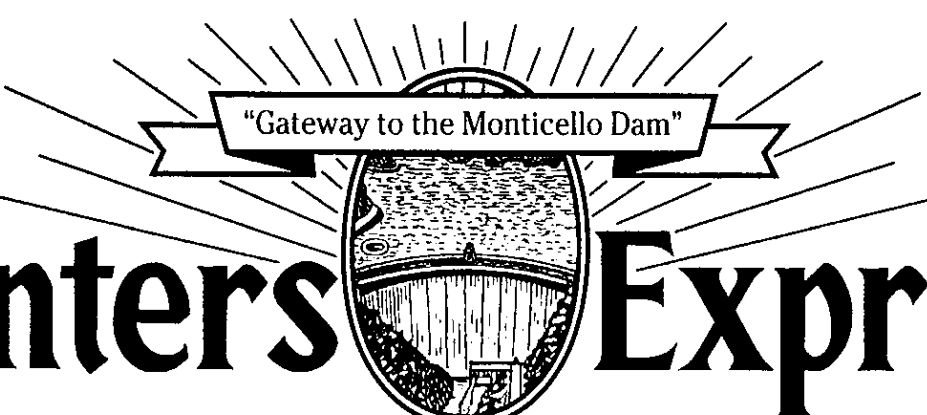


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## Festival begins with kids

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The hometown paper of Rhoda Laughy

# Search on for new school supe

**By ELLIOT LANDES**  
Staff writer

After receiving Dale Mitchell's resignation at the Aug. 7 meeting, the Winters School Board took up the task of finding a replacement. The agenda packet included very detailed guidelines from the California School Boards Association (CSBA) on how to proceed. The board liked Mitchell's suggestion that the board recruit and select an interim superintendent from outside the district for the coming school year (2008/09), which would allow a year-long process to find the long term replacement.

Both CSBA and ACSA (Association of California School Administrators) have lists of retired superintendents who are interested in serving as interim superintendents.

Mitchell proposed a very aggressive schedule, in order to find the interim superintendent

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# Meeting to focus on new facility

A neighborhood meeting to provide information regarding the construction of the new Winters Police/Fire Public Safety Facility will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the Winters Joint Unified District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue.

The new facility will be located at West Main Street and Grant Avenue.

Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, Fire Chief Scott Dozier and project architect Dennis Dong of Calpo-Hom & Dong will give a brief presentation on the overall project and will be available to answer questions.

Architect renderings of the facility along with site and building plans will also be available for public viewing. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Muramoto, 795-2261, extension 121, or Dozier, 795-4131.

# Four Barrel to rattle festival

**By JUSTIN COX**  
Staff writer




Photo by Tony Clark

Four Barrel will rock this year's Earthquake Street Festival from 8-11 p.m. on Aug. 22. The members of the Woodland-based group, from left to right are Phillip Lovejoy, Hector Moreno, Timmy Perego and Ericka Davis. The Earthquake Street Festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 22, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street.

Meet Four Barrel, the headlining band at this year's Earthquake Street Festival. A staple in the Sacramento music scene, the band is booked solid all the way into next year, playing multiple shows almost every weekend. Their high-energy performance and deep well of hit songs from the '60s to today even landed them on the Top-Five list of local Bands of 2008 by KCRA Channel 3.

Their paramount goal as a band is to entertain, with their performance relying heavily on the energy provided by the crowd. For this reason, they are incredibly fired up to once again rattle the streets of downtown Winters at this year's Earthquake Street Festival.

"This is our favorite gig of the year," says singer Ericka Davis enthusiastically, pointing to the dramatic spike in energy that seems to sweep through town every Earthquake Festival. "We love watching the kids get excited. It drives us."

Four Barrel, which was formed originally in 1999, consists of founding member Phillip Lovejoy on guitar, Ericka Davis on vocals, Timmy Perego on bass and Hector Moreno on drums.

Lovejoy and Perego began playing together when they were both just 15 years old. Their first band, which eventually evolved into what is now Four Barrel, was provocatively dubbed, Politically Erect.

"We weren't getting the church gigs," says Lovejoy laughing. And so the band eventually reverted to their second choice: Four Barrel.

With the late additions of Moreno on drums and Davis on vocals, the band hit its stride musically and has not looked back.

Davis had been singing her entire life, in church growing up and as the president of her high school choir. The first time she sang with a band though was an impromptu performance at a Four Barrel show.

"It was a thrill!" she says of the event, which later landed her the full-time vocalist job. "It makes me happy; I don't have to sing karaoke anymore!"

Four Barrel describes their music as "radio rock from the '60s to today." The variety of songs they play spans virtually all genres, making them accessible to a seemingly endless

# Wallace is 'oldest newsboy in America'

**By Hudson Sangree**  
Sacramento Bee  
(Reprinted with permission)

Newt Wallace bought the Winters Express in 1947 and began announcing births in the newspaper under the heading of "future subscribers."

Those from his first batch of future subscribers are now 61.

Wallace, 89, still pounds out copy on a vintage typewriter and delivers the paper himself each week.

"I think the printed word is one of God's gifts to free men," he told a film crew in 1967.

Back then, Wallace was in his late 40s and the subject of a documentary about running one of America's hundreds of small-town weeklies.

The film showed Wallace reporting stories, selling ads, pouring molten lead, setting type and delivering the paper himself.

His wife, Ida, and his



Photo by Mark Morris/Sacramento Bee

Winters Express publisher emeritus Newt Wallace still delivers his paper route in downtown Winters every Wednesday afternoon.

children worked alongside him.

At the end of a long week, he would shoot pool with his sons and smoke a cigar before starting the news cycle all over again.

Today, things haven't changed much at the Winters Express.

Newt's son, Charley Wallace, runs the weekly much the way his father did. The paper still publishes a list of future subscribers each week.

Newt Wallace holds the title of publisher emeritus and goes to work nearly every day. He sits at a wooden desk

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## FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**JACK PAUL MARIANI** is the newborn son of Gus and Erina Mariani of Winters. Born on Aug. 3, 2008 at 5:48 p.m., at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento, he was 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19 and one half inches long. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Angie Marchini of Stockton. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Linda Mariani of Winters. Great-grandparents are Angelina Ponte of Stockton and Virginia Flood of Santa Rosa.

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

## WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Aug. 13		99	68
Aug. 14		103	63
Aug. 15		106	65
Aug. 16		104	65
Aug. 17		100	61
Aug. 18		93	60
Aug. 19		85	61

**Rain for week: 0**

**Season's total: 0**

**Last year to date: .16**



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## OBITUARIES

### Vernon ‘Wayne’ Thomas

Born in Tulare on August 24, 1951, Vernon “Wayne” Thomas passed away at his home in Winton, California on July 30, 2008, after a long history of heart problems.

His family moved to Winters in 1956, but as a young man moved to Woodland, California. He returned to Winters in 1997 to help care for his mother during her long illness.

He moved to Winton two years ago, but he always wanted to return to Winters where so many good memories were made as he was growing up.

He was a devoted brother and friend and was always ready to help you out, especially those less fortunate, and did so many times

One of his favorite things to do was to gather the leftovers from harvested crops into the bed of his pickup truck and come into town and give them away with Sabra at his side.

He loved to read his Bible and would spend hours researching scripture and could tell you exactly where to find a verse that you were interested in.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Margree Thomas.

He is survived by his partner of 26 years, Loreen Schreckingost; children, Lori and Brian, and Loreen’s sons, Michael and Eric; grandchildren, Joshua, Caleb and Eric Matthew; siblings and their spouses, James and Esther Thomas, Robin and Barbara Thomas, Deborah and Dean Howard, Barbara Swink, Donna Thomas and Dorothy Rutler; numerous nieces and nephews, and his friend Hazel Speegle, and his very special four-legged friend Sabra.

Graveside services were be held on August 22 at 11 a.m. at Winters Cemetery.

### Robert Dale Pascale

Robert Dale Pascale, 52, passed away on Aug. 7, 2008 at Sutter Davis Hospital. He was born in Oakland, and as a young man served eight years in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He lived in Idaho before moving to Winters seven years ago.

He is survived by his children, Robert of Hayward and Bonnie of Stockton; granddaughter, Katelynn of Hayward; mother, Lillian Parks of Winters; siblings Ruth (Tom) Turner and Kathryn Eldridge of Winters, John Parks of Eloy, Arizona, and Michael Parks and Emily Parks of Sacramento; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews, and many friends.

Funeral services are pending.

### Mary G. Deguara

Mary Deguara passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2008 at Woodland Health Care in Woodland at the age of 78. She was born in Winters to Joseph and Carnation Carbajal. She was a devoted wife to Charlie Deguara. They were married on July 11, 1954. She resided in Arbuckle for the past 56 years.



She was a devoted mother who volunteered at her daughters’ school functions. She loved animals (except for lizards and snakes), and enjoyed working in her yard and spending time with her family and friends.

She is survived by her daughters, Carnation Backhaus (husband Spencer) and Angela Schmidt (husband Daryl); grandchildren, Kyle and Austin Schmidt and Megan Mann; step-mother Armelita Carbajal; brothers, Joe (wife Deanna) Carbajal, Jerry (wife Lorraine) Carbajal and Alfred (wife Marcella) Carbajal; brother-in-law Walter Goodman; sisters-in-law, Salvina, Anna and Mary Deguara-Malta; aunts, uncles, cousins, numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charlie (1962); parents, Joe and Carnation Carbajal; granddaughter Kellie Mann; sister Lillian Goodman; mother and father in-law Angela and Michael Deguara; brother-in-law Tony and his wife, Mary Anne Deguara-Malta.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1p.m. at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 412 Laurel Street, in Arbuckle. Mass will follow visitation at 1 p.m. Burial will take place at Arbuckle Cemetery.

## Lake Berryessa down .60 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .60 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,292 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 418 feet above sea level, with storage com-

puted at 1,202,544 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 530 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 332 acre feet of water per day during the week.

## YESTERYEAR

*Are you ready for a female vice president? (August 22, 1974)*



MARY WALTERS

Mary Walters, clerk for Vasey Brothers, 111 Abbey.

“No, I’m not ready, because I don’t like women in politics. I think women are just as smart as men, but there’s a lot of dirty things in politics that I don’t think women should get involved in.”



JIM BERNARDY

James Bernardy, Winters School District Superintendent, 306 Peach Street.

“Certainly. I think they should look at the basic qualifications of any citizen, whether male or female. I’m ready. But I haven’t thought of any qualified female candidate - any more than I thought a bout a qualified male.”



PAT TAYLOR

Pat Taylor, salesgirl for Greenwood’s Department Store, 211 Rosa.

“No, I don’t think women should be vice presidents. I don’t think President Ford will choose a woman for vice president, either. A woman would probably make matters worse.”



DUDLEY SPARKS

Dudley Sparks, businessman on vacation in Winters from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

“Sure, I have nothing against it. But I have no idea who would make a good president at this point, let alone a female vice president.”



JACKIE BESSO

Jackie Besso, Winters School District executive secretary, Woodland.

“Definitely not. I don’t think women have the moxie to get into national office. I am not a women’s libber by any stretch of the imagination. I believe women’s emotions come into play too much in any type of power position.”

50  
YEARS AGO

September 4, 1958

Joseph Franklin “Frank” Demaree, probably the greatest athlete that Winters ever produced, died Sunday in Los Angeles at the age of 48.

Winters schools opened Tuesday with a record attendance. The Grammar School had 566 children, 50 more than last year. Enrollment at the high school is 215, down three from opening count last year.

Olive-Pleasants Valley School had an enrollment of 48, according to Mrs. Roy Hoskins, principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker of Redding came Monday for a three-day visit in the home of the latter’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Degener.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franke over the holiday weekend included their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindahl, from Pittsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner and son Wayne, from Sacramento.

Charles S. Chambers returned home Saturday following a week at Bijou with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson.

65  
YEARS AGO

September 3, 1943

According to Dr. A.M. Herron, high school principal, the faculty vacancies have been filled. Gunnard Johnson of Billings, Montana, has been selected for science and mathematics, and Mrs. Maude Chapman of Vallejo, will fill the commercial vacancy.

Winters Post 242, American Legion, in connection with a nation-wide campaign of the Legion, is promoting a program to provide cigarettes for the fighting men overseas.

Mayor L.M. Ireland and Mrs. Ireland attended the Harbor Day celebration Saturday in San Francisco, as guests of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh Goddard, seaman, writes that he has recently been in port, in the States, after an absence at sea for six months.

Medical Cadet Eugene Ireland was inducted into active service a few days ago, and will don his uniform tomorrow. He is to continue his medical study at U.C. hospital for the present.

100  
YEARS AGO

September 4, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sale (nee Viola Ruggles) were arrivals Saturday evening for a visit of a few days before taking up their residence at Vallejo.

Atty. Lawrence H. Wilson left Wednesday afternoon for Stockton to attend the Democratic State Convention as a delegate from Yolo County.

Prof. P.B. Smith and family returned Saturday from an extended vacation to Elk Grove and Stockton. Mr. Smith is on hand preparing for the high school opening Monday.

S. Hoy is successful on the circuit this year with his bay mare Memonia. She has won her races right along during the different meets so far and Wednesday again took the four heat race from her principal opponent McFayden.

Henry Bentley was treated to a genuine surprise last Wednesday evening. He was sleeping at the rate of 40 miles an hour when a shout not unlike an Indian war-whoop aroused him and he discovered that about 20 of his friends had stepped in to help him celebrate his 23rd birthday.

Miss Stella Betz is becoming quite a driver. Wednesday she drove a Maxwell runabout to Davis and back with no difficulty whatever.

115  
YEARS AGO

September 3, 1893

Miss Olive Wilson returned from her visit to the World’s Fair on Monday. She had a very pleasant time, also visiting relatives in Ohio.

Jos. Griffin and wife are in Woodland, where Mrs. Griffin has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Prof. L.B. Scranton, who taught the high school last term, was in town this week. We are informed that he will teach the school in the Union high school district recently formed by Esparto and surrounding districts.

“Uncle” Ben Ely and wife and daughter, Miss Lizzie, and Mrs. J.H. Ely and son, Jim, left last Thursday for Howard Springs, Lake County, for a couple of weeks’ stay.

Fred Wertner has moved from Pleasants Valley to his place in the Wolfskill 100 acre tract.

Religious services were held at the Brinck fruit cutting sheds last Tuesday evening. Miss Joanna Vansteenbergh, who is now a regularly licensed preacher, conducted the services.

By reason of taking off the evening train last Sunday, a number of persons who had purchased tickets for Winters, were unable to get through that night and had to stay in Vacaville over night.

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# Olvera accepts lesser charge in fatal stabbing

By JESS SULLIVAN  
McNaughton Newspapers

FAIRFIELD — A migrant farm worker who fatally stabbed a co-worker during a February 2005 argument agreed on Monday, Aug.18, to a 12-year prison deal in exchange for pleading no contest to a voluntary manslaughter charge.

Roberto E. Olvera has been in and out of state mental hospitals since his arrest on the night he killed Luis A. Vargas, 27. His prosecution had stalled repeatedly over concerns raised by Vargas’ attorneys about their client’s mental competency.

Olvera, 31, allegedly

got into a fight with Vargas in a barn used for migrant housing in an orchard along Putah Creek Road east of Winters.

Sheriff’s deputies believe Olvera repeatedly stabbed Vargas, who died as Olvera fled. Olvera was arrested in Winters a few hours later.

Olvera suffered a broken arm in the fight when Vargas hit him with a two-by-four after being stabbed for the first time.

Olvera, who had faced murder charges and the possibility of a life sentence, is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 22.

Photo by Molly Davis



The staff of the city’s After School Program gather in the stairway at City Hall, decked out in their new purple shirts, before a weekly meeting. The program will open the Earthquake Street Festival, on Aug. 22, from 5-5:30 p.m. with free children’s activities. From left are (back) Sasha Anderson, Victoria Mosier, Rosa Chavez, Amy Karaica, Jessica Fowles, Nicole Jordan and Ilda Franco; (front) Diane Tafolla, Christina Carriere and program co-ordinator Nancy Gonnella.

## After School Program kicks off festival

By MOLLY DAVIS  
Staff writer

With school starting and summer reaching its end, the city continues to offer its After School Program to the community. To mark the beginning of another year, the program will open this year’s Earthquake Street Festival, at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 22, on downtown Main Street.

The program will also have a booth at the festival, offering games and activities for children. In addition to prizes, Mr. Freckles, a children’s entertainer, will be on hand to ensure

that kids have a great time at the festival.

Parents can visit the booth and sign up their children for the After School Program right there. Participating schools include Waggoner Elementary, Shirley Rominger Intermediate and Winters Middle School. Applications are also available at City Hall.

The After School Program, funded by the city, offers a unique experience for children and parents. It emphasizes academic excellence, educational enrichment, like art, music, dance and field trips, and general

recreation. Led by competent staff members, kids receive help with homework and literacy, and can improve social skills by interacting with a diverse set of peers in a fostered and fun atmosphere.

“We are grateful to have another opportunity to serve the youth and their parents of this city in a tangible way, in providing positive experiences, both academically and in life skills,” explained Nancy Gonnella, program coordinator.

Gonnella and her staff work hard to see that children can come to a safe place after school,

rather than return to an empty home, waiting for their folks to come back from work. And parents can take relief in knowing that their children are not only accounted for, but are continuing to learn, work on homework, have a healthy snack and interact with their friends.

Participants are charged on a sliding scale, but scholarships are available. Gonella said no one will be turned away.

For more information on the After School Program, call 795-4910, or visit the program’s booth at the Earthquake Festival.

## Weekly police report

### Aug. 2

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, suspect walked inside a business and shoplifted items. The case is forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

### Aug. 3

~ 5:41 p.m., Mercedes Susania Padilla, 41, of Richmond was driving westbound on Grant Avenue, pulled into the parking lot of 111 East Grant Avenue and attempted to make a u-turn onto Grant Avenue. Padilla did not make sure the roadway was clear and pulled in front of a vehicle driven by Debra Kay Christopher, 46, of Camarillo, causing the vehicles to collide.

### Aug. 11

~ 6:52 p.m., on the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to a motion alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 11:21 p.m., Angel Romero, 36, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving a vehicle with no current registration.

### Aug. 11-12

~ 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., on the 300 block of East Main Street, forcible entry was gained to a ve-

hicle and electronic items were stolen. Loss: \$2,650.

### Aug. 12

~ 11:24 p.m., during a property check on the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an officer found lights illuminated inside a classroom. The door was found closed but unlocked. The room was cleared and no signs of burglary were noted. A responsible person arrived and secured the classroom.

### Aug. 13

~ 7:42 a.m., on the 400 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. It was determined that the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 11:31 a.m., on the 800 block of Taylor Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ 11:03 p.m., Marina Renee Santistevan, 25, of Vacaville was arrested for transporting a controlled substance, possessing a controlled substance, possessing controlled substance paraphernalia, and being under the influence of a controlled substance. Santistevan was

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**WHEN LAST WE LEFT OFF**, I was obsessing about having a safe and relaxing flight. It was indeed safe, as evidenced by the existence of this column. Relaxing? Not so much.

About 70,000 repetitions of my “safe and relaxing flight” mantra, ample support from friends, and a fresh bottle of Xanax got me into my seat at San Francisco International without going into complete meltdown.

I waited for the plane to pull away from the gate — my cue for another dose. Sadly, the cue came two hours later. I “coped” by power-fidgeting and feeling the Xanax wear off, pounding heartbeat by pounding heartbeat.

Did the flight attendants do anything to offer comfort or sympathy? Oh, hell no. They wandered down the aisle one measly time in the span of two hours, offering water in little plastic cups, likely because their union contract specifies that they’re only required to distribute water once per flight and damned if they’re going to do one bit more.

From time to time the pilot would announce that it’d be just 15 more minutes. Until we figure out why the fuel gauge isn’t registering fuel. Until the FAA approves the paperwork. Until a new fuel gauge is delivered because the FAA wouldn’t approve the paperwork. Until the gauge is installed. And until the FAA approves the paperwork. And we’re back to where we started, like a snake eating its own tail.

Finally, one-third of my lifetime later, the right signature was scrawled across the right piece of paper and we were cleared for take-off. And another Xanax.

Whew.

In the meantime, my seatmate noticed my distress, took pity on me, and suggested we close our eyes and breathe a few “Oms.” It worked. Either that, or the meds were kicking in. The rest of the flight was a breeze.

Take this entire story, turn it inside out, and you have my return flight.

We took off from Philadelphia right on time, and I popped that second Xanax. There was an empty seat between me and a geeky guy reading a math textbook, which was perfect, because there’s nothing like a Dexter with his nose buried in trigonometry to not notice a jittery, whimpering woman clutching a stuffed lion.

Yes, I still travel with Lion. You shut up.

Sadly, moments after takeoff, the flight attendant asked Dexter if he’d switch seats with someone who needed an empty seat for his baby. Damn Dexter’s cooperative hide. Along came a young father with a darling little dolly about 2 years old. However, the moment Dad fastened her seatbelt, the sweet cherub transmuted into the Demon Seed and screamed bloody wretched murder. And, of course, the seatbelt light was on for most of the flight.

Turns out, this is an instant cure for flying phobias. A toddler’s howls jackhammering your eardrums makes a plane crash seem like sweet relief.

Amazingly, Dad dozed off despite the little banshee’s wailing, while everyone within earshot (read: the entire airplane) suffered mightily. At one point, the child attempted an escape, and slid down in her seat until the seatbelt strap was at her throat.

You know what I was thinking, and it wasn’t pretty.

Rather than simply let Natural Selection take its course (I’m just not that evil), I poked Dad in the arm and alerted him to the situation. He snuffled awake and rearranged the child, but failed to notice that her diaper was filled to capacity. It was a dual auditory-olfactory assault. But Dad never noticed. He just nodded off again.

Some people shouldn’t breed.

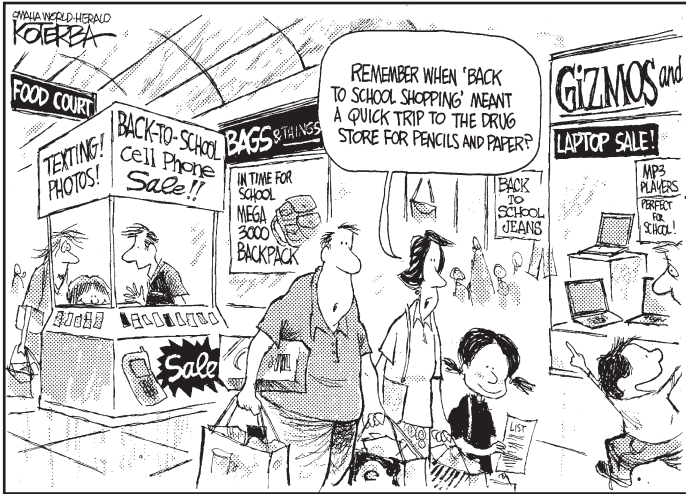
Meanwhile, little P-U slithered out of her seat and onto the tray attached to the seat in front of her father, and wriggled her way across it until her head dangled in the aisle just as the flight attendants began pushing heavily laden beverage carts in her direction. Natural Selection was working overtime that day. And once again, I intervened.

I poked Sleeping Beauty and warned him of his daughter’s imminent decapitation, and he awoke long enough to secure little P-U in her seat. She bellowed at the top of her lungs for the next 800 miles until she passed out from exhaustion.

There’s not enough Xanax in the world.

I learned some things on this flight: One, airplanes need soundproof cry rooms and until they’re equipped with them, toddlers should be checked in with baggage. Two, other people’s children are overrated. And three, maybe Natural Selection is smarter than we are.

**OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN:** When last we left off, we had 26 more weeks of the Bush Administration to endure. Now we’re down to 24. Some Xanax might make that easier too.



## LETTERS

### Shop locally in August

Dear Editor,

We wish to bring your attention to the Shop Locally movement started in June, and continuing under the auspice of the Save Downtown Winters movement. We are urging Winters citizens to be energy efficient and shop locally. Stay local in August, and save gas and win a basket of goodies.

This month, the basket includes gifts from the following downtown businesses: an exotic tea from Chris’ Florist, a pampered pet paw print opportunity from the Clayground, a great gift card from the Cloth Carousel, a wonderful Winters hat and cover-up from Eagle Drug, a grand gift certificate from El Pueblo, a soothing relaxation fountain for your home from Pacific Ace Hardware, a coupon from the Pizza Factory for fabulous pizza, super soap from Regalare, a Steady Eddy’s good gift card, a generous certificate for bike labor from VeloCity, and artistic note-

cards from the Winters Participation Gallery, your local center for the arts.

The winner will be drawn and called on Sept. 6, the first Saturday Winters Walk, and postings will be made at the downtown businesses.

Anyone can join the raffle by making a qualifying purchase at any of the businesses participating. Just ask for a raffle ticket at the time of purchase, fill it out and give it to the merchant. You may enter as many times as you purchase in qualifying amounts from the merchants listed. You can enter a ticket for each qualified purchase that you make to any of the merchants through Sept. 5. You do not need to be present to win.

Win in all ways by supporting our town merchants, purchasing great local products, reducing gas consumption and entering your name to win the basket.

**VALERIE WHITWORTH**

### Communities suffer most

Dear Editor:

Whether California faces rosy or gloomy times, we must always make public safety the number one priority. If our streets, parks and schools aren’t safe from gang violence and other crimes, then nothing else really matters.

Democratic members of the Budget Conference Committee have approved deep cuts to public safety programs, including the Citizens Option for Public Safety (COPS), which provides for front-line law enforcement, and the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) while altogether eliminating several vital programs, such as California’s Methamphetamine Interdiction Program (CALMMET) and the Small and Rural County Sheriffs Grant Program. Combined with a proposed corrections package that puts some offenders back out on the streets without supervision, these cuts will significantly exacerbate the ability of law enforcement to provide essential public safety services. These programs are critical in preventing our most at-risk youths from joining gangs, getting involved in drugs, and entering a lifetime of crime.

Therefore, we must secure public safety funding so we can work

locally to protect the streets of our communities, and not rely on Sacramento as they continue to demonstrate a lack of regard for our needs as it relates to your safety. That’s why I support Proposition 6, the Safe Neighborhoods Act, which protects and secures funding for public safety in any type of budget environment.

In addition to protecting important gang prevention and intervention funding, this initiative prohibits bail to illegal aliens who are charged with violent or gang crimes; it creates tougher punishment for gang crimes, drive-by shootings, methamphetamine distribution and victim intimidation; it helps victims who have been intimidated by gang criminals; and it funds victim-witness protection programs in our communities.

To learn more about Proposition 6, the Safe Neighborhoods Act, please visit the web site at: [www.SafeNeighborhoodsAct.com](http://www.SafeNeighborhoodsAct.com). Click on “Join the Fight” and “Contributions” to help make this initiative become law. All of us deserve to feel secure in our homes and communities and to know that law enforcement has the resources it needs to keep us safe.

**E.G. PRIETO**  
Sheriff, Coroner

### Didn’t miss her column at all

Dear Editor,

I noticed the “Because I Say So” column missing from your Opinion section last week. Please, take your time getting back. The constant put-down of the

president and the war in Iraq is wearing thin and comes off as pushy. I hardly read your paper any more because of it. I now get my news and

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## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**JUST IN CASE YOU DON’T** read The Sacramento Bee... A lot of people brag about their parents, and while my father has received more than his 15 minutes of fame, The Bee ran an article on him last month. You can see it in today’s Express. I’m not sure how factual the story is about his work schedule at the Express, but it is still a good story. The Bee gave me permission to run it one time, so if you miss this week’s paper, you are out of luck.

One piece that was left out of the story is any mention of the merger between the Express and the McNaughton Newspapers. I became partners with the McNaughtons in 1994, mainly with the Davis Enterprise, so it has been awhile. When people ask me how the partnership is going, I’m hesitant to say just how well it has worked out for the Wallaces. I like to joke about a real health care plan, a 401(k), and vacations, but it isn’t a joke as I start worrying about getting older.

The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 still comes in every day, pattering around the office and his garden behind the shop. He prides himself on being the janitor and taking out the recycling before heading home to spend time with his better half of 65 years. He doesn’t write often enough but his Page 2 photos are classic.

While I find it hard to do a feature article on my father, or any family member for that matter, I’m not against reprinting articles about Winters from area newspapers, and this time I even got permission, mainly to use the photos.

Take a moment and read the article, it might just bring a smile to your face or remind you of something he did in the past that you didn’t like. If you have any complaints, send them my way, he deserves a little peace and quiet before he heads out on his Wednesday paper route.

**SEE YOU ON FRIDAY.** It’s not every city that celebrates an earthquake, but celebrate we do. When someone asked about a town that celebrates earthquakes, I remind them that we don’t celebrate the earthquake, but the rebuilding of Winters after the 6.5 quake of 1892.

The entertainment is lined up, the beer is being cooled and the lights have been ordered; all we need is people. This is one of the few events where young people can mingle with adults, dance the night away and feel safe as they walk home with their parents.

The usual suspects will be there as vendors, supplying food, beverage and water for participants. Some years it appears like we are hosting a crafts faire, but if you hang out by the bandstand you should stay out of harm’s way. It may be a little loud on the east end of Main Street, but it is also where your feet hit the pavement to the sound of rock n roll.

Some of the merchants will be open that night — stop by and say hello.

Debra, the one on my left on this page, reminds everyone who complains about this year’s Earthquake Street Festival that they can sign up to help by calling 795-2329 or by emailing [debra@wintersexpress.com](mailto:debra@wintersexpress.com).

Have a great week.

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“Have compassion for all beings, rich and poor alike; each has their suffering. Some suffer too much, others too little.”  
~ Buddha



# LETTERS

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views from balanced sources that don’t make me feel that America is the worst thing that ever happened.

With the stunning achievement of our brave men and women overseas and the Bush family heading back to Crawford soon, Debra will have to find something new to harp about... or, you could just replace the article with something upbeat. Thank you.

**BILL SINKOVICH**

## They’re a pain in the mouth

Dear Editor:

I like my dentist very much. My dentist doesn’t like to drill everywhere and anywhere. He always informs me of side effects and pros and cons.

This Republican machine of dentists doesn’t do that. They don’t care about the pain they inflict on the average American. They just want to drill to prospect for liquid gold with no regulation and no fair taxation. Oil, like gold and diamonds, does run out.

They justify their drill-happy ways now by saying it’s “American.” But the oil companies are private, multi-national, and vastly prefer making campaign contributions to politicians who will relieve them of taxes, rather than paying fair taxes to the public government of America. Remember John D. Rockefeller, I, whose monopolistic trusts had to be busted by the Roo-

sevelt presidencies?

They refuse to inform us of the costs of drilling in certain places, war in the Middle East, our government adopting the secret methods of foreign dictators, air pollution and global warming. All of these side-effects the Republican regimes have denied, since Ronald Reagan in his first days removed the solar panels from the top of Jimmy Carter’s vacated White House.

The Republican oil machine had lambasted Carter for saying America had a “malaise” and needed to conserve, but it’s okay when George W. Bush flatly states we are “addicted to oil” and when both Republican Alan Greenspan and Democrat Bill Bradley write that we are engaged in oil wars right now. Sure, the oil companies would like to go solar, if only they could own the sun, the wind and the lithium in all the sands of all the beaches in the world.

So far, these private companies have to settle for controlling certain real estate, e.g. Iraq divided into Chevronistan, Gulfoilistan, Gettystan, Pickenstan, Exxonistan, Mobilistan and Rockestan. T. Boone Pickens, the modern geologist-tycoon, warns that oil is running out. How are cartels of private oil companies better than the United States of America controlling its own natural resources for the benefit of all Americans? We have more “independent contractors” in Iraq than we have soldiers wearing the American uniform over there.

As Democratic U.S. Senator from Califor-

nia, John V. Tunney, wrote in 1975 in his book, “The Changing Dream,” “Is it really possible that the American Government is more afraid of regulating the Detroit automakers than it is of engaging in hostilities in the Middle East?”

**JOHN C. CHENDO**

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. On weeks with Monday holidays, the deadline is on the prior Friday at noon.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto: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 signed legibly by the writer if hand delivered or mailed. Emailed letters must include the writer’s name. However, we may withhold writers’ names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal. We reserve the right to evaluate the legitimacy of the reason.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

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.

## Quite a fellow

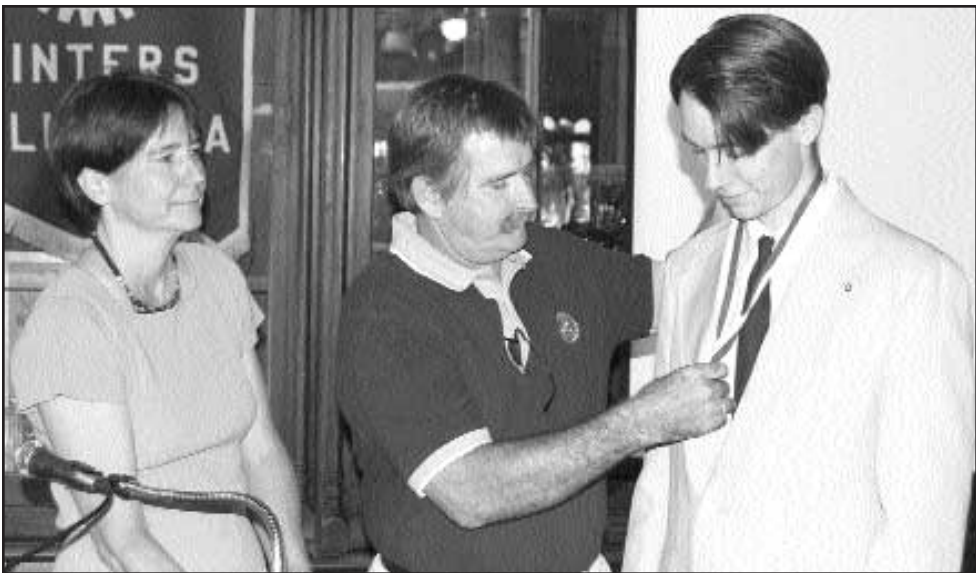


Photo by Charles Wallace

**Winters Rotarian Woody Fridae awards the Paul Harris Medallion to his son, Andrew, at the Aug. 7 Rotary meeting as Andrew’s mother, Rebecca, looks on. Andrew was honored for his work with Heifer International, for which he raised more than \$1,000 so far this year. Andrew is now recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow.**

# Community

## Carner, Estepa exchange wedding vows

Leslie Carner and Frank Ryan Estepa exchanged wedding vows on June 14, 2008 at an evening ceremony held outdoors at the R.H. Phillips Winery in Esparto. Scott McGomery of Woodland officiated. The ceremony took place under a white circle decorated with blue, white and silver, with the vineyards in the background.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, Rick Carner, with approximately 150 guests in attendance. A mixture of traditional wedding songs was played during the ceremony, courtesy of DJ Anthony Avery of Sacramento.

The bride wore a white A-line dress with a silver-blue sash tied in the back with a double bow that flowed down the length of the dress. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of blue hydrangeas, vendela and bridal white roses with pink alstroemeria, wrapped in satin and pearl pins.

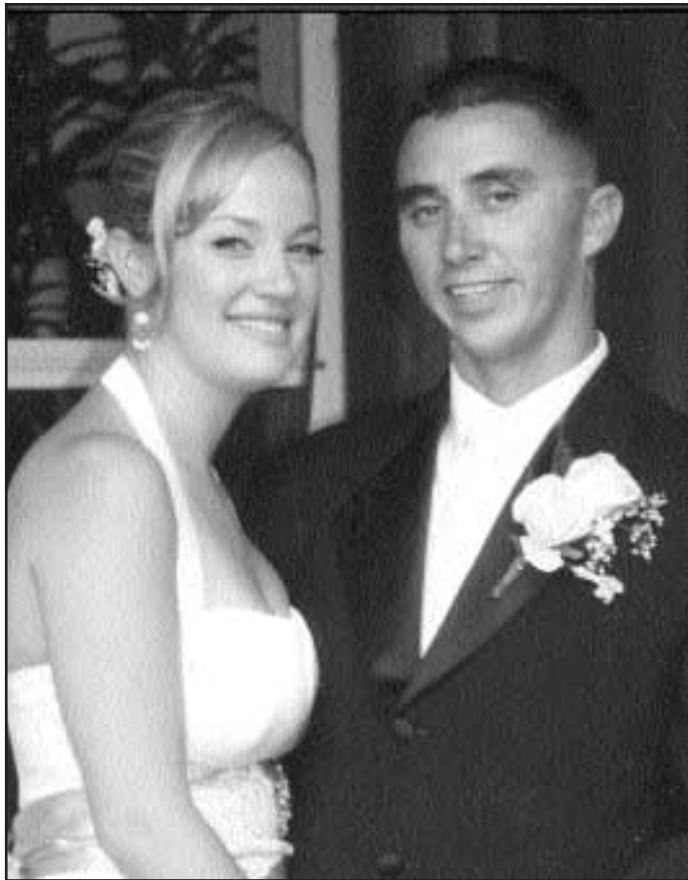
The maid of honor was

Genevieve Trujillo, who wore a Pacific blue Ann Taylor gown, and carried a bouquet of hydrangeas, white roses and alstroemerias wrapped in satin. The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Candace McMasters and Courtney Carner, and the groom's sisters, Angela and Carie Estepa. They also wore Pacific blue Ann Taylor gowns and carried bouquets of hydrangeas, white roses and pink alstroemeria.

The best man was the groom's father, Frank Estepa, and the ushers were Caleb Larson, Johnnie Martin, Bobbie Martinez and Adam Davis.

The mothers of the bride and groom wore navy blue dresses with white pearls, and blue, silver and white flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony at R.H. Phillips Winery. The tables were decorated with white tablecloths and a mixture of blue, silver and white flowers with white candles. The couple honeymooned in



LESLIE CARNER and FRANK RYAN ESTEPA

the Bahamas for 10 days, and make their home in Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Kelly Carner of Winters. She attends Woodland College and works as a

medical assistant at North Bay Medical Center.

The groom is the son of Frank and Linda Estepa of Winters. He works for Ghilotti Soil Stabilization.

## Events will feature Putah Creek habitat

The Putah Creek Council has announced a series of upcoming restoration and education events that will advance its work to increase awareness about the creek, and restore its habitat. The events include educational CreekSpeak talks, weed removal work, and cleanups on the creek in the Winters area.

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## Torres earns title of 'Miss California'

Samantha Torres recently earned the prestigious title of the 2007 National American Miss California. The six-year-old will attend the national pageant, to be held at Disneyland during Thanksgiving week in November.

Torres is the granddaughter of Marina Hernandez and Alfredo and Josefa Arellano, all of Winters. She her sponsors included her family, Gabriel Ibarra of the Pizza Factory, and the Bautista family of Don Juan Foods and Don Juan Catering.

Torres enjoys playing board games with her brother, dancing, swimming, boating, playing soccer and making crafts. She is passionate about singing and participates in both her school and church choirs.

The National American Miss Pageants emphasize inner beauty, as well as poise, presentation and the importance of learning new skills, gaining self-confidence and good attitudes about competition, and setting and achieving personal goals.



SAMANTHA TORRES

## Class of '68 planning reunion

A 40th reunion for the Winters High School Class of 1968 is tentatively scheduled for the evening of Saturday, Oct. 11.

Classmates are encouraged to contact and volunteer for organization efforts, like locating fellow members and confirming their availability.

Please either email Nancy Button Young at nbyoung@comcast.net or call Peggy Gill Dickson at (831) 659-1068.



# Planning commission meeting cancelled

The regular Aug. 26 planning commission meeting has been cancelled due to a lack of agenda items. The commission will meet next on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

## CREEK

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Scheduled CreekS-peak talks are:

~ Aug. 21: Got Bugs? The spectacular invertebrates of Putah Creek. Ken Davis, wildlife survey and photo service.

~ Sept. 18: The Gift Where We Live: A One Act Play Highlighting Recreation and Exploration in Our Backyard. Jeff Falyn, Lyndsay Dawkins and Nature's Theater.

~ Oct. 16: The Changing Fall with Native Plants. Michael Barbour, UC Davis Plant Ecologist.

All CreekSpeak talks are held on the third Thursday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. The Aug. 21 talk will be held in the council chambers at City Hall. All other talks will take place at the Community Center.

A weed removal event is scheduled for Tues-

day, Aug. 26, from 6-7:30 p.m. at Yolo Community Housing. Park in the public lot and meet near the soccer fields.

The Coast and Creek Cleanup is scheduled for Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers can help clean up along Putah Creek by meeting at the Rotary Park gazebo. Participants will clean up sites at the Nature Park, Stevenson's Bridge, and the I-505 undercrossing.

Details about these events will be provided in periodic email updates and on the website under upcoming events. To receive email updates on Putah Creek events and issues, send an e-mail to dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org

The Putah Creek Council is dedicated to the protection and enhancement of Putah Creek. Anyone interested in the creek can participate.

## POLICE

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booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a warrant request on an additional suspect for charges of possessing drug paraphernalia and destructing/concealing evidence.

### Aug. 13-14

~ 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the 400 block of East Main Street, access was gained to a vehicle through a partially opened side window and electronic items were stolen. Loss: \$2,000.

### 8/14/08

~ 6:51 p.m., on the 400 block of Abbey Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

### Aug. 15

~ 8:39 p.m., on the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. There were no signs of forced entry. The building was cleared and secured.

~ 9:22 p.m., Sara L. Franco, 36, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle tail lamp.

~ 11:24 p.m., Martin Cabrera Guzman, 33, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of

over .08%, being an unlicensed driver and driving over a double yellow line. Guzman was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

### Aug. 16

~ 1 a.m., on the first block of East Main Street, the front window of a business was broken with an unknown object. Damage: \$100

~ 1:25 a.m., on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, subjects were involved in a verbal altercation.

### Aug. 16-17

~ 10 p.m. to 6:15 a.m., on the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, an air/water machine was stolen from a business. Loss: \$5,000.

~ 10 p.m. to 11:45 a.m., on the 600 block of Valley Oak Drive, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and miscellaneous property was stolen. Loss: \$819.

### Aug. 17

~ 12:13 a.m., on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, subjects were involved in a physical fight. When the subjects heard the police siren, they fled the scene.

~ 4:40 to 4:51 p.m., on the 600 block of Snapdragon Street, a suspect attempted to provoke a fight with victim. The suspect grabbed the victim by the neck and pushed her back into the front door. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

# SEARCH

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in time for the new school year. The board will then have many months to do the search for the actual superintendent, who would start the following year.

“It gave us some breathing room and put us in a better time of year for searching,” said trustee president Jay Shepherd of this approach, which is similar to the process that led to the hiring of Mitchell.

“It would give us some time also,” said trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa, “to, as a board, spend some time looking at what we want in a superintendent. We need to ask, what are we really looking for?”

Trustee Matt Brickey supported the whole board being the panel for interviews, as was the case the last time.

The board decided to hold up to five confidential interviews on August 18 and August 19. The board expects interviews to last 45 minutes.

There will be a closed session at the August 21 regular board meeting at which time the board will choose the interim superintendent.

The board then took up the question of who would be on the panel. Mitchell suggested the board of trustees and some district staff.

Trustee Rodney Orosco suggested including principals.

“Now you’re talking a pretty big group,” said Shepherd. “This is an

interim choice. The final selection will seek that kind of input.”

“What about teachers?” said Orosco. “I don’t think it’s wise just to have office staff. We need people who are in the trenches.”

“We could receive input from a broader range of people,” said Rodolfa, “but only the board discusses, because it’s ultimately the board that makes the decision and is held accountable.”

“Once you start including site personnel, it changes the dynamics of the interview,” said Shepherd. “We’d have to be more formal and restrictive, and we’re kind of on a tight timeline.”

“I really want the staff to be brought into this, so it isn’t done echelons above reality,” said Orosco.

“The way I see it,” said Shepherd, “we move quickly to get the interim superintendent, and then we have time for staff and administrators to give input for the choice of the actual superintendent.”

Mitchell suggested the panel include the board, the financial officer, representatives of the three employee organizations, and site administrators, for a total of twelve. The board approved his recommendation.

The selection will be made at the next meeting, which starts at 6:30 p.m. on August 21, at the Walnut Room in the District Office, at 901 Grant Ave.

# Food bank to distribute free food

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Aug. 22, noon to 1:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street.

Distributed food will include green beans, corn, tomato soup, and grapefruit juice.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information, call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

The Labor Day holiday is Monday, Sept. 1

# FESTIVAL

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range of audiences. And with a female on the microphone, the band is all the more compelling.

“People have asked me ‘you sing Zeppelin? No way!’” says Davis. “I say, ‘watch me.’”

Not only does she sing Zeppelin, but Four Barrel plays everything from Hendrix to No Doubt, Credence to Green Day and Van Halen to Metallica. And one of the more recent additions to the band, which has further expanded their already deep set list, is Davis’ husband Bill. Tastefully incorporating bongos on many songs, he has spiked the band with some hot Latin flavor; a surefire way to light up a dance floor.

Upon pulling into town for last year’s festival, the band was not en-

tirely prepared for what was about to happen. As night slowly fell however, Main Street filled with locals, all swinging hard to the rhythm of Four Barrel.

“It was way beyond our expectations,” says drummer Hector Moreno.

Having now played the show once, they have appropriately reset their expectations, and are amped to get back and do it again. It’s up to the people of Winters to reciprocate that energy and make the night a memorable one.

For more information about the band, visit their webpage: [www.fourbarrelrocks.com](http://www.fourbarrelrocks.com) or their myspace page [www.myspace.com/fourbarrel](http://www.myspace.com/fourbarrel).

The Earthquake Festival is this Friday, Aug. 22, from 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street. Four Barrel will perform at 8 p.m.

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# Study shows anti-bacterial products may not be worth risks

A new study by UC Davis researchers calls into question the widespread use of two active ingredients: triclocarban and triclosan in personal hygiene products, including antibacterial bar and liquid soaps. Using human and animal cell lines, researchers found that triclocarban disrupts reproductive hormone activity and triclosan interferes a type of cell signaling that occurs in brain, heart and other cells.

“Americans spend nearly one billion dollars a year on these products, even though recent studies show that they are no better than regular soap and water at reducing the spread of illness. Now we have added evidence that, in some cases, the benefits may not be worth the risks,” said Dan Chang, professor emeritus of civil and environmental engineering.

“Manufacturers of products containing triclosan and triclocarban should consider providing cautionary labels. There are new health-related data on these chemicals that consumers should know about, even if the research is in its early stages,” Chang said.

The current study was published online in Environmental Health Perspectives, a publication of the Na-

tional Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, in May.

The authors of the study are part of the UC Davis Superfund Basic Research Program. The group, part of a national network, is charged with assessing and understanding the effects that exposure to environmental substances have on human health.

“We decided to take a look at triclocarban and triclosan because these compounds appeared to be building up in the environment,” said Bruce Hammock, an Superfund Basic Research Program investigator and professor of entomology. The compounds are also increasingly being detected in human breast milk and urine, he said.

Triclosan and triclocarban were first introduced for use by surgeons and other operating room personnel to prevent bacterial infections. Today they are inexpensive and readily available, in part because the patents on them have expired. “We are not concerned about limited use in settings with clearly evident high-value, such as in surgical settings. It’s the widespread use that is of concern,” Hammock said.

Superfund researchers use bioas-

says to measure the kind of effects a substance might have on living organisms, using animal or human cell lines as proxies for human exposure. The four assays in this study looked at the effects of triclocarban and triclosan. One assay tests a second messenger system broadly used by cells in the peripheral and central nervous systems, a second examines another pathway important in protein synthesis and two assays evaluate the activity of male and female sex hormones (androgens and estrogens).

The first assay involved observing the impact of the chemicals on ryanodine receptors, proteins that serve to keep calcium levels in balance. Calcium is needed for proper cell signaling, especially in brain, heart and muscle cells where these receptors are found. Disrupting these levels could lead to alterations in cell function. Triclosan significantly increased resting calcium levels in the mouse cells used in the assay.

The second assay looked at the impact on aryl hydrocarbon receptors (AhR). Normally, this cell-surface receptor binds a protein

that leads to changes in gene expression, the process by which information encoded in the DNA is translated into proteins. Binding of this receptor by the environmental toxin dioxin has been shown to cause everything from birth defects to tumor production. Triclosan exhibited weak activity in the AhR bioassay. Triclocarban exhibited no activity.

Triclocarban had been previously implicated as a new kind of endocrine disruptor in a paper published in December 2007 in Endocrinology by co-author Bill Lasley, professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Lasley’s group concluded that, unlike classical endocrine disruptors that bind to cell receptors, triclocarban amplifies the response of naturally occurring sex hormones.

Because of feedback loops in the body, amplification of these hormones could have the effect of depressing natural estrogen and androgen production, potentially impacting fertility and other hormone-dependent processes. In the current study, besides carrying out the AhR assays, co-author Michael Denison repeated

Lasley’s experiments using a different human cell line. Denison, a professor of environmental toxicology, observed a similar amplification effect.

Given these results, the question for regulators is whether these compounds should be restricted until further testing can be done. To help answer that question, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the Environmental Protection Agency are sponsoring a scientific meeting for researchers, regulators and industry representatives in October at UC Davis.

“We’re all getting together to explore

where to go from here,” Chang said.

Chang said he feels strongly that consumers be provided information about potential hazards, though he is quick to point out that those who are not in high-risk groups may decide to continue their use of triclosan and triclocarban-containing products.

“I have not stopped using my gingivitis-fighting toothpaste. However, if I were a pregnant woman or the parent of a small child, I might check the labels of the products that I use and stop using any that contain those chemicals until we can work this out,” Chang said.



# Entertainment

## Festival will rock downtown Winters

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Get ready to shake it up — the Earthquake Street Festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 22, 5-11 p.m., in Winters on downtown Main Street.

The event kicks off with children's games and activities at 5 p.m., sponsored by the City of Winters After School children's program. Live entertainment, including music and dancers, begins 5:30 p.m. This year's entertainment includes a dance performance by Studio C at 5:30 p.m., rock music by The 5th Jovian at 6 p.m., traditional Mexican folk dancing by Danzantes del Alma at 6:30 p.m. and rock music by Stenna and the Poison Apples at 7 p.m.

Have your dancing shoes ready, because following the live entertainment the street dance, featuring the rockin' band Four Barrel, begins at 8 p.m.

The entire evening, food and beverage booths will line Main Street, offering everything from tri-tip sandwiches to hot dogs and, of course, plenty of beer at the Winters Chamber of Commerce beer booth. There will also



Courtesy photo

**Stenna and the Poison Apples will rock the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. Members of the band are, from left, Tony Clark, Ryan Davis, Justin Cox and Travis Cox.**

be plenty of booths and activities for the kids, such as bounce houses and ponyrides.

This annual event is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and is free of charge. The event is a major fund-raiser for the Chamber, as well as a favorite event amongst the locals, offering plenty of opportunity to chat and socialize. The entire event is run by volunteers.

The Earthquake Street Festival got its

start in April 1992 as a centennial celebration of the rebuilding of the downtown following a devastating earthquake in April 1892. Winters residents John Pickerel, owner of The Buckhorn, and Charley Wallace, publisher of the Winters Express, began the original festival, which was later taken over by the Chamber of Commerce in subsequent years and moved to August so it wouldn't compete for funds and volunteers with Youth

Day.

Although the Earthquake Street Festival traditionally takes place on the block of Main Street between Railroad Avenue and First Street, because of anticipated street renovation, the festival may be relocated to an adjacent block.

For more information about the festival, contact event coordinator Dan Maguire at the Chamber office, 795-2329.

## City plans a magical night

The City of Winters Parks and Recreation Proudly Presents "A Magical Night to Remember," on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 3 and 7 p.m. Doors open a half-hour before. The shows will be held at the Community Center. Tickets are \$5 for ages 12 to adult, \$3 for ages 3-11, and children 2 and under are free. Tickets will be sold at the door and refreshments will be available.

Come experience magic as renowned magicians Jonathan

Lopez and Trevor Wyatt take to the stage and perform their awe-inspiring act. Rabbits will disappear in the blink of an eye, a woman will appear from nowhere, and they will present the famous twister machine. It will be a spectacular event the whole family will enjoy. Let your imagination be your guide.

For more information, please contact Traci Nakamura at 795-4910, extension 102.

## Art Book Fair visits Crocker

The Crocker Art Museum's 3rd annual Art Book Fair is scheduled for Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Victorian garden near the Museum's entrance. The museum is located at 216 O Street in downtown

Sacramento.

Limited edition art books with subjects that focus on classic works of art and used art books will be for sale.

Admission to the Fair is free. For more information, call 916-808-5531.

## CreekSpeak presentation looks at local bugs

Ken W. Davis, an aquatic biologist and wildlife photojournalist, will present "Got Bugs? The spectacular invertebrates of Putah Creek," on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 318 First Street. Through Ken's original photography, learn about local stream invertebrates, the obstacles facing aquatic invertebrates, and the hazards of invasive species including the New Zealand Mudsnail in Putah Creek.

Davis's images have been published in over 3,000 different periodicals, encyclopedias, and textbooks that include National Geo-

graphic Books, Wildlife Conservation and Zoo-books. He is a consultant to numerous governmental agencies, nonprofit groups, and corporations on aquatic invertebrate and invasive species issues. He is currently the lead biologist for two New Zealand Mudsnail projects, a zebra mussel survey program, several creek restoration endeavors, and an intermittent creek survey in coastal California.

CreekSpeak takes place the third Thursday of each month from May to October. Upcoming talks will include the benthic invertebrates of Putah Creek, linking native species

with human activity, and many others. CreekSpeak is sponsored by the Putah Creek Council, City of Winters, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment.

More information on CreekSpeak and upcoming topics is on the Putah Creek Council website, [www.putahcreek-council.org](http://www.putahcreek-council.org), or by contacting Dawn Calciano at 795-3006 or [dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org](mailto:dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org).

## Village feast tickets available

Tickets are still available at the Davis Food Co-op for the 4th annual Davis Village Feast, on Saturday, Aug. 23. A late summer celebration of Yolo County food, wine and agriculture in the tradition of a Provencal Grand Aioli, 300 people are scheduled to dine around one long table under the shade of the Sycamore trees in Davis Central Park.

This year, the menu will be local lamb cooked three ways, paired with Yolo County

summer vegetables to go with the traditional bowls of golden aioli, and the signature fresh fruit tarts that signal the end of the slow leisurely meal.

The cost is \$70 per person. Participants should bring their own tableware, including knives, forks, spoons and cloth napkins; wine glasses will be provided. More information is available at 219-0831, [www.slowfoodyolo.com](http://www.slowfoodyolo.com) or [www.davisfarm-to-school.org](http://www.davisfarm-to-school.org).



# WALLACE

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beneath his grandfather's 19th-century clock and a sign that reads "Ulcer Dept." He writes on a 1930s-era Underwood typewriter and puts together a weekly feature on local history. On Wednesdays, Wallace grabs a stack of papers and delivers them in downtown Winters. He calls himself the "oldest newsboy in America." Wallace was born in 1919, his father a Presbyterian minister. He went to high school in Muskogee, Okla., and graduated from Iowa State University. A bad heart kept him out of the military during World War II, but he worked at a Long Beach shipyard and later took a job as a reporter at the city's daily paper. In his late 20s, he decided he really wanted to own a weekly. Asking around, he learned the paper in Winters – founded in 1884 – was for sale. "I had no idea where Winters was," Wallace said. "We had to look on a map for a while until we found it." Once he saw Winters, he fell in love, he said. It reminded him of small towns in Iowa. He plunked down \$8,500 for the paper, with its 700 subscribers and its building on Railroad Avenue. At that time, Winters was a center of apricot production. For decades, the town had three car dealerships and a department store on Main Street. Life for Wallace was a series of stories big and small. He recalls an August

day in 1953 when he covered the groundbreaking for Monticello Dam, attended by Gov. Earl Warren. The dam created Lake Berryessa. It was one of the biggest news events in Winters history. Wallace said he rushed his photographic negatives to Woodland to be processed so he could make deadline. He knew he had a long night ahead of him, setting type and printing the paper. When he arrived in Woodland, he was told that a large mill in Winters, one of the city's main businesses, was on fire. He rushed back to Winters to cover it. By then it was early morning and all the gas stations were closed. He begged for a few gallons from the city lot and sped back to Woodland with his latest round of negatives. He had a bad back and a leg that was killing him. Driving the dark farm roads at 4 a.m., swerving around jackrabbits, he was able to get back to Winters to print the paper and hand-carry that week's issue to the post office by 9 a.m. On the wall at the Winters Express is a large photo of President Kennedy at the White House with dozens of California newspaper publishers seated around him. Wallace, who was soon to be named president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, had been invited to represent the state's weeklies. On that day, he said, Kennedy spoke about some of the troubles facing the nation. Wallace commiserated. "I said, 'I'm glad you



Photo by Mark Morris  
Sacramento Bee

**Newt Wallace sits at his desk, where he still writes his column as the mood strikes him, as well as the weekly lake level report and occasional news items. He still selects the material that appears in the Yesteryear photo and Years Ago columns on page A-2. He also manages most of the the historical records for the Winters Express. At right, he types on his trusty Underwood typewriter.**

got this job instead of me.' " Kennedy replied, "It's the first I knew you were a candidate," Wallace recalled with a chuckle. Though Winters was his home, Wallace said he sometimes had to write stories and editorials that angered local residents. He said he riled up area farmers by proposing a hiking trail along the Blue Ridge between Monticello Dam and a county park in the Capay Valley. Even worse contro-



versy erupted when city leaders were working with the state to put a prison in Winters. Wallace backed the plan. The farmers, he said, were "incensed." "The whole roof falls in when you irritate the farmers," he said. The film crew that came to Winters in 1967 was working for the U.S. Information Agency. The agency was making movies to be translated and shipped around the world to show people what life was like in America. In the film, Wallace

explained that news happens in big cities and small towns. A woman hits her husband on the head with a cast iron skillet, he said. A rattlesnake is found at the corner of Abbey Street and Railroad Avenue. "All of these things are my business," he said in the film. "I reckon you could say that I put flesh on the facts." (This story originally ran in the Sacramento Bee on July 17, 2008. It was reprinted with permission.)

# Red Cross offers classes

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering the following classes for the month of September 2008:

- ~ Adult CPR/AED & First Aid: Tuesday, Sept. 2, and Thursdays, Sept. 18 and 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ~ Adult, Child, Infant CPR/AED plus First Aid: Saturdays, Sept. 13 and 27, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 9 and 11, 6-10 p.m.; and Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- ~ First Aid: Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6-10 p.m.
- ~ CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer: Saturday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- ~ CA Child Care CPR& Pediatric First Aid: Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- ~ Preventative Health & Safety Issues: Sunday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All classes will be held at 120 Court Street in Woodland. For more information about these classes or to register, call the Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669. Registration may also be done online at [www.yc-arc.org](http://www.yc-arc.org).

It's easy to subscribe to the Express! Just call 795-4551!



# Sports

## Future looks bright for Warrior swimming

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

Success is contagious and right now the Winters High School swim team is very contagious. The Water Warriors are back in the pool after the most successful season in school history and are ready to somehow improve on last year's record breaking season.

People like to be a part of something positive and successful, and

that's no different for the Warriors swim program as the team roster has increased from 27 to 41 swimmers since last year.

"For the 2008 swim season, we are looking stronger than ever," said coach Kevin Chester.

"For the past five years that I have been coaching here, I have seen a steady increase in students participat-

ing.

"On the girls' side of the pool, we are still looking strong. We lost one senior last year and have gained several incoming freshmen," said Chester.

He added, "On the boys' side of the pool, we are looking at the strongest team we have ever had. I feel very confident that not only will we win leagues for a fourth year in a row, but we will also win sections."

## Warriors to host booth at Earthquake Festival

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

The Winters High School football program will sponsor a booth at the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22, in hopes of raising funds to help off set the rising cost of new equipment, uniforms, transportation, etc. The Warriors will have a bench and some weights set up at their booth for the lift-a-thon. People can donate a flat rate or challenge the players by donating by the pound. Each player will get one lift in the bench press.

The football program will also be selling Raiders tickets to the Nov. 9 game against the

Carolina Panthers.

"We are having Winters High School football day at the McAfee Coliseum," said coach Daniel Ward. "We will be going over early to tailgate. It would be nice to have as many people as possible go with us. Ticket are \$40 and you get a free Raiders hat. The Raiders will give us a portion of the proceeds."

The Warriors will also be selling Jack Delbar era Winters football T-shirts and are encouraging all people who played for him or whose life was impacted by him to purchase a shirt and wear it to their opening game against Esparto on Sept. 5, which will be Jack Delbar Night.

## Swim programs offered

The following programs are being offered at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center:

~ Adult Lap Swim: 7-8 p.m. through Aug. 31; 7:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. 1 through Oct. 31; 7-8 p.m., Nov. 1 through 30, and Jan. 17 through May 28. Weekends, 10 a.m. to noon through Nov. 30, and Jan. 17 through May 28. Monthly passes are \$30. Punch cards with five uses are available for \$15, and expire after 30 days. Both are available at City Hall. For more information, call Traci Nakumura, 795-4910, extension 102.

~ Masters Swimming: Weekdays, 6-7 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. through Aug. 31; 6-7 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 through Oct. 31; 6-7

a.m. and 6-7 p.m. Nov. 1 through 30., and Jan. 17 through May 28. Weekends, 10 a.m. to noon through Nov. 30, and Jan. 17 through May 28. The programs costs \$45 per month. Call Dave Kelley, 795-2265 or email swimwinters@sbcglobal.net, to participate.

~ Youth Year Round Swim Team: Weekdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sept. 1 through Oct. 31; 4-6 p.m., Nov. 1 through 30, and Jan. 17 through May 28. The program costs \$45 per month. Call Kevin Chester, 760-567-8081, to participate.

~ Recreation Swim: weekends, 2-5 p.m. through Aug. 31, and on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Caitlin Calvert



Caitlin Calvert, a member on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team is this week's athlete of the week.

"Caitlin is one of my most dedicated players on and off the court," said head varsity coach Maribel Chavez. "She came to open gym during the summertime and was always looking to improve her skills. She has shown maturity and has a passion to the sport. She's a great team player."

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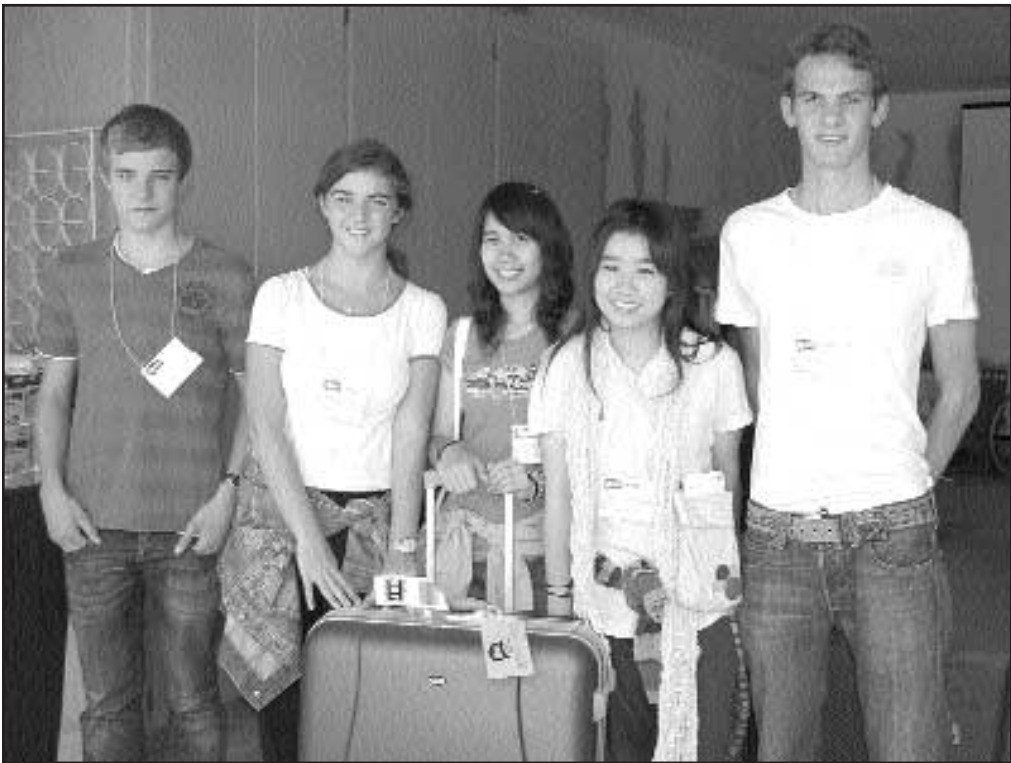
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# Schools

## A Winters welcome



Photos by  
Debra Lo Guercio

This year's AFS students met their Winters "families" for the upcoming school year on Thursday, Aug. 14, gathering at the home of Rick and Diana Baker. Students staying in the Sacramento region met there after arriving in California, and many stayed briefly with Winters families before meeting their real "families" from other towns. Top photo, from left are (front) host family members Jane Kays, Chris Kays, Kim Olivas, Morgan Olivas, AFS student Fordella Adams of Ghana, and host family member Carolyn Fjord; (back) AFS students Till Schweizer of Germany, Aleksander Jankovic of Germany and Bjoern Kulseng of Norway. Jankovic, Kulseng and Schweizer will be spending the year in Winters.

Bottom photo, from left are AFS students Stefan Hillmer of Germany, Margherita Vinciguerra of Italy, Fon Suphakorn of Thailand, Chithathai Wongwitdecha of Thailand and Andrea Pesce of Italy. These students traveled on to other communities following their short stays in town.



**HER POSITION TITLE IS** Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent. The position description states that she is to perform a variety of responsible administrative support services for the Superintendent and Board of Trustees. But neither her title nor her position description adequately describe the valuable role that Laura Smith plays in our school district. Whether for the Superintendent, the Board of Trustees, individual Board members, staff, students, or parent and community members, Laura is a source of wisdom and comfort, honesty and patience.

Her wisdom is the result of having worked at both the school site level and district level. She is highly familiar with the culture of our schools, our district, and our community. She knows both the how and why of district activities. This knowledge and experience she readily shares with those who are new to the district or who are learning something for the first time.

Many people have found comfort in talking with Laura. Working in public education is not an easy job. It is impossible to ensure the happiness of all of the people all of the time. The result is a need to communicate frustration and disappointment without having these expressions escalate the situation or problem. Laura is the willing listener and comforter who provide this opportunity to talk when one is at his or her emotional low-point.

Honesty and integrity and Laura are synonymous. She highly values the truth from herself and others. Her honesty and integrity has a significant positive influence throughout the district. She does not use the truth as a hammer to harm, but as a guiding light to lead and inform.

Laura is patient. She has to be. It is a prerequisite survival skill in order to effectively serve as she does. People's words and actions are not always kind or honest. Her patience sustains her sanity as well as the sanity of others.

Those who have met or know Laura will have either nodded your head or said yes in agreement to the above description of her. She is an exemplary and highly effective employee, an invaluable asset to the district. Thank you, Laura, for your wisdom, comfort, honesty, and patience.

## Board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. The agenda includes the following items:

- ~ Welcome to new Winters teachers.
- ~ Recognition of the following district employees who attained tenured/permanent status at the beginning of the 2008-2009 school year: Alejandro Delgadillo, Wendy Duquette, Linda Fox, Rick Garcia, Jennifer Hoover, Tracy Murrin, Robert Hoppins, Tammy Jones, Khalid Mahmood, Jenny Ramos, Carla Serratos, Mary Steward, Raquel Ulloa and Daniel Ward.
- ~ Recognition of Superintendent Dale Mitchell, who has resigned to take a new position in another district.
- ~ Public hearing regarding the school district's computer/website access filtering process. The Winters Joint Unified School District is required to have a filtering system that prevents students and/or staff from accessing websites that may contain information that would be determined inappropriate for academic purposes. This is an opportunity for parents to voice their concerns and provide input regarding the district's technology filtering system.
- ~ There will be a public hearing regarding the

possible change in board member elections. New federal election requirements are resulting in significant increased costs to school districts for elections. If approved, the new election date will be moved from November 2009 to November 2010 with board members whose terms would have expired in 2009 being extended to 2010 and board members whose terms would have expired in 2011 being extended to 2012.

~ Communication and reports.

### Action items

- ~ Provisional appointment of board member.
- ~ Change to board member elections; approval of board resolution No. 775-08 and revised board bylaw 9110 — terms of office.
- ~ Parcel tax.
- ~ Pool update.
- ~ Approval of current district computer/website access filtering process for CIPA compliance.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Closed session to discuss interim superintendent.
- ~ Reconvene to open session to approve the employment of interim superintendent for the Winters Joint Unified School District.
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team's performance.



**SUMMER IS OFFICIALLY OVER** and everyone is back to school. As hard as it is to say goodbye to the freedom of summer, I'm rather excited to be back at school. This is my senior year at Winters High School, and I plan to make the most of it. The first week of school is always a little bit crazy as everyone starts to settle down into school mode, but I have to say it was a blast!

The students kicked off their first week with orientation on Tuesday. This is the day where everyone comes to the gym to take care of their school pictures, buy PE clothes, pay fees, and buy their yearbook. At orientation we also get our schedules and locker combinations.

This is a very important day for freshmen, and it can be a bit overwhelming as they try to figure high school out. However, this year student government has implemented a new system called Link Crew. Each of the upperclassmen in student government was assigned a group of about 10 freshmen, and the upperclassmen helped them through the stations. Throughout the year, the Link Crew will also be available to the freshmen for any questions they might have or help they might need. It always seems pretty crazy with everyone running around in the hot gym, but I think everyone walks away feeling fairly accomplished, and ready for the first day of school the next day.

Wednesday and Thursday were the first A and B days, so everyone got a feel for their classes. Some teachers always take advantage of the first day to jump right into teaching, and others spend the day talking about rules, classroom procedures, and sometimes doing the inevitable ice-breaker games. From these first few days you can usually get a pretty good feel for what the class will bring for the year.

Friday was WHS's first rally of the year. It was very fun and everyone had a great time. We played some games, the cheerleaders performed a routine, and the three foreign exchange students who will be staying in Winters were introduced. Student Government did a great job putting on this rally; everything ran smoothly, which was good because it had to be over 100 degrees in the gym!

Later that night the first dance of the year was held in the gym. Mat Catalan DJed, and everyone danced the night away. Unfortunately it hadn't cooled down much since the afternoon, and everyone was roasting in the gym (I'm noticing a theme here...). Not even the giant fans could cool it down. Despite the heat, it was really fun and a great way to end the first week of school.

If this first week is any indication of what the school year will be like, I'm sure we're in for a great year. I can't wait!

## Website teaches youth to 'Reduce, Reuse and Recycle'

The California Integrated Waste Management Board hosts a youth website, "kidsbe-green.org." The purpose of the website is to educate children between the ages of 6-12 about the three environmental R's: Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.

The website has numerous components to engage children including: how-to fact sheets, a coloring book, and an interactive game: "3R's Most Extreme Challenge!" Each component helps explain how to reduce use, which items are good for reuse, and which items can be recycled.

The CIWMB partnered

with Sacramento's Radio Disney station to help promote the website and to educate children about the environment. Radio Disney will run a variety of Public Service Announcements and promote the new "Kids Be Green" website at a series of Disney sponsored events throughout Sacramento.

"By teaching today's children about waste reduction, proper reuse, and recycling, we will be influencing the leaders of tomorrow and making a sustainable California for us and for generations still to come," said CIWMB Chair Margo Reid Brown.



# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

## Policia y la corrupci3n

En el mes de junio Anthony DÍaz un sheriff del condado de Yolo muri3 cuando estaba cumpliendo con su deber, su funeral y posterior entierro fueron eventos multitudinarios, a los que asistieron oficiales de las policÍas y los departamentos de los sheriffs del norte de California.

Los canales de televisi3n y los medios locales transmitieron las noticias en vivo, personas que ni siquiera conocieron al oficial observaron el cortejo desde la calle, orando y llorando. Al ver las escenas de dolor que un hecho como este causa en Estados Unidos, no pude menos que notar la diferencia de la actitud que se tiene respecto a los policÍas de otros paÍses, sobre todo de Am3rica Latina.

El caso m3s concreto es el M3xico, con las noticias de asesinatos y secuestros que est3n a la orden del dÍa, hay muchos policÍas que han perdido la vida en el cumplimiento de su deber, otros han sido asesinados en sus autos, son tiroteados inclusive en las puertas de su casa, frente a la familia, y no recuerdo que en M3xico se le hagan los servicios funerarios a los policÍas, como se los hacen aquÍ en los Estados Unidos. ¿Cu3l ser3 la raz3n?

El tema lo estoy mencionando, porque en M3xico semanas atr3s hubo un secuestro del niÑo Fernando MartÍ, sus secuestradores lo mataron, y la poblaci3n esta muy indignada, ya que se trataba de un niÑo, pero lo m3s indignante es que los secuestradores eran policÍas.

Se ha levantado una ola de protestas en todo el paÍs, y los polÍticos ya se apresuraron a proponer varias medidas, entre ellas reestructurar las policÍas (que son las “almas mater” de las bandas de secuestradores), ofreciendo mejores salarios y equipo a sus elementos para evitarles la tentaci3n de salir a emprender “chambitas” por su cuenta. (Como, por ejemplo, robarse y matar niÑos por dinero.)Pero una policÍa mejor pagada y equipada tambi3n siembra dudas.

¿Usted tiene idea de cuanto se le tendr3 que pagar a un policÍa en M3xico, para hacerlos incorruptibles, para que no caigan en la tentaci3n de hacer trabajitos extras? Creo que por muy bien que les paguen, siempre estar3 la tentaci3n de tener mas, y seguir3n haciendo de las suyas, porque el crimen siempre dejara mas dinero. Adem3s, ¿cu3nto le puede costar un policÍa al narcotr3fico?

Mi pregunta es ¿Porque aquÍ en este paÍs, Los Estados Unidos, el oficial de policÍa no se siente tentado a secuestrar gente por dinero o a hacerse narcotraficante? Y hablo en general, no de casos particulares, que siempre los hay. PolicÍas corruptos los hay en todos lados. ¿Acaso los narcotraficantes no tienen tanto dinero como para sobornar o extorsionar a los policÍas americanos?

¿Cu3nto gana un policÍa en Estados Unidos? AquÍ en Winters, no s3 cuanto ganan, pero debe ser una buena paga, adem3s, prestaciones (seguro m3dico, incentivos, seguro de vida, etc3tera). Con aumentos anuales y experiencia acumulada, el salario m3ximo que un oficial puede ganar es de 62 mil d3lares anuales, seg3n el sitio de Internet de la PolicÍa.

No es un sueldo malo, pero tampoco es un salario extraordinario, es un sueldo muy decente que sirve para criar a una familia, comprar una casita y dos autos, y salir de vacaciones de vez en cuando, o ahorrar para la universidad de los niÑos. Nada m3s.

Los 62 mil d3lares al aÑo los ganarÍa un oficial s3lo tras muchos aÑos de servicio. Quiz3 hasta 20. Y luego de aprobar cursos de capacitaci3n y tener hojas limpias de servicio. No es algo que llegue autom3ticamente. AsÍ, pues, con todo y sus mejores salarios y equipo que tienen comparativamente con los policÍas mexicanos, un oficial promedio en Estados Unidos dista mucho de ser rico. Los narcotraficantes quiz3 ganan en un dÍa m3s de lo que ellos sacan en un aÑo. ¿Porqu3 entonces los policÍas norteamericanos en general se conforman con sus salarios, y no andan por ahÍ extorsionando y secuestrando gente, como algunos policÍas mexicanos?

La causa pudiera no ser el dinero, o las prestaciones, o el equipo sofisticado con el que trabajan, la causa es muy sencilla. Ser policÍa en Estados Unidos, por lo que he podido ver en el tiempo que llevo viviendo aquÍ, es un sentimiento distinto a como se considera en M3xico. A pesar de todas las acusaciones de violencia, casos de corrupci3n, y el miedo que infunden entre ciertos sectores de la sociedad (como negros e hispanos), los policÍas en Estados Unidos a3n son vistos por mucha gente como casi h3roes.

Ser policÍa o bombero en este paÍs, no es solamente un trabajo, ni una carrera, es una misi3n social, es una labor de servicio y de entrega a la sociedad. Una labor, cierto, que debe ser bien recompensada, no solamente con dinero, sino con reconocimiento de la misma sociedad.

El concepto que tenemos en M3xico de un policÍa, es que es un ser corrupto, sin escr3pulos y hasta criminal. Quien toma esa carrera es para “hacerse rico” a costa de los dem3s, o porque no tenÍa suficiente educaci3n para conseguirse un trabajo “decente”. Por supuesto que no todos los policÍas mexicanos act3an asÍ, hay sus honrosas excepciones, la mayorÍa son tambi3n oficiales entregados a su servicio, pese a su raquÍtico salario y sus limitaciones de equipo. Pero tristemente, estos casos no se consideran la regla, sino la excepci3n.

AquÍ, los policÍas tienen una estima muy alta sobre el trabajo que desempeÑan, sirviendo a la sociedad, y se entregan a su trabajo con mucha dedicaci3n. Quiz3 por eso a veces es que a algunos policÍas se les va la mano en su trabajo. El trabajo de los policÍas aquÍ, no solo es de dinero, sino de imagen, de prestigio, ellos pudieran ganar mas, asÍ como los hacen algunos policÍas en M3xico, secuestrando y extorsionando a la gente, pero caerÍan mas bajos que los mismos delincuentes, ¿que cuentas le darÍan a sus familias, a sus compaÑeros de trabajo?.

Siento que a nuestros paisanos policÍas en M3xico, les falta ese sentimiento de servicio y entrega cÍvica que demuestran los policÍas en este paÍs. Ojal3 alg3n dÍa podamos mirar en M3xico escenas publicas, como las que vemos aquÍ, de homenajes a policÍas mexicanos que mueren en el cumplimiento de su deber. Ojala, asÍ lo espero.

## Prevenci3n de osteoporosis

Por MYRIAM GRAJALES  
Especial de la Express

La osteoporosis es la primera causa de fracturas en mujeres despu3s de la menopausia; sin embargo, aunque en menor medida, los hombres tambi3n corren el riesgo de sufrir esta enfermedad que reduce la masa 3sea haciendo los huesos porosos.

En Estados Unidos, ocho millones de mujeres y dos millones de hombres sufren de osteoporosis, seg3n cifras de la Fundaci3n Nacional de la Osteoporosis. Y seg3n un informe de la Direcci3n General de Salud P3blica, 34 millones de estadounidenses mayores de 50 aÑos corren peligro de padecer de osteoporosis. El problema es que no existe una cura para este mal, aunque se puede prevenir y detener su avance.

La masa 3sea se mantiene intacta y saludable entre la edad de 30 aÑos y el inicio de la menopausia, despu3s de la cual, las mujeres empiezan a perder entre un 2 al 5 por ciento de la masa 3sea por aÑo durante un periodo aproximado de cinco aÑos. Despu3s de la menopausia la p3rdida se hace m3s gradual.

Aunque la gen3tica representa un papel importante en el desarrollo de la osteoporosis, la menopausia es la principal causa de esta enfermedad entre las mujeres debido a la disminuci3n de los estr3genos. Una alimentaci3n baja en calcio y la falta de ejercicio rutinario pueden acelerar su aparici3n.

La prevenci3n de esta enfermedad es muy importante, especialmente porque no existen sÍntomas visuales que puedan advertir sobre su

inicio. Muchas personas no se dan cuenta de que sufren de esta enfermedad hasta que se fracturan la cadera, una muÑeca o las v3rtebras. Para entonces, la enfermedad se encuentra ya en una etapa avanzada.

Una alimentaci3n adecuada de calcio es esencial para maximizar y mantener la densidad 3sea. Una dieta baja en calcio es un importante factor de riesgo para sufrir de osteoporosis, seÑalan las especialistas, y agregan que muchas mujeres no est3n consumiendo los niveles de calcio recomendados. El ejercicio es muy importante para la salud de los huesos. Una rutina regular de ejercicio como caminar, trotar o hacer aer3bicos es clave para mantener la fuerza 3sea.

Adem3s de las causas ya seÑaladas, el fumar incrementa el riesgo de sufrir osteoporosis debido a que reduce la producci3n de estr3geno, metaboliza con mayor rapidez esta hormona y reduce la absorci3n del calcio. Al cigarrillo se le asocia con la aparici3n temprana de osteoporosis.

A la enfermedad tambi3n se le relaciona con las bebidas con cafeÍna. Algunas investigaciones sugieren que el consumo diario de dos a cinco tazas de bebidas con cafeÍna incrementa la eliminaci3n de calcio mediante la orina. Lo mismo sucede con el consumo de grandes cantidades de alcohol. A la p3rdida de calcio en la orina se le asocia con la disminuci3n de masa 3sea y puede incrementar la susceptibilidad de desarrollar osteoporosis.

Para prevenir la aparici3n temprana o severa de la osteoporosis, los

expertos recomiendan a las personas de entre 51 y m3s de 70 aÑos consumir 1,200 mg. de calcio diariamente. Tambi3n deben consumir suficiente vitamina D, la cual estimula la absorci3n intestinal de calcio. Aunque la vitamina D se puede obtener de la exposici3n al sol, la piel tiende a producir menos cantidades de esta vitamina conforme va envejeciendo. Por esta raz3n se recomienda a las personas que llegan a los 50 aÑos que empiecen a tomar entre 800 y 1,000 unidades internacionales de vitamina D diariamente. Los expertos advierten que una alimentaci3n rica en fibra puede interferir con la absorci3n de calcio, aunque seÑalan que la mayorÍa de los estadounidenses no consumen suficiente fibra.

El calcio se puede obtener principalmente de los productos l3cteos, en los que se encuentra en niveles concentrados; por ejemplo, una taza de leche contiene aproximadamente 271 mg de calcio y una taza de yogurt sin grasa y natural, 452 mg. Entre los productos no l3cteos, el tof3 es el que tiene mayor concentraci3n de calcio. Media taza contiene 861mg. de este elemento, mientras que 3 onzas de sardinas con huesos pueden aportar 324 mg de calcio a la alimentaci3n. Otras fuentes de calcio son el salm3n, el jugo de naranja fortificado con calcio, el br3coli y la col rizada, entre otros.

Si usted tiene alguna pregunta sobre osteoporosis consulte a su m3dico de cabecera, quien podr3 someterla a una prueba clÍnica para determinar si sufre de esta enfermedad o de p3rdida de masa 3sea.

## Los efectos sociales del alcoholismo

En nuestra sociedad seguimos teniendo el problema del alcohol en nuestros j3venes, y no veo quien o quienes puedan ser portavoces para tratar de darles mensajes positivos a los j3venes, cuando de beber cerveza o alcohol se trata. Con tristeza seguimos mirando que es una realidad que sigue matando a nuestros j3venes, es una realidad alarmante. A veces quisiera poder controlar tanta publicidad chatarra que promueve el consumo de alcohol en nuestros j3venes.

Especialmente las compaÑÍas cerveceras que tienen tantos anuncios tan tontos, y que no tienen sentido, ya que los comerciales nos dicen que si quieres gozar la vida, divertirti de disfrutar los eventos deportivos tienes que embor-

racharte, cuando sabemos que para disfrutar la vida, no necesitamos de ponernos como animales, embruteci3ndonos.

Me llama la atenci3n el comercial de cierta cerveza, en donde de la manera m3s insensible, ignorante y denigrante, presentan a los padres preocupados, aconsejando al hijo tomar X cerveza y el lloriqueo de la madre ech3ndose una culpa tan idiota. AsÍ hay muchos m3s.

El vicio del alcohol rebaja mas a nuestra gente, si ya de por sÍ nos tienen estereotipados, ahora agr3gu3nle el alcohol, nos a van a catalogar mas peor. El alcoholismo sigue envenenando a nuestra gente, en especial a nuestros j3venes, en sonde el vicio los acorrala, y es cuando empiezan a cometer des-

manes, crÍmenes, maltrato a los padres y a la familia, y muchas veces acciones violentas, irreparables. DeberÍa haber alguna oficina del gobierno federal que se enfocara en la prevenci3n en ves de la est3pida promoci3n, y en cuidar el contenido de tan desagradables, tontos e indignantes comerciales en la televisi3n.

¿En donde est3n nuestros artistas y futbolistas famosos, que deberÍan ser ejemplo de nuestra juventud, haciendo campaÑa en contra del alcoholismo de los j3venes, en ves de ser portadores de comerciales de cerveza?. El dinero sirve para incitar a nuestros j3venes al alcoholismo.



Features

Boosting Good Cholesterol

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a man in my late 60s and healthy except for some heart-valve disease. I maintain a right lifestyle, which includes walking on a treadmill for one hour, eliminating red meat and fat, eating lots of vegetables and fruits, and consuming soy instead of milk products.

My HDL cholesterol is low — 21 to 23 mg/dL (.54 to .59 mmol/L). I have taken niacin or omega-3 fatty acids and Tricor. My HDL cholesterol remains persistently too low.

Do you have any advice how to increase it? Is my diet wrong? — L.L.

ANSWER: HDL (high-density lipoprotein) cholesterol removes cholesterol deposited on artery walls and dumps it into the liver for disposal. That's why it's called good cholesterol. The higher its number, the better. An HDL-cholesterol above 40 (1.03) is good, and one higher than 60 is very good.

Your diet is perfect. Don't change it.

Exercise increases HDL cholesterol. You're spending an hour a day exercising, which is more than enough. Increasing the tempo of your exercise might have a beneficial effect on your HDL level, if your doctor says you're fit enough for an increase in exercise intensity.

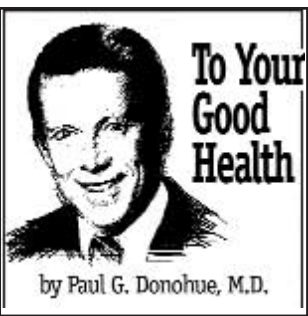
In addition to limiting saturated fat, as you are doing, you have to be careful about trans fat, fat found in many commercial baked goods and in fried foods from some fast-food restaurants. If you're not a label reader, start reading label information.

Virgin olive oil increases HDL cholesterol. Use it on salads and as a spread.

Foods that suddenly boost blood sugar don't do well by HDL cholesterol. White bread, white rice and excessive sugar use are examples.

If you drink alcohol, continue to do so in moderation. Two daily drinks can raise HDL. More isn't helpful, and can be the opposite.

You've tried all the medicines suggested for increasing HDL. Have you tried them in their highest doses or in combinations?



The booklet on cholesterol explains this topic that is talked about to excess. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 201W, 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 an 80-year-old woman, and I'll never be able to wear a bikini again because my body is covered with ugly red spots. The doctor calls them cherry angiomas.

They are beginning to appear on my trunk and over my thighs and upper arms. I'd like to know how much longer I can expect to play host to them. — J.H.

ANSWER: Cherry angiomas are tiny, round, firm, smooth, red skin projections that are growths of small blood vessels. People can have a few or hundreds. Mostly they spring up on the trunk and upper arms. They have no impact on health.

You can expect to be host to them forever. If they bother you, there are a number of ways to get rid of them. A doctor can dry them up with an electric current or with a laser.

I don't know why they happen. They just do. And they occur mostly in senior years.

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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Does birthplace disqualify McCain?

Recently, Bill Clinton was cornered in Africa by a reporter and asked if he thought Barack Obama was qualified to be president. Clinton's response was that according to the Constitution's requirements he was. Had he been asked about John McCain he might have had to equivocate.

John McCain was born outside the United States. In Panama to be specific. He was the son of American citizens living on a military base, and has been presumed to satisfy the Constitutional Requirement that presidents be U.S. born. However, although the issue has come up before, the Supreme Court has never ruled on it. Congress can pass laws, but Acts of Congress cannot change or interpret the Constitution. Only the Supreme Court can do that, or if the states approve a constitutional amendment.

There are enough lawyers around to find ways to challenge McCain's candidacy. Since he hasn't been elected yet, the idea seems academic. The Panama Canal Zone has never been part of the United States. Even in 1936 when McCain was born there, it wasn't. During the many years of its occupation of the Canal Zone the United States paid Panama for using it. You don't pay rent or reimbursement for something you already own.

Ronald Reagan raised the idea of Canal Zone



ownership when he ran in the Republican primaries for the nomination of his party in 1976, advocating that the Canal Zone be made a state. The proposal did not go anywhere because he didn't have a leg to stand on.

It has been revealed that McCain wasn't even born in the Canal Zone itself, but in a hospital in Panama City just outside of the zone, which his parents had to go to because the military hospital couldn't accommodate them. Google this on the internet and find out yourself.

The last time this situation surfaced was when another Arizona senator, ironically whose former seat John McCain presently holds, was nominated as the Republican candidate for president in 1964, Barry Goldwater. Famous (or notorious) lawyer Melvin Belli then pronounced Goldwater ineligible to be president because he had been born in Arizona in 1909 three years before it had become a state.

The last case after Goldwater's was Michigan Governor George Romney, who when attempting to secure the republican nomination in 1968, was discovered to

have been born in Mexico. If his son Mitt Romney gets the V.P. spot with McCain, it will mean that both major parties will have a person on the ticket with a foreign born father.

In any case should McCain have to go to the Supreme Court, he'd come out the likely winner. The first bunch of U.S. presidents (until after Andrew Jackson) were not born in the U.S.A. and were inaugurated without any fuss. Good precedent.

Obama is a smart person and is surrounded by the same and probably doesn't want to do anything now that could backfire on his campaign. It would be best, in case he is the loser in November, to cross that bridge when he comes to it. Even then it would be the longest of long shots.

I suppose we'll have to wait until these circumstances surface again, perhaps when someone born in Puerto Rico or pre-state Alaska or Hawaii wants to run, or if someone is reminded that any California governor is presidential timber and goads Arnold Schwarzenegger into applying for the position. Arnold is a native of Austria, as many people already realize, and he might be better off doing what former governor Jerry Brown has already done by running for mayor somewhere (like Winters?).

I also wonder about myself. I was also born in a non-state, Washington, D.C. Who else but a glutton for punishment would want the job anyway?

You may or may not have heard it here first.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Jeannie Vaughan Occupation: Retired from UC Davis and a US Navy wife.

Hobby: Dancing, swimming and acting.

What's best about living in Winters: "I have a history here and lots of relatives."

Fun fact: Was a founding member of The Winters Theatre Company.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience with those who don't keep up with you can cause resistance, which, in turn, can lead to more delays. Best to be helpful and supportive if you want results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise announcement from a colleague could put you on the defensive. Gather your facts and respond. You'll soon find the situation shifting in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Time spent away from a project pays off with a new awareness of options you hadn't considered before. Weigh them carefully before deciding which to choose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Consider confronting that personal conflict while there's still time to work things out. A delay can cause more problems. A longtime colleague might offer to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some emerging matters could impede the Lion's progress in completing an important project. Best advice: Deal with them now, before they can create costly delays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your aspect continues to favor an expanding vista. This could be a good time to make a career move, and taking an out-of-town job could be a good way to do it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Disruptive family disputes need to be settled so that everyone can move on. Avoid assuming this burden alone, though. Ask for — no, demand — help with this problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is called for as you await word on an important workplace situation. A personal circumstance, however, could benefit by your taking immediate action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't lose confidence in yourself. Those doubters are likely to back off if you demand they show solid proof why they think your ideas won't work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A temporary setback might cause the usually sure-footed Goat some unsettling moments. But keep going. The path ahead gets easier as you move forward.

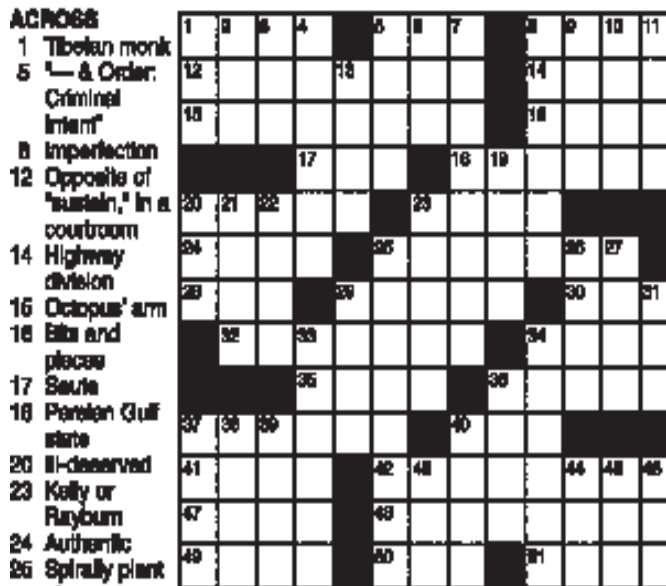
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's welcome news from the workplace. There also could be good news involving a relationship that has long held a special meaning for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still need to cut some lingering ties to a situation that no longer has the appeal it once held. In the meantime, you can start to explore other opportunities.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of what's right can inspire others if you remember not to push too hard to make your case. Moderation works best for you.

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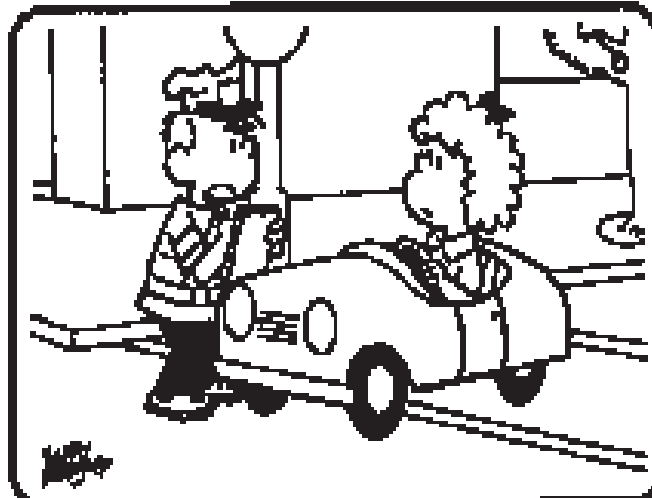
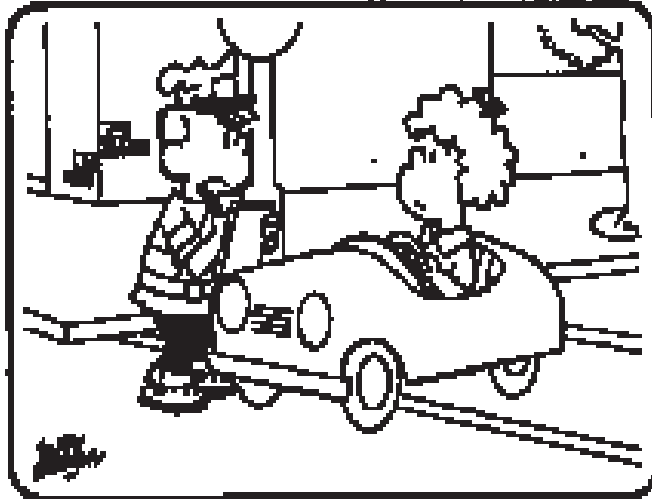
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14 Highway division  
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23 Kelly or Rayburn  
24 Authentic  
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44 Perched  
45 Praise in verse  
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Differences: 1. Door added to car. 2. Tree and bush. 3. People have no eyes. 4. Backs missing from wall. 5. Tree limb has been added. 6. Gift hat is longer.

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## Notice of Public Hearing

### NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS AND THE WINTERS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

ON THE SALE AND DEVELOPMENT OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY PURSUANT TO A PROPOSED DISPOSITION AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE WINTERS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY AND MONTICELLO INVESTORS, LLC.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City Council of the City of Winters ("City Council") and the Winters Community Development Agency ("Agency") will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, September 2, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at the City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider and act upon the sale and development of certain real property pursuant to a proposed Disposition and Development Agreement ("DDA") between the Agency and Monticello Investors, LLC ("Developer").

The proposed DDA between the Agency and the Developer provides for the sale and development of certain real property ("Site") located within the boundaries of the City of Winters Community Development Project Area ("Project Area"), which is owned by the Agency. The Site is a 18,848 square foot commercial lot located on the east side of Railroad Avenue between East Abbey Street and East main Street in Winters, Assessor's Parcel Number 003-224-01. A more detailed description of the Site is contained in the proposed DDA.

The terms of the sale of the Site are set forth in the proposed DDA. It is the intent of the parties that the Site will be developed as a mixed-use multi-storied building including retail, office and residential development designed to be both ecologically sensitive and respectful of the existing, historic, downtown architecture. The total interior square footage of the project is 47,241 with an additional 7,352 in terraces, 9,230 in walkways and common space, and 1,208 in parking. The total height of the building is 45 feet, with ceiling heights as follows: First level (Restaurant/Commercial) – 12'; Second level (Office/Health Club Level) – 10'; Third and Fourth Level (Residential), 18'. The bottom two levels are broken into three distinct sections, dived by two 20' wide breezeways. The purpose of these corridors is to provide protected, public, common area for the community and on the first level to promote foot traffic throughout the complex. The configuration is also designed to enhance accessibility to businesses located to the east.

The Agency has prepared a report in connection with the project, pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 33433, containing a copy of the DDA and a summary describing the cost of the DDA to the Agency, the value of the property interest to be conveyed and other information required by Section 33433.

The Agency has determined that approval of the proposed DDA by the Agency is categorically exempt under Section 15332 of the Guidelines for the California Environmental Quality Act.

Copies of the proposed DDA and the Agency's report are on file for public inspection and copying for the cost of duplication at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays.

Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, 95694 Attention: Cas Ellena, prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on August 19, 2008. Interested persons may inspect and, upon the payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the proposed Implementation Plan and any other information pertaining thereto at the office of the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, City Hall, Winters, California. Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at: [http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin\\_board\\_s.htm](http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_board_s.htm)

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Cas Ellena at (530) 795-4010 ext 105. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recoredation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense. If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council prior to the public hearing. For more information regarding this project, please contact Cas Ellena at (530) 795-4910 ext. 105.

At the time and place noted above, all persons interested in the above matters may appear and be heard.  
Dated August 11, 2008  
City of Winters  
s/Nanci Mills, City Clerk

Community Development Agency  
of the City of Winters  
s/Nanci Mill, Secretary  
Published August 14, & 21, 2008

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Michael Tobias Music  
Acidic Swamp Records  
108 Broadway Lane  
Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant: Michael T. Herbert  
108 Broadway Lane  
Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Individual  
s/ Michael T. Herbert  
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 July, 31 & Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2008

Notice of Public Hearing

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPLICATION NO. 2007-01-GPA/RZ - VALADEZ GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT & REZONE FOR APN 003-391-05**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 2, 2008 at 7:30 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter, in the City Council Chambers, 318 First Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider Application No. 2007-01-GPA/RZ for an amendment to the City of Winters General Plan and to amend the City of Winters Zoning Ordinance (Zoning Map).

At a public hearing on July 22, 2008, the City of Winters Planning Commission made recommendations to the City Council to adopt a resolution to approve the requested General Plan Amendment, to adopt an ordinance to approve the rezoning, and to certify the Draft MND and Draft MMRP. These recommendations will be considered by the City Council at this public hearing.

The project proposes to amend the General Plan Land Use Map on APN 003-391-05 from Recreation and Parks (RP) to Medium Density Residential (MR); and to amend the Zoning Map for this parcel from Parks and Recreation (P-R) to Single-Family Residential (R-2). The project site is located between the northern and southern termini of Apricot Avenue, along the eastern boundary of the Winters Cemetery.

A Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) and Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program (MMRP) have been prepared and circulated for public review and comment in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard at the time of the public hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments on the proposed project to the Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be received at or prior to the public hearing.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the Community Development Department at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on weekdays or by calling Eileen Shaw, City of Winters at (530) 795- 4910 Ext. 114. The application is available for review at the Community Development Department.

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July 24, 2008  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2008-738  
Fictitious Business Name  
VSS Asphalt Technologies  
3050 Beacon Blvd., Suite 205  
West Sacramento, CA 95691  
P.O. Box 981330, West Sacramento, CA 95798  
Name of Registrant:  
Valley Slurry Seal Co., 3050 Beacon Blvd., Suite 205  
West Sacramento, CA 95691  
This business classification is: Corporation  
s/ Alan S. Berger, Vice President  
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 Aug. 7, 14, 21, & 28, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. A358550 CA Unit Code: A Loan No: 425705/GARCIA AP #1: 064-023-27-1 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: ARTURO GARCIA Recorded May 27, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0025159-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded May 1, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0013374-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 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. 112 WISCONSIN AVENUE, WOODLAND, CA 95695 ("If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.") Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express 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 as in said note provided, advances, if any, 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. Said sale will be held on: SEPTEMBER 2, 2008, at 9:00 A.M. \*AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$280,876.98. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: August 4, 2008 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, FRANCES DEPALMA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. 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. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at [www.ascentx.com/websales](http://www.ascentx.com/websales). TAC# 795430C PUB: 08/07/08, 08/14/08, 08/21/08

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-141232-C Loan No. 0475836946 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/29/2007. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a 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 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR:MARIAN MURPHY, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Recorded 11/6/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0037596-00 in Book \_\_, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 9/11/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: 1015 VILLAGE CIRCLE WINTERS, California 95694 APN #: 003-503-27-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$377,691.33, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. ETS Services, LLC Date: 8/15/2008 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Omar Solorzano, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 2843761 08/21/2008, 08/28/2008, 09/04/2008

Notice of Public Hearing

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE FINAL ACTION ON THE PROPOSED STORM DRAINAGE MASTER PLAN UPDATE**

Description of Project: The project is adoption and implementation of the following:

- 1) Adoption of a CEQA Negative Declaration for the project.
- 2) Adoption of the "Moody Slough Subbasin Drainage Report" and "Putah Creek/Dry Creek Subbasins Drainage Report". Together these two drainage reports constitute the 2008 Winters Storm Drainage Master Plan, and will amend and supersede the 1992 Storm Drainage Master Plan.
- 3) Adoption of the "Moody Slough and Putah Creek/Dry Creek Subbasins Storm Drainage Cost Allocation Report" establishing cost burdens for storm drainage development fees.
- 4) Amendment of the General Plan to add new policies to the Land Use Element and the Public Facilities and Services Element.
- 5) Direction to revise and finalize the "Flood Overlay Area Storm Drainage Development Impact Fee Nexus Study" establishing storm drainage development fees.

- Project Location: The project would affect land within the entire City of Winters as well as land outside the City within the Moody Slough Drainage Subbasin and the Putah Creek Drainage Sub-basin which falls within the unincorporated area of Yolo County.

Environmental Determination:  
Negative Declaration.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to take final action on the project on Tuesday, September 2, 2008 before the City Council. This meeting will start at 7:30 pm at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

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Availability of Documents: The project file, including all supporting documentation, is available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at: [http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin\\_boards.htm](http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_boards.htm)

For more information regarding this project, please contact Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, at (916) 447-1809; or Nicholas Ponticello, City Engineer, (530) 668-5883.

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Woodland, CA 95695  
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ROSEVILLE, CA 95661  
Name of Registrant: MARK L. MOORE  
5001 Manchester Ct.  
Granite Bay, CA 95746  
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s/ Mark L. Moore  
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# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos Wanted		Autos for Sale		Autos for Sale		Autos for Sale		Autos for Sale		Trailer		Boats		Motorcycles		Motorcycles		Classifieds			
We Pay Top \$\$\$ CASH FOR JUNK CARS 1-800-442-JUNK Open 7 days Towing Available www. cashforjunkcars.net 27-4tp		2000 ES300 Lexus, Sharp & Loaded! Well maintained. 46K mi. \$15,995 obo 707-447-3536 29-4tp		'98 BMW 740i Sedan \$8,888.00 #204849A Good credit - Bad credit Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 27-4tp		\$14,995.00 #P8113 Good credit - Bad credit Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 27-4tp		\$5490. #203926 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 26-4TP		'98 Dodge Grand Caravan AWD, all power, loaded, captain seating! \$2990. #725217 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 26-4tp		'08 Four Winns - 18', new. 135hp, Volvo I/O, ski/fish, Full canvas, Bi- mini top, XM stereo, custom trailer, depth finder, extras. \$16,900. (707)449-3543 29-4tp		17' boat, motor & trailer 88 hp Johnson OB, cud- dy cab, new wheel bear- ings & trailer lights, good shape & extras. \$1500 obo. (707) 479-1645 29-4tp		'08 Kawasaki 250R, Nin- ja, Black, 1200 mi. Never been dropped. \$4800 obo. 707-372-1765 29-4tp		2003 V-star 1100. Cobra pipes, many extras. 8,200 miles, \$6250 obo (541)788-1930 29-4tp		Subscribe to the Express! Call 795-4551.	
Autos for Sale																					
'94 Corolla. Clean ti- tle, 5-spd., AC, 4-dr., air bags, power steer- ing & brakes. 186k mi., smogged, clean Carfax report. Reg'd '09. \$2100. (707)480- 4650 28-4tp		'80 280ZX Limited Edi- tion Gold & black, t-top, runs nice, 5sp., all original, am/fm/cass./8-track. \$2100 obo. 'Must sell. (415)260-7934 29-4tp		'02 S500, Green w/ nat- ural tan leather int., 4-dr., auto. Fully loaded! Very low 29k mi. Lots of ex- tras, exc. condition. \$35,000 obo (707)208- 4710 27-4tp		Need A Car? '05 Lexus GX 470 \$Make Offer #200947A Good credit - Bad credit Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones Need A Car? 27-4tp		'94 Chrysler LHS 4-dr., Luxury, Loaded \$1990. #324826 Visa/ MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 26-4tp		TENDER LOVING DAYCARE ~Register now for summer ~Ages 4 and up ~Fun Activities-Hiking, Swimming, Horseback rid- ing, Zoo trips and more. ~12+ years experience ~Lic. #573607597 ~795-3302-Dawn 35-tfn		2001 Starcraft Super Sport 16', 60 hp Mercury EFI, full enclosure, Ken- wood stereo, fish finder. Exc. cond. Asking below blue book, \$7800. 530- 405-6996. 27-4tp		Beautiful 1996 Searay w/ Mercruiser IO 4.3 & Zeman trailer. 18' 2" long. Can accommodate 8 passengers. \$9,000 obo. Call Walt (707)421- 1455 27-4tp		1995 Harley Softail Cus- tom. 46,650 miles on bike, 2,000 miles on new REV TECH 100 C.I.mo- tor. Lots of new parts and chrome. Asking \$11,500.00 OBO (707)208-3174 28-4tp		VL800 Suzuki, cus- tomized, clean, lots of chrome, under 8k mi. No decals, sissy bar w/ rack, windshield, custom grips, Cobra pipes & mini ape bars. \$4,900 obo (707)330-4271 27-4tp			
'90 Grand Am, 4-dr. Automatic, current tags. Runs excellent! \$1000 obo #4568 (707)469-8044 28-4tp		90 Jaguar Vanden Plas Sky blue, 4dr., sunroof, top grade, all leather exc. int., all pwr., Sony 10- track CD, runs good, \$3500. Must sell. (415)260- 7934 29-4tp		1993 K-1500 4x4 Chevy \$2900.00. 173,000 miles, automatic,  Sony 10 disc CD chang- er, A/C, new battery, new Kodiak AT 33' tires. (707) 816-9602 27-4tp		'05 Dodge Ram 1500 4 dr. Quad cab, seats 6, 13,100 mi., runs exc., like new, side runners, nice stereo, a/c, all pow- er. \$14,500. (707)631-7384 27-4tp		'99 Grand Am GT 4-dr., AT, AC, loaded \$2690. #849202 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Va- caville. 26-4tp		Small group. Fun summer and and afterschool care. Great field trips. Rides to swim team, soccer, ballet, etc. Homework help. Grades K-5. Licensed. Call Dianne, 795-3829. 24-8tp		15' Orrion w/ windshield & canvas canopy, Bowrider, seats 6. 55HP Outboard. Trailer, fish finder, paddles & life vests. \$1,000. Exc. cond. (707)422- 3856 27-4tp		'85 Suzuki Intruder 700GL. Exc. cond., new tires, shaft drive, water cooled, only 4,500 mi. \$1950. (707) 688-2743 27-4tp		2002 Suzuki Hayabusa, \$4000, FAT TIRE KIT 240, Mileage 11000, En- gine Size (cc)1300, Col- or Gold, Dyno 175 RWHP, Custom RC components huligan rims, front (17inch) & back (18inch). Contact info: 206-202-7313 or jeniferpasic@hotmail.com 27-4tp					
'04 Aerio, 4-cyl., 4-dr., Fully Loaded! Auto, power steering, AC, low 80k mi., black/black. Great on gas, must see! \$5900 obo 707-280-6816, 628- 6966 28-4tp		Need A Car? '01 Chrysler Town & Country \$7,777 #796A Good credit - Bad credit Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 27-4tp		Need A Car? '04 Jeep Grand Chero- kee Laredo \$9,995 #205928A Good credit - Bad credit Call today, drive today!  510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 27-4tp		'91 Ford 1 ton diesel 11' utility bed, rblt. eng. & tranny, 6 new tiresfront end work done, cc, all pwr., \$5000. (707) 429- 0791 or (707) 315-3142 27-4tp		'95 Mercedes Benz SL- 320, 72 K mi., \$16,000. Exc. mechanical condi- tion, Well maintained lo- cally. Call 925-766-5808 for Bill. See by appoint- ment only. 26-4tp		Auto ads are only \$5 per week. 795-4551		Immediate openings in brand new family home daycare. Lots of fun play, clean and safe home, nutri- tious snacks, pick-up and drop-off at school. Call now! 795-5058. License #573615159 29-2tp		Beautiful '02 Bayliner Capri Bow Rider, 4.3 V6, 200hp, stainless steel prop, depth finder, low hrs, exc. cond., like new. \$14,000 obo 707-344- 6782 26-4tp		2004 Honda Shadow 750, 2800 miles. Excel- lent condition! Garage kept, some accessories, \$4500 Call 386-2969 26-4TP					
'01 Altima SE, auto, 4- cyl. Leather, spoiler, rims, mnrf. Fully Loaded! Gold ext. Must see. 152k mi, Wknd special \$4950 obo (707)280-6816, 628- 6966 28-4tp		Need A Car? '01 Chrysler Town & Country \$7,777 #796A Good credit - Bad credit Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 27-4tp		Need A Car? '01 BMW 525i Sedan		'07 Saturn Sky, automat- ic. Like brand new! 4 k mi. 2-dr. convertible, sil- ver pearl w/ black leather int. Fully loaded! \$30,000 obo (707)425- 3423 26-4TP		'95 Ford truck, \$8500; 11' cab over camper, \$3500. All accessories included. First \$10,500 takes all! Call for info: 707-451-1526 cell: 707- 208-1534 26-4tp		'95 Ford truck, \$8500; 11' cab over camper, \$3500. All accessories included. First \$10,500 takes all! Call for info: 707-451-1526 cell: 707- 208-1534 26-4tp		06 Chevy Colorado Xtreme, 3.5L 5-cyl,Crew Cab, Custom Wheels and Tires, Bed Rug, Bed Cover, Custom Seat Covers, like new! \$19500 obo. 707-422- 6766 Please leave mes- sage. 26-4tp		2007 Chevy Silverado 1500, single cab, long bed, V-6, A/C, On Star, 2,700 orig mid. Exc. cond. \$14,000 obo. (707)480-0314 26-4tp							
'97 Merceds-Benz S320. 6-Cyl. Auto trans. Sun roof, leather, all pow- er. Looks and runs great. \$7500. 707 208-3526 28-4tp		Need A Car?				'97 Chevy S10 LS. V6 Auto, 108k mi. Runs good. Shell w/work drawer, new radiator, brakes. Nds Htr Core. Smog'd. Exc. wk. truck \$3500 707-425-5874 26-4tp		'93 Corvette. 2dr. coupe. Red, w/beige, int., a/t, all, pwr., leather, orig. owner, orig. 96.5K mi., smogged. Looks & runs great! \$9500 firm. (707)208- 9479 26-4tp													
'06 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab Big Horn Hemi, 8k mi., 20" whls, running brds., Sirius radio, Cool Vanilla paint Exc. cond., fctry war- ranty. \$16,800. (707)451-2709 28-4tp						'95 Alegro Bus, 39'x102", 300 Cum- mings Diesel, 6 spd. au- to, Osh Kosh frame, cen- ter slideout, new carpet, Belly air, self backup camera, remote awning, 76K orig. mi. Great shape. \$40,000 obo. (707)437-4418 26-4tp		'05 Dodge Ram 1500 4 dr. Quad cab, seats 6, 13,100 mi., runs exc., like new, side runners, nice stereo, a/c, all pow- er. \$14,500. (707)631-7385 26-4tc													
'97 Corolla, Tan, 4-dr., auto, 150k mi., Looks nice, runs like new. Just tuned up, smogged. New brakes, tires & belts. \$2,950 obo. Save gas, (707)439-6933 28-4tp						'99 Cadillac Deville Northstar engine. Red w/red leather interior, 79k mi., 4-dr. excellent condition. Fully loaded! \$8750. No trades. (707)374-3971 26-4tp															
'95 Nissan Pathfinder, 4 door, AT, all power, low mi. Very clean, good gas mileage, runs excellent. \$2800. (707)720- 9617 28-4tp																					
2000 Chevy Pick-up, long bed, 166K mi. Smogged. Runs Great. \$4000 obo. (707)437-4418 28-4tp																					
'01 Toyota Tacoma. TRD off road, SR5 pkg., a/t, fully loaded, all pwr., a/c, 4 dr., bed- liner, black w/gray int., 129K mi., runs great! \$11,999. (707)399- 6994 28-4tp																					
'71 Pontiac Ventura, 350 engine, 350 Turbo trani w/ shift kit, sunroof. Runs great! \$3500 obo (707)438-7569 27-4tp																					
'01 Accord LX, 4-dr., au- to, 4-cyl., 110k mi., gray. Clean & good cond., needs engine work. CD, a/c, new tires. \$3500. (707)421-2627 27-4tp																					
2001 Toyota Sequoia Limited Blk, V8, loaded. 105k miles, great condi- tion. \$11K obo 707- 328-8785 27-4tp																					
'98 Lexus LS400 102k mi., new tires, very good condition, 2nd owner. Fully Loaded! \$10,000 obo (707)469-7877 27-4tp																					
Need A Car? '03 Land Rover Discovery \$13,995.00 #P8474RA Good credit - Bad credit Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 27-4tp																					
22" tires & 6 lug, rims Fits SUV, exc. cond. \$900 obo. (707) 422- 7458 26-4tp																					







## Energy code compliance training offered

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Yolo County Planning and Public Works department will be offering compliance training on California Energy Code regulations and requirements, Title 24. This training is being offered with support from the California Energy Commission, Pacific Gas and Electric Utilities, and EnergySoft. The training is free and will be held 8-11:30 a.m. at the Yolo County Planning and Public Works department, located at 292 West Beamer Street in Woodland.

The California Energy Code regulations and requirements training will focus on building envelope and glazing and is appropriate for contractors, business owners, inspectors, plans examiners, building officials and design professionals.

This course is being taught by Martyn C. Dodd, principal of Energy-Soft, a Bay Area company that specializes in performance-based energy analysis. He has written software used in California for Title 24 energy code compliance for the past 25 years and is one of the original authors of the 1992 Non-residential Alternative Calculation Method (ACM) manual, which defines the rules for code compliance software and has become the model for both national and international code compliance software procedures.

For more information please call 666-8775.

## Electrical code training course offered

The Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department Building Inspection Division will present a training program on wiring methods and conductors for general wiring on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., at 292 W. Beamer Street, in Woodland.

Registration is \$50 per person and includes a certificate of attendance, course hand-outs and refreshments.

The electrical training will address Articles 300 and 310 of the 2007 California Electrical Code that relate mainly to general provision and wiring methods for all wiring installations. This course is appropriate for contractors, home owners, building inspectors, plans examiners, building officials and design professionals. Topics to be covered include underground installation; protection against corrosion and deterioration; boxes, conduit bodies, or fittings; wiring in ducts, plenums, and other air-handling; spaces, and more.

Registration forms are due Sept. 2, and may be obtained from the Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department, at 292 W. Beamer Street, in Woodland, at <http://www.yolocounty.org/Index.aspx?page=1243>, or by calling 666-8775.

## Master Gardeners host two classes

The Yolo County Master Gardeners will offer two gardening classes on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Central Park Rose and Flower Garden, located at Third and B Streets in Davis.

Fall Vegetable Planting takes place from 9-10 a.m. Fall is around the corner which means it's time to think about winter vegetable planting. This free class will focus on what to plant and when to insure that your vegetable garden continues to produce healthy vegetables all year round.

Selecting Plants for Year-Round; Preparing for the Fall Planting Season takes place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Learn to extend your garden's beauty beyond the floral abundance of spring,den looking good year-round.

For more information, call 666-8143.

## Fire science academy orientation announced

The Fire Science Academy orientation will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m., at the Fire Station No. 3 Training Center, 1556 Springlake Court in Woodland.

The Fire Science Academy is a 300-hour program that highlights basic firefighting skills, use of

equipment and emergency response elements. Those who successfully complete the Academy meet the State Fire Marshal's Office training requirements for Volunteer Firefighter I.

The Fire Science Academy is offered by the City of Woodland Fire Department and Yolo Regional Occupational Program. You must

## Woodland Healthcare Foundation holds fundraising dance

The Woodland Healthcare Foundation is holding their annual fundraising dinner and country-western dance known as "The Stomp" on Saturday, Sept. 13, at Rose Lane Ranch (off Highway 113 between Woodland and Davis). It will feature a fully catered dinner along with live music and dancing provided by "CS and Company."

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$300 for a table of eight. Tickets may be purchased by calling the

Foundation at 666-1122. In addition, Foundation Board members will be selling tickets.

"I always buy several tables and use it as a way to thank clients for their business or to thank my dedicated staff for their hard work during the year," Trustee Bob Young said. "It is a great way to provide them with a fun evening and also help a very worthy community organization."

All proceeds from "The Stomp"

## Skin cancer foundation recommends teaching children about sun exposure

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, children should be taught from an early age to be aware of the problems associated with sun exposure and the need to use sun protection. Parents can teach their children early sun protection techniques that will help prevent skin cancer throughout their lives.

Skin cancer rates in the United States are increasing at epidemic levels. One in 55 people will now be diagnosed with melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, during their lifetime. This is particularly important for children because one blistering sunburn in childhood more than doubles a person's chances of developing melanoma later in life.

"We believe the rise in melanoma is due to sun exposure and sunburns in childhood, increased sun exposure over time and the use of tanning beds," said Perry Robins, M.D., president of the Skin Cancer Foundation.

The vast majority of skin cancers are preventable with good sun protection habits. The Foundation recommends the following

methods of protection for different age groups:

Babies: An infant's skin possesses little melanin, the pigment that gives color to skin, hair and eyes and provides some sun protection. Therefore, babies are especially susceptible to the sun's damaging effects. In fact, babies under 6 months of age should be kept out of the sun. Follow these tips for babies older than 6 months:

~ Take walks early in the morning or late afternoon and use a stroller with a sun-protective cover.

~ Make sure babies are covered up with clothes. Long-sleeved, unbleached cotton clothing is cool and comfortable, while also highly protective. Clothing with an Ultraviolet Protection Factor (UPF) listing on the label offers extra security. UPF is similar to the SPF for sunscreen, and the Skin Cancer Foundation recommends UPFs of 30 or higher for superior protection.

~ Choose a wide-brimmed hat or bonnet that protects the baby's face, neck and ears. A baby who

be at least 16 years or older to participate.

Attend the orientation to find out the Academy requirements and the Academy course schedule. The ROP 08/09 Academy starts on Sept. 8.

For more information, contact the Woodland Fire Department Training Office at 661-5870.

will directly support Woodland Healthcare Foundation's commitment to provide financial support to Woodland Healthcare. The Foundation is a crucial part of Woodland Healthcare's success by means of purchasing state of the art medical equipment, raising funds for capital campaigns and funding programs in wellness promotion and health-related education.

wears a hat during the first few months will get used to having it on.

~ Sunglasses are not very practical for a young baby. To protect your baby's eyes, seek the shade between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

~ Apply a broad-spectrum, SPF 15+ sunscreen to areas left uncovered, such as baby's hands.

~ Shield the baby from direct sunlight coming in through the windows of your car.

Toddlers and School-Age Children: Protecting toddlers from the sun requires a little more thought and effort. It is important to educate not only your child, but caregivers as well.

~ Make sure your child seeks the shade between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Check the outdoor area where your child plays to make sure there is adequate shade.

~ A broad-spectrum, SPF 15+ sunscreen should be applied every morning, 30 minutes before leaving the house. Keep sunscreen in the bathroom where children brush their teeth, and eventually it will become routine.

~ Two tablespoons (one ounce)

## Volunteers sought for Yolo United feed

Yolo United, a team of Democratic groups and volunteers in Yolo County, announced that its 32nd Annual Bean Feed event will take place on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Yolo County Fairgrounds.

The Bean Feed Planning Committee welcomes new members and meets every Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ciocolat, 301 B Street, in Davis. The event committee is also seeking auction item donations, event sponsors and volunteers for the day of the event.

For more information, please contact Kandice Richardson Fowler at 848-8277, or at [kandice\\_kapri@sbc-global.net](mailto:kandice_kapri@sbc-global.net).

of sunscreen must be applied every two hours and more often if your child is swimming or sweating.

~ Children should wear sun-protective clothing whenever possible, including shirts, hats and sunglasses, for protection against ultraviolet radiation. Make sure your child wears a wide-brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirt and pants during prolonged periods in the sun.

Children should enjoy the outdoors safely. Teach them how to protect themselves and tell others about the importance of sun protection.

The first organization in the U.S committed to educating the public and medical professionals about sun safety, the Skin Cancer Foundation is still the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. For more information, visit [www.skin-cancer.org](http://www.skin-cancer.org).

**Yolo County Fair cash award winners will be able to pick up their checks at the fair office on Aug. 20 and 21 and Aug. 25-29 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 225077CA Loan No. 0698515707 Title Order No. 602100996 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/17/2006. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 08/27/2008 at 12:00 PM, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 08/25/2006, Book , Page , Instrument 2006-0033473-00, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: GARRETT GARCIA AND MONICA GARCIA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trusor, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS), SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER, FIDELITY CAPITAL FUNDING, INC., as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Legal Description: LOT 6, MAJOR VISTA SUBDIVISION UNIT ONE, IN THE CITY OF WINTERS, COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED APRIL 27, 1954 IN BOOK 4, PAGE 78 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$361,883.14 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 801 LINCOLN STREET WINTERS, CA 95694 APN Number: 3465061 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". DATE: 07-28-2008 CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or [www.fidelityasap.com](http://www.fidelityasap.com) (714) 573-1965 or [www.priorityposting.com](http://www.priorityposting.com) CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. DEBORAH BRIGNAC, VICE PRESIDENT ASAP# 2838441 08/07/2008, 08/14/2008, 08/21/2008

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Trustee Sale No.: 20080134006283 Title Order No.: 20855401 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/9/2005. 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 09/20/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0046809 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Ricardo Jaramillo, 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: 9/3/2008 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: 719 LUPINE WAY , WINTERS, CA 95694 APN#: 003-516-05-1 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 \$370,846.62. 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](http://www.priorityposting.com) NDex West, LLC as Authorized Agent Dated: 8/8/2008 NDex West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P445945 8/14, 8/21, 08/28/2008

### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-08-159459-PJ Loan # 3013332840 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/23/2007. 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. 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. Trusor(s): JUAN CORTEZ AND JOSEFINA CORTEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 3/9/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0008918-00 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 8/27/2008 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: \$369,490.07 The purported property address is: 241 MAPLE LN WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 038-205-10-1 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: 8/7/2008 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: [www.fidelityasap.com](http://www.fidelityasap.com) Reinstatement Line: 619-645-7711 x3704 Paul Johannsson, Trustee Sale Officer 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# 2829509 08/07/2008, 08/14/2008, 08/21/2008

### Notice of Trustee Sale

TSG No.: 3696412 TS No.: 20089019202232 FHA/VA/PMI No.: Notice Of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 6/21/2007 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 9/3/2008 at 12:45 PM First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 06/29/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-0023353-00, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed by: Stan Clark , Shaunna Ludwig-Clark, 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# 003-401-05-1 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 463 Main St , 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 \$357,287.84 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: 8/14/2008 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 P454237 8/14, 8/21, 08/28/2008