

Winters Express



Photo by Jamie Andersen

Ellis White cheers as the members of the Class of 2008 are officially declared graduates at the Winters High School commencement on Thursday, May 29. On his right is Leanor Del Toro.

We're done!

By JAMIE ANDERSON
Express correspondent

It was a beautiful, cool evening on Thursday, May 29, when a large crowd full of family, friends, and well-wishers gathered at Dr. Sellers Field to watch the Winters High School Class of 2008 take the next big step in their lives. One hundred and ten seniors stood on the football field, anxiously awaiting their turn to cross the stage. This year's three valedictorians, Amy Cross, Krista Blandin and Julia Millon, delivered excellent speeches, and although they were very different in style, they were all very insightful and inspiring.



Photo by Jamie Andersen

Lora Bassett gets hugs and congratulations after graduating from Winters High School on Thursday, May 29.

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Planners discuss four new projects

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Four new projects came before the Planning Commission at the May 27 meeting: Good Buzz Brewing, the Monticello Project, a temporary RV and boat storage facility at the Anderson Place site, and a new building for St. Anthony Catholic Church. Formal decisions were made on some projects, while others were on the agenda for planning commission input.

Good Buzz Brewing
Good Buzz Brewing, to be located at 9-H East Main Street (in front of The Playground), will feature a microbrewery

and tasting room. Locally produced craft beer will be sold through wholesale and retail chains, as well as on site. The tasting room will tentatively be open on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Good Buzz president, Joe DeAngelo, participated at the meeting by speaker-phone from the East Coast, and said the brewery will start with two types of beer (IPA and brown ale) and will rotate a seasonal brew throughout the year.

"This project will be an asset to the community," summarized City Manager John Donlevy. Nobody spoke during

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Low income housing project opens house

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Winters Village, the spanking new \$11 million affordable income housing development, opened with a bang on Thursday, May 29, with an open house attended by a good-sized crowd of city leaders, representatives of the many organizations that contributed funding to the project and interested citizens. This is the sec-

ond phase of the Community Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC) Winters project. The first phase is located next door, and has been in operation a number of years.

The event featured music, tours of apartments, videos of tenant's life stories, and a festive pavilion tent where CHOC's new director, Manuela Silva,

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

MADELYN ISABELLA MCCANTS is the newborn daughter of William and Heather McCants of Bay Point. She was born March 6, 2008, at 8:05 a.m. at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20 1/4 inches long. She joins older brother Stephen. Maternal grandparents are Dennis Pinkston, of Winters, and Ronna Pinkston, of Selma, Oregon. Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Barbara McCant of Bay Point. Maternal great-grandparents are Lois Pinkston of Winters, John and Pat Sargent of Selma, Oregon, and Lew Isabella of Plymouth.

JOELLE MARIE PADGETT is the newborn daughter of Rachel and Wesley Padgett, of Winters. Born May 18 in Jackson, Joelle was seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Carol Ryan of Jackson. Paternal grandmother is Debbie Padgett of Winters.

TIMOTHY "NOAH" WASHABAUGH is the firstborn son of Jacob and Catherine Washabaugh of Winters. He was born at North Bay Hospital in Fairfield on May 23, 2008. He weighed 7lbs. 8ozs. and is 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Carolyn and Ed Gale of Winters and Bryan and Shellie Chambers of Rathdrum, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are Tim and Marianne Washabaugh of Winters. Maternal Great Grandparents are the late Ivan and Margot Johnston, Carwin and Kathi Brice of Woodland, and Vera Chambers of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are John R. Martin of Winters, and the late Pat Martin, and the late Richard and Mary Lou Washabaugh. Maternal great-great-grandmother is Margaret Miller of Redding.

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Catalytic converter thefts up

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Catalytic converters were designed in the 1970s to reduce the amount of harmful emissions released by automotive vehicles. They are commonly located between the intake and exhaust portions of the car, burning off hydrocarbons before they are released into the air. Their easily accessible location has become increasingly problematic in recent years, as catalytic con-

verters are often being stolen and sold for their high-value precious metals: platinum, palladium and rhodium.

The problem has recently made its way to Winters. Three catalytic converters were stolen last month and two more disappeared just last week.

When stolen, it truly does feel as if the part has simply vanished from below the vehicle. According to Sergeant Sergio Gutierrez, vic-

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WEATHER

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

| Date | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|--------|------|----|----|
| May 28 | | 81 | 53 |
| May 29 | | 79 | 53 |
| May 30 | | 80 | 49 |
| May 31 | | 84 | 53 |
| June 1 | | 84 | 53 |
| June 2 | | 86 | 51 |
| June 3 | | 89 | 53 |

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 23.19

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Weekly police report

May 14
~ 11:30 p.m., on the 1100 block of Almeria Place, victim arrived home and saw three males running from the side of the residence. Entry was not made to the residence.

May 21
~ 11:09 a.m., on County Road 90, an attempt was made to steal \$1,000 in scrap metal. Officers were dispatched to a theft in progress. Upon arrival, the suspects had the scrap metal loaded into the back of a pickup. The suspects unloaded the scrap metal from the pickup. The owner did not want to pursue charges against the suspects.

May 21-25
~ 5 p.m.-11 a.m., on the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, a money bag was stolen from a business. Loss - \$1,200.

May 24
~ 1:30-4:28 p.m., on the first block of East Main Street, a vehicle side window was broken and a stereo faceplate was stolen. Loss and damage: \$200.

May 26-27
~ 8 p.m.-7:15 a.m., on the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, two unlocked vehicles were entered. Music CD's and gasoline were stolen. Loss: \$171.

May 27
~ noon-5 p.m., on the 600 block of Fiscus Way, a rock was thrown at a vehicle side view mirror causing it to break. Damage: \$50.
~ 8 p.m., on the 100 block of Elliot Street, a vehicle headlight mounting bracket was kicked causing it to break. Damage: \$100.

May 28
~ 12:38 a.m., Rianna Leigh Damsten, 18, of Sonoma was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and failing to stop at a stop sign. Damsten was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

May 29
~ On the 500 block of Niemann Street, a 2009 sticker was stolen off of a vehicle license plate. Loss: \$10.

May 30
~ 7 a.m., Margarito Diaz Alvarez, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to wear a seatbelt.
~ 7:20 p.m., Jonathan

Emmanuel Contreras, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to wear a seatbelt.
~ 8:10 p.m., on the 100 block of Main Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.
~ 9:24 p.m., Denise J. M. Nastasi, 38, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and driving at an unsafe speed.

May 31
~ 10:27 a.m., Manual Martinez Duran, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to wear a seatbelt.
~ 11:45 a.m., on the 100 block of East Baker Street, an Officer responded to an audible alarm and a door was found open. The building was cleared.

June 1
~ 1:54 a.m., Jose Vasquez Zaragoza, 33, of San Francisco was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and failing to stop at a stop sign. Zaragoza was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ Noon, Oscar Diaz Alvarez, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to wear a seatbelt.

~ 6:48 p.m., on the 100 block of East Baker Street, an Officer responded to an audible alarm and a door was found open. The building was cleared.
~ 9:14 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being an unlicensed driver, driving on the wrong side of the roadway and driving at an unsafe speed. The juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

June 2
~ 7:54 a.m., a 17-year-old San Rafael juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.
~ 11:25 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and drinking in public. The juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Appearing in concert for the community on March 14, 1995 were music students from the middle and high schools. The students performed for their Spring Concert, directed by Winters music teacher Tim Youngs. Pictured from left are intermediate band members Jessie Strong, Judy Dommer and Lucinda Mendoza.

50
YEARS AGO

June 19, 1958

Canneries are busy this week accepting delivery of an estimated 3400 tons of Winters apricots, at a price of \$132.50 per ton, an all-time record high.

The Winters City Council, at the regular meeting Tuesday night, listened to a suggested proposal to connect a portion of Major Vista with the city's sewer system, but no action was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Aladdin Lorenzo, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, June 10, 1958.

The ninth birthday anniversary of Miss Joan Chapman, occurring on June 15, was fittingly observed Tuesday afternoon June 17, with a cake and games hour at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warren visited in Galt on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Partain of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colar of Sacramento were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Rose Partain.

Miss Christie Pleasants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Pleasants, is home for the summer vacation from Castilleja girls school.

Carol Wion is attending the South Sacramento District Christian Youth Fellowship Conference at Camp Pinecroft, near Colfax, all of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Gregory of Fresno were weekend guests here at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. L.H. Gregory.

65
YEARS AGO

June 18, 1943

Carl E. Rodegerdts was sworn in as city attorney at the regular mid-monthly meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening. Rodegerdts is a prominent attorney of Woodland.

Lloyd Adams is acting as representative of the Winters Observation Post in attendance at a Post Instruction School in Sacramento Monday through Saturday of this week.

Bill Duncan, air cadet at Hemet, has written that he made a solo flight after 8 hours and 35 minutes training.

Richard Rominger has been chosen as representative from Winters to attend the annual American Legion Boys' State which opened Wednesday in Sacramento.

Mrs. Felicia Diaz last week collected about \$200 from farmers who are benefited by the high water table resulting from installing boards in the dam, and turned the money over to the town's dam fund. The cost of installing the flash board is about \$100 each time.

Yolo County board of Supervisors held a special meeting on Thursday of last week, and passed resolutions opposing any move for the release of Japanese from relocation centers.

Tony Jimenez of Camp Haan, near Los Angeles, had a 3-day furlough at his home here this week.

Chris Martinez is at home on a 15-day furlough.

Cornelius Eugene Paul was among the number inducted into Army Service last Thursday at Sacramento induction center. Willie Carrion and Harry L. Fredericks Jr., were Navy enlistees.

100
YEARS AGO

June 19, 1908

On Sunday, June 28, there will be a partial eclipse of the sun.

Sam Fenley had the misfortune to fall and break his arm Tuesday morning.

Miss Rose Cook has returned from Lake County where she has been teaching for the past year.

Airplane races will be one of the great attractions at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Miss Needham and Miss Body have been re-elected to teach in the high school here next year.

Weekly fire report

May 6
~ Medical aid 1100 Block of Malaga Lane, for chest pain.

~ Mutual aid to Solano County for vehicle accident on Old Winters Road.

~ Medical aid 100 Block of Second Street, for abdominal pain.

~ Mutual aid to West Plainfield for a vehicle accident on County Road 31.

~ Medical aid 10th Block of Fredericks Drive for a female bleeding from her leg.

May 7
~ Medical aid 100 Block of Orchard Lane for dislocated hip.

~ Medical aid 300 Block of Rosa Avenue attempted suicide.

May 8
~ Medical aid Morgan Street and East Main

Berryessa drops .57 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .57 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,182 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 424.94 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,322,731 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 590 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 246 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

June 17, 1893

Louis Charmak of Woodland has rented the vacant room in the Cradwick's building, next door to Mrs. Clark's hotel, and will put in a stock of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, etc. He will open for business on July 1.

The Goodyear Rancho comprising 1244 acres, lying on the south bank of Putah Creek, east of town, has been sold to Antoine Borel and E.N. Lindsey, San Francisco capitalists. The price paid has not been made public, but it is said to be about \$100 per acre for the grain land and \$300 an acre for the orchard.

Street for a man down.

May 9
~ Vehicle accident Russell Boulevard and Interstate 505.

May 10
~ Mutual aid to Solano County for a bicyclist down.

~ Vehicle accident State Route 128 and Pleasants Valley Road.

~ Mutual aid to Solano County for an overturned vehicle on Halley Road.

May 11
~ Medical aid 400 Block of Morgan Street for an unknown medical problem.

~ Medical aid 400 Block of Morgan Street for an medical alarm activation.

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Courtesy graphic

This is a conceptual graphic of the Monticello Project planned at Railroad and Main. The trees and landscaping have been intentionally omitted so the details of the building can be seen. The project is expected to break ground in spring of 2009 and be finished in 2011.

PROJECTS

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the public hearing, and the planning commission approved the conditional use permit unanimously, to which those in attendance shouted, quite literally, “Cheers!”

Monticello Project

Imagine yourself standing in the middle of the Railroad Avenue and Main Street intersection (soon to be covered in clay brick). You start off looking in the direction of the Rotary Park Gazebo, surrounded spaciouly by grass, trees, picnic tables and the newly renovated community center parking lot. You then turn slightly to your right and see the Buckhorn Steakhouse, one of Winters’ most valued assets. Turn right again, and across the street from the Buckhorn you will find the Putah Creek Café, another major draw among out-of-town visitors. These three landmarks come together to make up the heart of downtown Winters.

With these three developments holding down three of the intersection’s four corners, the puzzle is just one

piece shy of its completion. The plot of land at the northeast point is currently nothing more than a shoddy line of parking spaces and is serving the community far below its potential. Enter the Monticello Project.

The Ogando family is deep into the design phases of a mixed-used development that will sit atop this piece of land and which they hope will greatly enhance the downtown in a number of ways.

The three-story building will straddle the east side of Railroad Avenue between Main and Abbey Streets. The first story will be a blend of retail and commercial establishments, and features two courtyards equipped with stairwells and elevators. It’ll also contain public-accessible breezeways with the ability to display and feature various types of art.

The conceptual layout of the second floor mirrors the first, but will instead house a private office and design studio, along with a space for private functions.

The third story consists of 10 loft-style condominiums ranging in size from 1,522 to 2,800 square feet, each of

which will have large windows and private terraces equipped with built-in barbeques facing the street.

The exterior design of the building complements the brick-clad renovations soon to sweep through the intersection and makeover the downtown.

Anderson Place

The construction of the Anderson Place Project is dependant on a demand for residential housing, of which there is currently none. Applicant Eva Brzeski’s Development Agreement has since been modified so that more time is allowed for the sagging residential market to bounce back. In the meantime Brzeski has arranged for the construction of an outdoor recreational vehicle storage facility. Her conditional use permit was approved unanimously by the planning commission.

The demand for such an establishment may rise, as the city recently introduced a new ordinance designed to more strictly enforce parking laws along streets. Vehicles that need to be parked for longer than 24 hours, such as

campers, RVs and boats can be stored at the Anderson Place property, which is located on Railroad Avenue across from Anderson Avenue.

St. Anthony Church

St. Anthony Parish Hall, constructed in the late 1980s, sits on a 5.6 acre parcel at Main Street and Grant Avenue. The planning commission discussed the construction of a 700 seat church building and 3,000 square foot rectory (pastor’s residence) at the meeting.

The building will have a Spanish colonial design, featuring stucco, stained wood and red clay tile roofing, consistent to that of the existing building. The building will stand 41.4 feet tall to the top of the roof and 52 feet to the top of the cross. This is 30 feet in excess of the height limit under the zoning requirements.

“Usually the height’s a problem when you can look down on your neighbor,” said Commissioner Wade Cowan. “But I don’t see any problem with this.”

“It’d be foolish to say the cross is too high,” added Commissioner Bruce Guelden. “It’s a stand alone-project.”

FIRE

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May 26

~ Medical aid 600 Block of Ficus Way, for a victim of a assault.

May 27

~ Medical aid 500 Block of Niemann Street for a possible broken leg.

~ Medical aid 200 Block of Wildrose Lane for a newborn not breathing.

May 28

~ Vehicle accident Interstate 505 and County Road 29A.

~ Medical aid 500 Block of East Street for a possible stroke.

May 29

~ Public assist 400

Block of Morgan Street for a lift assist.

May 30

~ Vehicle accident County Road 88 and County Road 32A.

~ Medical aid 100 Block of East Baker Street for a victim of a fall.

May 31

~ Medical aid 400 Block of Abbey Street for a patient with kidney problems.

~ Medical aid 600 Block of First Street for unknown medical problem.

June 1

~ Medical aid 400 Block of Main Street for chest pain.

~ Mutual aid to Solano County for a possible broken leg.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

HAVE YOU ORDERED your copy of Scott McClellan's soul-purging confession, "What Happened: Inside the White House and Washington's Culture of Deception" yet? Mine's in my Amazon shopping cart as we speak. In televised interviews and excerpts from the former White House press secretary's book, McClellan reveals the deception leading up to the war and George W. Bush's "thinking" on going to war with Iraq (it was at the top of his "to do" list upon taking office), and outlines how key members of Bush's staff actively deceived not only McClellan but Bush himself. McClellan says Karl Rove and Scooter Libby lied to his face about their involvement with the outing of the identity of covert CIA agent Valerie Plame, and he dutifully reported their innocence to the Washington press corps. And thereby, to us.

McClellan further asserts that White House staff "shaded the truth" about the necessity for going to war with Iraq as part of the "marketing" strategy for the war. The use of the word "marketing" is particularly alarming. If marketing is necessary for a war, then a war isn't necessary. The necessity should be obvious. It shouldn't have to be marketed to Americans like some product we previously didn't realize we couldn't live without, like a TiVo or an iPhone. Retired Four Star General Wesley Clark appeared on Dan Abrams' "Verdict" program last week, and in discussing McClellan's assertions, talked about the decision making process involved in declaring war. The bottom line, Clark said, is that you go to war only when it's absolutely necessary; when you have no other choice. This was not the case in Iraq, said Clark. Not only did we have other choices, such as letting the United Nations investigators finish the inspection process or ramping up sanctions against Iraq, other possible approaches were not even explored by Uncurious George.

McClellan affirms what everyone who didn't vote for the reelection of the worst president in U.S. history already knew: The decision to go to war in Iraq was premature, poorly planned and, above all, without justification. It had nothing to do with 9/11 or weapons of mass destruction, and everything to do with Bush's ego, stubbornness, intellectual shallowness and a desire to go down in history as a wartime president who changed the face of the Middle East.

Oddly enough, Bush actually will achieve the latter – not as the president who generated democracy and peace in the Middle East, but the one who turned it into a hornet's nest of hatred for the United States and a breeding ground for terrorism. It isn't Osama bin Laden's face on a poster that recruits young Muslim men for jihad. It's George W. Bush's.

They don't hate freedom, people. They hate us. Now more so than ever. You can thank the 43rd President of the United States for that. The blame falls on Bush, because the catastrophic Iraq War falls on his watch. However, McClellan also says Bush was given faulty information from his staff regarding weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, possibly deliberately. In other words, Bush was duped, as were we when the lies were unknowingly delivered by McClellan. No wonder McClellan's talking. His soul feels dirty.

Was Bush lying about the justification for war or was he duped? That's for the prosecutors to determine. It's possible Bush didn't know he was lying (although I doubt even he is that dull), but somebody did, and I suspect that somebody is Dick Cheney, who has been running the Bush Administration from the shadows since Day One. Bush should be run out of town on a rail. But Cheney should go directly to jail.

That's a nice little rhyme. Dibs on the copyright.

As for McClellan's book, why buy it when clearly I'll agree with every word? Simply for the waves of orgasmic "I told you so" satisfaction that'll ripple through my soul. I'll savor every word of validation. As one of my faithful readers exclaimed to me immediately following the release of McClellan's book, "We have been vindicated!"

In that spirit, might I point out that Inauguration Day is Tuesday, January 20, 2009. It's time to start planning for the end of our national nightmare. Another reader suggested we ignite a nationwide celebration. So, I'm striking the match. We're already planning the party here in Winters. Encourage others to do the same in their own towns. Start by saving some Fourth of July fireworks this year to set off later. Independence Day comes in January next year.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: After literally months of hounding city staff and what seemed like an act of God, I helped in getting noon adult lap swim going at the pool. Maybe city staff decided it was less annoying to just do it than to put up with my relentless nagging. So, yay, it's happening – for the summer anyway. Whether or not it continues depends on attendance.

If you work in town or don't work at all, this is a great way to spend your lunch hour, whether for fitness or stress reduction. And \$30 for a summer pass — what a bargain! Before long, it'll just be part of your daily routine, and you'll discover you feel better in all sorts of ways.

Dive in — the water's great!

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: 33 weeks and it's "out of the pool" for Bush & Co.



LETTERS

More about trees

Dear Editor,

No one is sorrier than I am that I did not read more carefully the details the paper provided in its routine coverage of city council meetings when discussions were held about the tree removal issue on Hemenway, because I would have attended those council meetings to learn more about the problem and speak for saving the trees. But it did finally catch my eye in the prior week's issue when I read that some members of the high school track team had attended a recent council meeting to urge the council to not cut down the trees. That was when I started looking into when the trees were scheduled to come down, and working to try and get the council to reconsider their decision.

That being said, is the level of public knowledge sufficient if not one high school student knew that the council had approved cutting down 24 trees that line their campus until after the fact? And it wasn't just the high school students who were unaware. All of the letters written by adults to the editor and to the city council were from a variety of people that do subscribe to, and read the paper. I wonder if it would have been possible to include the information in the newsletter that accompanies the city water bill, considering that it was such a potentially controversial action.

I truly appreciate all the hard work that the city council members do on our behalf, and I know that they considered many options carefully and did not treat the issue lightly. I am just hoping that there are other ideas that perhaps weren't thought of that could be looked at before such a final act is undertaken. I also believe that even though the mulberry trees may not be the best kind of tree to plant, they have been here for so many years and their location along sports fields and tennis courts, and not in front of businesses or residences, is a perfectly fine location for them.

I am also concerned about the amount of money the grant provides (approximately \$160,000 to do Hemenway and Edwards in front of Waggoner Elementary), and whether that is actually enough to not only take out all of the existing trees, but to do a good job with the new sidewalks, curbs, drainage and planting of 25 or more new trees.

Winters is a great town to live in and we all want the best outcome possible for each situation that arises. We just have different ideas about what those results should look like. But it's o.k. to disagree with each other in Winters and to have a healthy discussion about important issues. That's one of the things I value most about living here.

Sincerely,

DEBBIE NICHOLSON

Lets us keep Winters Green

Dear Editor,

Thank you Woody, for your "no" vote in regards to saving the trees on Hemenway. I sincerely support and appreciate your many efforts to go Green in Winters. It may be too late, but I feel the need to respond to the articles in the Winters Express this week. I do read the paper and have lived here five years now but somehow this imminent issue was missed by me and this is no-body's fault but my own. So in a last attempt to give my humble opinion I am sending you this letter.

The trees on Hemenway have been part of my frequent walks, my children's school experience, and shade during many school events. These mature and grand trees are a tremendous source of pride that I feel for our town and its "rootedness".

It greatly saddens me to think they will be cut down. I don't want to be morose, but as for an innocent victim on death row, it is never too late to try to save a life even if all the work and votes are in. This is 27 beautiful lives, heritage trees or not. They are the home of countless birds and enhance the health of our air.

I agree with Dianne Grimard that a wandering side walk designed around the trees would be lovely. What about the

parks in Paris and London, and other beautiful cities large or small in the world like our own? Many of their paths are lined with a fine gravel pebble that is ecologically friendly but affords a very level and safe walkway that absorbs water as well. I am sorry to hear much money has already been spent preparing for this project. I hope those that have the power will consider the "price" that will be paid and can it be "measured" in this way?

Yes, new trees could be planted with the new sidewalks but in time cement and trees don't get along. Most likely in the 20-30 years it will take them to grow the sidewalks will need repair. Why not avoid it all and address this problem with a long lasting approach that will save the lives of our lovely trees, maintain the "Winters" quality of life and safety of the next generations of Winters High students while preserving the relationship between the environment and our dear town. Let us preserve the landscape, let us preserve this natural art for all of us to enjoy but in a safe manner for our children and our trees.

Let us Keep Winters Green.

Sincerely,

PAMELA HILL EMERY (PJ)



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

NOT A LOT ON THE BALLOT. For those that voted, and I don't think there were many of us, there wasn't a lot on the ballot. Measure T was the only local measure that will directly affect us, and even if it doesn't pass, it won't be the end of the world. There is a question of whether we can tax cell phones and satellite receivers. If it passes my taxes will go down, and that is all that is important, isn't it?

California could have had a big say in whether Barack Obama or Hillary Rodham Clinton would be our next president, but no, the powers that be in the Democratic party decided to move our primary up to March. I'm sure they were thinking that the earlier we vote the more impact we would have, but they were wrong. We aren't New Hampshire.

In March, Hillary carried California by a wide margin, but polls today show Barack winning by a small percentage. Can you image the money that would have been poured into California if we had voted last Tuesday like we should have. Can you image the turnout? I voted late on Tuesday, around three o'clock. I was number 39. I usually vote before I go to work, around 7:30 or so and am around number 45. Some things just shouldn't be changed, just ask the voters in Florida and Michigan whose votes were thrown out and now will only count as half votes.

It is local elections like this that make your vote that much more important. I haven't seen the count for our city council, but between Tom McMasters-Stone and Woody Fridae, it should be pretty close. They are both being returned to the council, no one ran against them, but the high vote getter is in line to be our mayor. Woody is our current mayor, but I'm sure Tom would like the change to lead the council. Maybe being mayor of Winters isn't a high enough aspiration for some people, but I'm sure it is important to him.

Maybe if the tree replacement controversy had started sooner, there would be competition in the race from a high school senior who is 18 years of age. Then again, they are probably too smart to serve on our council and they don't want to say in Winters for another 4 years.

SAME SEX MARRIAGE. Opponents of the state supreme court decision allowing same sex marriage have gathered enough signatures to put a constitutional amendment on the November ballet that will allow marriage only between a man and a woman. In California it is going to be close but I think the time has passed when one groups religious beliefs can overrule someone else's God given rights to equal protection under the law.

It would be interesting if the citizens of West Virginia put a constitutional amendment on their ballot banning interracial marriage. I'm sure it would pass by over 70 percent. California allowed interracial marriage in 1959. West Virginia never did. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1967 that states had to allow interracial couples to wed. I'm sure that decision didn't go over well in some states, just like same sex marriage decisions won't be accepted in some states.

People under 35 can't figure out what all the fuss is about, while those over 65 oppose the decision by over 70 percent. About the same poll numbers as the younger generation, just reversed. With a divorce rate of about 40 percent, I'm not sure why anyone gets worked up by anyone getting married. Like a good friend likes to say, "If we have to get married, they should have to get married." Makes sense to me.

Have a good week.

Teacher chose honor over job

Dear Editor,

Memorial Day is a time to reflect on those who made the sacrifice of their lives. On this Memorial day, Jonathan Jordan, age 14, made his solo debut on trumpet, playing the famous 24 notes of "The Last Post" at services in two local cemeteries.

His teacher, Lynne Secrist, was there to support this young player. Lynne, previously an honoree as the Most Patriotic Teacher of the

Year by our local VFW Unit 11091, was unwillingly scheduled to work at the Cache Creek Casino Resort on this day. Lynne chose to take punitive action towards termination rather than let Jonathan and the vets down.

Shame on Cache Creek, which benefits from people having a free day to visit, for taking a less than honorable path.

GEORGA E. ALLEN

Grad Nite was a raging success

Dear Editor,

I'm happy to announce our Grad Nite celebration for the WHS Class of 2008 was a raging success! Through the hard work and dedication of the committee members, and support of the community, we were proud to host a safe and sober grad nite

party for 98 grads. It was an exciting night with entertainment, activities, raffle items, food and drinks, and the grads were able to celebrate their accomplishment in a safe and sober fashion.

We would never be able to produce a party

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GRADS

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The evening began with Sarah Warren, who welcomed the crowd and introduced fellow classmate Ashley Jordan (who was awarded female vocalist of the year by choir teacher Tania Mannion), who sang the National Anthem.

Following the National Anthem, senior class president Noelle Mandolfo addressed the rest of her class. She gave a refreshing speech that described her four years at Winters High School.

“Smiling, laughing, learning, drama, drama, drama...,” said Mandolfo. She was concise, and summed up her speech by emphasizing the importance of the day.

“Today we compile four years into a few short hours” to celebrate the students’ accomplishments.

Next School Board member Rob Nickelson gave a speech in which he tried his best to give advice to the Class of 2008. He told the graduating students that experience is key, and to take advantage of any experience that comes their way. Nickelson ended his speech by telling the class of 2008, “Whether you realize it, you have taken control of your lives.”

Foreign exchange students Kacho “Big” Yaempradit, Antonella Carrillo, Anja Sperling, and Helene Martinsen all gave short speeches following Nickelson’s. All four students expressed gratitude for their year, as well as appreciation to their host-families, the high school faculty, and to Bobbie Greenwood, “the AFS lady.”

Martinsen’s parents actually traveled from Norway to see her, as Helene put it, “get her fake diploma.” Sperling emphatically thanked

her host-family, saying that it was one of the best years of her life.

Amy Cross was the first valedictorian to speak. She gave a humorous speech in which she highlighted the many unusual and unique things about Winters.

“Look at it this way,” Cross explained to her fellow classmates, “When you’re stuck at a three-color stoplight, think of the blinking light that had to be sacrificed. When you’re in college and your dorm room starts to leak because of rain, you know that a couple well-placed garbage cans will do the trick as they did in B-hall.”

Cross went on to discuss the importance of the day, and finished her speech by saying, “We come here today with our family in front of us, friends around us, and four years of Winters High School behind us.”

Krista Blandin fol-

lowed Cross, and spoke of how lucky she was to be able to go to Winters High School.

“I can only hope that we can continue to find people who inspire us as much as the teachers of Winters High School.”

Blandin encouraged the students, “to reach for the moon, because if you miss, you’ll land among the stars.”

Julia Millon gave her speech next. Her speech was short and sweet, simply quoting teacher Jay Shuttleworth: “Live every moment because you never know what could happen, and watch out for Bigfoot.”

Teacher Tom Crisp then took the stage to present two scholarships. First he presented the Doug-Baldrige Scholarship to Mattielyn Long, and the Hugh-Randolph Scholarship to Andrew Fridae.

Principal George Griffin then addressed

the Class of 2008, and their parents. He complimented the parents for their children saying that they must have done something right. He talked about risk saying that, “Nothing is gained without risk, but risk without purpose is just that.”

Griffin then told the audience that the class had been extremely cooperative, getting their work done when needed. His speech was summed up by saying, “It’s been a pleasure, congratulations and good luck.”

Winters Superintendent of Schools Dale Mitchell took the stage, gave a short speech and then announced that the Class of 2008 had completed all of the required standards, and declared them graduated.

Following the ceremony, the graduates gathered on the football field, where they were congratulated by friends and family.

One more graduate



MELLISSA HERNANDEZ

CORRECTION: *Melissa Hernandez’ photo was accidentally left out of last week’s special section featuring the Winters High School Class of 2008. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.*

LETTERS

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of this caliber without the help of the committee members, the support of the WHS teachers and staff and the community here in Winters, and the generous donations of parents and grandparents.

I’d like to take a moment to thank the committee members who worked so hard from September through the bitter end: Claudette and Dave Adams took on the daunting task of getting 98 enthusiastic grads on the buses and also provided the most valuable asset of the evening, the chocolate fountain; Judy Berg was the Master of Desserts and Money; we were so excited when Sally Ivory’s silent auction was deemed an art form this year; Sharon Anstead provided support and a sense of humor and stacks of donuts; Eva Garcia was always at the ready with a tank of helium; Tracy Murin hauled, toted, and lifted massive amounts of bottled water; Teri Murphy made sure the laptop raffle was legit and kept us all rolling with good coffee; Debi Holland and John Neil set us up for the night; Kathy McIntire bargain hunted and worked until she couldn’t see straight; Julie Ries turned fund raising into an extreme sport; Ted and Mylene Selby cooked and fund raised like nobody’s business; Woody Fridae, Tracy Nickelson, and Vickie Catalan captured the event for posterity and the web site; and

Dee Cross ran the wheel with ease.

I’d also like to thank John Lopez and Real Magic Entertainment for a fabulous time yet again. His hard work and generosity makes our Grad Nite special each year. Also, I’d like to thank the Morgans for generously hosting us once again, and Matt Baker for being our facilities manager for the evening. I can’t forget Kim Kimes and Jill Shugart in the WHS office for helping us keep in contact with the students, parents and staff, and George Griffin for helping with crowd control! Thanks to our bus drivers, Saundra McKinney and Patty Havens, for staying up late and getting up early to safely haul almost one hundred screaming graduates. Lastly, I’d like to thank Susie Stocking, Wendy Smaystrla, and Karen Neil for providing valuable consultation services.

I’m looking forward to another great year planning and fund raising and hosting an outstanding Grad Nite party for the Class of 2009 (after everyone gets some sleep, that is...)! Best wishes to all the graduates of 2008,

SARAH DICKINSON
President, WHS Grad Nite Parent Group 2008

A bad idea

Dear Editor,

When I read about the proposed sidewalk and tree removal on Hemenway, I just shook my head in disbelief that the city would take out so many trees. The tree removal is a bad idea.

LIZ HONEYSETT

Huge success

Dear Editor,

In acknowledgment of May being ALS Awareness Month, the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter held its 1st Annual Mother’s Day “Tea for Hope” on Saturday, May 10, at a private residence in Carmichael. The event, sponsored by the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter was a huge success raising more than \$3,500. Donations received will assist in providing services and resources to ALS patients and their families in 24 Northern California counties, including Yolo.

The Chapter wishes to thank guest speakers Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thomson, Dee Norris from Forbes-Norris ALS Clinic in San Francisco, ALS patient Olga Schmidt, the 60 attendees and the numerous volunteers who donated raffle prizes and other items.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) most commonly known as “Lou Gehrig’s Disease,” is a progressive, neuromuscular disease that attacks the nerve cells

and pathways in the brain and spinal cord. It affects more than 5,000 Americans every year. Its cause and cure are as yet unknown.

It’s not too late to help us in our fight against ALS during ALS Awareness Month. Please make a tax deductible donation today by mail to: ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8, Sacramento, CA 95825 or go online at www.alssac.org. All donations stay at this Chapter and will continue to provide critical programs such as monthly support group meetings, a respite care program for caregivers, in-home care reimbursement, an equipment loan closet, monthly calls to patients and families and more.

The mission of the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter is to lead the fight for a cure and treat ALS through global cutting-edge research, and to empower people with Lou Gehrig’s disease and their families to live fuller lives by providing them with compassionate care and support.

CHERIE FELSCH

Community

Putah Creek Council plans planting event

The Winters community is invited to join the Putah Creek Council (PCC) after work on Tuesday, June 10 to plant trees and shrubs at a site along Putah Creek. Participants can enjoy the long summer nights at a Pickerel site not usually open to the public while helping to improve the watershed.

The planting event will run from 5-7 p.m. and is being organized by the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee, Putah Creek Council, and Solano RCD. Gloves, snacks, and water will be provided.

There is limited parking near the Putah Diversion Dam and additional park-

ing on the southwest corner of Canal Lane, just west of the Diversion Dam.

Directions to the site, including maps, and additional information are available on the PCC website under Upcoming Events at www.putahcreekcouncil.org.

Auditions for environmental public service film planned

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The City Of Winters is sponsoring a public service documentary and is seeking local performers to appear in the film. Auditions will be held on Monday, June 9, and Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in the Winters Community Center.

The film, which concerns the protection of water quality and the preservation of the vital aquatic environment, will be shot locally and is intended to educate the public, especially children, on the ways in which pollution occurs

and what each individual can do to protect and improve water quality.

The current script, which is subject to possible revision, requires the following roles: two girls, one 10-12 years old and another 8-10 years; a young college age male 18-22; a young woman in her early 20s; and a grandfather of 55-65 years of age.

Auditions are open to all adults and students who fill the age and gender role requirements.

Ken W. Davis, an aquatic biologist and professional documentary film maker, will photograph both the

story-action and the background footage, much of which will be shot along Putah Creek. Howard Hupe, a Winters Theatre Company director, will direct the script performances.

The completed film is intended for use in California classrooms and will include a study guide to use with the DVD and several professionally written chapters to provide additional information about the many environmental facets of water quality.

For additional information contact Howard Hupe, 756-6187.

Watercolor class offered at gallery

“Body, Mind, and Spirit — Going with the Flow” with Susan Adams will be offered on Saturday June 7, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Winters Participation Gallery, 18 Main Street. Registration is \$100 (a materials list will be provided upon registration).

Students will release their creative spirits and paint from the inside. They will learn new and exciting techniques to loosen up their painting and allow the watercolor to do what it does best: flow.

In this workshop, based in part on The Tao of Watercolor by Jeanne Carbonetti, students will use both the left and right sides of their brains, and will get in touch with the spirit of who they are. Instead of using photographs, painting will emerge from within. Using centering and focusing skills, you will develop works of art that are personally rewarding.

Adams is a master watercolor painter and teacher. Her paintings have been exhibited in many national and in-

ternational exhibitions and have won numerous awards including the Miriam Schorr Memorial Award for Works on Paper from the National Association of Women Artists, New York. Adams is a featured artist in The Best Of Flower Painting. She maintains a working studio and gallery in Petaluma where she also teaches classes and workshops.

Register for the Winters class online at www.wintersarts.org, or by calling 795-2009.

Senior volunteers sought for Sheriff's program

Volunteers are being sought to join the Sheriff's Team of Active Retired Seniors (S.T.A.R.S.) program, which was formed during Yolo County Sheriff E.G. Prieto's first year in office. This group of volunteers was created to provide a means for retired persons to become active in the community through positions in law enforcement.

The S.T.A.R.S. group is comprised of adult citizens, 50 years of age or greater, who are familiar with Yolo County and interested in volunteering their talents and life experience to serve the public. These volunteers have assorted tasks, many of which enable deputies and other departmental employees to better perform their duties. Some of the services that the they provide include conducting daily home checks as part of the Vacation House Check Program, assisting with traffic control at accidents or emergencies, maintaining the Community Resource/Mobil Command Unit and Patrol Vehicle Maintenance program, along with other tasks as needed by the department.

In addition, the S.T.A.R.S. help in provid-

ing extra patrol for school zones, contact area shut-ins, assistance with the Neighborhood Watch Programs, and are present at various community events and meetings in

Yolo County.

Community members interested in joining the S.T.A.R.S. program should contact the Sheriff's Department at 668-5280.

Flanders completes basic training



Air Force Airman Travis J. Flanders has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Flanders studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies. Flanders also performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field

training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen such as Flanders who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Cheryl Rutledge, of Winters, and Wayne Flanders of Alpharetta, Ga.

Flanders is a 2007 graduate of Vacaville Christian High School.

Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the express

The Senior Citizens Club's May meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, May 14, at the Community Center.

Christopher Guten from Health Net Insurance was present, handing out goodie bags and answering any questions that members might have for him.

The Senior Citizens Club wants to thank everyone who brought dishes to share and drawing gifts. Also

thanks to the kitchen help.

The Senior Citizens Club's next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 11, and you are asked to bring a food that you might take to a picnic. Ladies, wear your mummus and men your Hawaiian shirts.

The Senior Citizens Club's will play Bingo for our brown bags prizes at no cost to you. This will be our last meeting/potluck until the month of October. Please come and have a fun afternoon with us.

The next Senior Citizens Club meeting is June 11.

**LAUREN BROWNWOOD****ADRIANA GUZMAN****JAMIE KELLEY****ASHLEY O'NEIL****SAMANTHA REYNOLDS****OMAR SILVA****CHRISTINA WALKER**

**Not pictured:
Raul Murillo
Julian Del Toro
Jose Melendez**

Wolfskill High school students graduate

On Friday, May 23, Wolfskill High School held its third and final graduation ceremony for this school year. Ten students received their diplomas. They were Lauren Brownwood, Julian Del Toro, Adriana Guzman, Jamie Kelley, Jose Melendez, Raul Murillo, Ashley O'Neil, Samantha Reynolds, Oman Silva, and Christina Walker.

Principal Emilie Simmons opened the ceremony by introducing the Wolfskill staff to the audience and welcoming the over 100 family members and friends who had gathered for the event. Then graduates Brownwood and Kelley spoke to the audience about their journey to this point and to thank family members, friends and members of the Wolfskill staff who had

helped them. Next on the program, Winters Soroptimists Fran Philbrook, president of the local chapter, and Pat Risser, formally a counselor at Winters High School, presented Wolfskill graduates Brownwood, Adanel Del Real, and Guzman, each with a \$500 scholarship to help with the cost of their continuing education.

Members of the audience then expressed their pride in the graduates' accomplishments.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Superintendent Dale J. Mitchell, EdD, presented the graduates with their diplomas. The guests were then invited to stay on campus for photos and homemade refreshments provided by the Wolfskill staff.

THEFTS

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tims don't know it's even missing until they start their car and it sounds as if they're at a drag race. By the time it's been identified that the part is missing, odds are high that it's already been sold to a salvage yard for the melting of its metals.

"You can get \$200 for a good

catalytic converter," says Pisani's Service mechanic David Pisani, who notes that because of the problems surrounding such theft, he must very formally document every one that passes through his shop.

The most commonly targeted vehicles thus far have been Toyota trucks. Their lifted frames make them easily accessible to those wishing to get their damage done

unnoticed.

"It's a crime of opportunity," says mechanic Bob Pisani. "They crawl under there with a (battery operated) Sawz-all in less than a minute. They don't even have to enter the house."

According to Bob Pisani, the crackdown needs to happen at the level of the salvage yard, where the product is being purchased and its metals extracted. The best way to

prevent this sort of crime is to instill fear in the minds of the guilty to the point that potential punishment looms even after the property has been successfully lifted.

In the meantime, according to Gutierrez, the community needs to keep an active eye out, especially at night, which is when most of these crimes have occurred.

"If you hear something suspicious," he says. "Call po-

lice dispatch, that way we can have an officer get right out there."

Gutierrez notes that people often mistakenly call the police station's office line, which is only answered between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

For 24-hour police dispatch, people should call 795-4561, and for emergencies in progress, call 911.

HOUSING

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spoke to the attendees, starting with her favorite line, “I always say it takes a village to raise a village — that, and a whole lot of money.”

Some non-profits do good work with results that are not visible; not so community housing — you can go see the results of CHOC’s good work at 110 East Baker Street, visible (for the time being) to traffic on Grant. The pod of six buildings house 38 units, available to those that qualify, at rents at 35 percent less than typical area rents. Hundreds applied, most making too much income to qualify. All the units are now fully rented. These units are the bulk of new housing units built in Winters in the past four years.

The colors are pleasing, beige with red truss details, and the overall look is sensibly modest and appealing, with landscaping that includes a few colorful playground structures and actually does create the feeling of a community. The community center includes various amenities, including computer workstations for residents and art shows arranged by Winters Center for the Arts. The art included a photography exhibit by Kacho “Big” Yaempradir, a Winters exchange student from Thailand.

One of the video stories shown is an interview with tenant Ygnacio, a man in his 90’s whose wife of 73 years was in an accident, while they were living in a mobile home park. The park told them to leave because of her proneness to falls. He speaks through an interpreter of how this placement has saved him, and his wife will soon be joining him when she returns from her stay in a Woodland hospital.

Another tenant, Dorothy Rutler, made her new one bedroom apartment available to sightseeing visitors. She has been 100 percent disabled for six years, and this placement will save her \$500 per month, making the dif-

ference for her ability to survive on her disability income.

“I am so thankful for being accepted here, it’s a blessing,” said Rutler. “I will be living here ‘til the day I die.”

CHOC started 25 years ago as Davis Community Housing. The non-profit corporation currently has three to five projects going a year, and this year it has projects in Davis, Woodland, Folsom and Sacramento. The company arranges financing for projects from various sources, with a primary loan that must be paid and layers of subordinate loans that may well not be paid, unless there is surplus revenue.

Asked about community resistance, Silva says the Winters community has been great to work with, particularly the mayor and the city staff.

“The political leadership has been extremely pleasant to deal with,” said Silva. “The mayor brought the council over for a site tour before we opened; they looked at units, turned on the faucets. They are invested in this project, they are invested in this community.”

Asked if there is resistance in other communities, Silva laughs, “of course!”

“Winters is a very unique, very quaint town,” said Silva, “which also has a very low vacancy rate, practically zero, so opportunities for very low income families are basically nonexistent. Providing affordable housing addresses a very basic need for this community. The layering of financing needed requires a lot of subsidy. To put all this subordinate debt together is technically difficult, and it is also very time consuming.”

Subordinate financing is available to projects like this for various reasons. Union Bank contributed \$4.1 million to take advantage of low income housing tax credits and the City of Winters granted \$1.4 million in redevelopment funding. The city’s recent sale of \$11 million in re-



Photo by Elliot Landes

Mayor Woody Friday (far right) and Maela Silva, CEO for the Community Housing Opportunities Coalition, cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Winters Village low-income housing complex at an open house held on May 29. The 38-unit complex is located at 110 East Baker Street. At left are Rebecca Koch (left) of Wells Fargo Bank, a major funder of the project, and Chris Westlake, deputy director for the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development.

development bonds included a requirement that part of that funding go for low income housing. The city also loaned \$200,000 to the project, and CHOC received a similar loan from the state.

“The subordinate lenders get paid out of cash flow,” said Silva, “that remains after all the basic costs are paid, and they rarely see anything. But this is how housing is made affordable.”

The city has worked aggressively to produce low income housing in recent years, partly in response to a successful lawsuit brought against the city by Legal Services of Northern California in 1994. These affordable units move the city a long way towards satisfying the requirements of that lawsuit.

The city’s \$1.4 million grant acted as matching funds to enable the city to get a \$2.1 million loan for CHOC from HOME

funding, a state program, and a representative from Governor Schwarzenegger’s office spoke at the opening because of that contribution.

The interest on the primary loans that require payment is low, at three percent, which is possible, again, because this is affordable housing.

“The City of Winters has been a great partner in both of these projects,” said Silva. “The promise we made to the city is the quality of the project. No one wants to see affordable housing that looks like barracks or public housing. Unfortunately, that is the image most people have, when they think of affordable housing. Families that live in affordable housing need to be uplifted by their environment. They need to feel like part of the community. That is always the goal. You need to create a sense of



Photo by Elliot Landes

Dorothy Rutler showed her new apartment to visitors at the May 29 open house for the Winters Village affordable housing project. With lower rent, Rutler, who is disabled, can sustain herself on disability income.

pride for the families. The project needs to blend in.”

“We are not just about the bricks and mortar,” said Silva. “We are about creating the best quality of life for the residents. The families

are the ultimate goal of our work. It’s the community where they live. For me, it’s about fulfillment, as opposed to accomplishment. It’s knowing the work we do touches so many people’s lives.”



Photo by Elliot Landes

This is the living room of a Winters Village apartment.

Entertainment

Studio C takes on Broadway and Disney

Studio C will perform a Broadway- and Disney-themed show at the Winters Community Center, Friday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 8 at 2 p.m. A Senior Scholarship BBQ will immediately follow the Saturday Matinee, to benefit Studio C graduating seniors.

The performers are aged 3 to adult, and will dance ballet, jazz, tap, hip hop and lyrical styles.

Tickets are \$8 for children and \$10 for adults.

For information and tickets, call Tara Manners, 795-1900.

Honky Tonk at the Palms



Courtesy photo

Dale Watson of Austin, Texas, has kept traditional country flame alive. For his Palms performance, Watson will bring his four-piece band for the best real deal country around. Watson will perform at the Palms Saturday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

Briggs & Company hosts assemblage workshop in June

Briggs and Company will host “Blank and White, Changing the Visual Reference,” a workshop lead by Linda Galusha on June 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This assemblage-workshop is about color and texture composition and the interplay of these elements on an overall piece. Participants are encouraged to bring found objects, including: worn wooden boards, pieces of wooden furniture, wooden boxes, carvings, wooden toys; small metal pieces that can be attached like washers, hinges or heavy screen. Participants are also asked to bring their own water-based paint, color selection and brushes. Water and drop-clothes will be provided.

Participants should have some experience with pliers, hammers, and screwdrivers.

This all day workshop is intended for adults. The workshop is \$35 and is limited to 10 participants. Reservations are required. Call 795-9505 to reserve a space or for more information.

Honey festival planned in Esparto

Capay Valley Regional Farmers’ Market will host a Honey Festival on Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Esparto Community Park.

This Market Fest celebration will include observation hives, honey tasting, free balloons and face-painting by Dilly-Dally the Clown, as well as free health screenings, delicious local fruits and vegetables, nuts, jams and jellies, honey, olive oil, breads and tortillas, local artisan goods and crafts, and more.

In addition to their 2nd Saturday Market Fests, the Capay Valley Regional Farmers’ Market is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon April through Decem-

ber. The community is invited to stop by each week to buy healthy, fresh food from the local famrers who grow it.

For more information, visit www.capayvalleyfarmersmarket.com; or contact Pat Meade, info@capayvalleyfarmersmarket.com, or 787-3319.

‘Catch the Reading Bug’ at the library

The Winters Branch of the Yolo County Library invites the young people of Winters to come and “Catch the Reading Bug at Your Library,” the 2008 summer reading program. Visit the library this summer for programs, story times and a summer of reading fun.

“Catch the Reading Bug at Your Library” summer programs are held Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The programs scheduled for this summer are:

~ June 11: Design Your Own Bug! Children will be able to design their own bugs and display them at the library until the end of summer.

~ June 18: BackYard Safari! Participants will become backyard detectives and see what lives in their own

backyards and city parks.

~ June 25: The Sun Seed: Local author Jan Schubert will talk about her book “The Sun Seed.” Children will be able to learn the art of felting, and make insects or worms from the book.

~ July 2: Children will learn about an amazing collection of bugs from the Bohart Museum of Entomology.

~ July 9: WATER BUGS?!?! Participants will learn about bugs that live in the water and create their own bug jewelry or picture frame.

~ July 16: Participants will decorate cupcakes and share favorite stories with Winters Librarians at the end of the season party.

From Monday, June

2, to Aug. 9, small prizes will be given to children to check out and read books. On their sixth visit, the children will earn the grand prize of a free mini pizza donated by Round Table Pizza and a free paperback book provided by the Winters Friends of the Library!

Preschool Story times will be offered Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and Wednesday mornings from 10:30-11 a.m. in Spanish.

For more information, contact the Winters Branch of the Yolo County Library, 201 First Street, 795-4955.

These programs are made possible by the generous support of the Winters Friends of the Library.

‘The Secret Garden’ opens in Davis

The Davis Musical Theatre Company (DMTC) announces the opening for the hauntingly beautiful musical “The Secret Garden,” based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, book and lyrics by Marsha Norman and music by Lucy Simon. The show runs from June 13 to July 6, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundays at 2:15 p.m. (There will be no show on Friday, July 4.)

The show is directed by Steve Isaacson. All performances will be held at the DMTC Hoblit performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive, in Davis. This is a suitable show for the entire family.

In the play, a little girl is sent to live with her Uncle in England at the turn of the 20th Century, after her parents and friends die in India of cholera. She is brooding and unhappy until she discovers her Aunt’s “se-

cret garden” and brings hope to everyone.

The show features Kaylynn Rothleder as Mary Lennox, Bret McLaughlin as Archibald Craven and newcomer Rick Eldredge as Dr. Neville Craven.

Tickets are \$18 general and \$16 for students and seniors (55 and over) and \$14 each for groups 10 or more, and may be obtained on DMTC’s website, www.dmtc.org, or by calling DMTC, 756-3682.

‘Duck Pluck’ benefits health care foundation

The 20th Annual ‘Duck Pluck’, sponsored by Woodland Healthcare Foundation, will again partner with the Woodland Chamber of Commerce at their Annual BBQ, on Thursday, June 26 at 4:30 p.m. at the Yolo County Fairgrounds. The proceeds from this year’s Duck Pluck will support the Foundations’ ongoing efforts to provide financial support to Woodland Healthcare.

According to the Executive Director of the Woodland Healthcare Foundation, Colleen Brock, “Not only do our community members have an opportunity to win a substantial amount of money, but all proceeds from the event directly impact the services provided by Wood-

land Healthcare.”

The Duck Pluck is Woodland Healthcare Foundation’s single largest fund raising event. A maximum of 500 “ducks” are sold for \$100 each. A duck can be purchased by an individual or a group of individuals. Each duck is assigned a number and, on the evening of the event, all 500 ducks are placed in a “duck” pond. One winning duck is plucked from the pond and the owner(s) wins the grand prize of \$10,000. Second prize will be \$1,000 and third place will be \$500.

To purchase a duck and your chance at the \$10,000 grand prize please contact the Woodland Healthcare Foundation at 530- 666-1122.

To subscribe to The Winters Express, call 795-4551.



Coming up

- Friday, June 6: Peppino D’Agostino
- ~ Saturday, June 7: Dale Watson
- Friday, June 13: Country Joe McDonald
- Saturday, June 14: I See Hawks in L.A. and The Loose Acoustic Trio CD release show

Sports



Courtesy photo
Chris Gurecki runs the ball during a recent Cal rugby game.

Gurecki, a five time National Champion



CHRIS GURECKI

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

2003 Winters High School graduate Chris Gurecki has finished his rugby career with the University of California Berkley by helping his team win their fifth straight and 24th national championship. Gurecki, a fifth year senior has been a valuable member of the Cal team that continues to dominate the country

year in and year out. The Bears posted a 24-1 record this year and defeated BYU 59-7 on May 3, in the national title game for the third consecutive season. Cal's only loss this season came to the University of British Columbia in the World Cup series. The Bears out scored their opponents 1,428 to 203 during the regular season and have not lost to a collegiate team in the regular season since 1996.

The Tri- County Gamblers are off to a solid start at 5-1

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers are starting where they left off last season. Despite the fact that they lost their last two games in the World Series Championship it's what they had to do to get there and that is win games. The Gamblers are 5-1 overall and 2-1 in league play. The Gamblers lost their only game of the season on Saturday, May 31, against Vallejo by a score

of 2-1. Kaplan Smith hit an RBI double to take the lead in the top of the sixth but two errors in the bottom of the inning were costly to the Gamblers. Smith led the team batting 2 for 3 with a double and a RBI. Chris Cole also went 2 for 3. Derek Carothers batted 1 for 3, while Ray McIntire and Stephen Carmack each went 1 for 4 for the Gamblers. In game two against Vallejo the Gamblers picked up a 5-4 victory. Carothers got the win on

the mound with Bryan Case behind the plate. McIntire batted 3 for 4 to lead the Gamblers. Kyle Tobler batted 2 for 3. Carmack and Case each went 1 for 2, while Lane Taylor batted 1 for 3. On Sunday, June 1, the Gamblers played Vallejo one more time and this time swung the bats much better as they totaled 12 hits in their 9-4 victory. Tobler led the way batting 3 for 4 with a triple and an RBI. Carothers batted 2 for 3. Carmack batted 1 for 2 with a double and an

Cub Scout camp registration open on June 16

Registration is open for Golden Empire Council, Yolo District's Cub Scout Twilight Camp in Woodland at Nelson's Grove, June 16-20, 6-9 p.m. The theme this year is "Cubs of the Roundtable" a Medieval Theme. Registration for camp is \$70 and scouts will participate in 15 age appropriate activities during the week and attend 5 "Knightly" Campfire programs. Cub Scouts are encouraged to attend. Boys are placed in dens according

to grades in school for the Fall of 2008 so boys finishing kindergarten or going into 1st grade would be Tiger Cubs, 2nd grade boys would be Wolf Cubs, 3rd grade boys will be Bear Cubs and 4th grade boys will be Webe- los. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saint Packs are placed

by age instead of grade; 8-9 are Wolf, 9-10 are Bear, and 10-11 are Webe- los. Cub Scouts is a family affair and parent involvement is crucial and expected. For more information, or to register, contact Dawn Stewart, Camp Program Director, 795-3302.

Support Little League Night



Photo by Courtesy
The Buckhorn Restaurant hosted a "Support Little League Night" on March 31st. The fundraiser earned nearly \$1000. The owners of the Buckhorn, John & Melanie Pickerel donated an additional generous amount of \$500. A \$1500 check was presented to the Winters Little League at closing ceremonies on May 22nd to board member Jeanette Molina. Pictured from L to R: Linda Rodriguez, Buckhorn Assistant Manager; Heath Hughes, Buckhorn Executive Chef; Danny Cruz, Buckhorn Employee and former Little Leaguer; Jeanette & Karlee Molina. Not pictured: Chris Polston, Buckhorn General Manager, who along with John Rodriguez spearheaded this fund-raiser.

Campos and Campos athletes of the year

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Cody Campos and Jenny Campos were this year's Winters High School male and female athletes of the year. Cody was an All Butte

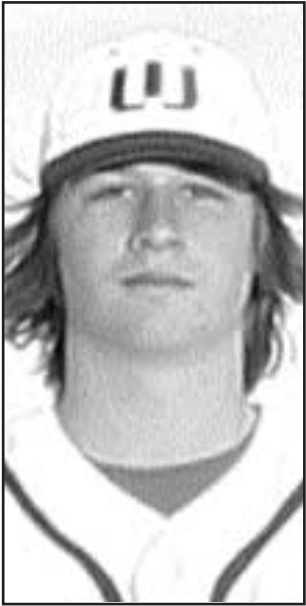
View League athlete in both football and baseball while playing both sports for four years. Jenny was also a BVL

all league athlete in both volleyball and basketball and played both sports for all four years at Winters High School.

EXPRESS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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Kyle Tobler

Kyle Tobler, a new senior for Winters High School and a member of the Joe DiMaggio Summer Baseball League is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Last week Tobler batted 5 for 7 with a triple and a RBI for the Gamblers as he helped lead his team to a 5-1 start. "Kyle hit the ball really well," said coach Jerry Smith.

Schools

Senior Awards Night a success

By JAMIE ANDERSON
Express correspondent

The last week of school is always exciting, but it is especially exciting for the seniors. The Class of 2008 had their Senior Awards Night on Tuesday, May 27, and it was quite exciting for all involved. Unlike the 9th–11th grades awards night, the seniors are also presented with the checks for the many scholarships they have received. Principal Mr. Griffin correctly termed the night as “payday.” The night kicked off with the presentation of scholarships. For such a small school, it was great to see the huge number of high achieving students be rewarded for their hard work. The scholarships awarded were as follows:

ACSA, McKayla Ferriera and Mattielyn Long; Bank of America, Mattielyn Long; California Academic Decathlon, Derek Riley; Carmelo and Mary Ramos, Sarah Warren; CSEA, Hannah Manas; Finney/Risser, Ellis White; Fortnightly Club of Winters, Sarah Warren; Jared Davis Memorial, Lourdes Curincita and Sylvia Garcia and Donnie Garcia and Kevin Rowell; Landmark-Buckeye Masonic, Cody Campos and Mattielyn Long; Mariani Nut Company, Angel Lopez and Rebeca Salas and Leonor Del Torro; McMahon/Graf, Lourdes Curincita and Sarah Warren; Soroptomist, Cody Campos; Tim Casson Memorial, Hannah Manas; W. Lloyd Adams Memorial, Chris Patton; Watts Family, Noelle Mandolfo; Wide Wide World Fund, Noelle Madolfo; Winters Center for the Arts, Nicole Saenz; FFA, Mellissa Hernandez and Amy Cross and Ellis White

and Cody Campos and Chelsea Anstead and Alex Huizar, and Sarah Warren; Winters Lions Club, Mattielyn Long and Noelle Mandolfo; Woodland Elks Lodge No. 1299, Noelle Mandolfo and Sylvia Garcia; YCAR, Sarah Warren and Terrence Johnson; Yolo County Concilio, Mellissa Hernandez and Donnie Garcia and Nallely Lopez and Sylvia Garcia; Retired Teachers Association, Donnie Garcia; Beta Alpha Beta, Noelle Mandolfo; Amigos Unidos, Nallely Lopez and Lourdes Curincita and Sylvia Garcia and Jacob Fernandez.

Along with the many scholarships given, there were also awards given by the WHS faculty. This night was very similar to the awards night held for the other grades a week before, and featured the same awards except for a few special awards. One such award was the Work Ready Certificate. Howard Hupe presented these certificates to 16 seniors. Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Coman presented awards for their English classes, and then the math department presented their awards. Another award that was special to the senior's award night was Mr. Crisp's Math Hall of Fame. This year's Hall of Fame inductees were Krista Blandin, Mellissa Hernandez, and Amy Cross. Mr. Challender also presented an unusual award. Every year one of Mr.Challender's math classes builds and races boats, for which he awarded certain students. The winner of the boat race was Chris Patton, who got to sign the oar that had been signed by other winners in the past. Similar to the oar, the winners of the Titanic award got to sign a life-jacket. Mattielyn Long and Krista



Photo by Jamie Andersen

Kacho “Big” Yaempradit smiles after being presented with an award for proficiency in english as a second language at the Senior Awards night on May 27.

Blandin's boat sank the fastest, so they were awarded the Titanic award.

After these awards, The Science, Foreign Language, Performing Arts, and Visual Arts departments all presented their awards. The Athletics Department presented two awards to the Male and Female Best All-Around Athletes. Jenny Campos and Cody Campos received these awards. Some of the final awards to be presented that evening were the Workability and Academic Achievement awards. Awards were also given to those students who received a 90 percent or higher on their Senior Project. Those students were McKayla Ferriera, Nallely Lopez, Mattielyn Long, Kelven Leverett, Kevin Rowell, Cody Campos, Amy Cross, Krista Blandin, and Ingrid Guevara. The final award given was the Faculty Merit Award. This award is given to the students that were chosen by the collective faculty. This award was presented to Lourdes Curincita and Nallely

Lopez.

The night wrapped up with Noelle Mandolfo, the Senior Class President, thanking all of the people who helped the senior class. She, with the assistance of McKayla Ferriera, gave gifts of thanks to the senior class officers, counselors, office staff, senior class advisors, Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Barsotti. There were so many awards given that night, it was impossible not to feel the sense of achievement in the room. The senior class worked very hard throughout their four years at WHS, and the Senior Awards Night was a great time to recognize all that they had achieved. Everyone walked away happy and satisfied, especially those who left with checks in their pockets.

JAMIE ANDERSEN
WHAT'S UP
AT WHS?



As you've probably heard, City Council is considering tearing down all of the trees along Hemenway to build a sidewalk. There was a story in last week's paper, and many letters to the editor. It is necessary to build a new sidewalk, but it doesn't necessarily include the removal of those full-grown trees. Part of the proposal does include new saplings, but it will be a very long time before those little trees will be able to provide comparable shade to the trees that are there right now. It seems like there has to be a better way to put in a sidewalk than to tear out those trees.

Coming from the high school, the loss of those trees would be a huge loss to the school. We would lose all of the shade over near the football bleachers and by the baseball field. This has been a rather hot topic at the High School over the past weeks, and I have heard many people's opinions of alternative methods. One idea that I heard was to put in a sidewalk of Decomposed Granite. If done correctly, this type of sidewalk would still be ADA compliant, and would leave the trees right where they are. All it would take was a small railing to keep the DG off of the street, and this option might cost less. This way the city wouldn't have to pay for the removal of the trees, and the new sidewalk.

Another option would be a new kind of cement. I'm not one hundred percent sure about what exactly the cement does, but from what I understand, it will leave room for the roots to grow without cracking the cement. This is probably a more expensive option, but still creates an ADA compliant sidewalk, and leaves the trees that provide so many benefits.

It seems obvious to me that it is a bad idea to take out those trees. The track, football, and baseball teams rely on that shade, and not to mention the many spectators that come to watch all of these sporting functions. The AP biology class did an air quality study this year, and the trees on Hemenway are essential to counter-acting the air pollution on those traffic-heavy streets. Hemenway is one of the most beautiful streets in Winters, and you never have to worry about finding a shady place to park! If you agree with this side of the issue, I urge you to voice your opinion. Winters needs those trees, and as they have done before, I hope that City Council will continue to protect the things that make Winters unique.



JORGE HUIZAR

Huizar wins CHS Foundation scholarship

Jorge Huizar of Winters, recently received a \$750 scholarship from the CHS Foundation, the major giving entity of CHS Inc., an energy, grains and foods company.

Huizar is studying Animal Science and Agriculture Education at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Oklahoma, and is one of 50 students receiving scholarships through the CHS Foundation Two-Year College Scholarship Program. A total of \$37,500 was awarded through the program this year.

“We are proud to support the next generation of leaders in agribusiness and production agriculture,” says

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Pioneer Days



Photo by Justin Cox
Students at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School celebrated Pioneer Days by dressing in American attire from the mid 1800s. Adriana Banuelos hammers away at some crafts.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ School site single plans for student achievement for consolidated application programs for 2008-2009.
- ~ Revised Local Education Area (LEA) plan.
- ~ 2007 Base Academic Performance Index (API) report.
- ~ Review of site writing assessment results, K-12.
- ~ Math adoption for Winters Middle School, Winters High School and Wolfskill Continuation High School.
- ~ Title III – Year 4 Action

Plan update.

~ English Language Learner Coordinator update.

~ Two-Way Immersion Program update.

~ Elimination of the breakfast program.

~ Consolidated food production.

~ Consider Board Resolution No. 779-08 – Designation of Senior Management Positions of the Classified Service.

~ Student teachers.

~ Placing items on the board.

~ Governance training.

~ Change in board member election.

~ Informal review of governance team's performance.

HUIZAR

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William J. Nelson, CHS Foundation president. "These students will play an important role in communities across our country."

An independent, external committee selected recipients based on essays, transcripts and reference letters.

As part of the CHS stewardship focus, the CHS Foundation is committed to investing in the future of rural America, agriculture and cooperative businesses through education and leadership development. With more than \$30 million in assets, the CHS Foundation annually distributes \$1.8 million through grants, scholarships and educational support.

Long awarded First Northern Bank scholarship

First Northern Bank announced recently that Mattie Long of Winters High School received a \$500 scholarship from the Bank on May 27. First Northern has been awarding scholarships to deserving high school seniors for many decades.

Linda Barbosa, Assistant Vice President/Financial Services Manager of the Bank's Winters Branch, attended Senior Award Night and personally presented the scholarship to Mattie, who will be attend-

ing California State University, Sacramento in the fall. A member of the Winters High School Marching Band during her four years in high school, Mattie's goal is to become a music teacher.

First Northern Bank, an independent community bank headquartered in Solano County since 1910, serves Solano, Yolo, Sacramento, Placer and the west slope of El Dorado counties. The bank can be found online at www.thatsmybank.com.

Features

Fibromyalgia is difficult condition

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter was told she has fibromyalgia. She is 43. I've never heard of this. Exactly what is it and what is the treatment? — W.S.

ANSWER: Fibromyalgia is difficult to have, difficult to treat and difficult to understand. It consists of a large number of symptoms, the chief of which is pain all over the body. Furthermore, fibromyalgia patients are chronically tired, cannot get a decent night's sleep and wake up as unrefreshed as they were when they went to bed. Some authorities estimate that as many as 10 percent of all adults suffer from it.

In making this diagnosis, doctors have to first search for illness with similar symptoms. Lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, hidden infections and a non-functioning thyroid gland are such illnesses. Only when these illnesses and others are ruled out can the diagnosis of fibromyalgia be made.

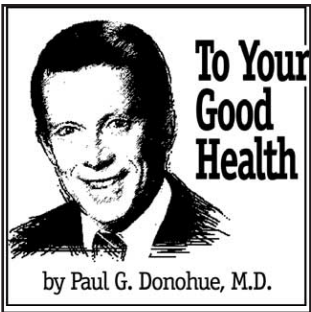
A distinctive feature of the condition is tender points, specific body areas where moderate finger pressure elicits pain far in excess of the pressure applied. There are 18 mapped tender points on the body.

Attempts to find a cause have not been rewarding so far, and that's a barrier to prescribing an ideal treatment. Many medicines have been tried, and some are at least partially successful.

Amitriptyline, an antidepressant, can restore refreshing sleep and can correct any derangement of brain chemistry that might be the basis of this condition. Muscle relaxants have helped some. Capsaicin cream, with many brand names and obtainable without prescription, sometimes relieves pain. Lyrica is a relatively new medicine that has been approved for treatment.

Exercise, within a person's limitation, prevents muscle weakening from disuse.

The National Fibromyalgia Association is a source of timely information and advice. Its Web site is www.fmaware.org. The fibromyalgia booklet provides more complete information on this be-



wondering condition. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue—No. 305W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am writing to ask you about hepatitis C. My 46-year-old son just confirmed that he has it. He used to be an alcoholic, but he hasn't had a drink in eight years. What are the odds against him with this? I am at my wits' end. I lost a son three years ago. I pray that this son will be OK. — Anon.

ANSWER: About 85 percent of people with hepatitis C stay infected with the virus for life. Twenty percent of those chronically infected develop liver cirrhosis in 20 or so years, and a smaller percentage come down with liver cancer. Looked at in another way, 80 percent do well even though they are infected.

Treatment with interferon and ribavirin is available if judged necessary. Liver transplantation is possible for people who develop cirrhosis. Your son must stay off alcohol at all costs. Alcohol speeds liver destruction in one who is infected with the hepatitis C virus. ***

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

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Donald Sanders for Citizen of the Year

I got some bad news this week; very bad. I went to see my doctor and he gave me an x-ray that revealed something so terrible that it's hard for me to talk about. I'm going to write about it anyway because I'm sure that you all will want to know how I am and if I am suffering. It could be unpleasant for you to read. So if you have a weak stomach you had better just lay the paper down or turn the page.

The doctor said, "Mr. Sanders, you're going to die someday." I was taken aback! The notion that I might have to leave my beloved City of Winters has broken my heart. I have been crying for almost an hour now. Yes, someday, you will all have to celebrate—I mean attend my funeral. It will be held at the Sacramento Valley National Veterans Cemetery. I know that the entire city will mourn for me and tie black flags on every tree on Main Street and every tree on Baker Street.

I was thinking that before I die someone should nominate me for "Citizen of the Year". Since I received the bad news that someday I will die I figured that we had better hurry because I might not be here next year. After all, I am an impotent man. I write this column that tells you all the news that the paper won't print. I exposed the danger of the "Chicken on Russell Street." I had my toilet blown up and was living in fear for months after. I had to go to the bathroom in the neighbor's yard and almost got caught several times.

My neighbor is Mexican-American and everybody knows about the Latin temper. After the bathroom thingy he built



a fence between our houses. Let me tell you it is not easy to climb a fence in the middle of the night when you're 60 years old. After a while I had to use the field in front of the Winters Express Office. After all, you would do the same if you had to worry about your toilet blowing up under you; wouldn't you?

I mean I did everything I could for this town. For instance, I kept the Winters police busy for years so that they wouldn't bother anyone else. I wrote a touching letter to my wife on our anniversary. I wrote a response to Todd and Michelle Alameda's article, "Police Attention Misdirected." The only problem with that is that the Winters Express told me that they couldn't print words like that and would I refrain from doing so in the future. As a direct result I lost major points with the police department and I'm thinking about filing a million dollar lawsuit against the paper for that!

To make matters worse, Debra, the editor tried to trick me into going to a thing at The Palms to see a lady named Sia Amma. I outsmarted her though because I read the paper so I knew that the presentation was all about women's thingys. Directly after that someone sent me a letter asking if I was planning to attend "International Disturbed People's Day." I don't know what the heck that was about? No wonder I'm going to die someday!

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Draw near to God
and He will draw near to you.
Cleanse your hands, you sinners; and
purify your hearts, you double-minded.

JAMES 4:8

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Julie Lopez-Rojas
Occupation: Manicurist/pedicurist at Close Quarters Salon.
Hobby: Music/ listening and singing
What's best about living in Winters: "Small town closeness, and friendliness and knowing everybody."
Fun fact: I'm a joker

Want to be the person of the week? Stop by the office and let us know!

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An apparent act of injustice might turn out to be either an error in judgment or just plain stupidity. So calm down and cool off, and let the explanations roll out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's upsetting when someone you trusted might have failed you. But with new opportunities ahead, you'll soon be too busy to feel even a wee bit sorry for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A sense of uncertainty could be a good reason to change your position on an important matter. Someone close might try to talk you out of it, but it's your decision to make.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Being too zealous in pursuing your goal could create some resistance. Try to be more mindful of what you ask people to do, and they'll be more likely to do it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things change as you go from being ignored to being lionized once again. This is a good time to reintroduce those previously rejected ideas to a more receptive audience.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone new in your life creates both anticipation as well as anxiety. Avoid the potential for misunderstandings by watching what you say and how you say it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch your budget so that you don't overspend now and have less to invest when the time is right later on. Arrange to share your weekend with someone special.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to involve yourself in a friend's or family member's personal problems is laudable. But get the facts before you make a firm commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to keep the faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You've reached an important point in your ongoing pursuit of your goals. You might now want to consider letting someone you trust join you on your journey.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been going through a spate of uncertainty involving people you care for. But it might be time to take a stand on a position you feel sure you can defend.

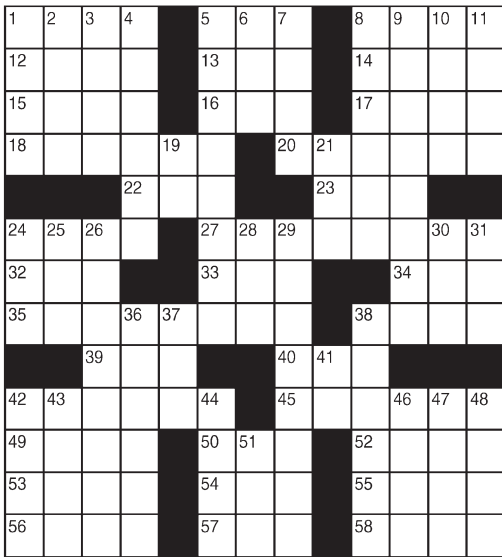
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Treading water keeps you busy, but it won't get you where you need to go. Time to stop making excuses and to start moving ahead toward your goals.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Throw a football
5 Evergreen
8 Call a halt to
12 Part of Q.E.D.
13 Onassis, familiarly
14 Corridor
15 Farm fraction
16 Solidify
17 Norway's capital
18 Civil War battle site in Tennessee
20 Guffaw
22 Branch
23 Albanian money
24 Brownish purple
27 Obvious
32 Get - for effort
33 Mauna -
34 Ultra-modernist
35 Picks the wrong actor
38 Mulligan, e.g.
39 Easter entree
40 "Let me think ..."
42 Clear
45 Handled roughly
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52 One of the Jackson 5



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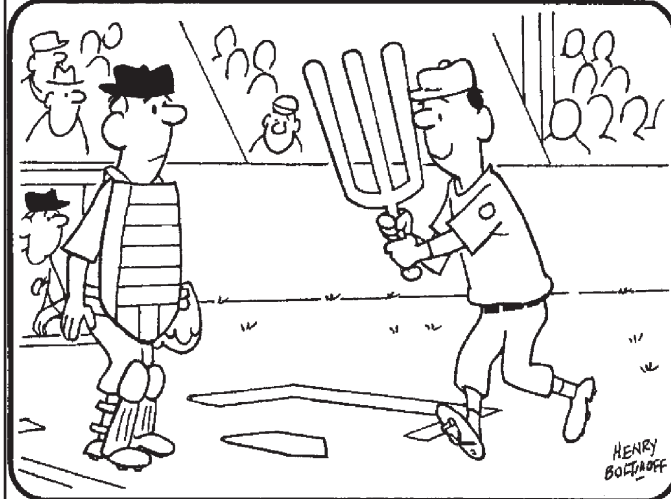
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24 Shriver of tennis
25 Sea urchin, sushi-style
26 Fine wool
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29 Shawl type
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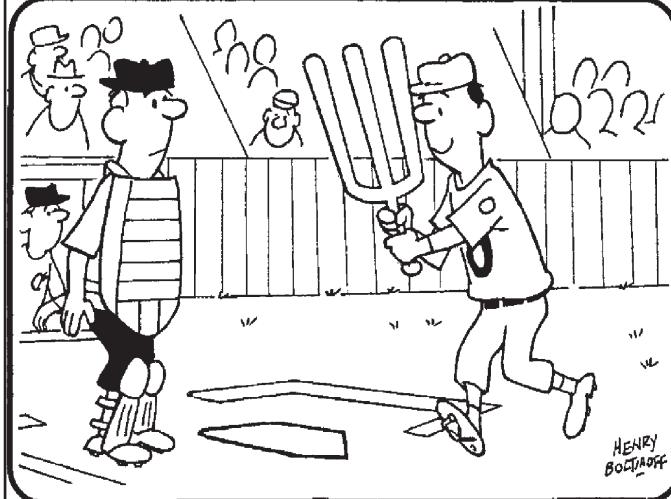
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Batter's shirt has number. 2. Catcher's mitt is missing. 3. Catcher's pants are black. 4. Part of crowd is missing. 5. Fence is different. 6. Home plate is bigger.

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Queremos un Presidente mejor

Hay una diferencia enorme cuando recordamos al Bush al principio de su primer periodo en la presidencia, y lo comparamos hoy, cuando los niveles de aprobación para un presidente nos dicen que son los más bajos en muchos años. y nos damos cuenta del cambio. Desde el comienzo de su gobierno Bush quiso ser el protagonista, la figura central, sin duda, era el hombre mas poderoso del mundo. Pero todo principio tiene un fin, y estos últimos meses del gobierno de Bush, van a ser meses muy incómodos para él, porque el ya no es el protagonista, ya no es la figura, vamos ya ni la gente lo quiere ni mencionar, ni siquiera criticar, lo que queremos es que entregue el mando, esperando que el próximo presidente, ponga en el camino correcto al país.

Pero como no quiere pasar desapercibido, no quiere que la atención se centre en las campañas de los candidatos para la presidencia, siente la necesidad de aparecer en los titulares, aunque sea solo por un periodo breve de tiempo, y lo logro, se fue a Israel, se llevo a mucha prensa, y participo en las celebraciones de la fundación del pueblo de Israel. Además, pidió ayuda a los sauditas para que aumenten su producción y exportación de petróleo con fin de solucionar la crisis petrolera que estamos sufriendo.

Y de paso siguió sin quitar el dedo del renglón con respecto a Iran, siguió con sus amenazas, tratando de vender a otros países su guerra fría. En días pasados, el que fuera portavoz de la Casa Blanca, acuso a Bush de planificar la guerra contra Iraq, acusándolo de no querer ver la realidad, y hacer caso solo a sus súbditos, quiero decir sus asesores.

En el viaje a Israel recibió muestras de agradecimiento, ya que Los Estados Unidos son uno de los países que siempre han apoyado a Israel, pero Bush mostrando que de político no tiene mucha experiencia, se le ocurrió ir a visitar al enemigo de Israel, los Árabes, cuando sabemos que los árabes y los israelitas no son precisamente dos países amigos.

En Arabia Saudita, fue a pedir ayuda a pedir que aumenten el petróleo que nos envían, que les compramos y que necesitamos. Es penoso que los sauditas, que se hacen millonarios con el petróleo y al precio al que lo venden, no accedan a la petición de Bush. Sólo prometieron un pequeño aumento en su producción petrolera que no cuenta para satisfacer la demanda de nuestro consumo.

Y los Árabes le dijeron que no, que vergüenza, que el mismo presidente haya ido a pedir ayuda, cuando esta ayuda se puede canalizar por otros medios más diplomáticos y más formales. Y no en una visita personal. Un presidente de Estados Unidos no puede, ni debe, exponerse a una negativa así.

Sabemos muy bien que este país, es un país muy poderoso, sin lugar a dudas es el país más poderoso que hay en la tierra, con una gran economía, aunque de momento pasa por un mal momento, pero es una economía que saldrá adelante, porque no tiene rival. Ni hablar del enorme potencial militar, con lo mejor en armamentos y en tecnología, pero que pena que materia de política internacional, no tenga gran capacidad para dialogar, juzgo que Bush no sabe hacer política, solo sabe imponer sus pensamientos, no entiende de política, solo entiende de poder, o no le gusta la diplomacia, solo le gusta ser el centro de atracción, y eso es no tener diplomacia.

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Cada año el Día Mundial del Medio Ambiente nos apunta la importancia crítica de proteger nuestro medio ambiente. Proporciona una oportunidad para aprender de la experiencia adquirida por otros. La esperanza para el Día Mundial del Medio Ambiente, 2008, es que motivemos a los gobiernos, al mundo empresarial y a las comunidades de todo el mundo a que emprendan las medidas necesarias para lograr mejoras duraderas y para que mediante estas medidas quede asegurada la capacidad del planeta de sostener a las generaciones futuras.

Los Mexicanos quieren ser parte de esta gran nación

Los mexicanos que vivimos en Estados Unidos nos enfrentamos siempre a los mismos reclamos: que no queremos aprender inglés, que vivimos con un pie aquí y otro allá, que sólo venimos aquí para aprovecharnos de los beneficios de este país y tratar de recuperar el terreno perdido, etc.

No somos, desde luego, los únicos inmigrantes a quienes les han echado en cara ataques parecidos. En épocas anteriores, irlandeses, italianos, alemanes y polacos, por citar algunos, también fueron recibidos con recelo por quienes ya estaban aquí. Pero con los años, estas oleadas de recién llegados le taparon la boca a sus críticos, pues no sólo se asimilaron perfectamente a la cultura estadounidense, sino que la enriquecieron con sus tradiciones y hoy nadie se acuerda

ya que en algún tiempo se les vio como una amenaza. Como nos enseña la historia, gracias a este incesante flujo de inmigrantes es como este país ha llegado a ser lo que es actualmente: la primera potencia mundial.

Quienes hoy atacan a los inmigrantes mexicanos demuestran no sólo desconocimiento sobre este aspecto fundamental de la historia, sino falta de objetividad y desconfianza en la enorme capacidad de Estados Unidos para asimilar a los que llegamos aquí con la única aspiración de trabajar duro y tener un mejor nivel de vida.

Cierto es que la mayoría de los mexicanos que inmigramos a Estados Unidos permanecemos estrechamente ligados a nuestro país de origen. Las razones son muchas. Para empezar, está la cercanía geográfica y el hecho

de que los mexicanos amamos profundamente nuestra tierra. Al venir acá, dejamos a gran parte de nuestra familia del otro lado y por eso vivimos pendientes de lo que pasa allá. También es cierto que a menudo preferimos los medios en español porque ellos son los que nos conectan con nuestro país de origen y muchas veces los únicos que abordan los asuntos que realmente nos afectan sin denigrarnos, algo que por supuesto no ven quienes nos atacan de forma visceral.

Lo que tampoco ven es que una de las primeras preocupaciones de quienes tenemos hijos es que vayan a la escuela y aprendan inglés porque sabemos que esa es la principal herramienta para progresar. Celebramos el Cinco de Mayo, pero también el Día de Acción de Gracias; que nos encanta Alejan-

dro Fernández y Shakira, pero también Red Hot Chili Peppers y U2; que seguimos a las Chivas, pero también a los Lakers y a los Dodgers. En suma, que no por estar ligados a nuestras raíces, estamos negados a disfrutar lo que ofrece este país.

Como bien lo decían las pancartas que portaron muchos de los inmigrantes que marcharon el año pasado en varias ciudades del país a favor de una reforma migratoria: “Aquí estamos y no nos vamos”. El mensaje no puede ser más claro. Los mexicanos que inmigramos a Estados Unidos estamos convencidos de que queremos ser parte de esta gran nación y que, como lo hicieron inmigrantes de otras naciones en el pasado, no queremos ser vistos como una amenaza, sino como una fuente de riqueza.

Los padres pueden marcar la diferencias en sus hijos comportamientos de alto riesgo

Para los aproximadamente tres millones de adolescentes que empiezan a conducir cada año, el sacar su licencia es la parte más fácil. Adquirir la habilidad de conducir con seguridad es el desafío más difícil. Los padres pueden ayudar a sus hijos adolescentes a prepararse para tomar decisiones responsables, especialmente mientras están al volante.

Desafortunadamente, muchos padres y jóvenes conductores no comprenden los riesgos asociados con el uso de la marihuana. De hecho, es cuatro veces más factible que los adoles-

centes en edad de conducir fumen marihuana, en comparación con los adolescentes más jóvenes. Como si esto fuera poco, muy pocos conductores adolescentes comprenden los riesgos que conlleva conducir habiendo fumado marihuana. Aproximadamente uno de cada seis estudiantes del último año de escuela secundaria en los Estados Unidos reporta haber conducido bajo la influencia de esta droga; la misma proporción que en el caso del alcohol.

La marihuana es adictiva y puede resultar en una serie de problemas de salud, problemas so-

ciales y de comportamiento en etapas cruciales de la vida de un joven. Los adolescentes que usan marihuana presentan mayores posibilidades de tomar riesgos, tales como conducir mientras se encuentran drogados o subirse a un automóvil con alguien que está bajo la influencia de drogas o alcohol. Hay estudios que demuestran que el uso de la marihuana afecta los niveles de concentración, percepción, coordinación y tiempos de reacción, muchas de las habilidades necesarias para conducir de forma segura; y estos efectos pueden durar hasta 24

horas.

La combinación del uso de estas drogas con la falta de experiencia de los adolescentes y su comportamiento de alto riesgo podría resultar en desastres en la carretera. Aproximadamente uno de cada cinco conductores de 16 años de edad se ve involucrado en una colisión durante su primer año al volante. Además, los accidentes son la causa principal de las muertes de gente joven entre 15 y 20 años de edad, al representar casi un tercio del total de las muertes.

Una mala maniobra en ese importante cruce de caminos podría tener

consecuencias fatales para cualquier adolescente. En el 2007, cerca de 38,000 estudiantes del último año de escuela secundaria en los Estados Unidos chocaron al encontrarse manejando bajo la influencia de la marihuana, y 46,000 chocaron al manejar bajo la influencia del alcohol.

Los padres pueden marcar la diferencia en sus hijos con respecto al uso de la marihuana y otros comportamientos de alto riesgo. Entre más involucrados estén los padres de familia, estableciendo reglas claras y estando al tanto de dónde están sus hijos

adolescentes y con quién se están asociando, menos se ve el uso de la marihuana y el comportamiento de alto riesgo. Se reporta una probabilidad siete veces más baja de uso de marihuana en adolescentes bajo supervisión estricta de sus padres. Además, dos tercios de los jóvenes en edades de 13 a 17 dijeron que hacer enojar a sus papás o perder el respeto de sus parientes o amigos era una de las principales razones por las que no fumaban marihuana o usaban otras drogas.

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95776-8608
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Laura A. Defty 32500 State
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P.O. Box 483 Davis, CA 95617
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Eisenhower, Davis CA 95616
Stewart E. Teal, MD, 2700 Anza,
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Jerry L. Plummer, DCSW, BCD
942 Glide Ferry Way, Sacramento,
CA 95831
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Partnership s/ Jerry L. Plummer
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95616
John Melack 1703 Alameda Ave,
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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD
Yolo County, California
NOTICE TO TAXPAYER

The State Board of Equalization has
granted the Assessor an extension
of time to complete this year's tax
roll to July 31, 2008.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
period during which assessment
protests will be accepted by the
filing of a written application begins
on July 2, 2008 and ends on
November 30, 2008.

Assessment protests in the form of a
written application may be filed in
the Office of the Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors, County of Yolo,
Erwin Meier Administration Center,
625 Court Street, Room 204,
Woodland, California. The
application forms will be available
in this office as of July 2, 2008
and at: www.yolocounty.org.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the
time the Assessment Appeals Board
will meet to equalize assessments
of property on the local roll is
August 23, 2008, at 9:00 A.M.
and shall continue in session for
that purpose from time to time
until the business of equalization is
completed.

Dated: June 4, 2008
Ana Morales, Clerk
Yolo County Board of Supervisors
BY: Clerk of the Assessment Appeals
Board
Published: June 5, 2008

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Fictitious Business Name
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CA 95776
Cynthia Buentello, 1988 Stephens
Lane Woodland CA 95776
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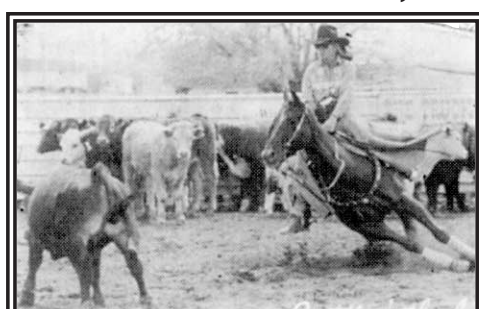
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Notice of Public Hearing

YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Proposed Adoption of Rule 11.3
AGRICULTURAL ENGINE REGISTRATIONS

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) Board of Directors will consider the adoption of District Rule 11.3, AGRICULTURAL ENGINE REGISTRATIONS and approve the filing of a Notice of Exemption pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). This rule will require that each engine (excluding mobile equipment such as tractors) greater than 50 hp used in an agricultural operation obtain a registration with the District. The proposed rule and staff report are available on the District's website (www.ysaqmd.org) or may be obtained by contacting Paul Hensleigh at (530) 757-3650.

The public hearing will be held at the following time and location:

Wednesday, July 9, 2008 9:00 AM
Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District
1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103
Davis, California 95618
(530) 757-3650

The District invites written public comments to be submitted to Paul Hensleigh at the above address. Comments are to be received by the District by June 18, 2008.

Published June 5, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1136050-04 APN: 003-466-03-1 TRA: LOAN NO: Xxxxxx4410 REF: Gaines, James IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED October 06, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 01, 2008, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 13, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0051353-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by James Gaines and Maria Gaines, Husband And Wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state: At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 717 Taylor Street Winters CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$326,223.29. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: May 27, 2008 Trustee Sale Officer: Thelma B Cabacungan. (R-181663 06/05/08, 06/12/08, 06/19/08)

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