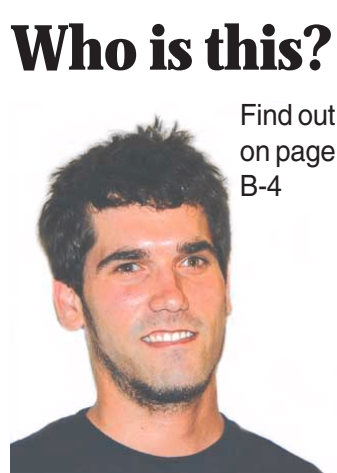


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Project gets underway

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Located just feet from the trestle bridge on Railroad Avenue, the Depot building is among the first buildings seen upon crossing Putah Creek and entering Winters. With shoddy wood sidings and a lack of any unifying themes, the building made a relatively weak first impression.

In an effort to link the building to the increasingly important downtown (which will be the subject of many improvements over the next year), the Ogando family is in the process



Photo by Justin Cox

See **PROJECT** on page **A-12** Work on the Depot building got started last week. The building is located on the northwest corner of Railroad and Russell.

Antique jewelry stolen

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

When thieves broke in to Winters Antiques and Ethnographica last weekend, they knew what they were after, theorizes owner Marion Hamilton. The thieves broke into the business through the adjoining rug gallery and went straight to the jewelry case, cleaning Hamilton out of \$20,000 in antique jewelry. Unfortunately, none of it was insured.

"It's terrible. I'm devastated," she says, adding that some of the jewelry taken has no resale value on the street because it was stone jewelry, dating as far back as 100 BC, and is valuable only to collectors. She suspects that other stolen jewelry made of gold, silver, coral and ivory might be "fenced."

Police were tipped off

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Pizza Factory has new owner

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Gabriel Ibarra graduated from Winters High School in 2004. Now, four years later at the age of just 22, he is the sole owner of his first business.

Ibarra worked at the Pizza Factory in high school, where he ascended to manager after just a few months. As he graduated high school and began classes at Solano College he decided to seek out a job more conducive to the demands of his education. He worked

for some time as a salesman at a Ford dealership, but later took a job as a teller at Bank of America.

He worked there for three years while attending Sacramento State and, through a number of promotions over a short period of time, became a small-business manager. This experience in business is what ultimately brought him back to the Pizza Factory.

Mary Ann Parks, along with Charlie Martinez, was the previous owner of the Pizza Factory. She

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Photo by Justin Cox

The new Pizza Factory owner, Gabriel Ibarra (left), prepares a pepperoni pizza with his sister, Marina, and mother, Yolanda. Pizza Factory is located at 108 Main Street. The phone number is 795-9500.

New mayor to be sworn in Monday

Winters will have a new mayor and new mayor pro tem as of next week. Both will be sworn in at the next city council meeting, which will take place on Monday, June 23, rather than its usual meeting time, which is the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

According to city protocol, the current mayor pro tem, Mike Martin, is expected to be sworn in as mayor. The current mayor, Woody Fridae, who received the most votes in the last election, is expected to become mayor pro tem. The final decision rests with the city council.

Other agenda items are as follows:

- ~ Approval of amplified sound permit for the Winters Friends of the Library Gazebo Concerts, for five Thursday evenings in July
- ~ Resolution declaring the results of the June 3 General Election

for the city of Winters.

- ~ Accept recommendations from council members Tom Stone and Woody Fridae for reappointment of committee members to the Winter Putah Creek Committee.
- ~ Authorization of consultant services agreement contract with Monarch Tree Service in the amount of \$14,500 for removal of mulberry trees on Hemenway Street as part of Safe Routes to School Project.
- ~ Presentation from Solano County Board of Supervisors entitled "Supporting the City of Winters in the Naming and Dedication of the J. Robert Chapman Memorial Bridge."
- ~ Administration of Oath of Office for new council members.
- ~ Designation of mayor.
- ~ Designation of mayor pro tempore.
- ~ Reception for new mayor, mayor pro tem

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School board to hold public hearings on budget

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District office, 909 West Grant Avenue.

The meeting will begin with a public hearing for the proposed budgets for the 2008-09 school year for the following funds: General Fund, Child Development, Cafeteria, Deferred Maintenance, Capital Facilities, Redevelopment Agency and Health & Safety Code, Capital Facilities, and Special Reserve.

Other agenda items are as follows:

- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input regarding items not on the agenda.

Action items

- ~ 2007-08 Goals and Directions, final report.
- ~ 2008-09 Goals and Directions with tasks.
- ~ Consider approval to change in board member elections.
- ~ Consider approval to date change for July

board meeting.

- ~ Consider approval of 2008-09 budget for adoption; SACS Financial Reports: General Fund #1, Child Development Fund #12, Cafeteria Fund #13, Deferred Maintenance Fund #14, Capital Facilities Fund #25, Health and Safety Code/Redevelopment Agenda Fund #26, and Special Reserve Fund #40.
- ~ Board resolution regarding the Deferred Maintenance Program district deposit requirements.

- ~ Change in breakfast program services.
- ~ Consolidated food production.
- ~ 10th Month ADA Report, 2007-08.
- ~ 2008-09 consolidated application for funding categorical aid programs, Part I.
- ~ Approval of Declaration of Need for fully qualified educators.
- ~ Recruitment/selection process for the Director of Facilities, Maintenance, Operations, & Transportation.

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OBITUARIES

Lorenzo Cardona Lopez

Lorenzo Cardona Lopez passed away peacefully in his Winters home, in the close care of his family, on Monday June 9, 2008. Lopez, a Winters resident for more than 51 years, was diagnosed with cancer a year ago, and chose home care with the assistance of Yolo Hospice in his last months.

He was born August 8, 1923, a native of El Marmol, Guanajuato, Mexico. He was the tenth of 12 children and was able to complete two years of school until he was needed to work full time at the young age of eleven. At twenty, he was one of four million who came to work the land as a "bracero" in the United States during World War II. He worked hard to support his family and take care of his aging parents.

In 1963 he brought his wife and five children to the United States. Life was hard supporting a family of ten, but his children helped harvest apricots and peaches in the summer to help support the family. Although a lack of work in the winter made life even more difficult, he steadily persevered. He generously shared his home with family members and friends who sought shelter or a place to start a better life. There were times when more than twenty people lived at his home.

His diagnosis of cancer led the family to celebrate Lorenzo and Carmen's 58th wedding anniversary with a grand party. He asked for no gifts from family, because the greatest gift he and his wife could receive is the "presence of their won-



LORENZO CARDONALOPEZ

derful family and their affection for one another". He has taught his family to love and respect one another.

Lorenzo Lopez was the patriarch of his family; who was a model father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Maria Del Carmen Lopez, three sisters Margarita Lopez Cardona, Petra Lopez Cardona, and Maria Lopez Cardona, and his eight children Jose Luis and his wife Evange of Winters, Rosa and her husband Joe of Houston, Juan and his wife Debbie of Winters, Ramon and his wife Irma of Winters, Marina Lopez, Gloria Lopez, Lupe and her husband Joe of Woodland, and Lorenzo Jr. and his wife Angelica of Winters. He is also survived by, 24 grandchildren, 6 step-grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren, and 9 step-great-grandchildren.

A time of visitation was held Monday, June 16, at St. Anthony's Parish Church with a Rosary. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, June 17.

Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombfuneral.com.

Maria Mendoza

Maria Mendoza, 82, died on Sunday, June 8, 2008, at her Winters residence. Born in Meixco on Aug. 22, 1925, to Julio and Glafira (Ontiveros) Farfan, Mrs. Mendoza moved to California in her late 20s. She had been a California resident for the past 50 years and was employed within agriculture, working for the Griffin and Button ranches. She had been a resident for the past 48 years.

Mrs. Mendoza is survived by her daughters, Lourdes Soto of Dixon, Dolores Aguirre and husband Salvador of Reno, and Angela Mendoza, Marcela Morales and husband Juan, Rosa Chavez and husband Otilo, Laura Vasquez and husband Jose and Theresa Chavez and husband Lorenzo, all of Winters; and a son, Arnulfo Mendoza of Winters. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin Mendoza.

A visitation and a rosary were held Sunday, June 15, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, June 16, followed by internment in the Winters Cemetery.

Jose Ruiz Silvan

Jose Ruiz Silvan passed away on June 8, 2008 in Orick. Born on Oct. 28, 1931 in Woodland, he was 76 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; children, Everett, Terry, Raymond, Joel, Bill, Atha, Rita, April and Donna; brothers and sisters, John, Frank, Tony, Mary, Carney, Antoinette, Josephine, Millie and Rita.

He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Mike.

Interment service will be held June 19, 2008 at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Woodland.

Nora Lee Valadez

Nora Lee Valadez, a longtime Winters resident, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 12, 2008, at Sutter Davis Hospital in Davis. She was born in Rock Springs, Wyoming, on July 31, 1939, to JD and Pauline

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YESTERYEAR



File photo

Pictured is the 1986 Winters High School Volleyball Team. In the front row, left to right, are: Jennifer Snyder, Michelle Delbar, Molly Mariani, Carmen Vasquez, Letty Garcia, and Veronica Cardenas. Back row, left to right: Coach Tina Gaughn, Romin Stark, Kim Boehr, Lucy Montenegro, Kris Crowe, Christy Lozano and Biggi Kouba.

50
YEARS AGO

July 3, 1958

Voters of the Olive-Pleasants Valley School District voted Tuesday in favor of a \$35,000 bond issue for school construction purposes by a vote of 54 to 17 against.

The annual Winters District Chamber of Commerce Family Picnic will be held on Monday, July 12 at Jack Fay's place at Low Water bridge. IanMac Kenzie is general chairman of the picnic and Judge R.E. Degener is in charge of food preparation.

Warren G. Tufts, of Winters, has been named chairman of the judging committee of the county feature exhibits at the California State Fair in Sacramento, August 27 to September 7.

Wilbur A. Dexheimer, United States Reclamation Commissioner, was a house guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bellport.

At a family dinner party given Thursday night in the F.M. Butler home, Mr. and Mrs. Butler announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kay Butler, to Mr. Alfred Graf.

Leo Herrala, who is attending classes in nuclear science at the University of California at Berkeley under a National Science Foundation scholarship, spent the weekend at his home here.

Scott Fenley is over from his Sacramento home spending his summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fenley.

65
YEARS AGO

July 2, 1943

The lake formed by the dam gives the approach to town from over the bridge an improved appearance. A body of water always looks refreshing.

"Toby" Scott, in the merchant marine service at San Mateo was a Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

Fire Saturday afternoon on the Max Dalgaard ranch, started from sparks from the tractor, destroyed tractor, farm implements, several tons of hay, two hogs and the hog shed.

Alfred Graf has returned from a vacation visit spent with his grandmother, Mrs. C. Stirn, in Sacramento.

Miss Beverly Merchant is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph McMurray in San Francisco.

Rev. J. Pruden was business visitor in Oroville the first of the week.

Misses Betty and Myra Duncan, high school graduates this year, have accepted employment in defense work in Vallejo.

Miss Genevie Dexter who is a teacher at Bellflower is home on vacation.

"Bill" Cody reports the loss of 75 fryers and his dog. The dog was apparently poisoned so that the fryers could be taken.

100
YEARS AGO

July 3, 1908

The Winters brass band will play in the afternoon on the 4th and give a street concert in the evening.

Miss Edna Dexter arrived home from the San Jose Normal Friday for her summer vacation.

Roy Scribner, and Miss Pearl Moore of Monticello were married in Oakland in June.

Mrs. W.P. Fassett and children and Mrs. Sam Day and children of Loomis are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Dunton.

115
YEARS AGO

July 1, 1893

B. Bertholet made a flying trip down southward in San Francisco on Tuesday last.

The blacksmith shop on the corner of Railroad Avenue and Edwards Street has been rebuilt since the fire of two weeks ago, and "Uncle Jim" is pounding iron as merrily as if there had been no fire.

A gentleman has been in town recently having an ice house built on the east side of the railroad track and will ice cars and supply the town also. J. Jeans will be the agent here.

Lake Berryessa drops .66 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .66 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,701 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 423.73 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,301.255 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 660 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 326 acre feet of water per day during the week.



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Studying the science of good health

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

Studies in traditional western medicine typically focus on treating disease as the path to good health. But there's another angle — studying what keeps the body healthy in order to prevent disease. That's the mission of the Western Human Nutrition Research Center (WHNRC), which moved to the UC Davis campus in 1999, and was up and running about a year and a half ago.

The WHNRC is a division of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), and is located on West Health Sciences Drive. UC Davis made this federal research center possible by giving the USDA a 99 year lease on the property. The center was formerly located on the Presidio in San Francisco.

The studies taking place at the Davis center are nutritional and/or metabolic in nature, such as studies on how different foods or nutrients affect bone density or vitamin absorption, or how exercise impacts weight. Some studies focus on a particular food, such as strawberries or dairy

products, to determine what effect it has on the body. The effects of drugs on the body are not studied at the Davis WHNRC.

No animal studies take place at the Davis center for the WHNRC. Everything is studied with human volunteers. Studies last for a varying amount of time, and also have a varying amount of control. For example, a current study of the effect of dairy products on bone density lasts for 15 days. Following a basic screening, that includes weight, blood pressure and blood testing, subjects agree to eat only food provided at the center. Breakfasts and lunch are served in the on-site cafeteria, and dinners are packed home. Over the weekend, the center provides a small suitcase on wheels that is pre-packed with meals.

In other studies, subjects may be required to stay for a period of days right there in special housing rooms at the center. Some of the rooms are air-tight, and even the air a subject exhales is measured by computer to see what gases are exhaled or emitted during the study. Bodily fluids are

also studied, and these rooms also have equipment to measure how many calories a person burns in a typical 24 hour period.

"It's all about what you eat and drink and excrete," says Dr. Ellen Bonnel, WHNRC human studies manager.

Other studies may be even more elaborate, and make use of sensory deprivation rooms that are completely sound-proof, in which (for example) a person in a vitamin study might undergo cognitive tests to see how he or she responds in a sound-proof environment.

For studies involving exercise, there is a special room with a variety of aerobic and strength training machines, and equipment to measure things like heart rate or oxygen and carbon dioxide content in the breath. Other physiological equipment includes a bone density scanner and a "Bod Pod," in which a person disrobes and sits down, and a computer calculates exactly how much fat and muscle she or he has.

In the state of the art metabolic kitchen, food is carefully weighed and prepared, and served in the adjoining

cafeteria. Sara Stoffel, kitchen manager, explains that the study food is tightly controlled, and food is measured down to the tenth of an ounce. Because of the tight controls, subjects have to eat everything on their plates, even if they aren't hungry or don't like a particular food. Stoffel says every morsel counts, and subject may even be required to rinse their plates and drink the rinse water.

Following a tightly controlled food study, there may be a buffet night, where subjects are allowed to eat whatever they want from a buffet, in whatever amounts they want, which allows researchers to see what choices people make after being on a restricted diet. And, of course, before they can eat it, it must be weighed.

Hayley Mann is one of the subjects in a recent WHNRC study on dairy intake and bone density. After two and a half weeks of eating the prepared food, she says of the restricted diet, "It's not bad."

"At times, it's very good. You adjust after awhile," says Mann,

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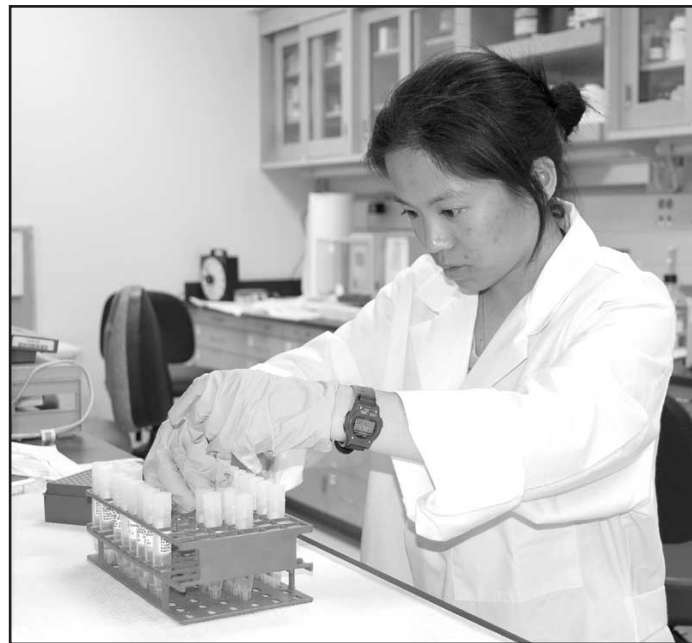


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Jennifer Lee, an undergraduate biology/Chinese student at UC Davis, puts a collection of saliva vials in order at the WHNRC lab.



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

This is a typical lunch at the WHNRC cafeteria: bean and beef burrito, pepper salad and fresh strawberries.

OBIT

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Hereford. She attended high school in Winters and graduated in 1958.

She met her husband, Raymond Valadez, in 1958 and they were married in 1959. They raised their five children in Winters. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend.

Her pride in her grandchildren was evident by her attendance at many activities over the years, say family members. Nora was active in 4H Club, Cub and Girl Scouts and, in recent years, participated

as a volunteer with Meals on Wheels. She worked for the Winters School District for many years. She was proud of having helped in the development of so many Winters youths.

She is survived by her children Marie Fay (Dana) of Glen Ellen, Vincent Valadez of Sutter Creek, Vicki Valadez of Winters, Monica Damsten (Mark) of Sonoma, Paula Valadez of Winters; her grandchildren Ryan, Jacob, Lucas and Whitney Fay, Dezerae and Kelsi Valadez, Jessica and Derek Rasmussen, Rianna Damsten, and Miranda Bryant; great-grandchildren Mercedes and Aiyanna; her brother Steve Hereford

of Winters and her god-daughter Sharon Perry.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Pauline, her father, JD, and her brother, Jerry.

A celebration of her

life will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall following a graveside service at the Winters Cemetery on June 20 at 11 a.m.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE
I SAY SO

LET ME SAY, right up front, that I don't care about gay people.

And I mean that in the nicest of ways.

I don't care about gay people in the same way I don't care about goldfish and daisies and cherry tomatoes. I don't care about them in the sense that they cause me no concern. They give me not a moment's grief. I could have goldfish and daisies and cherry tomatoes in my life, or not. Either way, it wouldn't have any impact on me at all. However, life is just nicer with goldfish, daisies and cherry tomatoes, and they don't hurt anything, so what the hey, let's keep 'em!

If there's something I care less about than gay marriage, I don't know what it would be. Quilting, maybe? All the gay people in the world could marry and it'll have no effect on my life whatsoever. Yours either. Unless you're gay, and finally you'll have the same rights as everyone else.

Sadly, the Radical Religious Right is circling the wagons as we speak, terrified that gay marriage threatens the institution of marriage itself. You know what'll happen to the institution of marriage if Jack and John or Jane and Julie get married? Exactly nothing. Except for more people who tie the knot, argue over the bills, sigh when one of them makes tuna casserole *again*, and bicker about whose turn it is to take out the garbage, and on and on until they're battling like two rabid wolverines trapped in a footlocker, and end up funding two extravagant European vacations for their respective divorce lawyers.

Yup, just like straight couples.

Wonder if all those folks protesting the marriage of Jack and John or Jane and Julie will be protesting as vehemently outside the courthouse when they get divorced? Because they might, you know. Half of all marriages end in divorce, and gay marriages will be no different. (They're gay, not perfect.)

Then there are the ones who are so frothed up over the gay marriage issue, they're working to get the sad, tired issue of banning gay marriage on the ballot yet again. If they truly want a ballot measure that protects the sanctity of marriage, it should be one that prohibits divorce, not marriage. And instead of protesting where gay marriages take place, if they really want to protect marriage as solely a union between one man and one woman, there are two places they should be picketing and protesting: outside the divorce court and down at their friendly neighborhood FLDS compound.

Because of the clearly faulty logic, I suspect that all this fuss over gay marriage is only the cover story for the protestors' desperate repression of normal, fleeting homosexual thoughts. They hate what they fear most. Let me alleviate some of those fears. Homosexual thoughts don't make you gay any more than thinking about singing makes you Celine Dion. Thoughts don't make you gay. Being born gay makes you gay. Furthermore, you can't catch gay from someone else any more than you can catch blond. It is absolutely, positively not contagious.

Are gays going to seduce you? Maybe, but only if you want them to. Don't fret about that too much. Chances are you aren't as hot as you think you are. They aren't after you, or your children, they're just after the right to live their happy little lives with the same rights as everyone else, in the privacy of their own homes.

Scary stuff, that.

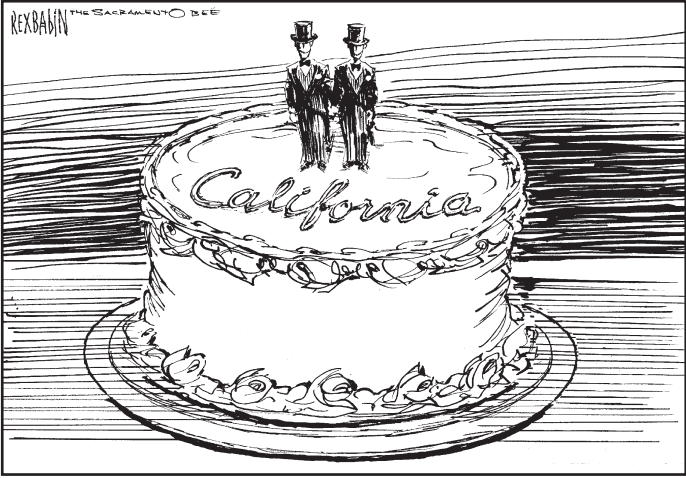
A lot of the folks who are so obsessed with preventing gay marriage are also the same folks who claim that they can walk through the valley of the shadow of death and fear not. I'm fairly certain that living peacefully amongst married gay couples is not nearly as uncomfortable as the valley of the shadow of death. So chill the heck out. Jack and John or Jane and Julie might be the best neighbors you ever had.

Besides, gay marriage is legal now, it's a moot point, so get over it and make better use of your energy. Go feed a homeless person or something. And repeat this mantra until it sinks in: "Mind your own business... Mind your own business... Mind your own business..."

As for all those gay couples out there ready to say "I do" beginning this week, best wishes to you all! A lifetime of love and happiness to each and every one! And may you never end up trapped in a footlocker!

IN OTHER NEWS: I was stunned to learn of the sudden death of NBC's Tim Russert, who passed away suddenly last week on Friday the 13th, after suffering a heart attack. Russert always tried to sort through the spin from both the Left and the Right, and was an objective voice. We could always turn to him for the unbiased truth. I watch Keith Olbermann when I want to get my Liberal fires stoked. But when I wanted the straight, down the middle bare facts, I watched Russert. That'll be one big anchor chair to fill.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: George W. Bush's chair is much less difficult to fill. He only 32 more weeks to sit in it.



LETTERS

Enough about the trees

Dear Editor,

While the people who were involved in the tree removal discussion and plans at the time it was being discussed have a right to protest, the rest of the people who didn't get involved until after the fact have no right to complain.

Stay involved in local politics, attend city

council meetings, at a minimum read the agenda for the city council meetings, and speak out at a time when your voice matters—before decisions are made, not after the fact. We may not like the decision, but we can't complain if we didn't get involved.

REBECCA HOLMES

A fabulous performance

Dear Editor,

Just a quick letter finishing up my publicity job for the recent production by Studio C, "A Disney and Broadway Extravaganza." Once again, the production was a success under the direction of owner/teacher Tara Manners and teachers Jenaye Shepherd and Meghan Stone. We would like to extend a special thanks to all the dancers and parents who put many hours into making this production possible: backstage manger Christie Oates, movie coordinator Becky Griffey, seamstresses Michelle Cintas and Laurie Lane, basket makers Carrie Graf and Laurie Lane, and Mr. Maley Man Brad Graf.

The seniors and Ballet 5 provided a delicious dress rehearsal dinner and barbecue. Thanks also to Don and Cheryl Rheuby, Chloe Graf, Rob Nickelson and many other dedicated parents and businesses that donated food, time and raffle prizes. We thank you.

We would also like to say goodbye to four of

our outgoing seniors, Jessica Hapworth-Elbridge, Hannah Rokni, Briana Prado and Mat Talaugon. We wish you well in all your future endeavors. Mat, Annie and I will be waiting for our tickets to watch you on Broadway.

Lastly, Sunday's performance was very surreal, as earlier in the day and then after the show, it was announced by Tara Manners that this would be her last recital. She is stepping down as the operator of Studio C, but come August, classes will resume as usual, as she has found someone to take over ownership. Her choice will be an asset for the studio, but, of course, will never fill her 12 years of devotion and teaching to many aspiring dancers. As a parent, I implore others to be accepting of the change. Keep your children dancing and keep Studio C strong for Tara and the new owner.

Thank you again, and I do apologize if there is anyone I personally forgot to mention in this letter. Please know that you all are appreciated.

JENNY RAMOS

Veterans thankful for support

Dear Editor,

We are members of the Yolo County Veterans Coalition and represent most of the 11,000 veterans who reside in our county. We are members of the American Legion Posts in Woodland and West Sacramento, Veterans of Foreign War Posts of Davis, West Sacramento, Woodland and Winters, Disabled Veterans of America and the West Sacramento Women's Auxiliary.

We are very thankful to the Rumsey Community Fund and executive director Karen Charney for their very generous donation to our Coalition. This support will keep the Veterans Van operation on the road for another year. We pick up any veterans in Woodland, Davis and West Sacramento and transport them to their VA medical appointments and bring them back to their door free of charge.

We have two vans and run them daily. Last year, we transported over 1,500 veterans to their medical appoint-

ments. These veterans are mostly elderly and disabled, and cannot drive any longer. We have had a tremendous increase in the use of this service as the fuel prices have put most low income, disabled and elderly veterans in a financial hardship.

The Rumsey Community Fund has stepped up to the plate to support this very important operation. The VA offers very inexpensive and sometimes free medical care, but they are located at Mather and McClellan Air Force bases and in Martinez. Donations like this help us make the connection between the patient and the care.

The Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians have shown a very high degree of community responsibility and are working hard to make this county the best it can be for all residents. Thank you from the veteran community of Yolo County.

TED PUNTILLO
Yolo County
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SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 710 Railroad Ave., Winters 95694, 795-6100. Dale Mitchell, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Jay Shepherd, president; Tom Harding, Kathy McIntire, Robert Nickelson, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Matt Brickey and David Hyde.

Enjoyed story about Gray

Dear Editor,

How delightful to read the article on Mrs. Gray's 100th birthday. Mike and I have such fond memories of her as our English teacher. She was always such an inspiration and she did make Macbeth interesting.

My senior year she was my first period teacher and I'll always remember the little

note she wrote to my Mom on my report card. She wrote, "Betty is a ray of sunshine in the morning." Many times I have used that very quote for some one who made me feel good first thing in the morning. Thank you, Mrs. Gray.

Mike and I wish her a very happy birthday.

MIKE and BETTY
IRELAND

It's a sorry state of journalism

Dear Editor,

It's a sorry state of journalism when a writer for a small-town paper doesn't even get the name of its own small-town elementary school correct! (See

"Trustees block hiring" in last week's paper.)

Call me particular, but it's embarrassing (and unprofessional). Geez!

REBECCA HOLMES

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

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

Charley's column, A Quick Opinion, will return soon.

County seeking applicants for vacancies for various commissions

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applicants for the following county commissions and committees. Additional information and applications may be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA, 95695, by phone, 666-8195, or their website at www.yolocounty.org/org/board.html.

~ **Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee:** One vacancy from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) on the. The applicant shall reside within the boundaries of the West Plainfield Fire Protection District. The Airport Advisory Committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

~ **Yolo County Aviation Advisory Committee:** Four vacancies for District 1 (West Sacramento), District 2 (Davis), one for District 3 (Woodland), and the at-large (anywhere in the county). The duties and responsibilities of the Aviation Advisory Committee include: To act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors; to review and make policy recommendations on use or development proposals for Yolo County Airport; to evaluate use or development proposals as to conformity with the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan; to review and make recommendations pertaining to updating, or changing the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan.

~ **Cache Creek Technical Advisory Committee:** One vacancy for a resident of the district.

~ **Children's Alliance of Yolo County (CAYC):** One opening for one consumer (can reside anywhere in the county). Applicants must be committed to working for children and families, able to communicate with or represent constituency, bring resources, i.e. funds, communication assistance, in kind, and

overall, be representative of the county geographically and ethnically.

~ **Yolo County Child-care Planning Council:** Three openings on for new members residing in District 1 (West Sacramento), tow for District 3 (Woodland); and one for District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). Candidates would represent Yolo County's interests in our children population. This committee acts as an advisory body to the Board of Supervisors to plan and implement childcare for participants of the Cal Works program, address the childcare needs of all families in Yolo County. If you have interests in promoting the health and well being of Yolo County's children, the Child-care Planning Council encourages you to apply for membership on this Advisory Council.

~ **Yolo County Community Service Action Board:** Five vacancies, one to represent low income, one to represent low income in (W. Sac), one to represent Civic Organizations, one to represent Labor, one to represent District 2 (Davis), one to represent District 4 (Davis). Representatives of the low income category need not be low income, but must nonetheless be selected in a manner, which ensures they truly represent low income people in Yolo County.

~ **Cottonwood Cemetery District:** No vacancies.

~ **Health Council:** Six vacancies, one in District 1 (West Sacramento and Clarksburg area); two from District 3 (Woodland area), one from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas), and one at-large. This committee is the liaison between the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and health systems. It establishes and maintains the area-wide health planning and activities identifying health goals and needs of Yolo County. It aims to develop and improve health services in the County.

~ **Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee:** Six vacancies, two from District 1 (Clarksburg and West

Sacramento), two for District 2 (Davis), one for District 3 (Woodland), and one for District 4 (Davis). The duties and responsibilities of the Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee are to participate in the planning and on-going maintenance of Yolo County's General Plan, to review housing grants, projects and programs, to work with organizations of a similar manner and with the Board of Supervisors, and the study of housing is done to improve the housing community. Membership lasts for three years.

~ **Housing Code Advisory & Appeals Board:** Four vacancies, one for category C — registered architect, one for category D — active licensed Real Estate Agent, one from District 4 (Davis), and one from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). Duties includes hearing appeals, propose new ordinances or amendments to the housing code, and with advise of the Building Official, promulgate to enforcement and implementation of Housing Code.

~ **In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Advisory Committee:** Six openings, one for an at-large consumer, one for District 1 (West Sacramento), one for District 3 (Woodland), one for District 4 (Davis), one for a provider, and one for County Representative. The duties include submitting recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on the preferred mode or

modes of service to be utilized in Yolo County for In-Home Supportive Services, ongoing advice and recommendations regarding In-Home Supportive Services to the Board of Supervisors, and the governing body and administrative agency of the public authority.

~ **Yolo County Library Advisory Board:** One vacancy from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) are encouraged to apply. The duties include acting in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors and the County Librarian; review library operations and services; consider the needs of the library system pertaining to services and facilities; study and review plans and programs for the long range development of the county library system; consider proposals or requests submitted by individual citizens or groups and review budget proposals and make recommendations to the County Administrative Officer and Board of Supervisors as may be necessary and desirable.

~ **Madison Esparto Regional Community Service Area:** Four vacancies. Applicants must live in the district.

~ **Madison Fire Protection District:** One vacancy. Applicants must live in the district.

~ **Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board:** Three vacancies, one for category A (parents of children eligible for health services provided by the state),

one for category C (school health representative) and one for category B (representative of the health profession and members of existing local groups advisory to maternal child and adolescent health programs in the county).

~ **Sister-County Advisory Committee:** Four openings on this committee, which was established as a formal sister-county relationship with the County of Siauliai in the Republic of Lithuania. The duties of this committee include reviewing and responding to all official and unofficial correspondence from the County of Siauliai, provide advice to the Board of Supervisors on all political, cultural, economic and other exchanges and interactions with the County of Siauliaie, provide an annual update to the Board of Supervisors on the status of the sister county relationship and develop and recommend to the Board of Supervisors additional methods for developing and strengthening the relationship in the future.

~ **Snowball Community Service Area:** One vacancy. Applicants must live in the district.

~ **Transportation Advisory Committee:** Two vacancies, which are representative of the Yolo County Transit Authority; one from District 1 (West Sacramento), and District 4 (Davis). The duties include advising on the county road and bridge problems, bike paths and cycling, and to

assure that all transportation systems are compatible.

~ **Yolo County Advisory Committee for Tribal Matters:** Two openings, one from District 1 (West Sacramento), and one from District 3 (Woodland). The duties and responsibilities of the Yolo County Advisory Committee for Tribal Matters include: Upon request of the Board of Supervisors, review and make recommendations on specific issues involving the relationship of the County with the Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians ("Tribe"); make recommendations to the County Administrative Officer on expenditures from revenues received by the County from the Tribe; receive reports, information, analysis and testimony from County and Tribal officials, local residents, and other interested parties on matters of Tribe-County relations; make a report annually to the Board of Supervisors on the state of County-Tribe relations, and make any necessary recommendations thereto for the improvement of that relationship, and; any other duties delegated to this Committee by the Board of Supervisors directly related to Tribal matters.

~ **Waste Advisory Committee:** Two vacancies, for someone representative of an environmental organization with expertise concerning aspects of integrated waste management planning, including, but not limited to, engineering and geology.

Community

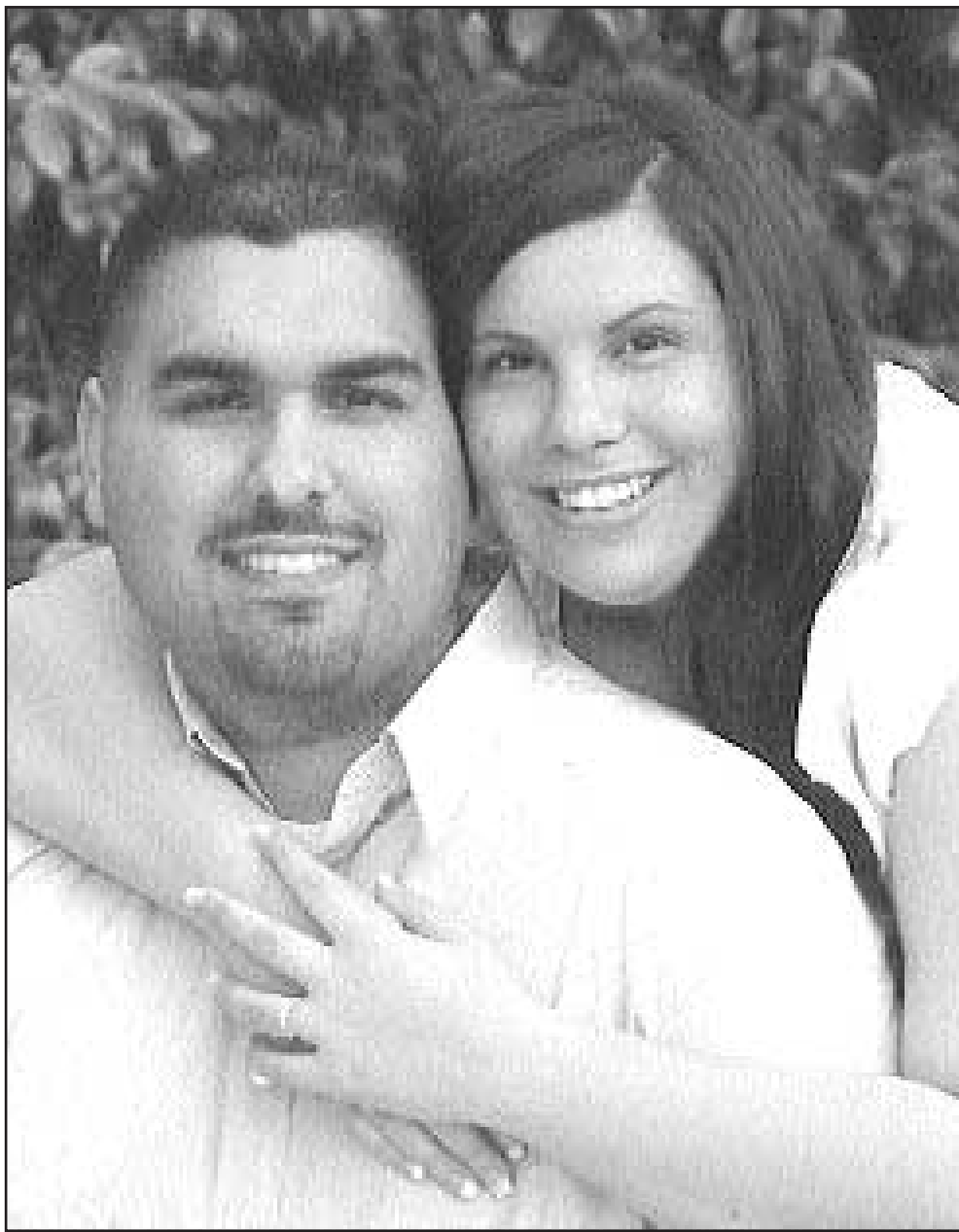
Yolo Hospice training planned

Yolo Hospice is sponsoring a volunteer training program for adults interested in becoming hospice patient care volunteers.

The training course covers the history and philosophy of hospice care; concepts of death and dying; communications skills; care and comfort measures; psychosocial issues; spiritual and cultural issues in hospice; grief and bereavement; and the volunteer role in hospice. After completing the training, those interested in becoming hospice patient care volunteers may choose to interview with any of the seven consortium member hospices: Yolo Hospice and hospices associated with Sutter, UC Davis, Kaiser and Mercy health systems. Volunteer opportunities not directly involved in patient care are also available.

The course is taught by professional staff members from area hospices. Nancy Bodily, Yolo Hospice Volunteer Coordinator, will host the training, which is scheduled for July 11, 12, 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital, 2000 Sutter Place.

Advance registration is required as space is limited. Registration is \$35.00. To register, download the registration form from www.yolohospice.org/volunteer/php, or call the Sacramento Hospice Consortium hotline at 916-388-6288. For more information, call Yolo Hospice at 758-5566.



CARLOS HERNANDEZ JR. & MARISSA ANN MILES

Miles and Hernandez to wed

Marissa Ann Miles and Carlos Hernandez Jr., both of Winters, will wed July 12 in a ceremony at St. James Catholic Church in Davis, after dating for four years.

Miles is a 2004 graduate of Winters High School, and a 2008 graduate of Chico State University with a degree in liberal

studies and a multiple subject teaching credential. She hopes to find a teaching position in or near Winters in the fall. Miles is the daughter of Scott and Kara Miles of Winters.

Hernandez is a 2002 graduate of Winters High School and a 2006 graduate of Sacramento State University with a de-

gree in business administration. He is currently employed as a property manager in Davis. Hernandez is the son of Carlos Hernandez Sr. and Maria Hernandez of Winters.

A reception will follow the wedding ceremony at the Arden Hills Country Club.

Planning commission to meet on Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Central Valley Coalition for Affordable Housing multi-family project; pre-

liminary site plan review and project density; Orchard Village.

- ~ Valadez General Plan amendment/rezone.

- ~ Public Safety Center CUP-site plan review/design review.

- ~ Food Mart conditional use permit.

Weekly police report

May 28

~ 7:46 p.m., on the 500 block of Main Street, two Hispanic juveniles entered the victim's unlocked vehicle and took money out of the victim's purse. The first suspect was described as wearing a button-up black plaid shirt and shorts. The second suspect was described as wearing a black shirt and shorts. Loss: \$14. Anyone with information should contact Officer Barnett at the Winters Police Department.

June 4

~ 2:39 p.m., unknown suspects enter victim's backyard and remove a part from the victim's spa. Loss: \$100.

June 7

~ 9:32 a.m., an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Department Deputy and the California Highway Patrol with a vehicle pursuit.

June 9

~ 1:15 p.m., on the 200 block of Grant Avenue, a victim reported the receipt of a fraudulent check in the mail as part of a scam. Loss: \$2,875.

~ 8:21 p.m., on the 40 block of Main Street, unknown suspect(s) shot a store front window with a BB gun. Damage: \$1,000

June 11

~ 11:05 p.m., on the 300

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Yolo County releases fiscal year 2008-09 recommended budget

Last week, Yolo County released its recommended budget for fiscal year 2008-09. Budget hearings are scheduled for June 17 (and June 18 if needed). Total expenditures are recommended at \$349,713,940, with general purpose revenues of \$56,628,976. The net operating budget of \$282,721,025 (total budget minus capital projects, debt service and internal transfers) represents a decrease of one percent (\$1,560,115) from the 2007-08 net operating

budget. The total recommended budget is \$22.9 million over the prior year with the increase due to \$32.2 million in new (restricted) capital spending for four major projects: the Davis branch library remodel; construction of the new Winters and West Sacramento branch libraries; and expansion of the adult detention center.

"This is probably the most difficult budget for Yolo County in more than a decade," said Yolo County Administra-

tor Sharon Jensen. "The formula is as simple as it is unyielding: revenues are down, costs are up."

For the first time in three years funded positions are reduced by six percent or 118 out of 1,745 positions. This budget also uses \$8.3 million in one-time reserves, leaving a balance of approximately \$8 million for future years.

One of the challenges in the 2008-09 budget is funding for services in

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Sustainable ag research will be presented

A 21-year-old farming comparison project at the UC Davis Russell Ranch Sustainable Agriculture Facility will be featured on June 17 at the annual field day and open house from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to learn how project research has shown subsurface drip irrigation decreases water use and cuts greenhouse gas emissions. Hay wagons will transport participants through the Russell Ranch site, seven miles west of the main campus, for field presentations, a grower panel, and an update on energy-efficient equipment.

No admission for students and growers; \$5 general public registration includes a local, seasonal lunch. For more information, visit safs.ucdavis.edu or call 754-6497.

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block of Main Street, three unidentified suspects — one large build, two medium build — wearing white T shirts and dark pants, damaged a front driver's side door of a parked vehicle. Loss: over \$400. Anyone with information should contact Officer Ramirez at the Winters Police Department. ~ 2:07 p.m., on the 10 block of Edwards Street, unknown suspects stole a wallet out of a vehicle. Loss: \$79

June 12
~ 2:19 a.m.,-on the 700 block of Main Street, an

officer responded to a call regarding a disobedient minor. The juvenile was later located.

~ 9:39 p.m., Isaac Cecilio Fuentes, 20, of Winters was arrested for corporal injury on co-habitant. Fuentes was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:54 p.m., on the 20 block of Main Street, officers responded to an audible alarm. Entrances and exits to the property were checked and secured.

6/13/08
~ 4:08 a.m. on the 30 block of Main Street, officers responded to an

audible alarm. Entrances and exits to the property were checked and secured.

~ 9 a.m., a found bicycle was turned into the police department ~ Officer received notification of a crime from the Vacaville Police Department for reference only

June 14
~ 3:53 a.m. on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, unknown suspect(s) broke into a business and stole jewelry from a display case. Loss: pending inventory.

~ 6:09 a.m., on the 200 block of First Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. En-

trances and exits to the property were checked and secured.

June 15
~ 12:10 a.m., on the 20 block of Fredericks Drive, Officers assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Deputy on a disturbance call.

~ 12:45 a.m., Crystal Lynn Garrett, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with expired registration and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

~ 1:30 a.m., Edwin Giovanni Herrera, 29, of Sacramento was arrested for driving without a license and no tail light. Herrera was booked at the Winters Police De-

partment and transported to the Yolo County Jail for identification hold.

~ 8:05 p.m., Francisco Nunez, 19, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence, blood alcohol content over.08%, no drivers license, and stereo audible over 50 feet. Nunez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear to a sober adult

~ 8:29 p.m., on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. Entrances and exits to the property were checked and secured.

MAYOR

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pore and council members.

~ Public hearing regarding resolution to adopt the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan.

~ Consideration of addition of diagonal sidewalks at the intersection of First and Main streets.

~ Resolution approving and adopting a budget of estimated expenditures for fiscal year 2008-09.

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the following agenda item:

~ Resolution approving and adopting a budget of estimated expenditures for fiscal year 2008-09.

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~ Consent agenda (Approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.; Resolution reducing positions and ordering layoffs for designated positions in the Classified Service due to lack of funds and lack of work; Appointment of Community Advisory Council (CAC) Staff Representative, Carla Cox; approval of School Site Single Plans for Student Achievement for Consolidated Application Programs for 2008-2009; Revised Local Education Area (LEA) Plan; approval of Math Adoption for Winters Middle School, Winters High School, and Wolfskill Continuation High School; District Annual Labor Compliance Report 2007-08; approval of Agricultural Vocational Education Incentive Grant Application, 2008-09; approval of Agreement for Professional Services with Miller, Brown & Dannis Attorneys; Student Retention Information; report on drop/dropout/transfers

~ Closed session regarding public employment; Director of Facilities, Maintenance, Operations, and Transportation.

~ Closed session regarding public employee performance evaluation.

~ Reconvene to open session to discuss action taken in closed session.

Worm composting class offered on June 25

Free gardening classes will be held in June by Yolo County UC Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners for the public. Worm composting class, which will be held Wednesday, June 25 from 6:30 p.m. at Woodland Community College's Greenhouse Orchard Area, 2300 E. Gibson Road in Woodland. Participants will learn how red wigglers worms can munch up kitchen

vegetable scraps and turn them into a valuable soil amendment for gardens. Participants will also take home a free

glob of worms to start home worm composting. For more information about either class, call 666-8143.

County Road 27 closed through June 25

Yolo County Road (CR) 27 will be closed to through traffic between CR 93 and CR 94, through June 25, to complete reconstruction of the road. Traffic will be diverted north around the project using County Roads 93, 25 and 95. The CR 27 closure is part of the 2007 rehabilitation project, which includes rehabilitation on the following roads:

- ~ CR 27 from CR 95 to CR 97
- ~ CR 27 from CR 93 to CR 94
- ~ CR 85 from 750 feet north of CR 16A to 4,550 feet south of CR 16A
- ~ CR 89 from State Highway 16 to CR 23
- ~ CR 101A from CR 29

to the city of Davis. Construction costs for the entire list of 2007 rehabilitation project are estimated to be \$1,482,000. Funds for the project come from Proposition 42 (Transportation Congestion Improvement Act), road funds and the Indian Gaming Community Benefit Fund. Teichert Construction was the low bidder for construction of these projects. For more information contact Darlene Comin-gore, P.E., Senior Civil Engineer, Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department, 666-8433.

Auxiliary volunteers sought at Sutter Davis Hospital

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members who are in good health and over 18 years of age, to volunteer once a week or twice a month in various capacities in the hospital. Interested persons must attend a general orientation meeting and on the job training. Application are available on the Auxiliary's website, www.sutterdavis.org/about/volunteering.html, or by calling the

Hospital Information Desk, 759-7485, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Return the application to SDH Auxiliary, Membership Chairman, PO Box 1617, Davis, CA 95617. The public can also have free blood pressure checks every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby 2000 Sutter Place, from 10 a.m. until noon. This service is provided by the Auxiliary.

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the Department of Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health. Earlier this year, consultant Phil Batchelor presented a report outlining significant structural and fiscal issues within the department. In response, the predicted deficit in 2007-08 has been reduced from \$5.7 million to \$4.3 million and a plan to bring the budget back in line within available

revenues has been initiated. The proposed department budget will rely on revenues available with minimal impact to the general fund, the lay-off of 27 employees (current estimate), reduced contracts with community-based organizations and a new organizational structure. Another significant challenge this year is the uncertainty of the state budget. With the state budget unresolved there are many impacts still possible for local county

budgets. Based on the Governor's May Revision, impact to Yolo County could be between \$3.6 million and \$5.8 million. Final outcome may result in the need for future action by the Board of Supervisors. "Although it will be a difficult year, the recommended budget is balanced and prudent," notes Jensen. "County departments demonstrated extraordinary effort to meet spending targets. Departments were

innovative and proactive in finding ways to reduce costs and the county continues to benefit from an engaged, skilled and dedicated workforce who should be recognized for their ongoing commitment to quality, service and integrity." The Yolo County Fiscal Year 2008-09 Recommended Budget is available online at www.yolo-county.org. To receive a copy of the budget contact Beth Gabor, Yolo County Public Information Officer at 666-8042.

PIZZA

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happened to do her banking through Bank of America. "She called and asked me if I was interested in the place," says Ibarra, who soon after accepted and took over on June 1. "I've always liked the business environment," he says. "My field of expertise is marketing and increasing profits, making companies grow." "I want to get involved in the community that I've been living in for 10 years. Whatever I can get my hands on, I will. Like buying uniforms for kids or doing fundraisers." With the restaurant still in transition, Ibarra's family has been at his side. Much of the previous staff has remained on board as well. "All were given the opportunity to stay and do interviews," he says. "I have some of the same employees and some new ones who are being trained."

Ibarra's main goals are to maintain the restaurant's family-oriented feel while carefully monitoring the quality of the food and ensuring great customer service. He also hopes to give the restaurant some stability, as it has changed ownership various times in recent years. As a business owner at such a young age, Ibarra's personal goal is to "keep going as an entrepreneur." Ultimately he'd like to work in international business, more specifically with corporations involved in the trade market. He is currently fluent in English, Spanish, Italian and American Sign Language.

"If you make goals for yourself, you can

achieve them," he says. "Age doesn't matter. If you're self-driven you can do anything in life. As long as you have the right attitude. The customer is the number-one priority."

The Pizza Factory is open Monday through Thursday from 11-9, Friday and Saturday from 11-10 and Sunday from 12-9. To place an order or get in touch with Ibarra, call 795-9500.

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HEALTH

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who explains that she volunteered for the study for “the common good of science” — she is herself a research scientist. She adds that besides these altruistic interests, participating in the study was something she also did for herself.

“I did it to jump start a whole life change — eating healthy, eating at the right times of the day.”

She says the food on this study is plentiful enough that she doesn’t

struggle with hunger.

“They give you your food, and that’s what you’re supposed to eat. It keeps you full enough that you don’t really want to wander from the diet. You don’t get that hungry.”

Another subject, Maria Vlachos, says she was also motivated to participate in the dairy study for personal reasons.

“It was just a great opportunity to learn about food and what proper portion sizes are, and to get more information that you don’t receive in any other capacity.”

Elaine Souza, re-

search dietician at WHNRC, agrees.

“Subjects feel they have a better grasp of portion sizes, calorie content and physical cues, like, is it time to eat versus do you feel hungry.”

Part of this learning comes through giving control of one’s diet to the WHNRC researchers.

“We control not only what they’re eating, but when they’re eating it and how much volume they’re eating at one time,” says Souza.

The first step to participating in one of the studies is to call the

center, and see which studies need subjects. The center often issues press releases to local newspapers with recruitment announcements. Recruitment coordinator Mary Ellen Rivera screens the calls and if a volunteer fits the requirements, the next step is the basic health screenings. Subjects are also informed of any potential risks. Then the study begins, and it’s time to clean your plate.

Rivera also says the studies are learning experiences for subjects and adds that sometimes “modest

stipends” are paid to subjects as well.

“It’s a healthy learning experience and you’re contributing to nutritional research,” says Rivera.

Carol Chandler is the community health program coordinator for the WHNRC studies in Davis, and explains that UC Davis students are very much involved in both the research that takes place there as well as volunteering as subjects themselves. She says UC Davis staff and employees are also frequent participants, as well people living in Davis and surrounding

communities.

Besides being aware of the fact that a top-notch federal research program is housed right there on the UC Davis campus, Chandler wants area residents to know that the center is always seeking more subjects. Currently, subjects are needed for two obesity and weight loss studies, and there’s still room for one more in the strawberry study.

To find out more about the WHNRC, visit the website: www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc/nutrition or call 754-5248.

Steps can help prevent spread of West Nile Virus

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District urges the public to follow the District's 7Ds to lower the mosquito population and help prevent the spread of West Nile Virus:

~Drain any standing water that may produce mosquitoes.

~ Dawn and Dusk are times to avoid being outdoors. These are the times when mosquitoes are most active.

~ Dress appropriately by wearing long sleeves and pants when outside.

~ Defend yourself against mosquitoes by using an effective insect repellent, such as DEET, Picaridin or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus.

~ Door and window screens should be in good working condition. This will prevent mosquitoes from entering your home.

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

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), West Nile virus (WNV) is the leading cause of arboviral encephalitis in the United States. Originally discovered in Africa in 1937, WNV was first detected in the western hemisphere in 1999 in New York City. Since then it has caused seasonal epidemics of West Nile virus fever and severe neurological disease. West Nile virus is transmitted to humans and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected with WNV when they feed on infected birds.

Grief support group meets

Yolo Compassionate Friends is a nonprofit, nondenominational support group for parents and families whose children have died. The group meets on the third Wednesday of each month at Yolo Hospice, 1901 Galileo Place, Davis. This month's meeting will be on June 18 from 7-8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Barbara and Tom Frankel, 753-5471 or 759-7865.

Group helps families with mental illness

NAMI-Yolo provides education, advocacy and support for people living with mental illness and announces. The organization sponsors a support group for those who care for a family member or friend with serious mental illness. It will meet Wednesday, June 25, in the Cesar Chavez housing complex conference room, 1220 Olive Drive, in Davis, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Cesar Chavez housing complex is just north of the Lexington Apartments on the east side of Olive Drive.

For more information visit the NAMI-Yolo website: www.nami-yolo.org or call 756-8181.

Town Hall meetings will focus on senior issues

The Yolo County Commission on Aging and Adult Services, in conjunction with the Area 4 Agency on Aging, invites the public to participate in one of two Town Hall meetings in June. Seniors and those interested in senior issues are encouraged to share their opinions on topics that are most important to them, such as public transportation needs, affordable housing, home maintenance and in-home assistance.

Living independently is something that concerns every senior

and their families. The ability to go shopping, to medical appointments, to maintain one's home in a safe condition, and to continue to live safely at home are issues that affect everyone.

Every four years area Agencies on Aging are required to conduct comprehensive assessments of the needs of people 60 years of age and older in order to develop the overall goals and objectives for the upcoming four years. Assessments will include community "Town Hall" meetings, a senior survey, a

survey of service providers, interviews with key informants, focus groups on select issues, and an analysis of existing data. Results of the needs assessment will influence how the Area 4 Agency on Aging distributes funds for senior programs within each county. The counties served by Area 4 are Nevada, Sacramento, Sierra, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba.

Town Hall meetings will be held in Yolo County on Monday, June 23, 9:30-11 a.m. at the West Sacramento Senior Center, 664 Cummins Way,

West Sacramento, and on Wednesday, June 25, at the Woodland Community and Senior Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland.

Light refreshments

will be served. Interested seniors are asked to register with Sandra Rodriguez, 666-8235, or by email at sandra.rodriguez@yolocounty.or.

Medical forum to be held for low-income seniors and disabled

Partnership Health Plan of California (PHC), the non-profit semi-public agency that administers Medi-Cal benefits in Yolo, Solano and Napa counties, will hold a forum for low-income seniors and low-income disabled individuals at the Woodland Senior and Community Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland, on Monday June 30 at 10:30 a.m.

The one-hour pro-

gram will highlight healthcare options for the neediest populations in the community. A representative from PHC will explain Partnership Advantage, a "special needs" plan that combines Medi-Cal coverage, Medicare A & B benefits and a Part D prescription drug plan into one program at no cost. Partnership Advantage also contains

free benefits not in-

cluded under Original Medicare, such as transportation to medical appointments, an annual physical exam and home safety assessments.

Light refreshments will be served at the forum. Residents wishing to attend should call 1-866-249-9933, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Yolo Hospice exhibit puts faces on patients

Part of the Yolo Hospice mission is to educate the community about end of life issues. This is the purpose of the "Faces of Yolo Hospice" exhibit now showing at the Pence Gallery, 212 D Street, in Davis. The exhibit runs through June 20.

With the help of local photographers, Megan Klugh and Eostra Yarrow, as well as local writers, Yolo Hospice has put together a black and white photography show of the people associated with Yolo Hospice: patients, their loving families and dedicated staff. In tandem with the photos are short stories written about and for those photographed.

The many "faces," or people, of Yolo

Hospice work together to ensure each patient is able to enjoy the time remaining in ways that mean the most to them. Hospice staff hopes that through the photos and stories, everyone can see these wonderful people as individuals with strength, determi-

nation and life.

Providing clinically expert care, Hospice staff emphasize comfort through pain control and sophisticated symptom relief.

For more information, call Yolo Hospice, 758-5566, or the Pence Gallery, 758-4670.

Entertainment

Family fun planned at Woodland

Competitors won't need an engine—or even a drivers' license—if they want to get in on the action at an upcoming tractor pull in Northern California. Here's why: the event is a kids-only Pedal Tractor Pull, where pint-sized “drivers” pedal foot-propelled toy tractors as fast as they can to tow a 40-pound sled along a race track.

The Pedal Tractor Pull is just one of the family-friendly activities at “The Best Show on Tracks,” an antique tractor festival, presented by the Heidrick Ag History Center, June 20-22 at the Dan Best Ranch near Woodland. More than 400 antique tractors, harvesters and threshers from the early 20th century will be on display at the show, with many of the machines strutting their stuff in the fields just like they did years ago. Kids and adults alike can wow at the sight of an antique earth mover scooping massive amounts of dirt or a smoke-blowing vintage steam traction engine pulling a harvester across a field.

“I've been to a lot of tractor shows that are interesting from a tractor collector's point of view, but it's often like a tractor graveyard. The tractors are all lined up, not moving,” said Catie Stevens, one of the organizers of The Best Show on Tracks. “What people are looking forward to about this show is that they'll be seeing those tractors in action. For kids, it will be like real-life Tonka toys come to life.”

For kids who would rather play with Tonka toys than see life-size versions of them, organizers are also constructing a giant sand pit equipped with toy tractors and earth movers for digging and tunneling fun.

Other activities planned for the young and the young-at-heart include pony rides, a wooden railway and a daily “Grand Parade” of tractors led by the California Historical Artillery Society (CHAS), one of the nation's most authentic and highly-trained horse-drawn artillery units.

But the highlight for the kids just might be the Pedal Tractor Pull, which can be just as competitive as any Little League game. Stevens, who has organized similar events in Australia, said there's no shortage of sideline cheering and hand-wringing—especially from parents.

“They kids get really competitive, but I think the parents get more excited than the kids,” she said, laughing.

For additional information on the June 20-22 event, visit www.best-showontrack.org or www.aghistory.org.

Davis Chorale presents Vespers

The Davis Chorale will present a Vespers service on Sunday, June 22 at 5 p.m. at Davis Community Church, 4th and C Streets in Davis.

Vespers services consist of old and new sacred music sung by the Davis Chorale with so-



Courtesy photo

The Village Homes Performers Circle's featured act for June is James Williams and Friends. From left: Eve Bessier, James Williams, and Rob Woodman.

Village Homes Performers meet

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, June 30, from 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. Performers sign up at

6:45 p.m. and play, followed by a featured act. The emcee for this month is Craig Thom-

sen. June's featured act is James Williams and Friends, who will sing

solo a capella renditions of feel good songs of the 40s, 50s and 60s.

Village Homes Performers Circle meets at the Village Homes Community Center, 2661 Portage Bay, in Davis.

'Firebird Ballet' and 'Disney Dances' in Davis

The Applegate Dance Company will present The Wonderful World of Disney Dances and The Firebird Ballet during five performances at the Veteran's Memorial Theater in June: June 26 at 1 p.m., June 27 at 7:30 p.m., June 28 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and June 29 at 2 p.m. All seats are \$12.

Approximately seventy children, teen and adult dancers will work together to present the first half of the Applegate Dance Company's The Wonderful World of Disney Dances. This fast paced and colorful treat will feature everyone's favorite Disney characters including Tinkerbelle, Princess Jasmine, The Little Mermaid, and Belle. A highlight will be the chimney sweeps dance from Mary Poppins. Prior to each performance, there will be an opportunity for guests to take their photo with some of the Disney Princesses in the lobby of the Vets Memorial Theater.

The second half of the show will be Stravinsky's one act ballet “The Firebird.” Pure splashes of white emanate from the princesses who engage in a battle of good vs. evil with out-of-this-world creatures whose colors come alive under black light. A fiery bird in brilliant red summoned by a striking prince emerges as the heroine. Contrasting dance styles merge in a turbulent cavalcade keeping viewers of all ages stimulated throughout.

The show will last two hours and 20 minutes including a 20 minute intermission.

For performance and class information visit www.applegatedance.com.



Courtesy Photo

The Applegate Dance Company will be presenting The Wonderful World of Disney Dance and The Firebird Ballet at the Veteran's Memorial Theater on June 29 at 2p.m.



Coming up

Fri. June 20 - Steelin Dan

Sat. June 21 - Volker Strifler

Sun. June 22 - Don Edwards

Thu. June 26 - Kenny Neal Band

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com



Photo by Justin Cox

This is the view from the southeast side of the Depot building, located at the corner of Railroad and Russell. The businesses located there are still open during the renovation of the facade.

PROJECT

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Mexican bakery to its establishment.

Although the construction may seem a bit intrusive at this point, all businesses have remained open for business. The work is limited to the facade.

“The scaffolding will be up on the sidewalk for the next few weeks,” says Joe Ogando. “But

we’re doing our best to give access.”

According to Ogando, everything has gone exactly to plan and the project should see its completion by around the middle of August, maybe even sooner.

“It’s actually been really nice,” he says. “It’s been a fun project.”

The Depot facade improvement is the first of many intended to enhance and unify downtown Winters.

The Lorenzo family will be giving the building located at 111-115 Main Street (Buckhorn Catering) a face lift as well. And the Depot project comes just months before the intersection of Main Street and Railroad Avenue receives a brick-clad array of cross walks, bulb-outs and public gathering places. Next will be the Ogandos’ Monticello project, a three-story

commercial/residential building that will span the entire block to the east of Railroad Avenue, between East Main and East Abbey Streets.

Although the construction at the Depot site can be expected to hinder access momentarily, many more projects will soon follow. This facade improvement has merely set the ball in motion.

Mosquitoes breeding in cemetery vases

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito & Vector District has discovered that mosquitoes are breeding in the stagnant water that collects inside flower vases from sprinklers and other water sources at cemeteries. As a way to prevent mosquitoes, vector control officials began a cemetery vase program consisting of adding water crystals to cemetery vases. The crystals soak up the water and turn it into gel, preventing mosquitoes from laying their eggs and at the same time, keep the flowers fresh.

“You’d never consider mosquitoes would grow in cemetery vases, but they do” said District Manager David Brown. “And now that the vases have been treated with the crystals we’re asking for the public’s help in making sure they are not dumped out.”

The polymer crystals are non-toxic and environmentally safe. Some florists use them to prolong the freshness of the flowers.

“We hope to get cooperation from the public

in making sure mosquitoes aren’t breeding in the cemetery vases” added Brown.

Over the last few months, the District has been working closely with 30 cemeteries in both Sacramento and Yolo County to treat vases. This spring, approximately 40,462 vases have been treated with the water crystals. The District is working closely with cemeteries to ensure vases that get dumped out are refilled promptly.

“Visitors to the cemeteries can help by preserving the gel they find in the vases when they bring new flowers” said Brown.

For vases needing new water crystals, cemetery offices have additional packets of the material and mourners can request them to use with their flowers.

To learn more about the cemetery vase program and other District services, or to visit one of the upcoming educational community forums, visit www.FIGHTtheBITE.net.

THEFT

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to the robbery by burglar alarm at 3:45 a.m. on Saturday, June 14, and were there within minutes, but Hamilton says by the time they got there, the thieves were long gone. Although she had a surveillance camera, it was not working at the time. Hamilton

says she believes the police have a suspect.

Hamilton is offering an unspecified “sizeable” reward for information leading to the arrest of the thieves, or in increments for returned jewelry dependent on the number of items returned. She describes the jewelry as “esoteric, antique, 19th century and older.” The items stolen included

strings of stones, strings of beads and rings.

No comment was available from the Winters Police Department on the crime because the report was not finished at press time.

Anyone with information about the theft or who may have seen someone with one of the antique pieces is asked to call the police department, 795-2261.



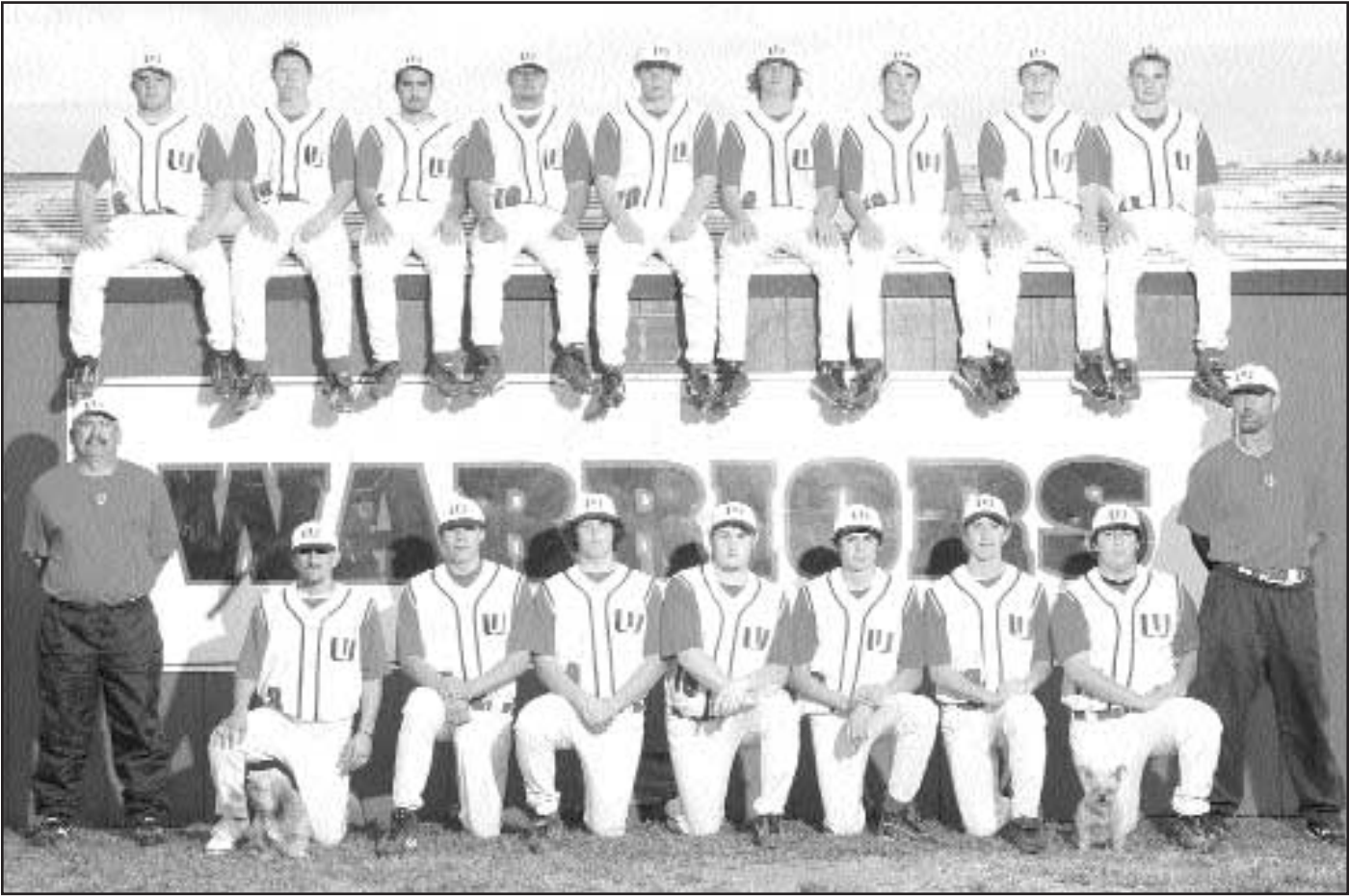
Courtesy photo

Some of the jewelry stolen from Winters Antiques-Ethnographica is similar to this gold ring.

Sponsors needed for this year’s Earthquake Street Festival!

Help support this community activity by calling the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329

Sports



Courtesy photo

The 2007-08 Winters High School varsity baseball team included, from left (back) Cody Campos, Aaron Geerts, Justin Contreras, Ramon Bermudez, John Cummings, Kyle Tobler, Ray McIntire, Wesley Krintz and Zach Higgins; (front) assistant coach John Saragosa, Jeronimo Aguilar, Alex Huizar, Kaplan Smith, Kyle Crabtree, Bryan Case, Kevin Rowell, Rafael Martinez and coach Jeff Ingles.

Warriors place nine on All League team

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors successful season didn't go unnoticed as they placed nine players on the Butte View All League Team. Senior

Kevin Rowell was named the league MVP, while junior Ray McIntire, junior Aaron Geerts, sophomore Bryan Case and freshman Zach Higgins were all named to the All League team.

Kaplan Smith, John Cummings, Cody Campos and Kyle Tobler all made honorable mention All League. Rowell also earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award and Kyle Crabtree was given the Block

W Coaches Award. Winters finished its season with a 21-5 overall record and 9-1 in league. The Warriors won the Butte View League championship and were runner-up in the section finals.

The Tri-county Gamblers keep on winning

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Tri-county Gamblers continued their winning ways as they swept Middletown in three games. The Gamblers beat the Rattlers 12-2 in game one on Saturday, June 7. The Gamblers scored seven runs in the second inning and five more in the third to put the game away early. Chris Cole picked up the win for the Gamblers, throwing the first three innings, while Bryan Case threw the fourth and Ray McIntire threw the fifth innings. Kevin Rowell led the Gamblers at the plate batting 5 for 5 with a double, a triple with five RBI. Aaron Geerts, Thomas Fleming, Ian Mistrot, Cole and Derek Carothers all had one hit and an RBI, while McIntire, Stephen Carmack and Kyle Tobler each had a single.

In game two, neither team scored until the fifth inning when the Gamblers unloaded with six runs, but four errors in the sixth were costly as the Rattlers put three on the board. Tri-County came back by scoring four more

runs in the bottom of the sixth and ended up winning 10-4. Rowell got the winging up four runs on five hits in a complete game for the Gamblers. Carothers led the Gamblers at the plate with two hits, a homerun and three RBI. Lane Taylor and Alex Hernandez each had two RBI, Matt Vedo was 2 for 4, Rowell had a double and Will Clark had a single. On Sunday, June 8, the Gamblers won game three 15-1. Carothers and Vedo split time on the mound giving up just four hits. At the plate Hernandez had a solo homerun, Mistrot batted 3 for 4, Case batted 2 for 3, Ray McIntire, Joe McIntire, Aaron Geerts, Carmack, Rowell, Tobler, Cole and Alex Galvan each had one hit. The Gamblers played the Vallejo Mets on Sat-

urday, June 14, and picked up a 5-1 victory. Cole picked up the win throwing a complete game and allowing just one hit. Fleming batted 1 for 2 with two RBI to lead the Gamblers at the plate. Mitchell Barsotti batted 1 for 1. Carothers and McIntire both went 1 for 3 with an RBI; Rowell went 1 for 3, while Carmack and Smith each went 1 for 4 for the Gamblers. On Sunday, June 15, the Gamblers took on the Mets in a double header in Winters and came out with another sweep beating the Mets 5-1 in game one and 8-5 in game two. In game one Cummings led the Gamblers batting 2 for 4 with two RBI. Cole was 1 for 3 with two RBI. Barsotti batted 1 for 2 with an RBI, Matt Vedo batted 1 for 3 and Nathan Michaud went 1 for 4 for

the Gamblers. In game two of the double header, the Gamblers won 4-0 with Vedo and Carothers splitting time on the mound and allowing just one hit. Smith led the Gamblers hitting 2 for 3 with an RBI. Rowell batted 1 for 1. Hernandez went 1 for 2, Carothers went 1 for 3 with a double and Cole was 1 for 4 with a double and an RBI.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Marcus Carrasco

Marcus Carrasco, a junior at Winters High School is this week's athlete of the week. Marcus has been a leader on the JV football team for the past two seasons and now is taking his leadership to the varsity level during the summer workouts. "Marcus has been to every workout," said coach Daniel Ward. "He comes twice a day and is early both times. He is getting stronger and has been a great example for everybody else to follow. He has played a big part in the success we have had for the attendance during the summer."

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Town pool is open

The summer pool season has started at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center. Beginning this year, swimmers can no longer pay a one-time admission at the gate. All recreation and lap swimmers must purchase a pass or punch card at City Hall. Single passes are \$30, with an additional \$10 per person charge for extra swimmers. A pass for a family of four is \$60, with an additional \$10 charge for each extra person. Punch cards are \$10 for ten uses and \$20 for 20 uses. The following programs will be offered:

- ~ Winters Swim Team, weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon.
- ~ Swimming lessons, weekdays, 12:30-1 p.m., 1:15-1:45 p.m. and 5:15-5:45 p.m. Sessions will take place from June 9-20, June 23 to July 4, July 7-18 and July 21 to Aug. 1. Private lessons are also available for all skill levels and sessions at the

cost of \$50 per session. Lessons will be American Red Cross standard swim lessons, and are available for Parents and Tots, Kinder, Beginner I, II and II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate. The cost is \$25 per child. All swimmers must preregister for classes at the city clerk's office at City Hall. For more information, call 795-4910, extension 102.

- ~ Recreation swim, daily, 2-5 p.m. Swimmers must have pass or punch card; daily admission will no longer be accepted.
- ~ Adult lap swim, weekdays, 12-1:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Swimmers must have pass or punch card; daily admission will no longer be accepted.
- ~ Masters swimming, weekdays, 6-7 a.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to noon. Extra fees apply. To participate, call Dave Kelly, 795-2265.

Have a great hot summer! Don't forget to go to the pools.

Schools

Vacation Bible School to start



Courtesy Photo

Holding the Vacation Bible School sign are from left Logan Ray, Nick Riise, and Conner Ray. The First Baptist Church of Winters has organized VBS which started on June 16. Classes are for students from pre-kindergarten through sixth grade.



DALE MITCHELL, Ed.D

EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING

June is a great time to reflect on the previous school year. Music, through lyrics and melody, provides a wonderful environment to do so. With both in mind, the following reflections are formatted to a John Denver song, “Some Days are Diamonds (Some Days are Stone).”

~ Diamond: Student achievement continues to improve.

~ Diamond: Successful strategies for improving student achievement continue to be implemented and ineffective strategies are being replaced with more promising ones.

~ Diamond: Collaboration with the City of Winters enables students to participate in after school programs that extend student learning time and provide multiple other enrichment opportunities.

~ Stone: For English language learners and special needs students, achievement levels are not as high as we want them to be.

~ Diamond: Our staff, teachers, classified, and administrators continue to work hard to improve achievement for all students.

~ Stone: Due to limiting resources, our staff does not have all the resources they need to support student learning.

~ Diamond: Staff strive to maximize the benefit of the limited resources they do have.

~ Diamond: During the school day, students generally interact with students and adults in a positive manner.

~ Stone: Outside the school day, too many youth are finding it acceptable to engage in destructive behaviors that include physical damage to school and public facilities.

~ Diamond: Many parents actively participate in their student’s education by supporting students at home, assisting in the classroom, and by sponsoring/supporting school activities and athletics.

~ Stone: For too many students, parents do not actively participate in their student’s education.

~ Diamond: Our Board of Trustees wants the very best for our students, though they do not always agree on how to best accomplish this.

Have a great summer!
Keep reading
those books!

Public hearings scheduled at county Board of Education

The Yolo County Superintendent of Schools will conduct two public hearings at Yolo County’s Board of Education meeting on Thursday, June 19.

At the first hearing, scheduled for 3:05 p.m., the Superintendent will receive comments from parents, teachers, members of the community and bargaining unit leaders regarding the 2008-09 Final Yolo County Office of Education’s School Service Fund Budget.

During the second hearing, scheduled for 3:06 p.m., the Board will receive comments from parents, teachers, members of the community and bargaining unit leaders regarding the presentation of the 2008-09 initial proposal for Head Start/Early Head Start classified and certificated employees’ negotiations received from the American Federation State County Municipal Employees Council 57, Local 146, AFL-CIO.

Both hearings will be held at the Yolo County Office of Education Conference Center, 1280 Santa Anita Court, Suite #120 in Woodland.

Concert, auction to benefits music ministry in Davis

“Life is a Song Worth Singing,” a concert by New Thought church musician Rev. Richard Burdick and friends, is a performance coming to Davis on the evening of Tuesday, July 1 at the Veterans Memorial Theatre.

Under Burdick’s musical direction at Sacramento’s Spiritual Life Center, the 100 voice choir was twice voted by Sacramento Magazine as the best church choir in Sacramento. Burdick also served as Music Director of the Living Enrichment Center in Wilsonville, Oregon, creating a large and dynamic team of musicians and singers that weekly ministered with spirit and passion to a congregation of 1500.

Rev. Burdick has provided the musical inspiration and support of such noted luminaries as Dr. Jean Houston, Dr. Barbara Marx Hubbard, Father Leo Booth, Gary Zukav, John Bradshaw, John Gray, Robert Fulghum and Dr. Joan Borysenko. Over the years Richard has performed as a professional actor, pianist and singer in San Jose, Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

The public is invited to join in this musical celebration. The concert celebrates Unity Center of Davis’ first birthday and supports the vision for its music ministry. Beginning

with a gourmet reception and silent auction in the Courtyard, the concert venue is the Veterans Memorial Center Theatre at 203 East 14th Street, Davis.

The reception and a silent auction will begin at 6 p.m. and the concert is at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door (\$20 for children) for the gourmet reception, silent auction and concert. Concert-only tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door.

Tickets are available after Sunday Services at the Varsity Theatre in downtown Davis, online at www.unityofdavis.org and at the door the night of the concert.

Silent auction at one-night exhibit will benefit Guatemalan weavers

The John Natsoulas Gallery will host a one-night exhibition of photographic images by Charlie Schneider and Fiona Laurie and textiles from Guatemala on June 28 from 7-10 p.m. The photographs document the daily life and weaving traditions of the women in the Tejidos Cotzal Cooperative of San Juan Cotzal, a town in the Ixil region of Guatemala. Textiles from the cooperative will demonstrate the process, tradition, and quality of the craftsmanship. In addition, Fiona Laurie will present her Fulbright Fellowship project during the opening.

Beginning in 1960, San Juan Cotzal and the Ixil region witnessed some of the most brutal fighting of Guatemala’s 36 year civil war. In particular, between 1979 and 1983, over a 1,000 people were killed or disappeared, from a civic population of 20,000. The majority of these victims were men, and their killings left many women as widows without a reliable means of support. In

1986, in an attempt to recuperate from a battered culture and economy, five women created a weaving group with the intention of pooling resources and energy, and earning an income. Today, the cooperative has 30 members.

This exhibition fundraiser is a collaboration, not a charity event. These women, by sharing the various aspects of their lives, work with Charlie Schneider and Fiona Laurie to demonstrate the importance of cooperative-like organizations for the recreation of sustainable communities and culture. The exhibition reveals “windows” into their lives with photos, objects, and stories. The goal of the exhibition is twofold: to raise awareness of indigenous cooperatives in Guatemala, and to sell photographs and high quality traditional weaving to earn money for an industrial sewing machine and electricity for the cooperative’s office. All proceeds will benefit Tejidos Cotzal.

Fiona Laurie will

also present her Fulbright project during this event. Fiona is currently living in Guatemala studying what Mayan weavers understand of textile market chains. She is developing training workshops to explain how unfamiliar concepts of finishing and pricing are important in relation to textile chains. The training will also describe the basic structure of the markets, and explore market and venue options for the weavers. Ultimately, the workshops will be made available to micro credit organizations, weaving cooperatives, NGOs and government organizations that work with weavers in Guatemala.

Fiona Laurie completed her Bachelor of Arts in Art History from UC Davis in June 2005. She is now working in Guatemala until September 2008 on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Charlie Schneider graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, with a Bachelor of Arts in Studio Art.

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Lavender Days garden party planned in late June

The Lavender Days garden party takes place from June 20-29, at Nelson Gardens 2412 Cordelia Road, in Fairfield. The gardens will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors can sit in the shade of the old oak trees and enjoy a refreshing beverage. Sample organic teas, floral waters,

soaps and linen sprays and other fine organic products. Pick a fresh bouquet of lavender to take home. Bring a brown bag lunch to eat, and enjoy a country outing.

Learn how to hand-weave fresh lavender stalks into baskets and lavender wands. Instruc-

tions and materials provided for you to make either a wand or basket and enjoy a refreshing beverage for \$5. Materials to make additional wand are \$2.50 each.

Each hand woven craft may take an hour or so to perfect. Fresh cut lavender, essential oils, massage oils, soaps, potpour-

ri, and many other herbal products and teas available for sale.

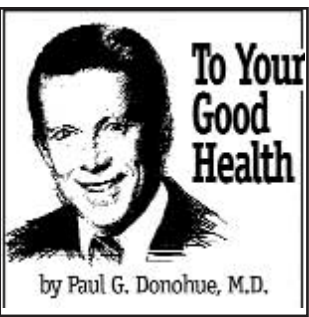
Nelson Gardens is located west of Fairfield. Call (707) 208-7508 for more details or to schedule a private craft party. Reservations are recommended for groups of six or more. The website is www.nelsongardens.com.

Features

Clot in leg vein can be deadly

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Nine months ago, our son, 42, had a deep-vein thrombosis. The clot was in the calf and thigh vein. He was given an anticoagulant and the clot was surgically removed, but surgery was only partly successful. Some of the clot remains in his leg veins. He continues to take Coumadin and is told it may take a year for the clot to dissolve. His calf is often swollen and painful. Can you suggest any additional treatment? — M.T.

ANSWER: For readers unfamiliar with this problem, some definitions are necessary. Thrombophlebitis (THROM-boh-flea-BITE-is) is a clot in a vein. "Thrombo" means "clot," and "phlebitis" is vein inflammation. The leg is the common site for it to happen. A person on bed rest after surgery (especially knee and hip surgery), who is sitting for prolonged times during a car or plane trip, taking birth-control pills or suffering trauma is at risk of getting thrombophlebitis. Clots in the deep veins of the leg, the ones you cannot see, are the dangerous kind. Bits of those clots can break away from the main clot and be carried in the circulation to the lung, where they can plug a lung blood vessel. That's called a pulmonary embolism, and it can be deadly. Clots in leg veins cause the overlying skin to turn red and become tender. The leg swells and is painful. Ultrasound examination of the veins establishes the diagnosis. Anticoagulants are the treatment. They don't dissolve the clot, but they keep it from growing larger and they prevent the chance of a pulmonary embolus. In time, a canal burrows through the clot, and blood flow is re-established or blood finds alternate routes to leave the leg. It takes months for this to occur. Nothing speeds the process. Time is the medicine of choice. A large number of people develop what's called the post-thrombotic syndrome after thrombophlebitis. The leg remains swollen and painful. Compression stockings and frequent



leg elevation minimize this complication. The peripheral vascular disease booklet discusses this illness, its treatment and outlook. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 109W, 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 on a diet in which the food portions for each meal are small. We are instructed to drink eight glasses of water a day. My question is: When is a good time to drink the water? I understand that liquid drunk with a meal interferes with digestive juices. The meals are small, with snacks about two hours after a meal. So every two to two and a half hours, I am eating and digesting food. When can I get this water in? I also heard that ice water is good to drink because it sparks your metabolism. Is this so? — P.F. **ANSWER:** You can drink the water anytime you want. Water or other liquids do not interfere with digestion. Cold water doesn't spark metabolism, nor does it burn calories because the body has to warm it. You can drink it anytime you want — before, after or during a meal or snack.

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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My son, the graduate

I've been thinking again; sometimes I can't help it. Sometimes I do it on purpose so I don't have to remember things that tend to make me feel bad. I'm mean real bad! Things like wars, orphanages, drug abuse, prison, and sometimes love. I seem to write about love a lot lately. I guess it's on my mind more frequently because I'm getting older and I can see how important it is. I can also see that I am rich when it comes to love. My cup runnith over as they say.

So if this is true, why do I feel so sad lately. If I step back and take a look at how my life is going and what has happened to give me the blues I can think of only one thing. My son, Joey, has graduated from high school and is about to embark upon his own adventure. Soon he will be unleashed upon the world; a world that I know to be cruel, hard, and unforgiving. He hasn't even left yet and I miss him already.

When he is not home I wait to hear his Jeep pull up and park by my fence. He gets out, comes through the gate and disappears through the door to his room. I usually wave at him through the window as I'm washing his dirty clothes and dishes. If, by chance, he is hungry he will come in and scrounge through the fridge until he finds something to fill his gut. He will always have little comments he will sling at me because I'm afraid he has inherited my sense of humor. Last night he and his girlfriend, Ashley, were in the swing by our patio when I came out to throw away the garbage from his last mess in the kitchen. He said, "Hey Don [he calls me Don], why don't you get a little coat?" I thought, "What



the heck is he talking about?" He then came out with the punch line, "Then I could sing a song about a fat man in a little coat!" Oh, they thought that was really funny.

Usually, when he is home he is in his room playing or recording music and if I intrude I get a discouraging look, like I'm bothering him; invading his space. More often than not he will say something like, "Need something old man?" He spends more time with his friends than he does with me and his friends seem to make things worse. I mean these are some big boys now and I've known them for most of their lives. When they were younger we would play games and I would wet them down with the water hose or chase them around with a bug that they were afraid of.

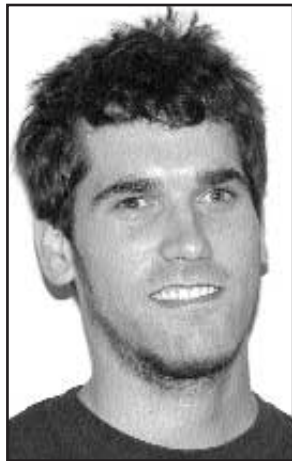
I'll give you an example of a typical visit by two of Joey's friends, Steven and Nick. Both of these guys weigh at least 180 pounds now so they just walk into the yard leaving the gate open so the dog can get out. Or they can empty our fridge in a matter of moments. They leave their dirty dishes in Joey's room where they remain for years if I don't go and get them. If I say something about it they laugh and ask me, "Ever hear of elder abuse, old man?" One time I asked them to please close the gate when they come in. That night I found the gate had been torn off and thrown on top of my truck. I thought, "How the heck did they tear that steel

pipe like that?" I, in truth, enjoy these guys and their spirited sense of humor because I have my own ways of getting back at them. Sometimes I will siphon all the gas out of their cars or poke a hole in a tire or two. When they see it, they are like a swarm of bees; cussing and spitting out words that I know they don't say around their mothers. They aren't smart enough to figure out that I'm the one that's doing it. I don't know who they're beating up for it but I'm sure it's someone smaller than they are.

Anyway, what it boils down to is the fact that all of this bad behavior was probably learned from me. When they were little I would run over their toys with the lawn mower. There would be a thousand pieces of toys all over the yard and then I would yell at them and make them pick up the pieces. I'm not going to tell them what I do to their food because the three of them can clean out all the two week old food in one day. Man, these guys can eat and they don't care much what it taste like either. I've seen them eat a can of chili right out of the can; cold. I know that there was at least an inch of that orange grease to eat before they actually reached the chili.

That was then and this is now because two of the most famous things that I have ever written are, "what goes around comes around," and "Treat others as you wish them to treat you." Most people thought Hamurabi wrote that stuff thousands of years ago, but they're wrong. I mean, my son and his friends think I wrote them, that's all I care about.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Michael Lorenzi
Occupation: Artist
Hobby: Bicycling
What's best about living in Winters: "All the open space."
Fun fact: Still live with my parents.

King Crossword — Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

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ACTS 17:24,25
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Height of fashion?
4 Wild a needle
7 Anticline
8 Melodice
10 Slip-on garment
11 "Sleepy Hollow" storyteller
13 Definitely - out a living
17 Reassembling
18 Stipend
19 Unable to hold any more
20 Undressed
21 Fisherman's basket
23 Hosiery shade
25 Lotion additive
26 "Dragonet" star
27 "Tartan"
28 Garlic mayonnaise
30 Comic Lens
33 Bit of folklore
36 Caught
37 Land of the Rising Sun
38 Covered in dirt
39 Tarzan's elope
DOWN
1 Therefore
2 Canal zone
3 Rheas monkey
4 Cruise the Net
6 Ballad conclusion
7 Dam
8 Foundered
9 Re ocean
10 Homer Simpson's neighbor
11 "Ol' course"
12 Motion picture
13 Grab suddenly
14 Piquette phot
15 Open area in a forest
16 Invalid
17 Causid solution
18 Retainer
19 Tition
20 Giant
21 Tition
22 Getting dressed (in)
23 He got the point across
24 Côte d'Ivoire city
25 Fore and -
26 "Toy Story" cowboy
27 Lofy home
28 Express-lane tally
29 Made fun of
30 "Sad to say, ..."
31 Longing
32 Grant or Elwee
33 Recording

Salome's Stars
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your creative side is enhanced by indulging yourself in as much artistic inspiration (music, art, dance, etc.) as you can fit into your schedule. Take someone special with you.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take a little restorative time out of your busy life. Go somewhere quiet this weekend. Or just close the door, turn on the answering machine and pretend you're away.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your advice might be much in demand by family and friends this week. But reserve time for yourself to investigate a project that could have some unexpected potential.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work-related issues demand your attention in the early part of the week. Family matters dominate Thursday and Friday. But the weekend is yours to spend as you please.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your temper in check as you deal with someone who seems to enjoy showing disrespect. Losing your Leonine cool might be just what the goader hopes to see.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A heated confrontation needs some cool-off time before it boils over. Better to step away than to try to win an argument where emotions overrule the facts.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone very special in your life finally sends that reassuring message you've been hoping for. You can now devote more time to the tasks you had put aside.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Job pressures begin to ease by the week's end, leaving you time to relax and restore your energy levels before you face next week's emerging challenges.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual strength helps calm a friend who might be facing an unsettling change in his or her life. An offer to help comes from a surprising source.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) By midweek you could learn some surprising facts about an associate that might cause you to reconsider a long-held view about someone in your past.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) One of those rare-for-you darker moods sets in in the early part of the week. But by Thursday, the clouds lift and you're back doing nice things for people in need.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use that sharp Piscean perceptiveness to reel in more information about a promising offer so that you have the facts to back up whatever decision you make.
BORN THIS WEEK: Although you prefer the status quo, you easily can adapt to change when it's called for.
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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

¿Se necesitan cambios?

Una ves mas, es tiempo de elecciones presidenciales en Estados Unidos, serán una de las mas peleadas, McCain y Obama pelearan buscando el voto de los ciudadanos, los dos dependerán de la experiencia del grupo de escritores para sus discursos, y de los publicistas para sus campañas en la radio, televisión, e inclusive en el Internet. Y si vemos como se han desarrollado las dos ultimas elecciones, esta promete ser una batalla, en donde se van a dar con todo, al fin en la política todo se vale.

Esta gran nación siempre se ha destacado por ser el representante universal de la democracia moderna, sabemos cómo Estados Unidos se ha dado a la tarea en todo el mundo de cuidar la democracia de los países, pero parece que este país se ha quedado con un sistema electoral que no representa fielmente los votos de los ciudadanos, aquí el poder del colegio electoral, tiene mas poder que el voto de los ciudadanos,

Se ha pedido que este sistema debe de cambiar, que el ganador debe ser el que obtenga mas votos, así de simple, llevar a cabo una votación como se realizan en la mayoría de los países democráticos. Tomemos el ejemplo de las primarias de los demócratas, en donde Clinton reclama que ella obtuvo mas votos que Obama, y, sin embargo, el elegido fue Barack, y eso es una muestra de que el sistema electoral, debería de tener un cambio. Recordamos también que en las elecciones presidenciales pasadas, Bush fue el ganador, a pesar de que Al Gore obtuvo mas votos. ¿ Usted sabe por que?

Estados Unidos tiene un complicado y confuso sistema electoral –basado en delegados, asignados proporcionalmente según el voto popular– que funcionaba muy bien a finales del siglo 18 y principios del 19 pero que ahora ya no tiene mucho sentido. Los delegados de las colonias iban a caballo a Washington y ahí escogían al nuevo presidente.

Existe otra situación que tal ves necesite un cambio, en la mayoría de los países alrededor del mundo, la mayoría de los partidos escogen sus candidatos presidenciales en un solo día, esto es más fácil, resulta más económico, y no toma mucho tiempo, cuando existe un empate, por lo regular se vuelve a votar la semana siguiente, pero aquí, aparte del tiempo que emplean, hay que contar el dinero que se emplea en estas campañas,

¿Porqué tener al país metido en la telenovela de las primarias? ¿ De verdad se necesita gastar todo ese tiempo y dinero para escoger al candidato? En el caso de los demócratas, tuvieron que pasar 5 meses para tener al elegido, mucho tiempo y mucho dinero invertido. ¿Quién se beneficia de que los candidatos empiecen dos años antes con la carrera presidencial? Lo único positivo que podemos sacar de esto, es que conocemos mas a fondo a los candidatos.

Para que la democracia de Estados Unidos se vea como tal ante el mundo, lo más conveniente es que todos los estados utilizaran el mismo sistema de elección, y que lo supervisara un organismo totalmente ajeno al gobierno. Y es que mire si no hay diferencias en el sistema de votación, con los recursos económicos y lo ultimo en tecnología, en cada estado la votación se hace diferente, en unos usan el lápiz, en otros les hacen hoyitos a las boletas, en otros usan computadoras.

Y si las votaciones las supervisara un organismo independiente, por lo menos se nos olvidaría que en las pasadas elecciones, hubo las sospechas que surgieron con el recuento de votos en la Florida durante las elecciones presidenciales del 2000.

¿Sabían que los ciudadanos de Puerto Rico, no pueden votar en la isla por el presidente, pero si por los candidatos de los partidos, pero si se encuentran en Estados Unidos si lo pueden hacer? Las decisiones del presidente de Estados Unidos les afectan directamente. Entonces, los puertorriqueños en la isla deben, también, tener el derecho de escoger quién los gobierna. Me parece que seria lo mas acertado.

¿ No seria más conveniente que las votaciones en los Estados Unidos se llevaran a cabo en domingo, y no en martes? En 1845 se eligió el martes como día de votaciones presidenciales, porque antes la gente tenia que ir a pueblos grandes a votar, y la gente no quería en domingo porque era el día dedicado a la religión, y como tenían que viajar por lo menos un día, la gente salía el lunes de sus lugares de origen, para ir a votar, y llegaban en martes, y se ha mantenido esa tradición, aunque ahora sea un día muy inconveniente, por el trabajo, y la escuela. Teniendo las votaciones en domingo daría oportunidad a mas gente para que saliera a votar. Seria una manera de combatir el abstencionismo que se tiene en este país.

Se necesita reformar, o cambiar la forma y manera en la que se elige al presidente de Estados Unidos, así se le daría mas credibilidad al proceso, y se adaptaría a las exigencias y necesidades de nuestros tiempos, la idea básica de todo esto es que la gente crea que el verdadero ganador de una elección presidencial, es en realidad el verdadero ganador.

Lectura en vacaciones

La lectura de un libro no tiene precio, todos sabemos la importancia de la lectura, el fomentarla en nuestros niños y en nosotros mismos es de mucha utilidad, para los niños la lectura incrementa las posibilidades de tener éxito en los estudios, para nosotros los adultos aparte de que nos sirve de distracción de nuestras actividades cotidianas, nos ayuda para conocer nuevas ideas, cosas nuevas, y quizá el modo de vivir y pensar de otras culturas. Pero muchos estudiantes al momento de salir de la escuela, se olvidan de los libros, y nosotros siempre ponemos el pretexto

de la falta de tiempo para comenzar a leer.

Debemos alentar a nuestros estudiantes para que lean en este verano, por que el no hacerlo, quizá en el retorno a clases tengan que volver a repasar sus habilidades en leer para, para retomar el próximo ciclo escolar. Puede tomarles hasta dos meses para ponerse al parejo con el resto de los estudiantes, y como siempre sucede los mas afectados suelen ser los alumnos que provienen de familias de escasos recursos, y a los que de hecho ya están rezagados en la lectura.

Puede ponerse como meta tal ves leer de cua-

tro a seis libros en el verano, para no perder la practica que tal ves ya adquirió en la escuela. Pero para empezar a leer, y hacer un habito la lectura, se tiene que dejar atrás muchos obstáculos, el primero de ellos, la televisión, debemos apagar la televisión para que nuestros niños se enfoquen en leer, y nosotros también como padres les debemos poner el ejemplo, tal ves leyendo el periódico, o algún buen libro, debemos enseñar con el ejemplo.

Aquí en Winters tenemos la biblioteca, en ella aparte de poder llevar libros para leer en la

casa, también tienen programas de lectura para los niños, otra buena idea es empezar una colección de buenos libros, no se tiene que gastar mucho dinero para empezar a formar su propia colección, otra manera divertida de leer con sus niños es leer recetas de cocina, y como complemento a la lectura intente realizar alguna receta que les guste. Nosotros podemos crear numerosas situaciones para motivar a nuestros hijos para que se mantengan leyendo en el verano, y comprobaremos que la transición al próximo año escolar será más tranquila.

Mas engaños

Cuando la Casa Blanca comenzó a realizar redadas en contra de los inmigrantes indocumentados, dijeron que la única razón, era por que estaban buscando a aquellos inmigrantes que tuvieran cuentas con la justicia, pero del dicho al hecho, hay mucha diferencia, ya no solamente arrestan a los que son criminales, sino que están arrestando a los que se les pongan en su camino. Y el principal objetivo de las redadas se cambio por el de apresar a los mas que puedan, sin importar que separen familias enteras.

Las redadas son solo con fines políticos, son un disfraz para engañar, las redadas no solucionan nada, las redadas son solo publicidad para darle a migración un realce que esta muy lejos de tener, es solo publicidad, es hacer mucho ruido y mucho escándalo, para que el pueblo americano sienta que se esta haciendo algo, pero insisto las redadas no resuelven nada.

En el estado de Iowa se llevo a cabo una espectacular redada en una planta procesadora de carne, lo espectacular lo dieron la flotilla de helicópteros, que junto a los autobuses del departamento de seguridad, le dieron el tono de una película de Hollywood, las personas arrestadas no eran asesinos o criminales que se supone son

las personas que el departamento de seguridad andaba buscando. Eran simples y humildes trabajadores, que estaban haciendo un trabajo que los nativos no quieren y en una industria que irá a la quiebra sin los inmigrantes.

Y como en todas las redadas que hace el gobierno, las únicas víctimas son los obreros, pero y ¿Que pasa con los dueños, los empleadores, con los patrones, con los jefes? A ellos nadie los molesta, el gobierno no busca a estas personas, solo busca perjudicar al obrero, al trabajador. Al final de cuentas, es la población la que sufre las consecuencias.

Esta es la manera en que se conducen las redadas, esta es la política antiinmigrante de Bush, en donde la ley solo castiga a los trabajadores. Es necesario aplicar la ley de manera justa, se debe también castigar a los empleadores que violen la ley. Pero esto solo es un sueño, por lo menos bajo el gobierno de Bush. Esta redadas es el mejor ejemplo para demostrar que el gobierno de Bush no actúa de manera justa con el pueblo. Apresan y deportan a trabajadores, y los dueños se quedan tan tranquilos. Sin castigo.

Mas despidos

Ahora que la presente administración ha manifestado que cualquier contratista o subcontratista que preste sus servicios al gobierno deberá de someter los nombres y datos de los trabajadores al sistema e-verify, en donde los empleadores pueden verificar si el trabajador tiene su permiso para trabajar en el país. ¿Qué significa esto para los inmigrantes? La verificación del estado legal de los trabajadores por parte de los patrones, es una practica que se esta llevando a cabo con mayor intensidad en todo el país, y esto reclaman los activistas, esta dejando sin trabajo a muchos inmigrantes.

El gobierno sigue persiguiendo a los indocumentados, actuando equivocadamente, porque actuando de esa manera, el problema de la inmigración ilegal nunca se va a resolver. El gobierno ha mandado un mensaje fuerte a los inmigrantes, al ordenar a los contratistas y subcontratistas de gobierno, que se deben unir al programa de verificación de e-verify, esto ha causado pánico en los inmigrantes, y el mensaje es muy claro, los estamos persiguiendo.

Las compañías que se están integrando a este proceso de verificación, están perdiendo mucha gente, inclusive gente que ya tiene muchos años en sus puestos de trabajo.

Sin duda miles de personas perderán sus trabajos y sus vidas sufrirán un cambio. Y más cuando el país esta sufriendo por la economía.

Esto es una táctica publicitaria para justificar ante el pueblo estadounidense que se está haciendo algo en contra de la inmigración no regularizada. Sin embargo, el problema continúa: el sistema verificación está basado en una base de datos que contiene millones de errores, los problemas no solo afectarán a los inmigrantes indocumentados sino a muchos trabajadores, ciudadanos nacidos en el país o naturalizados, que se verán afectados.

A raíz de la reglamentación de verificación, que fue demandada en agosto de 2007, el Seguro Social recopiló información de inconsistencias entre la información de los empleadores y sus propios datos, preparando notificaciones para cerca de 140.000 empresas, con errores en alrededor ocho millones de trabajadores.

Como podemos ver aun ni siquiera los programas del gobierno son tan seguros como ellos lo claman, en diciembre 2006 la oficina del Administrador General del Seguro Social elaboró un informe sobre 435 millones de personas y encontró 17,8 millones de inconsistencias en sus propias bases de datos.

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Notice of Adoption of Ord.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS AMENDING CHAPTER 17.96 OF THE ZONING CODE PERTAINING TO REQUIREMENTS FOR ON-SALE LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council on June 3, 2008 adopted City of Winters Ordinance No. 2008-09, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Amending Chapter 17.96 of the Zoning Code Pertaining to Requirements for On-Sale Liquor Establishments. The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows: This ordinance will amend the parking provisions in Chapter 17.96 of the Winters Municipal Code. The ordinance prohibits on-sale liquor establishments from operating within 200 feet from public parks while operating in the City's Central Business District. This amendment excludes Rotary Park from the prohibition. This ordinance was adopted June 3, 2008, and will take effect July 3, 2008. Copies of the adopted ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California.

Dated: June 12, 2008 /s/ John C. Wallace, City Attorney City of Winters

Published June 19, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20080134003015 Title Order No.: 1154189 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 7/15/2005. 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. NDex West, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 07/27/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0036321-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Francisco Del Toro, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 7/2/2008 Time of Sale: 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Street Address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 821 Taylor Street Winters, CA 95694 APN#: 003-466-10-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$299,104.39. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. For Trustee Sale Information Please Call: Priority Posting & Publication 17501 Irvine Blvd., Suite One Tustin, CA 92780 714-573-1965 www.priorityposting.com NDex West, LLC as Authorized Agent Dated: 6/6/2008 NDex West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P415536 6/12, 6/19, 06/26/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-15880 Title Order No. 3642759 Investor/Insurer No. 110486572 APN No. 003-273-02-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/25/2005. 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." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by KEVIN LEE COBB AND DIANA E COBB, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 03/25/2005 and recorded 04/07/05, as Instrument No. 2005-0015851-00, in Book /, Page /, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 07/03/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 211 ROSA AVENUE, WINTERS, CA, 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$306,045.62. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 06/07/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Fax Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2774588 06/12/2008, 06/19/2008, 06/26/2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 20, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Kimberly Johnson, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-535 Fictitious Business Name M +P Farms 124 W. Woodland Ave Woodland CA 95695 Patricia Perez 124 W. Woodland Ave Woodland, CA 95695 This business classification is: Individual s/ Patricia Perez I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Kimberly Johnson, Deputy Clerk Published June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 11360504 4PN: 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)

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS #CA-08-139774-NF Loan # 3061077123 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/15/2005. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): TIMOTHY DALE DEXTER and VANESSA ANGELINA DEXTER, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded: 12/21/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0063158-00 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 7/2/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$392,320.12 The purported property address is: 1012 HILL VIEW LN WINTERS CA WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003-501-21-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 6/8/2008 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: 619-645-7711 x3704 /s/ Erik Rasanen, If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 2770755 06/12/2008, 06/19/2008, 06/26/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

TSG No.: 3663595 TS No.: 20089073500522 FHA/VA/PMI No.: Notice Of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 8/31/2005 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 7/9/2008 at 12:45 PM First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 09/02/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0044029-00, in book /, page /, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed by: Jason M. Trojanowski, , Shyla M. Trojanowski, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 003-524-13-1 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 606 Snapdragon Street , Winters, CA 956950000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$441,070.01 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. Date: 6/19/2008 First American Title Insurance Company First American LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Services may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Original document signed by Authorized Agent Chet Sconyers – For Trustee's Sale Information Please Call (714) 573-1965 P421377 6/19, 6/26, 07/03/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20080161902358 Title Order No.: 1155485 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/19/2005. 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. NDex West, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 12/30/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0064655-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Richard Crum and Connie Crum, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 7/9/2008 Time of Sale: 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Street Address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 410 Edwards St Winters, CA 95694 APN#: 003-173-19-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$356,081.43. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. For Trustee Sale Information Please Call: Priority Posting & Publication 17501 Irvine Blvd., Suite One Tustin, CA 92780 714-573-1965 www.priorityposting.com NDex West, LLC as Authorized Agent Dated: 6/13/2008 NDex West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P419887 6/19, 6/26, 07/03/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

TSG No.: 3663734 TS No.: 20089073500528 FHA/VA/PMI No.: Notice Of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 3/9/2007 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 7/9/2008 at 12:45 PM First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 03/19/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-0010105-00, in book /, page /, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed by: Claudio R Reyes Sr, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 003-271-20-1 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 314 Rosa Avenue , Winters, CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$340,043.13 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. Date: 6/19/2008 First American Title Insurance Company First American LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Services may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Original document signed by Authorized Agent Chet Sconyers – For Trustee's Sale Information Please Call (714) 573-1965 P421387 6/19, 6/26, 07/03/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee's Sale Number: 08-00748-3 Loan No. 0022453781 Title Order No. 41-01968-t Notice of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 19, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 2, 2008, at Twelve Forty-Five PM (12:45 PM), At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Fidelity National Title Company, as duly appointed trustee, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in Yolo County, California: 901E Grant Ave., , Winters, CA 95694 – APN(s) 038-050-29-1. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said Sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto), executed by Pete Manas and Dawn Manas, husband and wife as joint tenants, as trustor, and recorded November 6, 2006, as Instrument Number 22006-0043576-00 in Book N/A Page N/A in the office of the Yolo County Recorder. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$653,971.67 provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances, fees and any additional sums due under the terms of the Note will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. Dated as of: June 12, 2008 Fidelity National Title Company, Trustee 209 Kearny Street, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108 (415) 263-4300 By: Tamara Banez, Authorized Signature Sale information can be obtained on line at www.priorityposting.com automated sales information please call 714-573-1965 P419041 6/12, 6/19, 06/26/2008

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