

Nominees sought for Chamber awards

By HOWARD HUPE
Special to the Express

Each year the Winters Chamber of Commerce holds an awards ceremony when formal recognition is given to those individuals and businesses that have made significant contributions to the quality of life in Winters. The ceremony to recognize the recipients of the Winters Citizen of the Year, the Theodore Winters Award, the Senior Citizen Award, and the Chamber of Commerce Business Award will be held at the Community Center on Saturday, Jan. 24.

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations from the community and organizations for deserving individuals or businesses for these awards. The criteria for these awards are as follows:

~ Citizen of the Year: an individual who has made significant contributions to the betterment of the Winters community. This service should have been in a largely volunteer capacity, in a variety of activities, and over a sustained period of time. These activities should have required a considerable and selfless expenditure of time and energy.

~ Theodore Winters Award: an individual who has made a significant contribution to the betterment of the Winters community. This award recognizes service rendered over a

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Down the hatch



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters firefighters Sean Pritchard (front), Justin Van Doren (left) and Rigo Garcia can hardly wait for the Winters Fire Department Shrimp Feed on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Winters Firehouse, 10 Abbey Street. The all-you-can-eat event features shrimp, pasta, salad and bread. Admission is \$25, and beer and margaritas will be sold for an extra charge. There will also be a fund-raising raffle. Proceeds from the dinner and raffle will benefit the Winters Volunteer Fire Department. Limited tickets available at the door.

Good report card at the high school

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

At the Oct. 16 school board meeting, it was the high school's turn to recognize students and parents and talk about progress. Principal George Griffin proudly passed out the latest standardized test scores, which tell the continuing good news story of progress at the school since 2001, when No Child Left Behind (NCLB) started testing and setting goals. It's a different story from the middle school's good news, which is about a school making a huge leap in one year.

Asked later about the details, Griffin said the middle school a year and a half ago is where the high school was in 1999, when the first API (Academic Progress Index) was released.

"When I first got to Winters High School in 1996, there was no system of measuring schools other than what that school wanted to feel about itself. You had college-going rates and graduation rates, and we always did well in those areas, but that did not really measure how much learning was going on. Our excellent numbers for low dropout and high graduation are consistent with a small school where you can focus on kids and wrap your arms around them. But academic rigor was not defined.

"You can't have equitable education until there's a common definition of expectations, in my philosophy of education. So this whole stan-

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

SAMUEL ROBERT BRYANT is the newborn son of Joanie and Kevin Bryant of Winters. Born on Sept. 25, 2008, at 9:03 p.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital in Davis, he weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 21 inches long. He joins a brother, Jack, age 3. Maternal grandparents are Valerie and Robert Elliott of Greencastle, PA, and paternal grandparents are Julie and Bob Bryant of Fresno. Paternal great-grandmother is Nadine Branch of Fresno.

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WEATHER

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 15		84	46
Oct. 16		86	50
Oct. 17		89	48
Oct. 18		87	53
Oct. 19		88	50
Oct. 20		82	47
Oct. 21		80	49

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: .06

Last year to date: 2.00

Average to Oct. 21: .89

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market, Round Table
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

Scouting for canned food



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

The Daisy Girl Scouts will be trick-or-treating for canned food to donate to the Helping Hands food closet on Thursday, Oct. 23, in the "flower streets" area (Snapdragon Street, etc.). From left are Madison Duarte, Molly Moore, Kennedy Rivera, Emily Hoag, Cara Baker, Madi Wanzie and Peyton Narr.

OBITUARIES

Carl Edward Hoyt

Carl Edward Hoyt passed away at home in Reno, Nevada, on Sept. 30, 2008.

Mr. Hoyt was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, on Mar. 7, 1931, and came to Oakland with his parents, Carleton Earnest and Leola Belle (neé Anderson) Hoyt, and brothers and sisters in 1943.

Mr. Hoyt served with the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1963, and was stationed in Korea, Alaska, Germany, and posts in the U.S. during his tour of duty.

He is survived by his wife, May Baxter Hoyt of Reno, sisters Lillian Parks of Winters, Aileen and husband Bertram Smith of Hayward, Priscilla and husband Owen Martin, also of Hayward; brothers Edwin and wife Sandra of Eureka, and Jerry Lee of Hayward; and nephews, nieces and friends.

Memorial services will be held Friday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. at the Sacramento Valley Veterans National Cemetery in Dixon.

Sean Michael O'Brien

Sean "Seanie" Michael O'Brien, 35, of Sacramento, formerly of Davis, passed away Friday, Oct. 10, 2008 at his home. He was born June 16, 1973 in Sacramento to Michael and Toni O'Brien. He graduated from Davis High School in 1991 then attended American River College. He worked as a medical claims processor for Blue Shield and Health Net Insurance Company.

He is survived by his spouse, Jason S. Huff-Cook; parents, Michael and Toni O'Brien; sister, Staci Rosenberger and her husband Eric; nephew, Nathan Rosenberger and niece, Aemonn Rosenberger.

A celebration of Sean's life will be held Oct. 25, 2008 at 11:30 a.m. at Great Occasions, 6811 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Carmichael.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Sean's memory to the Northern California Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation or the charity of choice. Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuenral.com.

Emma Krezman

Emma Krezman, 85, passed away peacefully in Davis on Oct. 11 after a yearlong struggle with brain cancer.

She was born in Crosbyton, Texas, on Oct. 18, 1922. As a young girl, her family moved to California and she graduated from Porterville High School. She earned her cosmetologist license and enjoyed a lifelong career as a beautician.

Mrs. Krezman loved to talk about how much she enjoyed being a young independent woman and about how she started her career working for her Aunt Essie in Santa Cruz. She told her family the stories of the time she spent as a welder building liberty ships during World War II and the time she visited the Palace Hotel in San Francisco during the early formation of the League of Nations and how she socialized with foreign dignitaries.

She married Houston Shepherd, a captain in the U.S. Army Air Force in Las Vegas, on Aug. 21, 1947. Her family lived in many places, including Las Vegas, Reno, Phoenix and a five-year stay in Winters before settling in Dixon in 1959.

Mrs. Krezman began working at Tomi's Beauty Salon as a beautician in 1966, and purchased the salon in 1977. As a business owner, she was a member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and a big supporter of the Dixon Downtown Business Association. She continued to run the business until 2006, when she retired.

Mrs. Krezman leaves behind her son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Jill Shepherd of Winters; son John Shepherd of Palmer, Alaska; and daughter and son-in-law, Jill and Tom Camp of West Sacramento. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Angela, Justen, Michaela, Natalie, Jenaye, Tyler, Jeremy and Max; and five great-grandchildren with one more on the way.

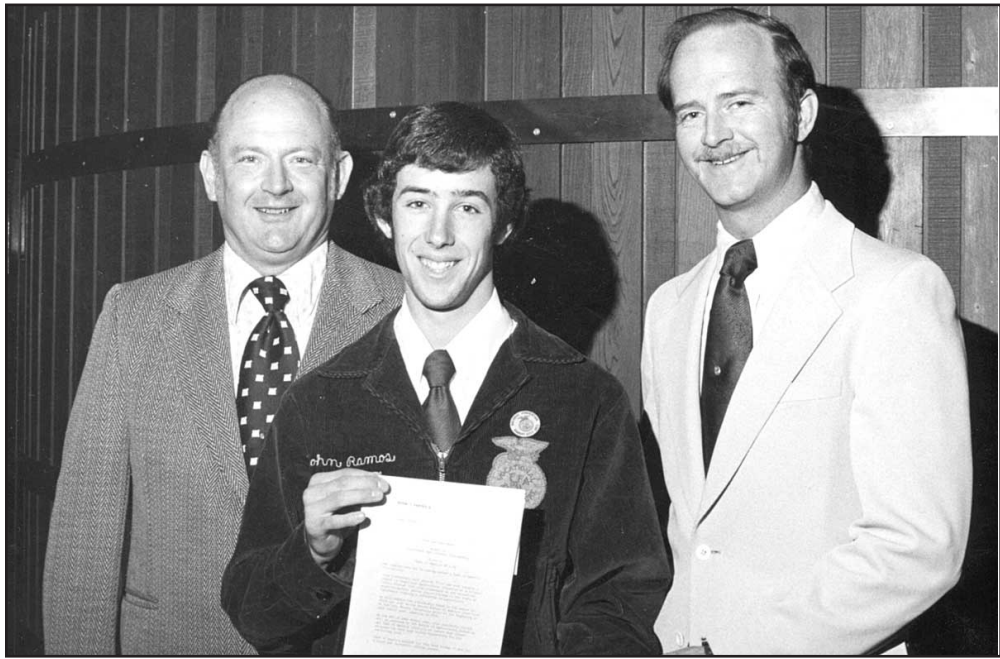
She spent the last ten years enjoying life, travel, family and friends with the love of her life, Bob Mistler, who preceded her in death last year. Her life was also blessed with many other extended family members and friends who filled her life with companionship and laughter, love and joy.

A time of visitation was held on Oct. 16 with a funeral on Oct. 17 at Milton Carpenter Funeral Home in Dixon. Internment took place at Dixon Cemetery.

Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society in honor of Mrs. Krezman.

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YESTERYEAR



File photo
In May, 1975, John Ramos, center, received a Bank of America scholarship. Pictured with him, David Snook, at right, Bank of America Ag Department, and at left, Donald Wilson, chief of the Bureau of Ag Education with the State Department of Education.

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YEARS AGO

November 6, 1958

In Tuesday's election, Winters voters favored Attorney General Pat Brown, running for governor, over U.S. Senator William Knowland. The vote here was 827 for Brown and 376 for Knowland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born in the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, October 31, 1958.

The Winters City Council at its meeting last night decided the time had come when the housing project at the City Park had outlived its usefulness and could be dispensed with. All residents would be requested to be out of the buildings by July 1, 1959.

Radioman Donald Cole arrived recently at his new headquarters in Sasabo, Japan, and expects to be overseas about two years. Cole is the eldest son of Mrs. Richard McEathron of Allendale and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker of Winters.

The Winters District Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the world-famous Dale Carnegie course in Winters, with the introductory meeting scheduled for Monday at the Fortnightly Club Rooms in the City Hall.

Janet Johnston spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, coming up from Stockton, where she is a student.

Nancy Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker, celebrated her 12th birthday last Friday with a Halloween party in her home.

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YEARS AGO

November 5, 1943

V.E. Cordier of the Lompoc Branch, Bank of America, arrived Saturday as successor to J.H.D. Bassett who took over his new position in Sacramento Monday.

Craig S. Niemann was chosen as manager of the Winters Dried Fruit Company by the board of directors, to succeed his father, the late R.L. Niemann who died Oct. 16.

At a meeting of Winters Growers, an organization of local fresh fruit shippers, A.L. Martin resigned as manager and Harold Overhouse was given the position.

The Mrs. Virginia Taylor Young 77-acre piece in the Mrs. Lawrence Wilson estate, was recently purchased by F.C. Hemenway. The deal was made through the office of C. David Baxter, Realtor of Winters.

Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon for James A. Boyce, 78, who died Sunday night at a bay city hospital after an illness of more than a year's duration.

Marriage pledges were exchanged yesterday in Los Angeles, between Mrs. Beth McColl and Clarence E. Gilmore, both of Beverly Hills. The bride is the widow of the late State Senator John B. McColl and the daughter of Mrs. A.P. and the late A.P. Pleasants of the Olive District.

Another military march from aisle to altar is to be enacted Sunday, at high noon in the Christian Church, when Miss Virginia Neel and Lt. Edgar Yarberry will pledge mutual nuptial vows.

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YEARS AGO

November 6, 1908

Mrs. C.A. Wills and little daughter Helen, of Centerville, are at the home of Mrs. Wills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Anderson for an extended visit. (This Helen is the famous tennis champion, Helen Wills Moody.)

Arthur Cooper left Monday for Dixon where he has accepted employment in the Dr. Morse Drug Store. As soon as he can make arrangements, the family will take up residence there.

C.C. Kinsey of the Johnson-Locke Mercantile Co. was an arrival on Thursday morning's train.

Lawrence H. Wilson was elected to the assembly by the largest plurality of any candidate on either ticket. He beat his opponent, B.B. Tuttle and had 301 votes to spare.

William Howard Taft was elected as president of the U.S. by an overwhelming majority and another four years of Republican prosperity is assured. Winters went Republican for the first time in history. All county precincts voted dry except Davis, Broderick and Clarksburg. Woodland suburbs voted "no saloons" two to one.

The Metropolitan Theatre Co., one of the best comedy and vaudeville companies on the road, will appear in the Winters Opera House, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 9 and 10. The opening production will be "The Marriage of Kitty," a 3-act comedy.

Berryessa drops .14 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .14 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 2,343 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 414.11 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,135,821 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 75 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 28 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 146 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

November 4, 1893

W.H. Gregory on Saturday effected the sale of the Goodyear orchard, and 435 acre adjoining to Joseph and H. Clay Blake, of Vacaville. The orchard contains 305 acres of land, and the improvements on the place are situated thereon also.

Mrs. C. Udell advertises, by poster, an auction sale of horses and mules, at the Ralph Udell place, five miles west of Dixon, on Friday, November 10.

Under Sheriff Rhodes collected a little over five thousand dollars tax money during his visit here last Wednesday. This is a very good record for Winters, particularly in these hard times.

Charley Hill and Charley McFall went to San Francisco on Tuesday of last week and both have secured work on the Midwinter Fair buildings in Golden Gate Park—one as a painter and the other as a carpenter.

R.E. Baker and wife and Mrs. And Dr. Baker returned from their eastern trip on yesterday morning's train. All had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. E.J. Clark has removed her restaurant to her residence on the corner of Main and Second streets, and will hereafter keep a private boarding and lodging house.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Steward returned on Wednesday morning's train from their visit to the World's Fair.



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Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Dale Ray Willard

Dale Ray Willard, 56, died peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2008 in his mother’s home, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on Aug. 3, 1952, in Woodland, to Dale and Alma (Swink) Willard. He grew up in Winters, where he attended school, graduating from Winters High School in 1971.

Mr. Willard was a Fairfield resident and was last employed with KB homes and Trinkets and Treasures. He was a devoted volunteer to Mission Solano in Fairfield.

He is survived by his son, Jeffrey Shane Willard; mother, Alma Jones; brothers, Marty Willard and Austin (Staci) Veliz; sister, Tina Minges; granddaughters, Brandee (Mario Vera) Dahringer and Shannon Willard; great-grandson, Aziah Vera; nieces, Katie Veliz, Jessica Minges, Stacy and Tiffany Gillespie, Melissa (Mark) Overgaard; nephews, Jarret and Ty Veliz, Weston (Jerri) Willard, Marty Willard, Zachary Minges, Christian Minges, Ben Veliz; great-nieces, Presley and Kendall Overgaard, Madeline and Trinity Willard; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dale Willard; bother, Rodney Gale Willard; and grandparents, Delbert and Mae Swink, Bessie Younger and Walter Willard.

~ A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m. at Mission Solano, 740 Travis Boulevard in Fairfield. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery. A reception will follow at Discovery Worship Center, located at the corner of 4th Street and Edwards Street in Winters.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Mr. Willard’s name to Mission Solano, P.O. Box 8, Fairfield, California 94533 or www.missionsolano.org. Condolences may be sent to the family by e-mailing xDaleRayx@yahoo.com.

Minimum for commodity programs suspended

The Farm Service Agency has announced that farms of less than 10 acres will still be eligible for USDA’s Direct and Counter-cyclical Program (DCP) for the 2008 crop year. Also, the deadline for 2008 DCP signup for farms with 10 base acres or less of covered commodities has been extended to Nov. 26.

Congress voted to temporarily set aside a new Farm Bill provision that restricted eligibility for these commodity programs to farms of 10 acres or more. That con-

gressional modification enacted in House Resolution 6849 applies only to the 2008 crop year.

Note that the extended deadline for 2008 DCP signup applies only to farms with 10 base acres or less. For crop years 2009-12, the 10 acre minimum eligibility restriction will still apply.

Producers with questions can contact their local Farm Service Agency office. For assistance finding a local office, visit the California FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/ca.

Weekly police report

Oct. 12
~ 2:20 a.m., on the 300 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a verbal altercation that turned physical.

Oct. 12-13
~ 6 p.m. to 9:30 a.m., on the 1000 block of Village Circle, two vehicles were scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$5,000.

Oct. 13
~ 8-9 a.m., on the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a cellular telephone was stolen. Loss: \$280.

~ 3-9:52 p.m., on the 100 block of Almond Drive, a rock was thrown at a vehicle door. Damage: \$300.

Oct. 13-14
~ 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., on the 400 block of Abbey Street, forcible entry was made to a vehicle and stereo equipment was stolen. Loss: \$535.

Oct. 14
~ 11:06 a.m., victim’s Social Security number was used in an attempt to open an account.

Oct. 14-15
~ 5:30 p.m. to 11:45 a.m., on the 100 block of East Baker Street, an attempt was made to forcibly gain entry to a complex community room.

~ 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 600 block of Fourth Street, political signs were stolen from a yard. Loss: \$14.

Oct. 15
~ 9-11 p.m., at Russell and First Streets, a vehicle tire was slashed.

Damage: \$130.

Oct. 15-16
~ 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 600 block of Snapdragon Street, two vehicle tires were punctured. Damage: \$320.

~ 9 p.m. to 4:36 a.m., on the 600 block of Ivy Loop, a vehicle tire was punctured. Damage: \$200.

~ 10:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., on the 100 block of East Baker Street, two vehicle tires were punctured. Damage: \$200.

Oct. 16
~ 12:46 p.m., on the 100 block of Orchard Lane, a suspect violated a court

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Meditation, relaxation evening planned

Everyone is invited to join Douglas Kraft and the Davis Insight Group for a 30-minute guided meditation and a talk on the confluence of Unitarian Universalist and Buddhist practice, with an emphasis on relaxation in practice. The event takes place from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Davis Unitarian Universalist Church, 27074 Patwin Road, in Davis. Meditation begins at 7 p.m., followed by the talk and opportunities for questions.

Doug Kraft is a Unitarian Universalist minister, psychotherapist, meditation teacher and writer. He revels in finding connections between different systems of thought, particularly when those connections can be grounded in everyday experience.

The event is free, however, donations will be gratefully accepted.

For more info contact Jenna, 756 4494, jenna@mtstream.org.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF THE
PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WINTERS
ON PROPOSED ADDITION TO THE ZONING CODE
ADDING CHAPTER 17.116 TO THE WINTERS MUNICIPAL
CODE PERTAINING TO SIDEWALK CAFES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Winters ("Planning Commission") will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 28, 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 addition of Chapter 17.116 to the Winters Municipal Code Pertaining to Sidewalk Cafes ("Sidewalk Café Regulations").

The Sidewalk Café Regulations are intended to encourage the establishment of sidewalk cafés in the City of Winters, to provide for the creation of a more urban pedestrian environment, and to promote and protect the public health, safety, and general welfare.

Interested persons may inspect and, upon the payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the proposed Sidewalk Café Regulations, and any other information pertaining thereto at the Redevelopment office at the City of Winters, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, or 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. Copies of the Staff Report will be available on the City's website at www.cityofwinters.org. Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to Cas Ellena, City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, 95694 prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on October 28, 2008.

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 recordation. 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 Planning Commission 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: October 13, 2008.

CITY OF WINTERS PLANNING COMMISSION
s/Nanci Mills, Secretary

Published Oct. 23, 2008

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

AS THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE enters the homestretch, most everyone has placed their bet on the red horse or the blue horse. Except for the undecideds. In stressful times such as these, how could anyone still be unable to choose a course of action? Yet there they are, in all their befuddled glory.

This didn't go unnoticed by the Daily Show, which divided undecideds into the chronically non-committal, attention whores (just can't get enough of those dinnertime survey phone calls) and the largest group, the stupid. Pretty funny stuff, and a little levity is much appreciated in times when it has become fashionable to yell "Kill him!" and "Terrorist!" at campaign rallies.

Rather than fret over threats of violence against a presidential candidate lest we dissolve into pools of despair and cynicism, let's instead focus our energy on understanding the undecideds, and helping them come down from the fence once and for all.

Using the Daily Show's criteria, we'll begin with the chronically non-committal, the ones who struggle with any choice, whether it's a Republican or Democrat, a green car or a yellow car, a Big Mac or McNuggets. These folks are paralyzed with anxiety over making the "wrong" choice. They got straight A's in school and they want to keep it that way.

Oh, get over your teacher's pet selves, you little gold star whores. The reason you can't identify the "right" choice is because there isn't one. Whether it's a politician, a car, or crappy fast food, there's no black or white answer, only orange or purple. What you people need is practice at making choices:

Walk up to the soda fountain at your local convenience store and — quick! — pick one: Coke or Pepsi. No apologies, no excuses, no regrets, just reach out and do it. It's just like voting — you must choose between two products claiming to be vastly different and superior to each other (when actually, they aren't), neither one is that good for you, and both will cost you more than they're worth.

Go ahead — boldly choose, and let that feeling of empowerment surge through you, and then channel it into picking a candidate, because Republicans and Democrats are just like Coke and Pepsi anyway. People are loyal to one or the other, but usually can't explain why in any more articulate terms than, "Because!"

Next: the attention whores, whose lives are so devoid of love and affection that they yearn to be on one of those TV panels of undecideds so the entire country will obsess over their every word. Just stop. If you need love, get a cocker spaniel. And a therapist. Maybe you'll discover Mom really did love you best after all, and you can redirect all that neediness into a new career as a sports mascot.

The last and largest group is the stupid. But you can't lump all the stupid together. There are two subcategories: The truly intellectually challenged, who, when asked whether they support Obama or McCain, answer "grapefruit" and the merely uninformed, of which there are yet two more subcategories: the grotesquely uninformed and the blissfully uninformed.

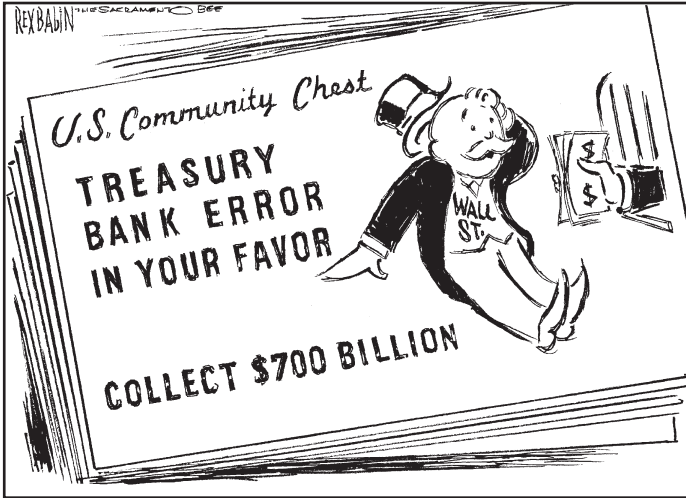
The grotesquely uninformed haven't picked up a newspaper or watched the evening news in years, maybe ever. These folks shouldn't vote at all. Or maybe should run for vice president.

The blissfully uninformed find current events and the presidential campaigns that exploit them so upsetting that they choose to ignore them altogether. They aren't really stupid at all, just highly sensitive. They'd rather sit cross-legged on their zafu cushions, clear their chakras and softly chant "Om" than pound campaign signs into their lawns. They instead tune their thoughts to higher consciousness, enlightenment and universal kindness, and as the rest of us scream and scramble as the asteroid approaches or President Sarah Palin is sworn into office, the blissfully uninformed will remain serenely unaware right up to the last moment.

Hmmm... maybe they're onto something. So, undecideds (of whichever flavor), if you really want to get down off that fence and vote, employ the Ronald Reagan litmus test. In his 1980 debate with Jimmy Carter, Reagan asked voters, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Replace "four" with "eight," and you've updated Reagan's query.

Are you better off now than you were eight years ago? If your answer is "yes," vote Republican. If it's "no," vote Democrat. If your answer is "grapefruit," don't vote at all. Go treat yourself to a 7-Up and call it a day.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: 16 weeks left... Just breathe... Om... Om... Om....



LETTERS

Vote 'no' on Proposition 4

Dear Editor,

As a family physician in Winters for the past 16 years, I have spoken with many teenage girls facing an unwanted pregnancy. These confidential conversations always include discussions of all options open to them including adoption, a plea to be honest with parents as soon as possible in the process, and an offer to mediate that conversation if girls are afraid.

Every patient comes to these decisions within a complex set of circumstances; ultimately most involve their families in these decisions, but a few do not. What is crucial in all cases, however, is a safe and confidential setting to get accurate health information and begin to sort through the emotions.

Proposition 4 would set physicians in the role of informers, by dramatically expanding our liability, and send a message to young people that the doctor's office

is not the place to go if you are scared of your parent's reaction to the news of your pregnancy. Although Proposition 4 is being sold as a safeguard against sexual predators, there is already a long standing system in place to seek out and report such abuse. All physicians, school personnel etc are already mandatory reporters of suspected child abuse.

My fear is that the real effect of Prop 4 will be the general unwillingness of teens to seek care for all manner of confidential issues including birth control and the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, as well as a reluctance on the part of physicians to even get involved in such discussions. The net result could be more unintended pregnancies and abortions, rather than fewer.

Please vote No on Proposition 4.
CARLA KAKUTANI, M.D.

Conservative call for support

Dear Editor,

As a relatively shy person, I've never thought of myself as a community organizer. However, the phrase "these are extraordinary times that call for extraordinary action" applies not just to me but to all of us. With what many are calling "the most important election in our lifetime" at our doorstep, I am inviting our community to engage in ways that we have never done before.

Why am I so motivated? Growing up in a Republican household in the '60s, my parents taught my brother and I basic conservative values: common decency, thoughtful decision-making, earning what we had by hard work, not privilege or entitlement, valuing education, and being careful about our financial decisions.

As these last eight years of Republican leadership clearly show, that party no longer embodies my values. More disturbing, they have worked to actively undermine and violate these values, as exemplified by McCain/Palin's "maverick" unpredictability, mud-slinging falsehoods, fiscal irresponsibility, and identifying any careful minded, educated person as "elite" (i.e. "the bad guy"). I can't stand it any more, so I am speaking out for what is right — just as my conservative family taught me to do.

Here is what I'm asking of you: first, vote for Obama/Biden, not just because they represent a change from the Bush/Cheney "to-hell with the Constitution" catastrophe, but be-

cause the Obama/Biden platform is sound, just and life-changing. Of course I don't agree with everything Obama is proposing, but the choice is clear: Obama/Biden will enhance our lives and the world as we know in very significant ways.

I am also asking that if you agree we me, consider becoming aa Obama/Biden volunteer. Become a part of the largest grassroots effort in the history of American politics. The next 13 days are the most crucial, and we need folks to get into high gear. Since California is a wrap for Obama, we need you to reach out to swing states, either by letter-writing, phone bank parties, or even participating in the Drive for Change to a swing state. We especially need bilingual volunteers to translate Spanish. If you can find even a single free hour to help, we need you.

One way that I know this election is historic is by how my 86 year-old dad is acting out. As a decorated Colonel in the Air Force who earned a Purple Heart flying over 70 missions in WWII, he has some strong views. Uncoaxed by me, he is voting Democratic for the first time in his life. When I asked him why, he said "We are a great nation, and it's about time that we grow-up and act like it." I agree.

To volunteer, go to www.my.barackobama.com, sign up and surf the site for easy ways you can get involved, or call the Winters Democratic Club, 795-3549 or 795-5555, or email me at JoanBrenchley@aol.com "Yes We Can!"
JOAN BRENCHLEY



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

LOOKING LIKE DAVIS? I've received several comments about the streetscape, mostly negative. "Why do we want to look like Davis?" is an oft-repeated phrase. When this project is completed I challenge anyone to show me any place in Davis that looks like downtown Winters.

Whether it was on purpose or not, Winters has kept its old buildings intact. Few have been demolished and most have had at least some work done that keeps them from falling down. Davis can't say that. Davis has demolished almost every old building in town, some within the past 10 years. When has Winters torn down anything since the old gym in 1968 or the movie theater in the early 1970s?

I'm sure that the new bulb-outs will make Winters look different, but different isn't necessarily bad. The downtown has changed a lot over the past 40 years or so. Where are our downtown grocery stores, clothing stores, car dealers, appliance dealers, jewelry store, and television repair shop? One constant is a bank, bike shop, drug store and Ireland's Insurance Agency. We also still have a doctor on Main Street, but the dentists have moved to other locations. Even the Buckhorn has changed from a backroom dining facility and bar with a pool table to the destination restaurant that you see today.

Will new curbs and gutters bring back retail merchants to Railroad and Main? Maybe not, but without some kind of improvements you can be sure that our downtown would fade into memories.

There are already a few businesses preparing to close their doors, but don't blame the construction, it's the economy or other reasons that most businesses try to sell or close forever. Will the buildings remain empty? No. There always seems to be someone with a dream of opening their own business. Even new residents of Winters can name businesses that have moved on or just closed. They can also name new businesses where they enjoy shopping or dining.

They have been pouring concrete this week, which helps you visualize what the new streets will look like. I'm curious about the fire hydrant in the middle of Railroad Avenue, but I'm sure an engineer somewhere knows what he is doing.

The weather is cooperating, so take a walk downtown, watch the construction crews and try to envision what your new downtown will look like. If you squint just right you can see a Ford dealer and a clothing store. You'd have to look real hard for a movie theater.

WHEN IN DOUBT VOTE NO. More and more people are voting by absentee ballot, but I like to vote in person.

Don't know why, but it gives me some kind of satisfaction to walk into a polling place and vote. There may be a time when all ballots are mailed or done online, but I hope that isn't the case in my lifetime. Talk about the chance for voter fraud.

I was reading the propositions, right after I received my retirement statement and read the newspaper about how broke the State of California is. Almost every proposition has a cost involved, most of the time the number is in the billions of dollars. I don't think this is the time to be increasing our spending at the state level. I've almost given up on the federal government living within its means, but California has to get its act together. We don't have a revenue problem, just a spending problem and the propositions don't help. We can't keep voting to spend billions and then blame the legislators for not balancing the budget without raising taxes.

If you haven't voted I would encourage you to vote no on the propositions, except Proposition 11, which would take the act of redrawing legislative districts away from the legislators. If we want competition we can't allow the legislators, from both parties, to draw the lines. The backroom deals that now draw the lines has worked in keeping all but two of the legislators in office. If we want competition in government let someone else draw the lines.

The only propositions that gets my blood flowing is Proposition 8, the proposition that would make discrimination part of our constitution. Proposition 8 has nothing to do with children, schools or anything else. It is about the right of two people to marry. I'm not old enough to remember when people of different races could not intermarry. The law was changed in California in 1959 and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1967 that bans on interracial marriage were unconstitutional. I view the ban on same sex marriage the same way.

There are those who have strong feeling about marriage being between a man and a woman, but marriage is a legal document issued by the State of California. Churches can marry whomever they want, but in the eyes of California, everyone has the same rights. Proposition 8 would take those rights away. If we really want to uphold the sanctity of marriage, ban divorce.

Have a good week.

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LETTERS

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Got Southern social education

Dear Editor,

When I was 14 years old, I got a social education that I've never forgotten. After a childhood in suburban Phoenix, I ended up in the American Southland. That's where I learned about prejudice—the kind of prejudice we like to think doesn't exist in California until legislation like Proposition 8 shows us that it does.

The South, like California, isn't all about cruelty and discrimination. I met some great friends in the South and learned that friendship is more precious than gold. But I also learned about how incredibly cruel people can be to each other. Until then, segregation, slavery and the thoughtless cruelty of class society had only been things that I had heard about. I was a white male, but as a Catholic kid in a private Protestant school I was harassed regularly... even from teachers and other adults.

A few years later, in a public high school in Georgia, I went to school with kids who had only been integrated about seven years previously. I never got used to hearing the “N” word. The word, and the idea that some people are not as “human” as other people, reminded me of how I felt as a Catholic kid in a so-called

“Christian School.”

But this language, this prejudice went deeper than personal. It was leftover from previous legislation. Some of my classmates' great-grandparents had been slaves on the farm where my family home now sat. Some of the larger old plantation homes in the area still had old slave quarters behind the house. These were reminders of how one class of people had denied basic freedoms to another. In addition to all the other restrictions on freedom, slaves living in that time weren't even allowed to marry. Sound familiar?

Why it is that whether it's slavery, segregation, the “final solution” of the holocaust—or whatever class division you want to pick—we often see clergy taking part in the offenses? They always claim to have God on their side.

Just as I was a white kid living in Georgia flinching when I heard the “N” word, I find myself today flinching from Proposition 8. The material sent out by the “Yes on 8” campaign is fear-based, inaccurate, and once again supported by the clergy.

I don't see any difference between their campaign of hate and any other type of sectarian violence. This one may not involve physical torture, but it supports the same message: You are different, you don't belong, and you don't deserve the same rights as real people.

Say no to hate... vote no on 8.

JACK YOUNG

Thanks for boosting Boosters

Dear Editor,

On behalf of our WHS All Sports Booster Club, I would like to thank our community for supporting our WHS All Sports Booster Club fundraisers this year: Freshman Orientation Warrior Wear sale, the Earthquake Street Festival, the Warrior Wear Booth at home football games and our most recent event, the annual tri-tip dinner.

Our 27th Annual Tri-Tip dinner was a success and this was possible because of our generous supporters throughout the community. We'd like to thank the Winters Express for publication of our event and for printing tickets, and the City of Winters for the use of the Community Center and your excellent customer service.

We'd like to thank all of our student athletes who helped sell tickets for this event and their ticket coordinators: Traci Calvert, Diane Case, Theresa Linton and Susan Hyde. We'd like to thank Frank and Mary Ramos and Melody Benson for their support and guidance. We'd like to thank all of those who made donations for this event: Jackie Clark, George Griffin, Jenne and Elizabeth Ehnat of Dream Dinners, the Crum Family, Theresa and Rory Linton, John and Karen Neil, and First Northern Bank of Dixon.

Many thanks to Mr. Tom Crisp and Block W students Justin Hyer and Sierra Kruen for their hard work on the raffle.

We'd like to thank all of those who baked desserts: Jude and Elvira Kratzer, the Evanoffs, Jackie Clark, Jenny Rodriguez, Kim Hyer, Robin Rotenkolber, the Boswells, Bridget Mariani, Lawren Brickey, Michelle Druwright and Dream Dinners of Vacaville, just to name a few. We appreciated all of the baked desserts and apologize to those of you who are not mentioned as we did not capture all of those who brought desserts.

We'd like to thank Theresa and Rory Linton for cooking and slicing tri-tip and our kitchen crew Laura Lucero, Debbie Geerts, Dawn and Pat Van Dyke, Lori Avellar, Michelle Drumwright, and Don and Traci Calvert. Thank you to Darlene Benson, Barb Thomas, Lawren Brickey, Debbie Geerts and Bridget Mariani for your homemade chili.

We'd like to thank Linda Barbosa and Candi Higgins for ticket sales, Diane Case and Bridget Mariani for the Warrior Wear table, Jackie Clark for working at the membership table. We'd like to thank Manuel Souza of Creekside Signs for his design and production of the auto decals.

Thank you to our Number 1 guest speaker, Scott Miles. A very special thanks goes to Jenny Ramos, and Michelle and Aaron Drumwright, who decorated our Community Center representing all of our athletic programs. Thank you to Mr. Crisp for the addition of the vintage athletic photos. Thank you to all of our student athlete parents and our community supporters for attending this event.

KARRYN DOYLE

McCain's shocking 'family values'

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many Americans are aware of how John McCain's first marriage ended? I suspect few people know about it, because he omitted that entire period of time from his autobiography, according to the New York Times.

Senator McCain acknowledged affairs with women (that's plural, in case you didn't notice) during his first marriage. While still living with his first wife, Carol, who was crippled from a 1969 auto accident, he was already dating his current wife, Cindy. At the time, McCain was 42, while Cindy was a beautiful and very wealthy 25 year old ex-model.

Various McCain backers will say the marriage to Carol had essentially ended before he dated Cindy. The three McCain children and close family friends claim that his announcement of the imminent divorce came as a complete shock. So he abandoned his disabled wife, the woman who raised his children during his imprisonment, and then he used his new wife's wealth to jumpstart his political career.

John McCain can't reach me with his talk of ethics. What he did to his wife and family is unforgivable, in my opinion. Let's bring some integrity back to Washington by electing a man who's been married for 16 years while raising two adorable daughters. Barack Obama is that man.

LINDA HIRST

Argument in favor of Prop. 8

Dear Editor:

I am not against anyone as many people know. The grace of our Lord calls us to righteousness.

Being holy means denying ourselves and taking up the cross of our Lord Jesus. He suffered and died to show His own great love for us and by the example of His holiness.

The family is the center of all towns, cities

and countries. Families consist of father, mother and children. Families encourage us to fulfill our duties in marriage, to be open to life and procreation.

Life comes from God. He instituted marriage to produce children for the good of all.

I hope that if you pray maybe you will understand.

BLANCA FISCHER

Senior project pumpkin sale

Dear Editor:

I am a senior at Winters High School and my Senior Project is a large pumpkin patch (perhaps you met me at the Harvest Festival).

I am trying to sell the remaining pumpkins. I

have approximately 90 pumpkins of all shapes and sizes. If you are interested, please call (916) 214-8218.

Thank you for your support with my project.

TARYN JUREWICZ

Community

Volunteers needed for Yolo literacy programs

By **BETH GABOR**
Yolo County Public Information Officer

One in five Yolo County residents cannot read and write sufficiently to carry out day-to-day activities at work and home. Do you know someone — a co-worker, a friend, a family member — who has difficulty reading and writing? Chances are you know at least one person. Please share information about Yolo Reads!, an adult literacy program offered through the Yolo County Library system, and consider becoming a volunteer tutor.

Yolo Reads! supports literacy by providing free and confidential instruction to English-speaking adult learners. Learners receive one-on-one support from volunteer tutors, free materials to cover a six month period, free computer use, and access to Yolo County Library collections.

For those interested in becoming a volunteer tutor, the Yolo County Library is sponsoring a tutor orientation followed by a tutor training workshop. The orientation will be held on Nov. 5, 6-8 p.m. at the Department of Employment and Social Services in West Sacramento located at 500 Jefferson Boulevard. Volunteers are required to attend the orientation prior to the four-hour tutor training workshop on

Nov. 8 in Davis (additional details will be provided at the orientation).

Yolo Reads! is also looking for tutors interested in working one-on-one with a probationer or parolee. As part of this program Yolo Reads! has strengthened its outreach with probation and parole. Yolo Reads! is now receiving direct referrals from the Yolo County Probation Department and the program is promoted at Parolee and Corrections Team orientations for newly paroled individuals in Yolo County.

If you would like to know more about the Yolo Reads! program or would like to attend the tutor orientation on Nov. 5, call Yolo Reads!, (866) 609-7303, or e-mail heather.bratt@yolocounty.org. If you are interested in volunteering, but are unable to attend the orientation, let us know. For more information on the Yolo County Library system visit: www.yolocountylibrary.org.

Regional job fair planned

The Yolo County One-Stop Career Centers will sponsor a regional job fair Thursday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services located at 25 N. Cottonwood Street in Woodland. Hundreds of job seekers are expected to meet with more than 30 Sacramento area employers scheduled to participate in the event and looking to hire new employees.

Yolo County One-Stop Career Centers, a 12-agency partnership of human services providers, works under the guidance of the Yolo County Workforce Investment Board (WIB) to help meet the labor-force needs of employers throughout the greater Sacramento region. The WIB is a coalition of private industry, service, labor and government agencies cooperating to serve residents and businesses of Yolo County through economic development and workforce training.

For more information about the job fair, and for employers located in the greater Sacramento area who would like to know more about the Yolo County Workforce Investment Board, visit the organization website at www.yoloworks.org.

Household Hazardous Waste collection for seniors, disabled

Senior or disabled residents who cannot drive and who have household hazardous waste in need of proper recycling and disposal may schedule a free pickup of their waste by contacting Yolo County's Household Hazardous Waste line, (866) 714-8470.

While there is no fee for this service, residents must provide evidence of a disability preventing participation in the regularly scheduled Household Hazardous Waste drop-off days by way of a doctor's note, or by providing a copy of a valid identification card demonstrating that they are of age 65 or older. For qualifying residents, this program is open to all households in Yolo

County.

Appointments are required for the Senior/Disabled Resident Household Hazardous Waste program.

The Senior/Disabled Resident Household Hazardous Waste program is a product of the Yolo County Planning and Public Works Integrated Waste Management Division (IWM).

For more information on IWM programs and regularly schedule Household Hazardous Waste drop-off days visit: <http://www.yolocounty.org/>.

To schedule a Senior/Disabled Resident Household Hazardous Waste pickup, call (866) 714-8470.

Street improvements continue downtown

Progress continues downtown as the streetscape project starts pouring cement. Workers from Maxicrete, Inc., will be pouring the curbs, gutters and bulb-outs at the intersection of Main Street and Railroad Avenue, as well as pouring the planter/parking curbs. They will also pour the valley gutter through the parking along Railroad Avenue.

Other work this week includes installing underground drainage and irrigation sleeves in the roadway, starting to grade the sub-base

for the Main and Railroad intersection, and removing the curb and gutter on the west side of Railroad and Abbey. A sample of the seat wall was set up on Tuesday.

The city's Shop Winters and Win promotion continues this week. To win \$100 in Winters Bucks, just visit any downtown store and ask to enter. Put your name, address and phone number on the entry form provided to enter. No purchase is necessary to enter the contest, but you must be 18 to enter.

Schools

FFA brings home the gold

By AMY AVELLAR
FFA reporter
Special to the Express

On Tuesday, Oct 14, the Winters FFA loaded up the buses and headed to Woodland Community College to compete in the annual Opening and Closing Ceremonies Contest. This contest consists of six officers on a team. Each officer has to present their duties of being an officer to a panel of judges.

Fourteen teams competed from the Winters Chapter, 12 novice teams, one officer team, and one advance team. For many of the freshmen that competed it was the first time they had to memorize a speech and present it in front of judges.

The Winters FFA

members did a very good job and came out with six gold medals, four silver medals, two bronze medals, and two third place awards.

Member of the Month
Hannah Long was named October's FFA Member of the Month. Hannah is a junior and is very involved in the FFA. She is currently enrolled in the ag leadership class and has played a big role in the success of our chapter's events thus far.

Hannah is always very helpful in and out of class and always comes to events early to help set up. She is currently the only person from the Winters FFA Chapter who raises rabbits and has been doing it for two years.

Organized clutter produces results



Photo by Elliott Landes

Winters High School Principal George Griffin sits in his office, where despite appearances, his clutter has not weakened his ability to lead WHS academically. Rather, the school's test scores are up, indicating that maybe Griffin's clutter is organized afterall.

Even though parents don't want to admit it, school isn't about what a kid absorbs while she's sitting at a cramped desk, but what happens around and in spite of that.

--Jodi Picoult

Carpenter is first Shop Winters & Win contest winner

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

With street improvements grinding away in the background, Winters Chamber of Commerce president Nancy Meyer drew the name of the first Shop Winters & Win winner: Patricia Carpenter, who submitted the winning entry at Cloth Carousel. Carpenter will receive \$100 in Winters Bucks, which can be spent at any Winters business.

To participate in the contest, just go into any downtown business during the construction project and ask to enter. You must be 18 to participate. One winner will be drawn each week.

While downtown, check out the progress on the street improvement project. Workers from Maxicrete, Inc. have begun pouring concrete in the bulb-out forms at all four corners of the intersection if Railroad Avenue and Main Street, and it's easy to imagine the shape of the finished intersection. When the concrete is in place, the bulb-outs will make the intersection more attractive and also provide space for dining and visiting.

According to City Manager John Donlevy, the downtown improve-

ment project is running slightly ahead of schedule. The intersection will be reopened by Nov. 1, and the entire project is expected to be completed by the end of December.

"We're really excited about the overall quality of the project, and the pedestrian amenities that are going to go into this project," says Donlevy.

Further improvements this week include:

- ~ Finishing the pouring of curbs, gutters and bulb-outs at Main and Railroad, as well as the planter/parking curbs.

- ~ Pouring the valley gutter through the parking along Railroad Avenue.

- ~ Installing underground drainage and irrigation sleeves in the roadway.

- ~ Starting to grade the sub-base for the Main Street and Railroad Avenue intersection.

- ~ Removing the curb and gutter on the west side of Railroad Avenue and Abbey Street.

- ~ Finishing the sample of the seat wall, which was expected to be set up for inspection by Tuesday.

For an update on the downtown street project, visit the City of Winters website, www.citofwinters.org.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters Chamber of Commerce president Nancy Meyer draws the name of the first Shop Winters & Win winner: Patricia Carpenter, who entered the weekly contest at Cloth Carousel. Carpenter will receive \$100 in Winters Bucks, which she can spend at any Winters business. The contest continues through the downtown construction project. To enter, just visit any business in the construction area.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

A Maxicrete, Inc. worker works on the concrete bulb-out at the northeast corner of Railroad and Main.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This is the view of Railroad Avenue, looking north from the corner of Railroad and Main. The first of the concrete has been poured into the forms, which will shape the bulb-outs at each corner.



Photo by Charles Wallace

The Maxicrete, Inc. crew works on the concrete along Railroad Avenue on Monday morning.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Joe Corrales of Maxicrete, Inc., goes over some plans during the concrete pouring phase.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Concrete started pouring along Main Street and Railroad Avenue on Monday of this week, as the downtown street project continues. The intersection is expected to open to traffic on Nov. 1.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Work continues on the bulb-out at the northeast corner of Railroad and Main.



VA grants benefits for ALS

The Veterans Administration published regulations on Sept. 23 officially establishing ALS as a service connected disease. Effective immediately, all veterans with ALS will now have access to the highest level of VA benefits without having to prove that their disease was caused by service in the military.

This is a tremendous victory for all veterans and is the culmination of years of work by The ALS Association, the VA Issue Team and veterans across the country. It is clear that ALS Association outreach — testifying before Congress, partnering with the VA, advancing research to identify the connections between ALS and military service and educating the public about this issue — have paid off.

This new policy means that all veterans with ALS will receive the benefits they need, deserve and have earned. Importantly, it is broad in scope and applies to all veterans diagnosed with ALS regardless of when or where they served, and regardless of when they were diagnosed with the disease following service in the military.

The ALS Association will post additional information about the regulation, including answers to frequently asked questions.

For more information, visit the ALS Association website, www.alsa.org.

Seniors can be at risk by cutting corners

Evidence is mounting that older adults are cutting everyday expenses to keep up with the economic downturn. Local senior-care experts warn families to be on alert to make sure seniors aren't cutting too deeply. Warning signs include skipping medications, pulling the plug on air conditioning and canceling social outings.

In a report released in May by AARP titled "The Economic Slowdown's Impact on Middle-Aged and Older Americans," 59 percent of seniors 65 and older surveyed said they'd found it more difficult to pay for essential items such as food, gas and medicine. Nearly half (47 percent) said they found it more difficult to pay for utilities such as heating, cooling or phone service. Forty-six percent have reduced the number of

times they eat out and 45 percent cut back spending on entertainment.

"Cuts of essential items such as food and medication should be of immediate concern to seniors' families," said Tom Suharik, owner of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving Yolo and upper Solano counties.

"Other reductions in spending can lead to less obvious issues. One of the biggest problems that we see is senior isolation, which has been magnified during this troubled time in our economy with the high price of gas," he added.

"When seniors' families live a distance from their loved ones, or when Boomer children are busy trying to make ends meet themselves, an older adult can get in trouble very quickly. That's why it's so important that someone look out for

the well-being of seniors to ensure they are safe in their homes and eating properly, taking their medications and able to maintain their appointments and social life," he said.

Falling interest rates, fixed incomes and seniors' fears of past hardships can influence how they react to the current economic slowdown, according to Sheryl Garrett, CFP, author of "Personal Finance Workbook For Dummies" and several other books on financial planning. "Some seniors may be running short on money but, for others, there's always that fear of running out because they lived through the Depression. They know how ugly it can get."

It's important also for seniors to guard against fraud and too-good-to-be-true offers, Garrett advises. "Seniors want to get the

best that they can from their investments without falling for scams or overselling tactics," she said. Older adults also should beware of CDs and fixed annuities that can promise higher interest rates, but force seniors to lock in their money for longer time periods or otherwise put their investments at risk, Garrett noted. Always get a second opinion, Garrett advises.

Seniors at all income levels may be facing choices they haven't had to make in the past, Home Instead Senior Care's Suharik said. "They should know where to go for help before they put themselves or their health at

risk. Area Agencies on Aging, for instance, offer both food and gas assistance, so seniors should contact their local offices if they can't make ends meet. And companies such as Home Instead Senior Care can provide transportation assistance and help around the home, and serve as a second set of eyes for seniors' families."

Families also can play an important role monitoring seniors who have decided to scale back because of the economy, said Suharik. "Even seemingly innocent decisions, like cutting back a little on groceries or air conditioning, can have a damaging impact."

Class teaches easing stiffness with movement

Do you have stiffness due to stress? Do you want to find a way to release that stiffness? A class teaching a method of movement exploration designed to improve posture and ease of movement, increase flexibility, relieve chronic muscle pain and joint stiffness, and provide a sense of relaxation and well-being will take place on Monday evenings, Oct. 27 through Dec. 1, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Vet-

eran's Memorial Center Club Room. The cost is \$39 per person, and advanced registration is required (Class 5727 S2).

Registration will be accepted in Davis at ei-

ther the Community Services office, 23 Russell Boulevard, or online at www.cityofdavis.org.

For more information, call 757-5626.

Entertainment

Presentation features Sacred Steps in Spain

Winters resident Eric Doud, who recently returned from Northern Spain, will give a slide show of his pilgrimage from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic Coast along the Camino de Santiago de Compostela on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Winters Center for the Arts/Participation Gallery. A social gathering is planned at 6:30 p.m., followed by a slide show at 7:30 p.m..

Along with breathtaking landscapes and sacred sites from Celtic Dolmens to



High Gothic Cathedrals, the talk, entitled Sacred Steps in Spain, will discuss the nature of pilgrimage, meditations for its preparation and practice in daily life.

The Winters Center for the Arts/Participa-

tion Gallery is located at 18 Main Street. Regular gallery hours are Friday, 5-8 p.m., Saturday, 3-8 p.m., Sunday 12-3 p.m., and by appointment. For more information about the gallery, call 795-0608.

Safe, fun Halloween at Zoo

The Sacramento Zoo will celebrate Boo at the Zoo on Friday, Oct. 31, from 4:30-8 p.m. Come dressed up and join the fun. Don't miss out on a spooky good time as the Sacramento Zoo transforms into a frighteningly friendly place to be on Halloween. Kids can safely trick-or-treat around Lake Victoria and enjoy spooky entertainment, creepy creature encounters, fun crafts and tons of ghoulish goodies.

There will be pumpkin bowling, eerie touchy-feely boxes, a wheel-of-treats and more. Ride the Zoo's Boo Train for \$2 per person. Hot chocolate and apple cider will be available. Trick-or-treat bags will be given to each child.

Kids can walk the parade of candy stations around Lake Victoria, with costume characters from Sacramento Theatre Company, Yolo SPCA, Magic Circle Theatre, and more.

The Zoo is traffic-free and a natural place to have a safe and Happy Halloween. Boo at the Zoo benefits the Sacramento Zoological Society. This event is recommended for children 10 and under. General admission is \$9 per person; Sacramento Zoo Members admission is \$5. Children two and under are admitted free.

Downtown Vacaville Halloween Stroll planned

The Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District hosts their "Halloween Stroll" on Friday, Oct. 31, 4-6 p.m. Visitors are invited to "dress up in your best costumes, scary or sweet, bring your friends, frumpy or neat, and Stroll Downtown Vacaville for lots of treats!" Locals get excited about this event, and enjoy the costumes and the children trick or treating.

There will be a variety of musical Halloween performances to get people in the mood.

For more information, call (707) 451-2100.

Open auditions for 'Oklahoma!' planned

The UC Davis Departments of Music and Theatre & Dance will hold open auditions for their May production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!". Auditions will take place on Oct. 24, 3-9 p.m., singers and actors; Oct. 25 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., singers and actors; and Oct. 26, 10 a.m., dancers who sing, and noon, callbacks. The final cast will number approximately 30, and the directors are looking for actors who sing, dancers, and singers who dance.

As the departments celebrate the university's centennial year with a musical perfectly suited for a university with rich agricultural ties, the call is going out again.

"Oklahoma!" features eight principals. Two leading characters are curly McLain and Laurey Williams, who eventually fall in love with each other. But, the twisted farmhand Jud Fry also has his sights set on Laurey, which eventually leads to a dramatic knife fight between Jud and curly. Meanwhile, the judge's daughter Ado Annie is distracted from her cowboy boyfriend Will Parker by the Persian peddler Ali Hakim.

This leads to many complications, all presided over by Aunt Eller, the town's stalwart leader. In addition to romance, the show is full of signs of the classic west, including barn dances, box socials, farmers, cowboys, and gunplay. The production

will be performed five times in Jackson Hall at the Mondavi Center beginning May 2. Tickets are already on sale through the Mondavi Center Box Office.

Mindy Cooper, director and choreographer, is Granada artist-in-residence in the Department of Theatre and Dance for 2008-09. Cooper's diverse performing experience includes her performances in the ongoing revival of "Chicago" on Broadway, and the original Broadway version of "Titanic," as well as many other Broadway and off-Broadway shows. On Broadway, she was director/choreographer for "Dracula, The Musical," "Wrong Mountain," and the tour of "Titanic," as well as various regional premieres and revivals. Cooper choreographed and directed the musical "Urinetown" at UC Davis in 2007.

David Moschler, musical director, is completing the final year of his master's program in music with an emphasis in conducting. This past summer Moschler conducted his fourth season at the College Light Opera Company in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in performances of "West Side Story," "Crazy for You," and "A Little Night Music."

For more information or to schedule an audition, call 752-0888 during regular business hours.

Dickens-themed tour supports Meals On Wheels

Dickens in the Valley, a very special holiday home tour presented by Friends of Meals On Wheels, takes place on Saturday, Dec., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fund-raising event to benefit Meals On Wheels in Yolo County, a meal program for senior citizens, will present a tour of up to seven beautiful Woodland homes dressed in holiday splendor.

Tickets go on sale in early November for \$25 per person, \$20 per person for a group of 15 or more. Shuttle service between the homes will be offered. Complimentary hot coffee and holiday treats will be served.

For more information, call the Elderly Nutrition Program, 662-7035.

To subscribe to the Winters Express, call 795-4551

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dards movement and some of this measurement stuff, while imperfect — I was happy about it, to be honest. It was a wake-up call that this staff needed. We knew we had some work to do.

The high school API score in 1999 was 562, based on 93 percent of the school being tested, or 393 students. In the intervening years, the number has gone up an average of 19.6 percent per year, to the current score of 738. In 1999 the score put Winters High School in the fourth percentile compared to other state schools, with 10 being the best. The latest number puts the school in the seventh percentile, and in the eighth percentile for schools similar to Winters High. The increases occurred every year, except 2003, when the number went down from 663 to 644. The following year saw a 40-point increase to 684.

Given the school population, Griffin doesn't think the school will ever be a ten, but it is a worthy goal. He pays more attention to the "all schools" number than the "similar school" number. His school has done well enough to not be included in Program Improvement (PI)—the category that NCLB identifies for schools needing intensive scrutiny. Through a quirk, the high school does not take Title I funding, and so would not be subject to PI, but it is an issue, because bad scores at the high

school could cause the entire district to be in PI, as it now is for other reasons.

"I don't spend a lot of time worrying about the AYP," said Griffin. "I worry about kids passing the exit exam and being proficient. If I do those two things, the AYP takes care of itself."

The 2007-2008 growth was nine points, four more than the target of five points. The remarkable part shows in the sub-groups, where the most challenged groups showed great improvement. The Hispanic group grew 18 points, the socioeconomically disadvantaged group grew 25 points, and the English learners group grew 34 points. These are all groups that have been the most challenging for all schools in the district, and in many other districts as well. The category described as "White" only grew by seven points, but it broached 800 for the first time, which is considered a high benchmark.

The early tests did not reflect the curriculum, which was a source of frustration for educators, and was part of the resistance to NCLB. Eventually California developed the California Standards Test, which has been used for five years. The school's curriculum now aligns with the tests. Results are improved, and are also more predictable.

"The other question we've worked on," said Griffin, "is, do our grades line up with our results?" Now a student getting an A can be expected to be in the pro-

ficient band of the standard test. And there are now published materials that align with the California test. This alignment has, of course, helped raise scores over the years.

"The hardest part of that growth was the first 100 points, because that was when we were doing it all on our own," said Griffin.

NCLB is unpopular with many teachers, for a number of reasons. Very competent teachers will be creative and develop their own distinctive methods. They will develop an approach that works best based on years of experience. Some teachers are outraged at being told by an authority in Sacramento or Washington that they now must teach based on a one-size fits all regime and evaluated by a clunky testing system that ignores the subtleties of what they accomplish.

"We have to have yardsticks, to measure what we've done. It's not that you can't be creative, but these are the results you have to achieve as a minimum. You still have tremendous latitude about how you get there. As long as you're getting there, I'm not going to be on your case. It's hard to argue we are giving an equitable education for kids, when there's not a baseline for expectations of their knowledge and skills. How is that fair or equitable to anybody? My reaction to people that say that to me, is they don't want to be held to a standard."

Griffin finds that teachers push back less

POLICE

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ordered restraining order by communicating with a victim via email.

Oct. 18

~ 1:03 a.m., on the 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 2 a.m., on the 800 block of Dutton Street, a victim was attacked and hit on the head with a shovel. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a complaint of assault with a deadly weapon.

~ 9:30 a.m., on the 100 block of Anderson Avenue, a suspect make

on this subject than in past years.

"Now my folks actually look forward to the results, they want to know how they did, and they know how to analyze those results to tie that to their instruction. Rarely is anybody hugely surprised."

He is particularly happy with the recent growth at the middle school, because he will be getting a new class of ninth grade students that have learned to work to a higher standard.

"We're going to see growth because they grew. I expect that we will get growth, because our ninth graders are better prepared this year, given what they did in eighth grade, and we can build on that."

I used to say that Politics is the second oldest profession, but I have come to realize that it bears a gross similarity to the first. --Ronald Reagan

threats toward the victim with the intent to terrorize. Parties were counseled.

~ 1-2 p.m., on the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$300.

Oct. 19

~ 1:27 a.m., Ryan Joseph Martinez, 24, of Winters was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, possessing a gravity knife, failing to provide proof of insurance, and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows. Martinez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 11:23 p.m., Alvaro Lizarraga Sanchez, 20, of Woodland, was

stopped for a vehicle code violation. Upon contact, the odor of alcohol was detected. Sanchez submitted to a preliminary alcohol screening test. Results: .029/.026. Sanchez' driver's license was confiscated per California Vehicle Code Section 23137/13353.2 (Preliminary Alcohol Screening Test 0.01% BAC Suspension Under Age 21). Sanchez was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

~ 11:45 p.m., three 13-year-old Winters juveniles were issued notices to appear for violating curfew.

Sports

Tice breaks two school records

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team hosted their last meet of the regular season before the league meet on Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Winters. The boys and girls team dominated the meet with the girls team totaling 103 points to the next closest score of 39, while the boys totaled 158 to the next teams 57.

The girls team won all of their relays because they were the only team with a relay team. Maya Tice led the girl's team with two record breaking performances. Tice broke the 100 free record with a first place finishing time of 56.11 and the 50 free in 25.82 for another first place. In the 200 free Meghan Hyde placed third with a time of 2:20, Cheyenne Powell was fifth at 2:35.10 and Sierra Kruen was seventh at 2:50.74.

Shannon Sinkovich was fourth in the 50 free in 30.61, while Zoe Adams placed sixth at 36.70.

Jamie Andersen took third in the 100 free with a time of 1:03.00, Sinkovich was sixth at 1:10.84 and Lauren Atherton placed seventh at 1:11.62. Hyde placed third in the 500 free with a time of 6:18.41, Sarah Stephens was sixth at 7:27.66, Sydney Stewart was seventh at 7:36.39, Kruen was eighth at 7:39.53 and Adams placed ninth at 9:12.62 in first time at the 500. Powell placed second in the 100 backstroke at 1:18.73 and Stephens was fourth at 1:28.37. In the 100 breast stroke Andersen placed first with a time of 1:17.93, while Atherton took fifth at 1:33.34.

The boys team won two out of the three relay events with Justin Rominger, Justin Hyer,

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Cheerful faces greet Warriors



By Eric Lucero

This year's Winters High School cheerleading squad includes, from left (back), Taylor Hamilton, Ashley Hoekwater, Emily De'lao, Maci Lloyd, Hayley Peets, Andrea Cordova and Prestlie Pearce; (middle) Tyler Pearce, Elvira Lemus, Holly Valenzuela, Aubrea Cortez and Olivia Manas; (front) Courtney Corrales, Chelsea Corrales, Polette Gonzales and Brittanie Hedrick.

Wrestling season starting

Youth wrestling will start in November. There are sign ups at all levels for those interested in wrestling. High school students can see Tom Crisp or Tim Hausler for information.

Practices begin Monday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. at Rominger Intermediate School, Monday through Thursday. Kids Club starts on Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. at Rominger School. Practices are Monday,

Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone interested can sign up at any practice. There is a fee for Kids Club, but scholarships are available. For more information, call Rory Linton, 795-3321.

Brever leads JV to victory

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School JV football team had their perfect season ruined last year by Wheatland High School and last Friday, Oct. 17, were able to take some of that pain away by getting their revenge on the Pirates with a 35-6 route in a Butte View League game.

Winters started the game with a stingy defense and an explosive offense behind the legs of Tony Brever. Brever

totalled 310 yards and scored three times as he showed off his many talents. Brever scored on the Warriors first offensive play with a 75 yard touchdown run, scored another 23 yard touchdown run, ran back the kickoff to start the second half 82 yards for a touchdown and completed a 40 yard pass.

Jacob Lucero scored on a 13 yard run, and quarterback Jared Ney tossed a four yard completion to Joe McIntire for the Warriors other touchdown.

Nick Mariani highlighted the defense with an interception that ended the Pirates threat at the end zone.

Brever rushed for 188 yards on 15 carries with two touchdowns. Lucero had eight carries for 33 yards and a touchdown and had 40 yards receiving on two catches. McIntire had a four yard touchdown reception.

The Warriors will host Sutter Friday, Oct. 24, for what could be the championship game of the season. Both teams are undefeated in league.

Debbie De Los Santos wins grid contest

Debbie De Los Santos picked 24 out of 27 games right to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week.

Fred De Los Santos took the \$15 second prize with 23 correct picks. Manuel Gomez also had 23 right, but De Los Santos won on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Stanford-UCLA game. There were 43 points scored in that game with De Los Santos selecting 44 and Gomez 51.

All of the other contestants had 22 or fewer correct selections. Only 27 games were in the contest as UC Davis and Stanford were placed on the page by mistake.

Another contest is in this week's Express.

Lady Warriors lose close one to Orland

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team started strong against the Orland Trojans on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and jumped out to a 1-0 lead after defeating the Trojans 25-14 in the first game. In the next three games the Warriors continued to play solid and kept all the games close but lost 23-25, 22-25 and 21-25.

"All my girls were on in the first game

and they were all communicating with each other," said head coach Maribell Chavez. "They were all over the court. "Orland was a team that we should have beaten, but we allowed them to take control in the second game. We were quiet on the court and we lost complete momentum. We were coming back in the third game but it was too late.

"Anna Campos and Caitlin Calvert had See VOLLEYBALL on page B-8

PISANI'SATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ashley Andersen

Ashley Andersen, a sophomore on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team is this week's athlete of the week. Last week Andersen had 14 kills and seven blocks for the Warriors.

"Ashley has been aggressive all season long," said coach Maribell Chavez. "She is one of my quietest girls on the squad but is deadly on the court. She plays smart and is determined.

"I can rely on her playing any position and she adjusts well. She is also my jump server on the court and was very consistent against Gridley on Thursday."

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EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Elección histórica

El próximo 4 de noviembre, los ciudadanos de este país que salgan a ejercer su voto, formaran parte de una jornada histórica, se va a elegir al próximo presidente de Estados Unidos, además, se elegirán congresistas federales, gobernadores, legisladores estatales, alcaldes, concejales y funcionarios públicos, así como proyectos municipales y estatales.

Han llamado a esta jornada histórica, porque de ganar el candidato demócrata Barack Obama, tendríamos el primer presidente afroamericano, y si gana John McCain, tendríamos el primer presidente que fue prisionero de guerra.

Sin lugar a dudas estas características predicen una elección histórica, pero los votantes necesitan mas información, porque no es posible que con las características de ambos candidatos, se pueda gobernar a esta gran nación, que es la nación más rica e importante del mundo, a pesar de que ahora este metida en una crisis financiera, la cual se ha globalizado.

Hay acontecimientos que harán estas elecciones todavía más importantes, 10 millones de latinos están proyectados para votar, en la economía, se han perdido por lo menos 700 mil trabajos, tenemos una alta tasa de desempleo de 6.1%, siendo que al principio del año era de solo 4.8%, esto nos da una idea del año tan difícil que ha tenido el país.

Los congresistas, a solicitud de la Casa Blanca, aprobó un paquete de rescate financiero de más 700 mil millones de dólares, destinado fundamentalmente a comprar “hipotecas basura” que han perdido su valor, para impedir el derumbe de la industria bancaria. Sin bancos, no hay créditos. Sin créditos, no hay economía. Sin economía, no hay bienestar.

Si va a votar le recomendamos que se informe sobre la plataforma de los candidatos, de los que están peleando por la Casa Blanca, hasta los candidatos a concejales, pasando por todas las proposiciones que hay en las boletas de votación. Ayudaría mucho conocer un poco mas sobre los candidatos, su historial de trabajo, su capacidad política, y por supuesto cuando emita su voto, poner la confianza en su candidato.

Las informaciones que nos han dado los medios de comunicación, y los publicistas de ambas campañas, por lo regular han sido ataques de uno contra el otro, ambos candidatos se han sacado los trapitos al sol, pocas veces han hablado de un verdadero programa de gobierno, y de cómo o que harán para sacarnos de la crisis económica en la que estamos atorados.

Obama acusa a McCain de representar la extensión del gobierno de Bush, y los 12 años que los republicanos dominaron el Senado y la Cámara de representantes, dice que vive en otro mundo, lo acusa de rebajar impuestos a los ricos, y aumentar a los pobres, por si fuera poco le echa la culpa de ser parte de la crisis financiera, y de haber defendido en la década de los 80 al empresario corrupto Charles Keating, quien fue condenado a prisión por defraudar a ahorristas y ancianos retirados.

Por su parte McCain le echa en cara a Obama, que no tiene experiencia como para ser presidente, de querer subir los impuestos, y lo relaciona con William Ayers, quien en la década de los 60 fue fundador del grupo Weather Underground, responsable de atentados dinamiteros en Nueva York y Washington, otra acusación es haber tenido una fuerte relación, inclusive de negocios, con el empresario Tony Renzko, convicto por delitos de soborno, lavado de dinero y corrupción. Por todo lo anterior, ambos candidatos se acusan mutuamente de tener un juicio político pobre.

Lo que nosotros como electores debemos hacer es tomar estas acusaciones con calma, ya que no sabemos que tan certeras o verídicas sean las acusaciones, sabemos que en tiempo de elecciones, una acusación o rumor puede trabajar a favor o en contra de la persona que la realiza, lo que sí es cierto es que a los dos candidatos les falta darnos a conocer detalles mucho más específicos de cómo ambos aspirantes a la Casa Blanca implementarían sus programas de gobierno.

Nuestro voto será muy importante, así como importante es tener la información verídica sobre la plataforma de los candidatos, y al final dar nuestro voto por aquel candidato que le tengamos mas confianza para que sea nuestro presidente por los próximos 4 años.

Mas hispanos, menos graduados

Un reciente estudio muestra que los jóvenes de las minorías, están alejándose del llamado sueño americano, por la falta de oportunidades que la sociedad les ofrece, a pesar de que la actual generación tiene un acceso más fácil a la educación, en comparación de sus padres y abuelos, además, nos dice que el porcentaje de adultos con estudios superiores disminuyó con respecto a la generación anterior.

Y es que en el año 2004, el 18% de los hispanos tenían algún tipo de educación, pero en el 2006 las cifras bajaron a 16%, este cambio significa que vamos en retroceso, a pesar de que ahora el

ingreso de las minorías a la educación superior ha mejorado notablemente. Sin embargo, ese aumento es menor al crecimiento de esas minorías en comparación con la población general.

Haciendo las odiosas comparaciones, en el 2006 el 61% de los jóvenes estadounidenses de origen asiático estaban inscritos en una universidad o un instituto de educación superior, en comparación con 44% de los blancos, 32% de los afro-estadounidenses y lamentablemente solo 25% de los hispanos.

Estas cifras nos indican un retroceso en la educación de los hispanos, porque si la ten-

dencia se mantiene, la promesa del sueño americano será cada vez más inalcanzable para nuestros jóvenes. El informe señala que los hispanos somos el grupo con mayor tendencia a dejar la escuela, a pesar de que la inscripción de alumnos ha aumentando considerablemente. Si acaso sigue esta tendencia, el país en un futuro no muy lejano, se va a ver en la necesidad de traer profesionales del extranjero, para cubrir las necesidades de la economía.

Cada día es más difícil para los hispanos y para los afroamericanos tener acceso a estudios universitarios, pero aun así, los hispanos fueron la

minoría que más creció desde el punto de vista de ingreso a la universidad. Y dentro del grupo, fueron más los que ingresaron a carreras de cuatro años (nivel profesional) que de dos años (nivel técnico).

¿De que vale ser la minoría de más rápido crecimiento, si no estamos mandando a nuestros jóvenes a la universidad, en proporción al resto de la población? Si nosotros no hacemos nada al respecto, con cada generación que pase, vamos a necesitar más profesionales, y los tendremos que traer del extranjero.

La voz de los jóvenes

John McCain proyecta la imagen de un hombre bueno, honrado, y parece que es también un buen legislador, pero es un conservador de la vieja escuela de los políticos republicanos. Pertenecer a la generación de políticos del tiempo de la guerra fría, en donde se creía que los Estados Unidos sobrevivirían si y solo si acababan con Rusia. En los años de la guerra fría, con el pretexto de impedir que el comunismo se expandiera en el mundo, Los Estados Unidos invadieron varias naciones.

En Vietnam murieron 3 millones de personas, en Corea otras decenas de miles, lo mismo en Laos y Camboya. Se derrocaron gobiernos sanos y buenos para respaldar dictaduras y gobiernos corruptos. En 1973 se propició un golpe de estado en Chile contra el presidente socialista Salvador Allende y se respaldó a una de las más sangrientas dictaduras de la historia de América Latina. Estados Unidos tiene la más larga historia de violaciones a la soberanía de otros países después del imperio romano.

Cuando Rusia cayo, los conservadores republicanos de este país, querían que los Estados Unidos hubieran expandido su poder yendo a los territorios que dejó Rusia, pero Clinton no lo hizo, y por eso votaron por eso votaron por un gobierno republicano que devolviera a Washington la vieja política que ellos consideran que es la correcta, la del imperio.

La presidencia de Bush, encontró un enemigo en Iraq, y lo invadió, si las cosas no se hubieran complicado como lo están ahora, tal vez se hubiera ido en contra de Venezuela y a Cuba. Pero Iraq se le indigesto a Bush, y las consecuencias las estamos sintiendo, la economía norteamericana hundiéndose. Los jóvenes ya no quieren volver al pasado, ni quieren tampoco vivir como el presente.

Muchos jóvenes de hoy crecieron en los momentos que la juventud norteamericana se oponía al viejo esquema político, y otros cuando ya había desaparecido el enemigo soviético. La

mayor parte de esas generaciones quieren un Estados Unidos donde progresar y vivir en paz, no un país en constante conflicto y amenaza y mucho menos ser enviados a matar y morir a otras tierras en nombre de un cuestionable servicio a la nación. Estos jóvenes van a votar en contra del partido republicano de Bush y McCain.

Algunos otros jóvenes pensaban que vivíamos en un país de dioses, donde nada ni nadie nos podía hacer daño, pero ahora sabemos que somos igual que cualquier país, somos vulnerables y los buenos tiempos no duran toda la vida. Hemos sentido y comprobado el fracaso de los últimos ocho años de administración republicana y van entendiendo que viven en el siglo XXI, donde todo es diferente y globalizado. Esos jóvenes también van a votar contra McCain.

Los republicanos eligieron al candidato ideal disponible, John McCain, un hombre en política doméstica que es la que más les interesa a los norteamericanos. Es el más liberal de los conservadores, pero no contaron con que al final de la jornada se iba a producir una agudización de la crisis económica, ni que Obama aprovecharía esta para ganar ventaja.

En los próximos días veremos la política sucia en su más libre expresión, veremos muchas patadas de ahogado en la campaña de John McCain contra Barack Obama. No debe de sorprendernos si el gobierno de Bush nos empieza a meter miedo con amenazas terroristas, para hacer que los votantes elijan a un militar para defender la nación, que obviamente sería McCain. Les aseguro que ni una treta mas de Bush va a funcionar, porque la situación económica no va a cambiar en menos de dos semanas. Y los jóvenes quieren vivir de acuerdo a los tiempos de hoy, no vivir con la sombra del pasado.

Diabetes: amenaza seria para los hispanos

Una dieta alta en grasa, la herencia genética y hasta la situación económica inciden en el desarrollo de la enfermedad. De acuerdo con la Asociación Americana de la Diabetes (AAD), las personas mayores de 40 años, con sobrepeso, antecedentes familiares y, además, hispanos, enfrentan el gran riesgo de ser diabéticas. Según estadísticas, más de 14 millones de residentes de este país sufren de esta enfermedad y alrededor de uno de cada siete latinos de California es diabético.

La diabetes no mata, pero sí atenta contra la vida las complicaciones que esta enfermedad genera. De acuerdo con unos estudios realizados, uno de los factores destacados que provocan tantos casos de diabetes tipo II entre los hispanos es una dieta alimenticia inadecuada. Asimismo, el estudio detectó que el aspecto social y económico también desempeña un papel fundamental.

En estos estudios realizados se descubrió que la incidencia de diabetes fue mayor en los vecindarios pobres, debido a una deficiente alimentación. Los alimentos procesados y con alta concentración en grasa y carbohidratos son más baratos pero promueven el riesgo a contraer diabetes.

Lo preocupante de este descubrimiento es que la enfermedad está atacando la fuerza productiva hispana, que es tiene cada vez mayor importancia en el país.

Según la Asociación Americana de Diabetes, ésta es una enfermedad que se caracteriza por exceso de azúcar en la sangre que—a través de los años—endurece las ar-

terias, afectando seriamente el corazón, los riñones, el cerebro e incluso puede obstruir las arterias de las piernas.

Existen dos tipos de diabetes, una es la denominada tipo I, en la cual la persona no cuenta con insulina en su organismo y debe inyectársela para poder vivir. La diabetes tipo II, es la que más afecta a los hispanos, especialmente a los obesos. En este caso, el páncreas no produce suficiente insulina para cubrir las necesidades del organismo.

Una vez que la diabetes se diagnostica en un paciente por medio de un examen de sangre o de orina, inmediatamente éste tiene que someterse a un tratamiento para prevenir mayores complicaciones a su salud.

Algunos de los síntomas son, necesidad de orinar con frecuencia, sed y apetito excesivos, irritabilidad, debilidad y fatiga, náuseas y vómitos, infecciones de la piel, encías y vejiga, somnolencia, visión borrosa, hormigueo en las extremidades.

La clave para controlar la diabetes es seguir una dieta saludable que mantenga un peso adecuado a la estatura y edad.

Controlar la cantidad de alimentos que se ingiere, sin omitir ninguna de las tres comidas principales. Evitar las comidas fritas, azúcar, sal y alimentos lácteos que contengan grasa.

Un diabético debe consumir un promedio de 1,800 a 2,400 calorías diarias, dependiendo de la cantidad de actividad física que realiza. Hacer ejercicio a diario, ya que la actividad física rebaja el nivel de azúcar en la sangre.

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Features

Eggs are nutritional bargains

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Are eggs harmful? I've been told not to eat more than two a week. I read, however, that eggs are good for us. — M.D.

ANSWER: The daily cholesterol limit has been set at 300 mg. An egg has 212 mg of cholesterol, so a single egg just about polishes off the entire day's cholesterol allotment.

However, the 300 mg limit was set in a time when it was believed that most blood cholesterol comes from foods high in cholesterol. That isn't true. Most blood cholesterol comes from our liver's production of it. Saturated fat and trans fat, not cholesterol, prod the liver into making cholesterol. Diet restrictions to lower cholesterol, therefore, should focus on those fats and not so much on cholesterol. Unless your doctor has you on a very stringent cholesterol-lowering diet, the rule on egg limitation can be relaxed.

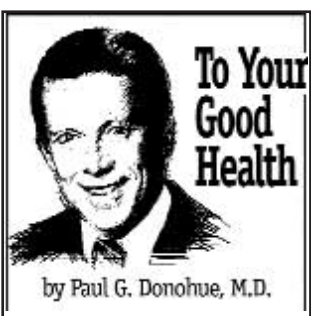
A little while ago, a study compared those who ate one or two eggs a day with those who ate fewer than one a week. The egg-eaters were not more likely to die from heart disease than were the abstainers. The only exception was people with diabetes. Diabetics who ate eggs daily were a little bit more at risk of dying from heart disease than were the ones who seldom ate them.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Since he lost his job, my husband has been very depressed and nervous. His doctor put him on an antidepressant. He has taken it for 10 days and says he feels no different. Should he ask for another medication? — S.S.

ANSWER: It takes four to six weeks for an antidepressant to take hold. Ten days is not enough time to consider a medicine ineffective.

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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Obama's 'friends' are birds of a feather

It should be apparent to anyone paying attention that the major media has a new job in this country: getting Barack Obama elected. CNN alone sent more than 30 investigators to Alaska attempting to find dirt on Governor Sarah Palin in these last several weeks.

With nothing to report, we have been treated to several Michael Moore style exposés on where we can see Russia from Alaska or where the Bridge to Nowhere would be located. The sad point is, they will spend endless time and money hoping to dig up a little dirt on Sarah Palin while at the same time ignoring the mountain of dirt on Obama evident for well over a year

You may have you heard of William Ayers. Obama first said he simply knew him. Then he said he lived in his neighborhood. Then he said they worked on a board together but his crimes were committed when Obama was 8 years old. Each claim by Obama was a skirt of the issue and given a pass by the media. They have attempted to take advantage of those less informed for the sake of one candidate or political party.

William Ayers was the founder of the Weather Underground, a radical leftist terrorist group that was responsible for bombing the Pentagon, a judge's home and several government buildings in the 1970's. Ayers and his wife, Bernadine Dohrn, were wanted by the FBI until they turned themselves in to authorities in 1980.

Due to prosecutorial misconduct, Ayers and Dohrn were set free. Ayers' comment at the time was "Guilty as hell and free as a bird." In an interview from 2001, they commented that they were not sorry but wished they had done more. They have never been sorry for their crimes.

Ayers and Dohrn chose teaching as a way to continue their socialist political goals. Ayers at University of Illinois at Chicago and Dohrn at Northwestern's Law School. Obama worked with Ayers on the Woods Fund of Chicago and Chicago Annenberg Challenge. The Obamas



were friends with this couple, sharing speaking engagements and dinners. Ayers helped launch Obama's political career by holding a fundraiser for him from his home and contributing to his campaign. Do you think they shared a political goal?

Another friend of the Obamas' was Tony Rezko. In 1998 State Senator Obama requested state and city officials give Rezko and one other friend, Allison Davis, in excess of \$14 million to fund an apartment complex. Obama co-sponsored several bills in favor of Rezko including one allowing Rezko to sell state tax credits and pocket half the money.

Rezko contributed heavily (\$250,000) to Obama's campaign in Illinois. Rezko also made a shady deal with Obama on his home and property favoring Obama by as much as \$600,000. Rezko was indicted in 2006 on federal corruption charges and for cheating tax payers out of millions.

Obama also worked as a trainer and lawyer for the group ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now). ACORN's tactics included mass voter registrations and the intimidation of bank managers to give high risk bank loans to individuals and businesses in depressed areas. ACORN is under investigation for voter registration fraud in 11 states, including all battleground states, for flooding them with bogus registrations. ACORN is being funded by the Obama campaign and our tax dollars, thanks to the Democratic congress.

Now throw in Obama's 20-year relationship with Jeremiah Wright. He was his pastor, mentor and friend for these many years. We witnessed portions of Wright's hateful teachings on TV, but it wasn't until after Fox News repeated them over and over that the dominant media could not ignore him. Calling our country the "US of

the KKK" and not "God bless America but God damn America."

Obama defended Wright and said he could no sooner disown him than he could the black community or his white grandmother. Wright later held a press conference and made clear his view of our country and his hatred for America under white leadership. Obama had no choice but to publicly disown Wright for making his views clear, but it is naive to believe these views were news to Obama after a 20-year relationship.

At the Republican convention there was an endless parade of people speaking on behalf of John McCain. Many people that worked with him throughout his career, both Republican and Democrat, including those he served with in the military that had praise for his service, integrity, judgment and sacrifice. There was a lot to be said about his public service throughout the years.

Obama on the other hand has as much to hide as McCain did to report. He has skirted questions on every former relationship or political tie due to the obvious harm to his integrity and judgment. The media has done a good job in hiding who he is and helping Obama at reinvent his life story. At the Democratic convention, Michelle Obama was the only person to speak on her husband's behalf that had known him for any number of years. Where were all of Obama's friends? Everyone should know.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Yolanda Platt
Occupation: Personal assistant
Hobby: Antiques, gardening
What's best about living in Winters: "The small town charm. Everybody knows everybody."
Fun fact: "I love to paint and decorate, and love vintage clothing."

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A colleague might offer to open a door for you professionally. But before you walk through it, be sure this "favor" isn't attached to an obligation you might find difficult to discharge.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 26th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to backup your case with facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life—and enjoy what follows.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) "Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With new information coming in, it's a good time to rethink some of your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.

BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Run for exercise

5 Recede

9 Moolah

12 Betan's specialty

13 Meadow

14 "— take arms against..."

15 National pastime

17 Tolerate

18 A billion years

19 Through stentily

21 Pupa-to-be

24 Elbow counterpart

26 Lotion additive

28 MySpace alternative

30 Pinks out of a lineup

31 Aviator

32 Remuneration

33 Courtroom agenda

36 Crumbly

38 Stare stupidly

37 Quiz answer

38 Fee

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46 Wedding bird

49 Ordinal suffix

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51 Agrees tacitly

52 Rotation duration

53 — mose

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7 Equilebia

8 Network that suffers during sweeps

9 Neck of the woods

10 Remain

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16 Feathery accessory

20 Lascivious look

21 Secular

22 Hewlseye

23 Colonial sewer

24 Eskimo boat

26 Devisped

27 October alone

28 Galley supply

29 "South Park" kid

31 Banner

34 Exit

35 Wild and crazy

37 "A pox upon thee!"

38 Face feature

39 Vagrani

40 Eager, plus

41 Needing liniment

44 — glance

45 Blackjack part

46 Genetio letters

47 Boldly

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: K364310 CA Unit Code: K Loan No: 0022537799/BELLARD AP #1: 060-200-55-1 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., 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: CLEVELAND W. BELLARD JR Recorded November 16, 2006 as Instr. No. 2006-0045094-00 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 June 25, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0019703-00 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 NOVEMBER 8, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 15875 Country Rd 44, GUINDA, CA 95673-9700 "(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: NOVEMBER 18, 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 \$783,165.05. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(c) declares that the mortgagee, beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's authorized agent made the following efforts to contact the borrower to assess the borrower's financial situation and to explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure: None. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(b) and (h)(2), the borrower has contracted with an organization, person, or entity whose primary business is advising people who have decided to leave their homes on how to extend the foreclosure process and avoid their contractual obligations to mortgagees or beneficiaries. Date: October 13, 2008 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary CHERYL L. MONDRAGON, 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.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 806453C PUB: 10/23/08, 10/30/08, 11/06/08

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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER September 19, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Kimberli Johnson, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-933 Fictitious Business Name Cobian's Cafe 1207 Fairchild Ct. Woodland, CA 95695 Mailing Address 1551 Squaw Valley Dr. Woodland, CA 95776 1551 Squaw Valley Dr. Woodland, CA 95776 This business classification is: Individual s/ Paco Cobian 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 Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk Published Oct. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER September 29, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Liz Mahovich, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-962 Fictitious Business Name Bicycle Bakery 917 J Street #11 Davis, CA 95616 Name of Registrant: Bicycle Bakery, 917 J Street #11, Davis, CA 95616 This business classification is: Limited Liability Company s/ Shannon Jewel Brazier, Edie Stasulat I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk Published Oct. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER September 17, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Liz Mahovich, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-928 Fictitious Business Name Custom Wood Louvers 27990 County Rd 90 Winters, CA 95694 Mailing Address P.O. Box 645, Winters, CA 95694 Name of Registrant: Doug B. Hisey, 27990 County Rd 90, Winters, CA 95694 This business classification is: Individual s/ Doug B. Hisey I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk Published Oct. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 2008

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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: B363693 CA Unit Code: B Loan No: 0031873433/RAMOS Min No: 100024200018414686 AP #1: 003-160-43-1 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., 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: MARIA G. RAMOS Recorded July 24, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-0026048-00 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 June 23, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0019319-00 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 JULY 17, 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. 20 EAST BAKER STREET, WINTERS, CA 95694 "(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: NOVEMBER 18, 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 \$449,256.83. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(c) declares that the mortgagee, beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's authorized agent contacted the borrower to assess the borrower's financial situation and to explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure. Date: October 16, 2008 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary LINDA KIDDER, VICE PRESIDENT 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.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 807165C PUB: 10/23/08, 10/30/08, 11/06/08



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98	Yolo Co Housing-Multi Purpose Rm 62 Shams Wy., Winters	
	Ins Webster, Sandra	AIP
	Jud Mora, Paloma	---
	Jud Wennig, Joann	Rep
	Jud Ricci, Eileen	Rep
	Jud McIntire, Ray	---
99	Winters Com Center-Conf Rm-Table A 201 Railroad Av., Winters	
	Ins Graham, Beverly	Rep
	Jud Sanford, Randy	Rep
	Jud Weesner, Linda	Dem
	Jud Munoz, Maria	Dem
	Jud Rayer, Reanna	---
100	Winters Firehouse-New Engine Rm 10 Abbey St., Winters	
	Ins Boyer, Marianne	Dem
	Jud Perdoni, Mark	Dem
	Jud Swingle, June	Rep
	Jud Loza, Lilia	---
	Jud Contreras, Justin	---
101	Shirley Rominger Intermediate Sch-Library 502 Niemann St., Winters	
	Ins Haywood, Harold	Rep
	Jud Bermudez, Ramon	---
	Jud Hulsman, Jr., John	NP
	Jud Hayes, Nick	---
	Jud Alcazar, Jasmin	---
102	Winters St. Anthony's Parish Hall 511 Main St., Winters	
	Ins Sais, Joseph	---
	Jud Mrochinski, Donald	Rep
	Jud Mrochinski, Dorothy	Rep
	Jud Mendoza, Angelica	Dem
	Jud Tippetts, Joe	---
103	Sinkovich's Garage 1100 Valley Oak Dr., Winters	
	Ins Davis, Mary	Dem
	Jud Frandsen, Kim	Dem
	Jud Davis, James	NP
	Jud Silva, Fabiola	---
	Jud Tobler, Kyle	---

Dated: Thursday, October 16, 2008

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s/FREDDIE OAKLEY COUNTY CLERK COUNTY OF YOLO Published October 23, 2008

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Published October 23, 2008

Notice to Contractors

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS State of California Business, Transportation and Housing Agency Department of Transportation

Sealed bids for the following project will be received by the Department of Transportation, 1120 N Street, Room 0200, MS #26, Sacramento, CA 95814 until 2:00pm on the "Bids Open" date listed below at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 0100. Bids are required for the entire contract. Bid documents may be ordered by calling (916) 654-4490 or by fax at (916) 654-7028. For more information, visit our website at <http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/esc/oe/>

Contract No. 03-4C7404 In Yolo County In Woodland From 0.2 Mile To 0.4 Mile North Of Route 5/113 Separation. Reconstruct Embankment Slope, Hma, Concrete Pavement, And Mbgr. 03-Yol-113-10.7/10.9 * Date Advertised 10/14/2008 * Bids Open 11/14/2008 Estimate: \$360,000 Published October 23, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER October 1, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-967 Fictitious Business Name ET Tech and Computers 606 Alvarade Ave., Apt. 28 Davis, CA 95616 Names of Registrant: Travis Chew, Eflen Barragan 606 Alvarade Ave., Apt. 28 Davis, CA 95616 This business classification is: General Partnership s/Travis Chew, Eflen Barragan 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 Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk Published Oct. 9, 16, 23, & 30, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 200-053574 Loan No.Title Order No. TB9899ADJ3790813 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07-30-2007. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10-30-2008 at 12:00 P.M., PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 08-09-2007, Book , Page , Instrument 2007-0028091-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: MARTHA G. VASQUEZ, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, ABRAHAM FARAG AND CLAUDIA TRUESDELL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS, 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: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$233,268.71 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property purported as: 309 EDWARDS STREET , WINTERS, CA 95694 APN Number: 003-142-10-1 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". 1. Attempted 3 times to contact the borrower at the borrower's primary telephone number in the lender's or loan servicer's file. 2. Mailed a letter to borrower by CERTIFIED MAIL RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED advising the borrower: (1) of the lender's (or lender's authorized agent's) desire to speak to borrower to assess the borrower's financial situation and to explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure; (2) of the lender's (or lender's authorized agent's) toll-free number to contact the lender or the lender's authorized agent; and, (3) of the toll-free telephone number made available by HUD to find a HUD-certified housing counseling agency. DATE: 10-02-2008 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 714-730-2727, OR VISIT WEB-SITE: WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC., As Trustee (408)-370-4030 KELLY GRAHAM, FORECLOSURE TECHNICIAN PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2892796 10/09/2008, 10/16/2008, 10/23/2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER September 29, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Ava Woodard, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-961 Fictitious Business Name ESI Group, ESI, Excell Systems Integrators 28381 Encina Dr., Winters, CA 95694 Names of Registrant: Sergei Sonin 28381 Encina Dr., Winters, CA 95694 This business classification is: Individual s/Sergei Sonin I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk Published Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov 6, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 08-007113: Title Order No. 3794121 Investor/Insurer No. 1704048418 APN No. 003-395-01-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/23/2007. 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." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MARIA ARELLANO, A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 05/23/2007 and recorded 06/01/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0019935-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 11/06/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 729 HEMENWAY STREET, WINTERS, CA, 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$310,102.78. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent is attached to the Notice of Trustee's Sale duly recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office. DATED: 10/10/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2884979 10/16/2008, 10/23/2008, 10/30/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: B363091 CA Unit Code: B Loan No: 0030756217/STEELE Min No: 100314000010049715 AP #1: 025-601-10-1 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., 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: RICHARD STEELE Recorded September 21, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0047031-00 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 June 18, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0018797 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 SEPTEMBER 16, 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. 33820 MALLARD STREET, 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, 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 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: NOVEMBER 18, 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 \$682,782.85. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(c) declares that the mortgagee, beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's authorized agent made the following efforts to contact the borrower to assess the borrower's financial situation and to explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure: Attempted 10 times to contact the borrower at the borrower's primary and or secondary telephone number(s) in the lender's or loan servicer's file. Date: October 6, 2008 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary KIMBERLY COONRADT, 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.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 805251C PUB: 10/16/08, 10/23/08, 10/30/08

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Autos for Sale

'01 Ford Escape
AT, AC, All Power
\$3,990. #B07897
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38-3tp

'98 Honda Accord
4-dr., AT, AC, 6-cyl.
\$5290. #148855
Visa/MC
707-448-2400, 707-448-2401 KAK, 630 Orange Dr. #P, Vacaville.
38-3tp

'97 Toyota Camry LE
4-dr., AT, AC, 6-cyl.
\$3990. #801472
Visa/MC
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38-3tp

'96 Chrysler Town & Country
\$2,390. #381777
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38-3tp

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38-3tp

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#307575 DLR
\$5,500 OBO
707-803-2791
38-4tp

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AT, All Power
\$1,790. #034874
Visa/MC
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38-3tp

'97 Maxima GLE, auto. Fully Loaded! Mnrf, rims, spoiler, leather. Must See. New tires, 120k mi., smog'd.
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\$3500 obo.... #2780
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37-4tp

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Convertible, red, 2 door, tan leather interior. 5 speed, runs excellent, 133,000 miles, good tires & brakes, well maintained with records. Looks good, no body damage. \$4950 obo.
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'07 Jeep Compass, auto. Almost new! Only 10k mi. on factory warranty. Rims, AC, ps, mp3.
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Autos for Sale

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66.5k mi., 3.5L V6. Very gd cond. P/W, P/L, P/S, CD, A/C, sunrf. Fully loaded. \$8,500 obo
#010284 Seller fin. avail. (subject to qual.) Limited warranty avail. Univer-sal Trading
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37-4tp

'99 ES300 Fully Loaded! Leather, mnrf, new tires & brakes. Runs great, exc. cond. 194k mi. Must See!
\$4,999 obo #017466 DLR
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 8, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-994
Fictitious Business Name
Home Guide of Yolo County
226 Buena Tierra Dr.
Woodland, CA 95695
Mailing address
P.O. Box 8855
Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Betsy M. Reeder
This business classification is: Individual
s/Betsy M Reeder

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Isabel Becerra, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 23, 30, Sept. 6 & 13, 2008

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Amended Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
September 17, 2008
By V. Perez, Deputy
Case Number: PT08-2060
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Amended Order to show cause for change of name
To all interested persons:
Lourdes Vidales filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Marco Antonio Topete II, to proposed name Marco Antonio Vidales Amaya.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 5, 2008 at 8:30 a.m. Dept. 12.
The address of the court is 275 First Street.
Date: September 17, 2008
Janet Gaard
Judge of the Superior Court
Published Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 15, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1018
Fictitious Business Name
Insurance Needs Services
1102 Griffin Way
Winters, CA 95694
Names of Registrant:
Paul F. Ethington, Tammy B. Ethington
1102 Griffin Way
Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Husband & Wife
s/Paul F. Ethington, Tammy B. Ethington
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 23, 30, Sept. 6 & 13, 2008

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 19, 2008
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Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-931
Fictitious Business Name
Californie Immobilier
8400 Coyote Hill Ln
Winters, CA 95694
P.O. Box 701
Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant: Jean-Marc Leininger
8400 Coyote Hill Ln.
Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Jean-Marc Leininger

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 26, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-958
Fictitious Business Name
KLD Property Maintenance
217 Toyon Ln.
Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Kent A. Dummert and Elizabeth E. Dummert
217 Toyon Ln., Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/ Kent A. Dummert

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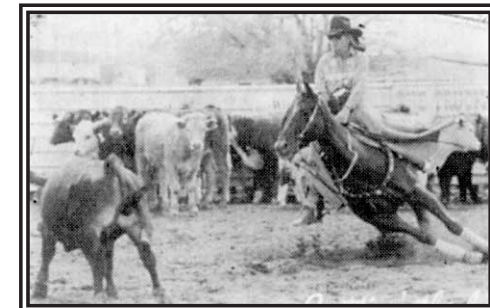
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VOLLEYBALL SWIM

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strong games in the back row. One of the major factors that hurt us was our serving. We normally average 90 percent on our serves and we were about 48 percent. We just had too many mental errors."

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the Warriors played their second league game of the week against Gridley and despite playing a much better game than Tuesday, lost three in a row 18-25, 6-25 and 17-25. The Bulldogs post a 19-7-1 overall record and are 5-1 in league so even though the Warriors came out with a loss, coach Chavez was pleased with her teams performance.

"This was a total turn around from Tuesday's game," Chavez said. "We were on and we were picking up balls all over the place. Katie Anstead and Ashley Andersen had five blocks each. Katie had five kills and Ashley had six.

"My setters, Amy Avellar and Olivia Wingard, did a great job pulling balls off the net and setting them up for the hitters. Anna, Caitlin and Megan Avellar did a great job picking up balls on defense, and Nicole Trost had a great serving game staying consistent.

“We will see them again in our last game of the season and are hoping to take them then. We had them for a while. We broke their momentum and Gridley lost their focus. I had told my girls that we had to take them while we could, since we were on and volleyball is such a mental game. It was a great game overall, even though the second game may not show it.”

The Warriors hosted Las Plumas on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and travel to Wheatland on Thursday, Oct. 23, to try to improve their league standings and fight for a playoff spot.

Women volunteers needed

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Tyler Berg and Clinton Freed winning the 200 medley relay and Berg, Hyer, Kevin Hyde and Woody DeVries in the 400 free relay. In the 200 free Hyde placed first in 2:04.63, Berg was second in 2:05.04, Alec Bouwens was fourth in 2:09.37 and Austin Freed placed ninth in 2:47.46.

DJ Tice placed second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:33.11. Rominger was first in the 50 free in 23.88, DeVries was third 25.44, Morgan Fjord was eighth in 26.87, Till Schweizer was ninth 27.84, eleventh was Anderson Bouwens 28.25, Carlos Lona 28.84, Freddie Lewis 30.43 and Oscar Jaramillo 32.41. Clinton Freed was second in the 100 fly with a time of 1:03.81, Hyer was third at 1:04.81 and Tice placed fourth in 1:13.73.

Rominger was first in the 100 free with a time of 54:28, DeVries was third 57.63, Schweizer was eighth 1:05.11, Lona was ninth 1:05.85, Lewis placed 10th 1:10.67 and Jaramillo was thirteenth in 1:15.99. Hyde won the 500 free with a time of 5:42.73, Alec Bouwens was second in 6:09.38, Austin Freed was seventh in 7:29.18.

In the 100 back stroke Fjord placed first in 1:08.52, Hyer was second in 1:08.66, Clinton Freed was third in 1:15.83, Anderson Bouwens was fourth in 1:17.62. In the 100 breast stroke Berg placed second with a time of 1:15.78.

JV spikers lose close one

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters JV volleyball team lost a close game to Orland on Tuesday, Oct. 14, as they traveled up I-5 to take on the Trojans in a Butte View League game.

“The team played one of their best games of the season,” said coach Robert Hoppins. “But we just missed the win with losses of 20-25 in both games. There were no dropped balls by the team with great efforts from Veronica Lopez, Sara Selby and Mariah Cruz.

“There was also very consistent serving from the entire team. The home game versus Gridley was not as consistent as Tuesday’s game and led to a tough loss.”

The Warriors played Las Plumas at home on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and will face Wheatland on Thursday, Oct. 23, in Wheatland.

Swim programs offered

The following swim 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 Nov. 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 Nakamura, 795-4910, extension 102.

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