences of child abuse.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and First 5 Yolo has joined with the Yolo County Children's Alliance and Child Abuse Prevention Council in a public awareness campaign encouraging parents and caregivers to “Take a Minute to Make a Difference in the Life of a Child.”

By focusing on the positive: hugging, talking, praising and making children feel safe and secure, they will grow as more loving, caring people and, in the future, become better parents and successful adults themselves. This is a worthwhile way to spend a minute.

JULIE GALLELO
Executive Director, First 5 Yolo

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Power out for 12 hours in Downtown

The power went out in Winters on Saturday night around 8:15 and stayed out for almost 12 hours. While some residents reported their power came back on in the middle of the night, most of the

downtown area didn't get their electricity back on until 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

PG&E didn't have an answer for why the power went off or why it was off for so long a period of time.

The power was out for most of the downtown area west of Railroad and south of Grant. Power was also out in Golden Bear Estates and parts of Solano County. PG&E has said they will call back ...

Sports

Cummings named MVP of Classic

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

John Cummings was named the MVP of the Annual Tradesman Classic/ABS Sports Tournament on Saturday, April 12, as he led the Warriors to their 13th straight victory and the tournament championship.

Cummings batted 7 for 11 with three runs scored, seven RBI, two doubles and a homerun. Aaron Geerts made the all tournament team with Ray McIntire and Kevin Rowell.

Geerts batted 5 for 10 with five runs scored, four RBI and a homerun. McIntire batted 6 for 15 with six runs scored, five RBI and two doubles. McIntire also won two games on the mound throwing a total of eight innings giving up five runs, just two earned on four hits, four walks and seven strikeouts.

Rowell batted 5 for 12 with five runs scored, five RBI and a double. Rowell also pitched a shutout in the championship game for the Warriors. Rowell threw seven innings giving up no runs on three hits with no walks and six strikeouts.

Warrior track team continues to set good marks

Special to the Express
By WOODY FRIDAE

In a unique “three-way” track meet last Wednesday, the Winters Warriors competed against two different teams in the same meet. The scorers took scores from individual events and compared Winters against Sutter, Winters against Gridley and Sutter against Gridley.

For the four Winters teams of Varsity Girls, Varsity Boys, JV girls and JV Boys playing against two different teams, there were actually eight different team results. The Varsity Girls won against Gridley but lost to Sutter. The Varsity Boys won against both opposing teams. The Junior Varsity Girls team lost to Gridley and won by default against Sutter. The Junior Varsity Boys won against Sutter and lost to Gridley.

Many individuals turned in impressive performances despite the high winds during the meet, Wednesday afternoon. Jessica Sharp



Photo by Eric Lucero

The Warriors won the Annual Tradesman Classic ABS Sports baseball tournament on Saturday, April 12. Missing from the photo is assistant coach Daniel Ward, who was doing all the leg work to run the tournament.

Back row l-r Assistant coach Phil Thomson, Kevin Rowell, Kyle Tobler, Kyle Crabtree, Cody Romero, Ramon Bermudez, John Cummings, Alex Huizar, Bryan Case and head coach Jeff Ingles. Front row l-r Cody Campos, Kaplan Smith, Aaron Geerts, Jeronimo Aguilar, Justin Contreras, Zach Higgins, Russell Romero and Ray McIntire.



Photo by Eric Lucero

L-R Aaron Geerts, John Cummings, Kevin Rowell and Ray McIntire all made the All Tournament team at the Warriors Annual Tradesman Classic ABS Sports baseball tournament on Saturday, April 12.

Ladies take out Orland

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Lady Warriors had a great day at the plate against the visiting Wheatland Pirates on Tuesday, April 15, scoring 12 runs on 17 hits and 10 RBIs, but that wasn't enough to overcome their eight defensive errors and the Pirates 25 runs. Winters played a tough game leading 6-4 in the second, and then pulled within two after the Pirates took a 12-6 lead in the fourth to make it a 12-10 ball game, but then the wheels fell off the wagon. The Pirates scored four runs in the fifth and nine in the sixth while the Warriors totaled just two in those innings to give the Warriors a 25-12 loss.

Freshman, Tess Hyer threw the first five and a third innings giving up 16 runs on 16 hits, had seven strikeouts and walked two. Caitlin Calvert threw one and two thirds innings and gave up nine runs on seven hits with one strikeout and two walks.

At the plate the Warriors did a great job of hitting the ball, led by Jessica Graham who batted 3 for 4 with five RBIs, a homerun, a double and two runs scored. Nicole Trost batted 3 for 3 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Calvert batted 3 for 4 with an RBI and

two runs scored. Mattielyn Long went 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Chelsea Corrales batted 2 for 3 with a double and a run scored. Olivia Wingard batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Rebecca Salas batted 1 for 4 with an RBI and a run scored. Brittanie Hedrick batted 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Hyer batted 1 for 4 for the Warriors.

On Friday, April 18, the Warriors improved their overall record to 9-10 and their league record to 3-4 with a 5-1 victory over the Orland Trojans. The Warriors showed good patience and confidence in their hitting as they went scoreless the first five innings trailing 1-0 going into the sixth. Winters scored two runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh to put the game away. Calvert picked up the win for the Warriors throwing a complete game. Calvert gave up one run on four hits, five walks and had three strikeouts.

Calvert helped herself out at the plate as well batting 3 for 3 with two runs scored to lead the Warriors. Hedrick batted 2 for 3. Salas batted 1 for 2. Lilian Boismore batted 1 for 3 with two RBIs. Trost batted 1 for 4 with a double, an RBI and a run scored, while Corrales and Hyer each scored a run for the Warriors.

Adult lap swim program offered

Adult Lap Swim is being offered at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$25 per month, payable at City Hall. For more information, call 795-4910.

EXPRESS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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Caitlin Calvert

Caitlin Calvert, a junior on the Winters High School varsity softball team is this week's Winters Express Athlete of the Week. Last week Calvert improved her league batting average to .500 as she hit 6 for 7 for an .857 average with four runs scored and an RBI against Wheatland and Orland. Calvert also picked up a win on the mound against Orland.

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Basketball season winds down



Courtesy photo

The Winters High School varsity boys basketball team includes, from left, (back) Donnie Garcia, Terrance Johnston, Jose Ceja, Dillon Miles, Jules Damey, Kelven Leverett, Alex Huizar and Aaron Geerts; (front) Miguel Del Rio, J.R Selby, Coach Jason Davis, statistician Jenna Clark, assistant coach Ben Geerts, Kevin Rowell and Maurice Ackridge. At the annual basketball awards ceremony, Garcia made the Honorable Mention All Butte View League team. J.R Selby was given the Coaches Award and Kevin Rowell earned the Senior Scholar Athlete Award.



Courtesy photo

The Winters High School JV basketball team includes, from left, (back) Riki Lucero, Max Van Dyke, Zachary Pangburn Tyler Berg and coach Brad Burton; (front) Cody Klimper, Israel Aguilera, Vince Doyle, Ed Latimer and Cody Romero. At the annual basketball awards ceremony, Latimer was given the Coaches Award for the JV team.



Courtesy photo

The Winters High School freshman basketball team includes, from left, (back) Coach Matt Baker, Kevin Hyde, Nik Sorvari, Jesus Quirarte, Jorge Santana, Juan Tovar and Zach Higgins; (front) Rickey Salgado, Alex Evanof, Ben Newman, Diego Fierros, Tony Brevor, Sebastian Mahnke and David Damey. (Not shown, Jesse Carabez.) At the annual basketball awards ceremony, Fierros was given the Coaches Award for the freshman team.

Rowell keeps Warriors rolling

◆ Warriors win streak at 15

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors started their second round of the Butte View League with a game against the visiting Wheatland Pirates on Tuesday, April 15. Winters jumped out to a 4-0 lead until the top of the third when Wheatland tied it up 4-4. The Pirates then took the lead for half of an inning in the fourth scoring two more but it didn't last long as the Warriors rallied back, scoring three in the bottom of the fourth, one in the fifth and four more in the sixth for a 12-6 victory.

Freshman Zach Higgins got the win for the Warriors throwing the first four innings giving up six runs, just two earned on eight hits, six strikeouts and no walks. Kevin Rowell got the save throwing the last three innings giving up no runs on one hit and struck out one with one

walk. At the plate the Warriors continue week after week to put the ball in play as they totaled 14 hits with 12 RBIs and five doubles. Aaron Geerts continues to lead the league with his hot bat, hitting a .714 league leading average in league games as he went 3 for 3 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Higgins batted 3 for 4 with a RBI and two runs scored. Rowell has put himself at the top of the league leaders in just about every statistical category as he improved his average by batting 3 for 5 with five RBIs, a double and a run scored. McIntire had a big day batting 2 for 3 with two doubles, an RBI and three runs scored. Kyle Tobler batted 1 for 1 with a double and two runs scored. John Cummings batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored. Cody Campos batted 1 for 3 with two RBIs, while Jeronimo Aguilar scored a run and Ramon Bermudez had

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of 5:01.24. In the 3200, Figueroa again took a first with a time of 10:52.

The team of Hofstrand, Shafer, Johnson and Logan Garcia won the 4 X 400 Relay by a large margin.

T. Garcia placed second in the 4 X 100. Davis Adams placed first in the shot put with a throw of 37'9." Ryan Lucero placed second in the Long Jump with a jump of 18'31/2"

In the Girls Junior Varsity, Maya Tice continues to bring firsts for the Warriors with three on Wednesday. She ran a 4 X 100 with a time of 59.59, a first in the 400m at 1:08.75 and another first in the triple jump, not quite equaling her PR at 17' 10 1/4."

In the discus, Sierra Kreun took second throwing 59'9." Hannah Long took first with a jump of 11'9."

Sarah Rominger took two thirds, one in the 100 Hurdles, running at 20.61, and another running the 300 Hurdles at 1:02.47. Taylor took first in the 100m sprinting in at 14.04. The Winters 4X400 relay team took first with a time of 4:59.29.

For the Junior Varsity Boys Team, Cody Svozil had a pair of first-place runs, one in the 1600

with a time of 5:06.07, and another in the 800 with a time of 2:15.49.

Marcus Carasco took a second with 110 Hurdles time of 18.43 and Nick Sorvari a third, coming in at 18.63 seconds.

Billy Rotenkolber took a first with a time of 50.2 seconds in the 4X100. In the 400, Alex Evanoff took second with a time of 58.64. Tony Brevor also took a second in the 100 at 12.19.

Winters JV took several sets of seconds and thirds. First was in the discus with Dylan Cliché throwing 91'11" and Elliott Herrera nearly matching with a toss of 91'8."

Second and third again was gained in the 300 Hurdles, when Carasco took second with 48.48 and David Daney in at 50:39.

Second and third for the 200m was won by Brevor and Rotenkolber in the 200m with times of 24.9 and 25.45, respectively.

A final set of second and third came for Carasco and Cliché in the triple jump after they jumped 31'3" and 30'7."

Sovari took first in the high jump at a height of 5'4." Cody Linton scored a third for the team running a 12:58.51 in the 3200, a great time for a young long distance runner.

Schools

JAMIE ANDERSEN WHAT'S UP AT WHS?



YOUTH DAY IS COMING FAST, and the high school students are all hurrying to get ready. Youth Day is really directed towards younger kids, but high schoolers play a large role in the day. It's a really great way to celebrate the coming of summer, and also the youth of Winters.

One of the main things that keep high school students busy this time of year is preparing the floats for the parade. Each class usually enters a float in the Youth Day parade that pertains to the theme of the year. This year's theme is Safari to Success, and I have a feeling that we will be seeing some very jungly floats this year. Being high schoolers, we usually wait until the last minute to build our float, and the week before everyone is cramming in time to get that float built for the big parade. Since everyone waits until the last minute, I think it's pretty amazing what we come up with. The floats almost always look amazing.

The high school also makes up our Youth Day opening Ceremonies. This is the second talent show of the year, which always has some great acts. Sweetheart and Sweethunk are also crowned, and Youth Day gets started.

Another activity that happens at the high school around Youth Day is the election of Youth Day officials. Students can apply to be a Youth Day official, and they are nominated by the high school students who registered to vote weeks before. These elected officials get to take a field trip to the capitol, and also participate as judges in the many activities during Youth Day. The Youth Day officials also have a luncheon where they get to meet with the city offices that they represent (City attorney, etc.)

Youth Day is a great way for the high school classes to raise some money as well. There is the possibility of winning money for their floats in the parade, and the other way is to have a booth in the park. The classes usually sell something like root-beer floats or pizza to raise money, which is used to pay for dances and other activities the individual classes put on.

Youth Day is something that is very unique in Winters. Even when I lived in Dixon, I can remember my parents taking me to watch the parade and go to the fair; there's nothing else like it! It's really great to see everyone out having a blast at Youth Day. Don't forget your sunscreen; its supposed to be nice and warm outside!

Foundation announces trade school scholarship

Yolo Community Foundation announced today that applications are being accepted for the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship and the 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 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 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.

Calendar contest to be held for Clean Air

May is Clean Air Month and the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District is seeking students throughout the district's service area to participate in an air quality awareness competition for the 2009 Air Quality Calendar. Each student is asked to create a picture that positively addresses one or more ways to keep the air we breathe clean. The Yolo-Solano AQMD board of directors will consider each picture's message, content, design and degree of creativity in determining winners. Selected work will be featured on the 2009 calendar and the student will receive \$50 and a copy of the calendar.

"We think of this as

an idea contest rather than an art contest," said Yolo-Solano AQMD's Executive Director Mat Ehrhardt. "Each year we are impressed by the creativity of the students and their understanding of clean air activities."

Entries must be received by June 5, 2008 and should be sent or delivered to the Yolo-Solano AQMD office at 1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103, Davis, CA 95618. For additional information and entry forms, go to www.ysaqmd.org or call 757-3650 or (800) 287-3650. The Yolo-Solano AQMD is a public health agency responsible for protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution.

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 Cen-

ter 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.

Volunteers sought for mentoring program

Children with mentors in their lives are 52 percent more likely to stay in school, according to recent statistics. Spending as little as an hour a week with a child as a Volunteer School Mentor can have a big impact on how well a child does in school, whether or not they do drugs and alcohol, and how they learn to be responsible citizens in society. CASA, a mentoring program, is seeking volunteers to help make a difference in the lives of local children.

"I was inspired to become a mentor because of my sincere concern for

society's well being," says CASA School Mentor Dan Wollrich, "It is crucial that we each step forward to ensure that children are growing and developing into smart, strong, moral individuals with respect and tolerance".

CASA School Mentors are volunteers over 18 years old who have an interest in helping children. CASA School Mentor volunteers are matched with a child between the ages of 9-13 who was referred to the program by a teacher, parent or friend. CASA School Mentors spend

time with the child they're mentoring, doing age appropriate activities such as playing basketball, reading a book, or chatting over a snack.

Contact the Yolo County CASA office at 661-4200 or email the office at nharada@yolocasa.org for more information on the mentoring program. Mentors must be over 18 years old, provide their own transportation, complete an application with background check, and attend four hours of training. Time commitments are generally 1-2 hours a week for approximately 12 months.

Varsity

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an RBI for the Warriors.

On Friday, April 18, the Warriors took on Orlando and breezed to an 11-0 shutout behind the arm and the bat of Rowell. Rowell added another victory to his record throwing a two hitter while facing just 18 batters in five innings with no runs, no walks and six strikeouts.

At the plate Rowell

did even more damage to the Trojans as he batted 4 for 4 with four RBIs, two runs scored and two doubles. Case batted 3 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI. Higgins batted 3 for 4 with three runs scored and an RBI. Tobler batted 2 for 3 with a run scored and two RBIs. McIntire batted 2 for 3 with a run scored. Bermudez batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI. Geerts also batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Cum-

mings batted 1 for 4 with an RBI, while Campos scored a run for the Warriors.

With just three games remaining in the regular season the Warriors are now 17-3 overall and 7-0 in league with a 15 game win streak. Winters faced Las Plumas on Tuesday, April 22, heads to Sutter on Friday, April 25, and will finish up with Gridley at home on Tuesday, April 29.

Features

Heart Attack pain is highly variable

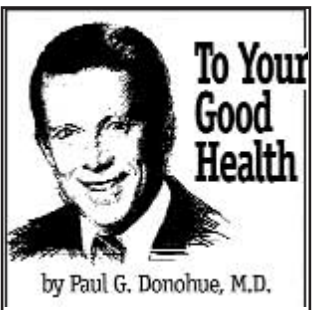
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother-in-law had chest pain in the center of her chest. The emergency-room personnel told her it was indigestion. By the time it was diagnosed as a heart attack, 24 hours later, it was too late to save her. Please add this to your description of heart-attack pain. — N.N.

ANSWER: People experience a huge variety of different pain sensations on having a heart attack. The pain is described as burning, crushing, pressing or squeezing. It can be felt under the middle of the breastbone or in the left side of the chest. It may spread to the right side of the chest, the left or right shoulder and arms, the upper back, the neck, the jaw or the upper abdomen. One usually consistent feature of the pain is that it lasts for half an hour or more.

There is so much variability to heart-attack pain that other clues have to be taken into account in order not to miss an attack. One-quarter of heart-attack patients have no pain. Fatigue can be the sole symptom — a fatigue that is not sleepiness but such a total loss of energy that it's hard to hold the head up. Nausea and vomiting can accompany a heart attack or can be the only signs of it. Sudden shortness of breath is another common sign.

Tests confirm a heart attack. The EKG usually shows clear evidence that a heart attack is occurring or has occurred. Blood tests are also helpful. Creatine kinase is an enzyme found in heart muscle, and a rise in its blood level is a tip-off of a heart attack. The same goes for the blood test for troponin, a protein found in heart muscle.

Your mother-in-law's story is not something that happens often, but it is something that does happen. A patient might have none of the signs or symptoms of a heart attack. All tests might be normal. The patient is dismissed, only to die at home — a tragic chain of events about which everyone is desolate. Heart attacks and relat-



ed problems are North American's No. 1 killer. The booklet on this subject explains what's happening and what to look for. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 102W, 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 READERS: Some time ago, a reader asked if I knew of any organization that accepts used orthopedic devices like crutches, canes, braces and splints. I didn't, but I asked readers if they had suggestions. They did. I've gathered some of them for publication now and hope to mention the rest at a later date. I want to thank those who were kind enough to write. The following organizations distribute such devices to people in need:

The Lending Cupboard Society of Alberta, 5406 C 43rd Street, Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, T4P 1C9; Elks Lodges and Senior Centers (many locations); local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; in the St. Louis area, check www.equipyourneighbor.org; many local hospices.

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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Celibate Power

Celibates just don't get an airing these days. There is no constituency for celibates, no celibate pride days or parades. Celibates are sneered at, ridiculed and accused of being gay or at least perverted. But one day celibacy will come of age and gain favor as an acceptable alternative lifestyle.

The advantages of being celibate are many. Celibates avoid entangling alliances. "When I am single, my pockets do jingle" might be their best slogan. They aren't seen as handymen, suckers or a road to early retirement by significant others. They don't cause unwanted pregnancies or contribute to overpopulation, and they have as a result abundant energy to pursue their artistic dreams, pursue fruitful careers or enter into the charitable service of others. Celibacy can be a gift to oneself and have its particular rewards.

Celibacy has gotten some bad press because some people who profess it (like Catholic Clergy) have had a hard time living up to its demands, but that does not mean it's a road to nowhere. There have been a few rotten apples among the Priesthood but that doesn't mean they don't have any good ideas. In fact these



dedicated men in black may be today's hidden heroes.

It might be a fair proposition to require all politicians to be celibates—with undivided attention to doing their jobs something might actually get done. (Eliot Spitzer, we miss you!). Permanent refrain from sexual acts might have helped Bill Clinton "get with the program", as his vice president Al Gore once privately suggested, and Monica Lewinsky might have stayed away from his office and not have distracted him from his political agenda by putting him into uncompromising positions.

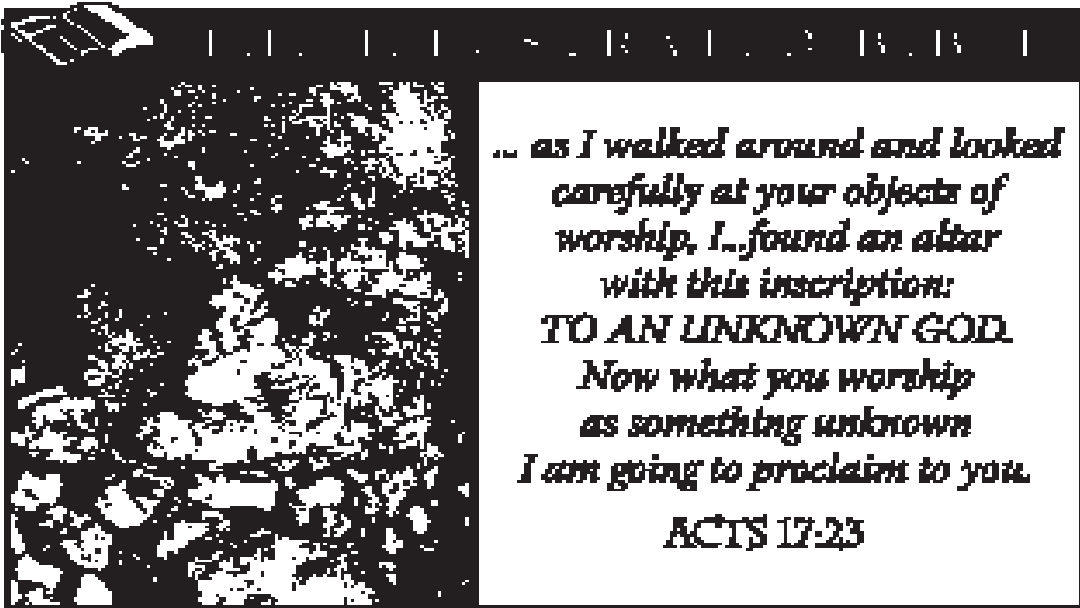
If celibacy ever took off it would challenge entrenched special interests. Hollywood would no longer manufacture lies about love and romance and TV trash talk shows might not have an audience. Mind numbing internet use might actually go down. Female genital mutilation in some parts of the world might even lose its popularity and the pharmaceutical companies that make Viagra

and birth control pills might go out of business. The abortion controversy would no longer be an issue.

One can think of celibacy as being an act of liberation. Sexual activity can be messy, uncomfortable and financially dangerous, and because of transmitted diseases, increasingly unhealthy. It would be one less thing to worry about.

If this sounds like an oddball idea, think of all the other weird ideas in the past that have eventually grown in popularity, like bungee jumping and scientology. More and more people will eventually realize that celibacy is the way to go and will be building a consensus that might spill over as the fabulous fad of the tens (2010 to 2019), a cause as important as saving the polar bears from extinction. Celibates of all nations will unite and fight to advance the trend as the dream of a new enlightened age of abstinence becomes a reality.

Remember that you heard it here first.



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HOODS-FOCUS

BY HENRY HOLTMANN

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Catalina McCormick
Occupation: Retired from Hunt-Wesson
Hobby: Travel
What's best about living in Winters: "The quiet and it's safe."
Fun fact: I enjoy going on mission trips with my church. I have been in Africa and Mexico.

King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

WITTS	DOT	QPA
ATEIN	ODE	HAB
RODEO	MOXIOUS	
IRONER	MALE	
GOO	TAL	UPLAT
ARUQ	INTRO	
RESELL	HOWDER	
NIDER	TUBA	
HADIT	ROB	EDC
OWEN	HAWAII	
VARIOUS	SCOUT	
ERE	AGE	FOUR
LET	FOR	ONSET

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your tasks this week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Play your CDs if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture — no matter how well-intended — to your good deed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to finalize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might find you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Chef's handwear

8 Period

9 Report

12 Had a home-cooked meal

13 Poetic tribute

14 Postscript

16 Wild West show

18 Destructive

19 Laundry machine

20 Guy

21 Bill's partner

23 Mail -

24 Pie-in-the-face sound

25 "... bug in -"

27 Preempt

29 Put on eBay, maybe

31 Swarms

35 Sidewalk

37 Compish instrument

38 Custom

41 Filth

43 English channel?

44 Author Walter

45 Name's habitat

47 Sundry

49 Do reconnaissance

52 Previous to

53 Candle count

54 March King

DOWN

1 Scratch

2 Judge Lance

3 Tiresome

4 Layer

6 Treat disdainfully

8 Slain

7 Bloodhound's clue

9 Cowpoke's nickname

8 Sandbar

10 Zahn or

11 No liability

17 Balance-of-trade factor

19 Carpenter's supply

21 Ford or Lincoln

22 Raw rock

24 "No seats"

26 Early-June baby

28 Pithy

30 Tornados

32 Stirring skepticism

33 Recede

34 Pouch

35 Whiteboard accessory

36 Run-down home

38 Cognizant

40 Jeany chapeau

42 - profunda

43 "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" author

45 PC symbol

48 Lummox

50 Explicit

51 Tilt for -

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
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HISPANOS

Dos idiomas

En algunos países es común encontrar niños que aprenden a hablar dos o más idiomas, y que hagan uso de ese recurso para comunicarse con la gente que los rodea, en esos países la gente es bilingüe o plurilingüe, y lo ven tan normal, y podemos decir que muchos niños crecen hablando tres o mas idiomas.

Aquí en Estados Unidos el idioma dominante por así decirlo, es el Ingles, ya que es el idioma oficial, utilizado en el gobierno, las escuelas, oficinas, y en la sociedad. Y nosotros los padres hispanos, tenemos el español por herencia, de nuestros padres, a veces nos ponemos en el dilema sobre el idioma que queremos que nuestros hijos hablen, algunos prefieren que los hijos solo hablen ingles, porque entienden que solo así, sus hijos se integraran a la cultura americana. Y otros pensamos que es bueno que nuestros niños aprendan nuestro idioma también, para mantener una línea de comunicación con los familiares que tenemos en nuestros países de donde venimos.

Es nuestra decisión enseñar a nuestros niños dos idiomas, o si preferimos que solo aprenda el ingles. Pero debemos considerar las ventajas de hablar dos idiomas, tomando en cuenta el crecimiento de la población hispana, el país ya sé esta viendo en la necesidad de tener personal bilingüe, para poder atender a los hispanos, y hablamos desde oficinas del gobierno, en escuelas, en clínicas, en hospitales, etc.

La principal ventaja de ser bilingüe, es que se puede comunicar, entender y expresar claramente sus pensamientos en dos idiomas. Los estudios demuestran que un niño bilingüe es más creativo, y desarrolla habilidades para resolver problemas.

Si decidimos que nuestros niños sean bilingües, debemos cuidar la herencia cultural, y al igual que con la enseñanza del idioma, es nuestra decisión el hablarles y enseñarles sobre nuestras raíces.

Estamos conscientes que vivimos en Estados Unidos, en donde el idioma que se habla, es el Ingles, y vivimos en la cultura americana, pero solo recuerde que la historia nos dice que a este país, han llegado millones de inmigrantes, en busca de una vida mejor, y esos inmigrantes se quedaron con su lengua y tradiciones, pero aprendieron a hablar ingles y se integraron a la vida americana.

Dichas identidades culturales aún existen en muchas familias después de muchas, muchas generaciones. Por ejemplo, encontramos un barrio italiano o chino en casi todas las ciudades principales de Estados Unidos. Y cada año, se celebran Mardi Gras, el Cinco de Mayo y el Día de San Patricio con igual entusiasmo.

El hablar con fluidez otro idioma, les da muchos beneficios culturales a quien lo habla, los niños fortalecen sus lazos familiares con los viven al otro lado de la frontera, y quizá les pueda interesar la historia y tradiciones del país natal de la familia.

Sin embargo, muchos padres tienen la idea de que hablar o enseñarles otro idioma a los niños, puede retrasar el aprendizaje del ingles en la escuela, pero lo cierto es que los niños antes de que vayan a la escuela, ya habrán estado en continuo contacto con el inglés gracias a la televisión, la radio y sus amigos. Una vez que comienzan a ir a la escuela, se ponen al nivel de sus compañeros rápidamente.

A algunos niños no les entusiasmo mucho la idea de hablar el idioma de sus padres. Por naturaleza, los niños quieren ser como sus compañeros. Por ejemplo, si sus amigos hablan sólo inglés, ellos también quieren hablar sólo inglés. Los padres que quieren que sus hijos hablen un segundo idioma deben continuar hablándolo en casa, independientemente de la resistencia que puedan encontrar en sus hijos.

Enseñar un segundo idioma a un niño puede suponer un reto. La realidad es que la mayoría de las familias inmigrantes pierden su idioma nativo en la tercera generación; En este mundo tan cambiante, la globalizacion forzara a las nuevas generaciones a aprender por lo menos dos idiomas.

Como pagar la universidad

Por **MARIAM PÉREZ**

La búsqueda de una forma de pagar la Universidad se ha convertido en el proverbial “elefante en la sala” para muchos padres. Como es una cuestión que deberán analizar en algún momento, prefieren ignorar o posponer por miedo de lo que van a encontrar. Los estimados más recientes de The College Board tampoco contribuyen a eliminar esas noches de insomnio. En el año académico correspondiente al 2006/07, el costo de matrícula en instituciones públicas y privadas aumentó en un promedio del 6 por ciento (más o menos algunos puntos decimales).

Además, citando los promedios nacionales de incremento del costo de matrícula por espacio de 10 años, The College Board pronostica que los aumentos seguirán a ritmo es-

table. Eso quiere decir que dentro de 18 años, el costo de la educación universitaria ascenderá, en el mejor de los casos, al triple de las cifras actuales.

Como estamos ante una realidad aterradora para la mayoría de los padres, no sólo es aconsejable comenzar a ahorrar para la educación universitaria de los hijos desde que los mismos nacen, sino también buscar formas apartes del ahorro que podrían servir de ayuda.

Las becas y subvenciones son el “Santo Grial” en cuanto a ayuda financiera se refiere, porque no hay que restituir esas cantidades. Sin embargo, depender totalmente de las mismas es riesgoso, ya sea en el caso de una beca atlética o académica. Cada año, menos del 50 por ciento de la ayuda financiera otorgada se materializa en subvenciones o becas, algo

que no es inusual, porque aunque los mejores estudiantes o atletas reciben becas parciales, hay muchas posibilidades de que los padres tendrán que aportar algo, o la mayoría, para la matrícula universitaria del hijo.

Los planes de ahorros para la matrícula universitaria difieren entre sí, pero tienen algo en común: ofrecen flexibilidad a la hora de que el hijo vaya a tomar una decisión. Con dinero en el banco, esa decisión tendrá que ver más con qué universidad elegirán, que con el centro de estudios al cual obligan las finanzas. Cuando inicie un plan de ahorros de este tipo, considere toda contingencia, desde las implicaciones potenciales en materia de impuestos, hasta las cuotas a pagar si el dinero se extrae antes de tiempo, o el control que se debe tener con esos ahorros. Esas variables pueden

diferir un poco en dependencia del plan que se elija, por lo que es preciso investigar a fondo.

Algunos padres expresan su escepticismo con respecto a pedir préstamos para pagar estudios universitarios, o de poner a sus hijos en una posición que les obligue a pagar una enorme suma una vez que se gradúen. Pero los préstamos para estudios universitarios no son necesariamente tan perjudiciales como muchos piensan. Los plazos de pago se pueden coordinar en formas similares a los de una hipoteca, donde se deberá una suma total al inicio, que luego se paga durante un largo período de tiempo.

Los graduados que paguen puntualmente experimentarán beneficios en sus historiales de crédito. Implicará un título universitario.

Sin Fundamento

Un gran escándalo causo un anuncio de un vodka, que enseño un mapa de México, que mostraba los estados de California, Arizona, Nuevo México y Texas antes de perderlos en 1948 con los Estados Unidos. Un alboroto sin ningún fundamento, solo es parte de los mismo, las personas racistas y xenofobas de este país ven moros con tranchetes, el único ganador aquí fue el dibujante y publicista del cartel, y creo que ese era el objetivo, asociar la marca del vodka con la problemática de los inmigrantes que este país esta viviendo.

Me atrevo a decir que las personas que son racistas, o sienten envidia o están acomplejadas, por el simple hecho de que muchos hispanos nos podemos comunicar en los dos idiomas, y ellos solamente en uno. Y podemos identificar a esta clase de personas en nuestros lugares de trabajo, cuando vienen y te dicen que solo hables ingles porque ellos sienten que los dejas fuera de las conversaciones, se sienten amenazados y eso no les gusta.

Y ese sentimiento es lo que vemos en esos grupos antiinmigrantes y anti-hispanos, al exigir que solo se hable ingles en este país, que se construya un muro, y hasta han pedido que se de-

porte a todos los ilegales. Pero es miedo a lo que no conocen, es miedo al idioma español, creo que estos extremistas, si pudieran borrarían el idioma español de la a faz de la tierra.

No podemos generalizar las actitudes de una minoría, ya que hay muchos norteamericanos que no tienen estas actitudes negativas, hay bastantes que cuando les llega alguien hablando español, se entusiasman. Tratan de entenderlo, repetirlo y hablarlo. Y en vez de frustrarse, se unen de buena gana a las charlas que sus balbuceos nos causan a los demás.

Estas actitudes me causan un inmenso sentimiento de respeto y admiración hacia esas personas. Hablan mucho sobre ellas: Dejan en evidencia que son gente sin problemas de autoestima, a tal grado que pueden pedir que les enseñemos, sin complejos ni miedos. En cambio, ¿qué puedo pensar de aquellos que reaccionan con violencia, amenazas e insultos? Que tienen muy baja autoestima y están acomplejados.

Afortunadamente, estos últimos no son mayoría, pero si hacen mucho alboroto en los medios de comunicación, a veces tan solo por insignificancias. Como el anuncio del vodka.

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errores y consecuencias en los Estados Unidos

A tan solo unos meses de terminar el mandato presidencial, de George Bush, podemos hacer un recuento de lo que ha sido una administración llena de errores y de toma de malas decisiones. Por lo pronto la imagen de Estados Unidos, ha cambiado radicalmente en los últimos ocho años. Desde el inicio de su primera administración, puso una línea bien marcada entre Israel y los Palestinos, no puso nada de su parte para tan siquiera sentar a negociar un acuerdo de paz los líderes de estos países.

Critico duramente al fallecido líder palestino Yasser Arafat al tiempo que defendía con vehemencia las razones de los ataques de tropas israelíes a asentamientos palestinos. Fue tan evidente la desbalanceada posición, que el gobierno de Arabia Saudita, un importante aliado político y económico de los Estados Unidos, estuvo a punto de romper las relaciones diplomáticas.

Luego de los aconte-

cimientos del septiembre 11 del 2001, lanzó la guerra contra el terrorismo apuntando al lado equivocado: Iraq. Un país que no tuvo nada que ver con los trágicos acontecimientos ni con la red terrorista de Al Qaeda.

La guerra de Iraq disgustó a todo el mundo y aún sigue siendo un odioso acontecimiento cuyo único responsable es Estados Unidos.

No le presto la debida atención a lo que estaba pasando en su patio trasero, que es Latinoamérica, y ahora esta región que en el pasado fue aliada de Estados Unidos, tiene al Presidente de Venezuela en plena rebelión contra Bush y los Estados Unidos.

Estados Unidos debe de cambiar la imagen, porque si no lo hace llegara a ser un país al que miraran con desprecio en el mundo, y sus ciudadanos serán tratados en igual forma.

Pero el candidato republicano McCain, tiene las mismas ideas que Bush, que parece que cree que la guerra de Iraq ha sido un

éxito y que la línea política de George W. Bush es la correcta.

McCain ha dicho que la solución al conflicto de Iraq es ganar la guerra, para lo cual es necesario, según él, elevar el número de tropas y aumentar los gastos de defensa. En otras palabras, enviar a más norteamericanos a morir en Iraq, provocar más muertes de civiles iraquíes y aumentar más el déficit presupuestario de la nación.

Inclusive le pidió a Buz que considerara boicotear las olimpiadas a celebrarse en China, esta pidiendo crear mas tensiones con China, que es el nuevo gigante comercial mundial, como si eso beneficiara de alguna manera a los Estados Unidos.

Si McCain pretende llegar a la Casa Blanca, deberá dejar a un lado las ideas de Bush, no queremos seguir recibiendo mas de lo mismo, no queremos que se nos haga mas daño del que ya nos ha hecho George W. Bush. Ya ha sido suficiente.

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'98 Chevy Lumina LTZ, 4-dr. sedan, 3.8L, V6, auto. smogged, clean in & out, a/c, fully loaded! Runs good, \$1950 (707)359-9105 10-4tp

'74 Chevy Flat Bed, 1 ton, duallie, 350, 4-spd. \$1350 #2752 (707)469-8044 10-4tp

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'00 Saturn LS1, 112k mi., 2.2L, 4-dr., auto trans., a/c, power steering, windows & locks, am/fm, cd, tilt wheel. \$3750 (707)422-5117 10-4tp

'01 Camry LE AT, a/c, Loaded \$5990. #853448 Visa/MC 707-448-2400, 707-448-2401 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 10-4tp

'73 Ford LTD , new rims & tires, duel flow master exhaust, cd player, runs great! Must sell! \$1300 obo (707)386-7394 10-4tp

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'99 Dodge Neon, 97K miles, Great cond. Blue book \$3K; Asking \$2.5K obo Call Dee (707)208-9613 11-4tp

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Autos for Sale

'96 GMC Suburban 1500, great family vehicle. Good cond. Custom paint, loaded. \$4875 obo. Call (707)864-8828 12-4TP

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'95 Mazda 626 2-dr., runs excellent. \$1250 obo #2163 (707)469-8044 12-4TP

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'90 Dodge Shadow coupe 2.5L, 5spd, ac. New tires & paint. Runs great, clean. \$1200/OBO. 707-421-9301 12-4TP

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Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No. 2007-CA004909 Loan No. SS10016 Title Order No. T708993 Sales Line: 714-573-1965 Notice of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/18/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 5/15/2008 at 12:45 PM areNare Inc. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 06/04/2007, Book N/A, Page N/A, Instrument 2007-0020040-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Roderick W. Baker, Trustee of the Roderick W. Baker 2006 Revocable Living Trust, with power of sale, as Trustor, Brilena, Inc. as to an undivided 6.6666% interest, Michael Bumbaca and Adele Bumbaca husband and wife as joint tenants as to an undivided 16.6667% interest, William A. Lerner and Carol L. Lerner, husband and wife as joint tenants as to an undivided 16.6667% interest, Gary F. Furlong and Kristin A. Furlong, trustees of the Furlong Family Trust dated March 18, 2001 as to an undivided 33.3333% interest, Barry Blue, Trustee of the Barry Blue Charitable Remainder Unitrust as to an undivided 26.6667% interest, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$172,785.78 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 618 1st Street, Winters, CA 95694 APN Number: 003-152-04-01 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". Date: 4/10/2008 areNare Inc., as said Trustee by R.E.F.S. INC., a California Corporation Elizabeth Berber, Vice President areNare Inc. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. R.E.F.S. Inc. 9070 Irvine Center Drive, Suite 120 Irvine, CA 92618 (949) 474-7337 (949) 752-7337 (fax) P395104 4/24, 5/1, 05/08/2008

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Winters Joint Unified School District Classifieds

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Home/Hospital Teacher 1hr/day after school; teaching credential req'd. \$25/hr. + prep time

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Begin Salary Range
Deadline: 5/2/08
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Josie Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-340
Fictitious Business Name
Hush
712 Main Street Suite 103, Woodland CA 95695
Tony Hilliard, 25416 County Rd 25, Esparto CA 95627
Brenda Caelho 745 Second St. Woodland CA 95695
This business classification is: General Partnership

s/ Tony Hilliard and Brenda Coelho
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Notice of Public Hearing

ORDINANCE NO. 2007-04
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS AMENDING CHAPTER 10.16 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO STOPPING, STANDING, AND PARKING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 6, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is consider introduction and adoption of City of Winters Ordinance No. 2007-04, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Amending Chapter 10.16 of the Municipal Code Pertaining to Stopping, Standing, and Parking.
The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

This ordinance will amend the parking provisions in Chapter 10.16 of the Winters Municipal Code. The ordinance prohibits the parking of vehicles or recreational vehicles on any City Street or Alley for more than a consecutive seventy-two (72) hour period. The ordinance prohibits the parking of an unattached trailer on any City Street or Alleyway. The ordinance prohibits the habitation in any vehicle, recreational vehicle, or unattached trailer. The ordinance establishes a permit procedure, allowing for the temporary stopping, parking or standing of vehicles or recreational vehicles up to a maximum of 36 total days per calendar year. The ordinance establishes a permit procedure to the temporary habitation or occupancy of a vehicle, recreational vehicle, or unattached trailer, up to 14 days per calendar year. Permits may be issued by the Chief of Police, who may establish conditions related to the permit issuance. This ordinance is scheduled to be introduced at the public hearing on May 6, 2008, adopted May 20, 2008, and to take effect June 19, 2008.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or by prior submission to the Winters City Clerk, and oral comments may be made at the hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.
Dated: April 21, 2008
s/ John C. Wallace
City Attorney, City of Winters

Published April 24, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 27, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-281
Fictitious Business Name
Salon 451
451 First St. Woodland CA 95694
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on 3/17/04 and assigned FBN Number 2004-281 is being **ABANDONED** by
Antoinette Hilliard
25416 County Rd. 25 Esparto CA 95627
The business was conducted by an Individual
s/Antoinette Hilliard
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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No.: 20070159901192 Title Order No.: M724150 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/11/2006. 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 12/26/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0050676-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Tim Kelly and Nicole Kelly, 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: 4/30/2008 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: 213 White Oak Lane Winters, CA 95694 APN#: 038-190-49-1 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 \$376,647.22. 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: 4/8/2008 NDEX West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P386858 4/10, 4/17, 04/24/2008

Notice of Public Hearing

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 27, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 741-08
Fictitious Business Name
Orchard Veterinary Service
9253 Johnson Rd. Winters CA 95694
39900 Blancow Rd. Apt. 25, Fremont, CA 94538
Mandeep Bhullar, 39900 Blancow Rd, Apt. 25, Fremont, CA 94538
Prachee Rajvanshi, 39900 Blancow Rd, Apt. 25, Fremont, CA 94538
This business classification is: A General Partnership

s/ Mandeep Bhullar, Prachee Rajvanshi
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 4/3,4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 2008

Notice of Public Hearing

ORDINANCE NO. 2007-04
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS AMENDING CHAPTER 10.16 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO STOPPING, STANDING, AND PARKING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 6, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is consider introduction and adoption of City of Winters Ordinance No. 2007-04, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Amending Chapter 10.16 of the Municipal Code Pertaining to Stopping, Standing, and Parking.
The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

This ordinance will amend the parking provisions in Chapter 10.16 of the Winters Municipal Code. The ordinance prohibits the parking of vehicles or recreational vehicles on any City Street or Alley for more than a consecutive seventy-two (72) hour period. The ordinance prohibits the parking of an unattached trailer on any City Street or Alleyway. The ordinance prohibits the habitation in any vehicle, recreational vehicle, or unattached trailer. The ordinance establishes a permit procedure, allowing for the temporary stopping, parking or standing of vehicles or recreational vehicles up to a maximum of 36 total days per calendar year. The ordinance establishes a permit procedure to the temporary habitation or occupancy of a vehicle, recreational vehicle, or unattached trailer, up to 14 days per calendar year. Permits may be issued by the Chief of Police, who may establish conditions related to the permit issuance. This ordinance is scheduled to be introduced at the public hearing on May 6, 2008, adopted May 20, 2008, and to take effect June 19, 2008.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or by prior submission to the Winters City Clerk, and oral comments may be made at the hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.
Dated: April 21, 2008
s/ John C. Wallace
City Attorney, City of Winters

Published April 24, 2008

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FBN NUMBER 2004-281
Fictitious Business Name
Salon 451
451 First St. Woodland CA 95694
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on 3/17/04 and assigned FBN Number 2004-281 is being **ABANDONED** by
Antoinette Hilliard
25416 County Rd. 25 Esparto CA 95627
The business was conducted by an Individual
s/Antoinette Hilliard
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.
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Published 4/24, & May 1,8,15, 2008

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McDonough Holland & Allen PC, Attorneys
Donald C. Poole, ESQ. (SBN: 042348)
Penelope R. Brown, ESQ. (SBN: 217861)
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