



Intersection to open this week

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

If everything goes as planned, the chain link fencing blocking the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street will be moved aside this week, and cars and bikes will be able to move freely through the intersection for the first time in weeks.

According to Cas Elena, city redevelopment director, the intersection was set to reopen late in the afternoon on Wednesday, Nov. 19. However, the project won't be finished yet. The downtown streetscape project will continue over the next few weeks as work continues on sidewalks and bulb-outs.

Pedestrians will have to be a little more creative to get through the intersection for a few more days, because the sidewalk on the east side of Railroad Avenue will be poured soon. Pedestrian access will be limited due to construction on both ends of the block.

Concrete containment bands for the brick pavers will be poured in the sidewalk in front of Putah Creek Café, The Buckhorn and Cody's Market Place, as well as on the east side of Railroad Avenue. The businesses, however, will remain open, as work in front of them will be performed when they are closed.

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Public hearings planned

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing regarding a proposed ordinance amending the development agreement between the City of Winters and Winters Investors, LLC (Callahan Estates).

~ Public hearing regarding a proposed ordinance amending the development agree-

ment between the City of Winters and GBH-Winters Highlands, LLC (Winters Highlands Subdivision).

~ Public hearing regarding a proposed ordinance amending the development agreement between the City of Winters and Winters Investors relating to the Hudson-Ogando Property.

~ Public hearing regarding a proposed resolution establishing a

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Spirit of the season

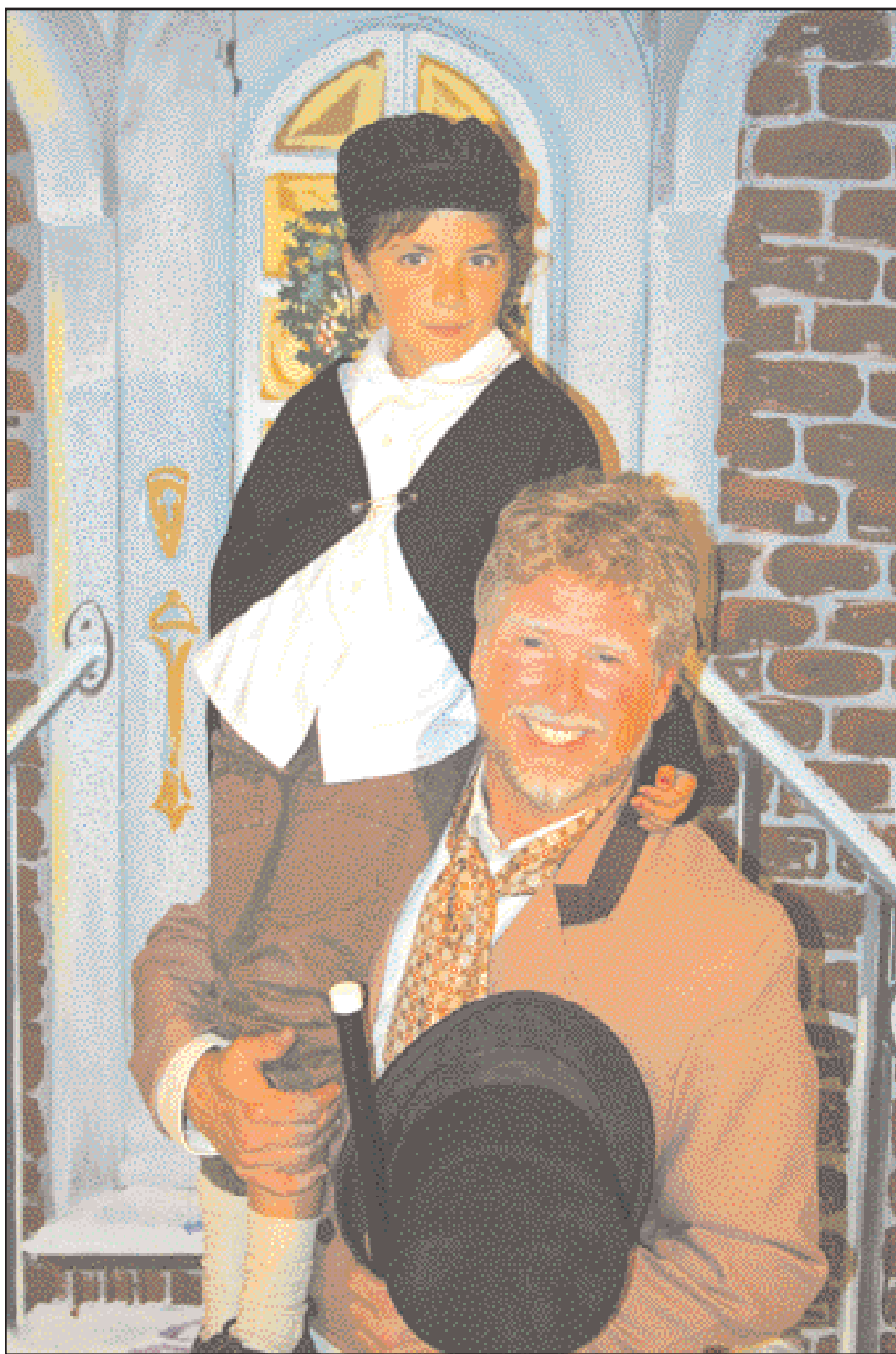


Photo by Jeff Rawlinson

Get into the holiday spirit along with Scrooge (Trent Beeby), Tiny Tim (Emilia Orosco) and all the rest of the characters in Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Carol," which opens with a gala performance on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. This Winters Community Theatre production runs for three weekends, with shows at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and Sunday matinees on Nov. 23 and 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$11 for the gala, and \$10 general admission, \$7 seniors and \$5 for children under 12 for the regular performances. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door. For tickets, reservations or more information, call 795-4014. (Story on page A-11)

Everyone welcome at Community Thanksgiving Dinner

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
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It's a sign of the tumultuous times. There are more mouths to feed, and less food with which to feed them. However, says Marie Heilman, coordinator for the annual Winters Community Thanksgiving Dinner, by the time the first hungry folks start lining up at the door on Sunday, Nov. 23, she will be ready for them.

Heilman spends months collecting food and soliciting volunteer help for the annual dinner, which she says started years back with only a couple hundred people participating. Each year, the head count jumps. Last year, 479 people came to the dinner and with everyone nationwide pinch-

ing pennies these days, Winters residents included, she is expecting the number of dinners served to jump to at least 600. And no one will go away hungry, she says.

This year's dinner takes place at the Community Center, from 5-7:30 p.m., and everyone in the community is welcome to attend, regardless of their financial situations. All are welcome. Dinner will include a traditional Thanksgiving menu, with turkey, stuffing, gravy, beans, rolls and dessert, all free of charge.

Heilman adds that for elderly citizens or those with physical disabilities who can't attend the dinner, arrangements can be made for dinners to be delivered to homes from 5-6 p.m.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Marie Heilman has been scrambling to make sure there's plenty of food for the Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

Although Heilman is bound and determined to make sure everyone who comes out for the dinner will have enough

to eat, she admits that donations are down this year — of food, money

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

NEVAEH RENE GUTIERREZ is the firstborn daughter of Melanie Paulk and Marco Gutierrez of Winters. Born on Nov. 1, 2008 at Sutter Davis Hospital, she weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Jose and Cindi Lopez of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Antonio Gutierrez and Maria Gomez of Winters. Maternal great-grandparents are Grace Robinson of Vacaville and Jose and Evange Lopez of Winters. Paternal great-grandmother is Isabell Gomez Martinez of Winters. Maternal great-grandmother is Carmen Lopez.

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The Avid Reader, Pearson's

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Nov. 12		63	48
Nov. 13		73	48
Nov. 14		80	59
Nov. 15		83	52
Nov. 16		78	45
Nov. 17		79	49
Nov. 18		79	45

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 2.37

Last year to date: 2.64

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OBITUARIES

Bill Allen Hicks

Bill Allen (Bertinoia) Hicks passed away in Tulsa, Okla., at age 59, on Friday, Oct. 3, 2008, after a long-term illness. He is preceded in death by his mother, Voicie, and father, Donald.

Mr. Hicks was born on Aug. 3, 1949, in Fort Smith, Ark., and moved to Allendale at age 3. He was the eldest child of Vicki and Don Bertinoia. He attended schools in Vacaville and graduated from Vacaville High School in 1966. During high school, he worked with his father at their family-owned trucking business.

After graduation, Mr. Hicks joined the Army and received training as an Aircraft Crew Chief at Fort Rucker, Ala. He served in Vietnam as a UH-1B Helicopter Fighter Pilot in the 282nd Assault Helicopter Company. His medals and awards include: two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star Medal with letter "V" device, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with four Bronze Service Stars, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon with device (1960), Expert Badge with Rifle Bar, and Army Aviation-Aircraft Crewman Badge.

Upon his honorable discharge in 1969, Mr. Hicks returned to Vacaville and continued to help his father with the family business, until relocating to Mesquite, Texas, where he owned and operated trucks and car haulers throughout the U.S. He retired to Cleveland, Okla., where he lived for eight years. According to his family, Mr. Hicks enjoyed living in the small town and made many friends. He liked spending time with his grandchildren, going fishing, and racing and working on cars, trucks and motorcycles. He stayed active in the veterans groups and regularly attended reunions of the Black Cats/Alley Cats, 282nd Assault Helicopter Company.

He is survived by his wife, Barbi Bennett-Hicks; three sisters, Troycie Gillin of Keene, Texas, Linda Mitro of El Paso, Texas, and Maria Thompson and husband Kent of Vacaville; three brothers, Gary Hicks and wife Rebecca of Prescott, Ark., Kenneth Bertinoia and wife Gwen of Winters, and John Bertinoia of Vacaville; six children, Kimberly Artz and Bill Hicks of Vacaville, stepchildren Ronda and Tonya Hicks of Mesquite, Texas, Ronnie and Dallas Brown of Texas, and Rachel Franks of Oregon; and numerous grandchildren.

Memorial services are planned for Friday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Sacramento Valley VA National Cemetery, 5810 Midway Road, in Dixon. A gathering will follow at 7408 Gentile Lane in Vacaville.

Weekly police report

Oct. 25-26

~ 10 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., on the first block of East Baker Street, forcible entry was gained to a locked residence. Electronics, jewelry, cash and other miscellaneous items were stolen. Loss: \$1,920.

Nov. 8-9

~ 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., on the 1000 block of Village Circle, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$3,000.

Nov. 9

~ 8-9 p.m., on the 600 block of Snapdragon Street, a victim sustained injuries from an altercation.

Nov. 9-10

~ An adult boyfriend enticed a 17-year-old Winters juvenile away from her home and family. The suspect took the juvenile to Southern California and had unlawful sexual intercourse with her. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Nov. 10

~ 9-9:15 a.m., on the 1100 block of McArthur Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 10:51 a.m., on the 300 block of Main Street, officers responded to a call of blood spatter on a driveway. It was determined that blood came from a pet sitter trying to get a cat back in the house.

~ 5-6 p.m., on the 400 block of Grant Avenue, a guitar amp and tools were stolen from an unlocked garage. Loss: \$550. The property was located on the 500 block of Grant Avenue.

~ 9:30 p.m., Alvaro Delatorre Torres Camarena, 39, of Dixon was arrested for attempted murder, burglary and resisting arrest. Camarena was booked at the Win-

ters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Nov. 11

~ 10:45-11 a.m., on the 1100 block of McArthur Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 12:48 p.m., Lilian Renee Starling, 26, of Winters was backing from a parking space on the first block of Main Street and collided into a parked vehicle owned by Maegan Ireland.

Nov. 12

~ 12:01 a.m., Christina Mary Gooch, 29, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to have vehicle headlights illuminated during darkness.

~ 12:48 p.m., a found electric scooter was turned over to the police department.

Nov. 14

~ 4:15 p.m., Fernando Garcia Juarez, 42, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%. Juarez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 9:30 p.m., Jose DeJesus Diaz-Reyes, 21, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, being an unlicensed driver, and driving a vehicle with an inoperable headlight. Diaz-Reyes was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Nov. 17

~ 7 a.m., a found key was turned over to the police department.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Tom Fox, second from left, retired as rural mail carrier on January 1, 1958, with George Conard, left, succeeding him. Third from left is Rev. E.E. Zimmerman, substitute rural mail carrier, and at right is Postmaster Charles A. Graf.

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YEARS AGO

December 4, 1958

The Winters City Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday, opened bids on a new police car and voted to buy a 1959 Chevrolet from W.W. Stith and Son, at a price of \$1,000. Frisbee Motor Sales bid \$1,074.95 for a Plymouth, and E.J. Graf offered a Ford for \$1,306.00.

Rev. E.J. Van Fossen of San Diego gave the dedication message at the dedication ceremonies of the new building of the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 23. Rev. George Wood is pastor.

Mrs. Leo Herrala has been named librarian of the Winters Branch of the Yolo County Library by Mrs. Vivian Douglas, Yolo County librarian.

Terry Norton will be honored tomorrow afternoon on the occasion of his 10th birthday anniversary at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Carpenter. Asked to attend are Stanley Clark, Peter Hunter, Jimmy Wallace, Charles Wallace, Stanley Burrow, Stephen Blaylock, Richard Chiles, Timothy Salmon, Michael Lowrie, Billy Young, Anthony Martinez, Jimmy Lindeman, Kevin Koster and Randy Vineyard.

Guests at the Al Lambert home for Thanksgiving included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arms. Friends of Russell's may be happy to know he is to be a guest on the new Hit Parade, Dec. 19, Channel 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry had for Thanksgiving dinner guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hust, Bobby and Diane, of Travis, and their granddaughter, Miss Darlene Linley of Sacramento.

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YEARS AGO

December 3, 1943

Bill Buncan wrote home that he will graduate Sunday, receiving his wings, at Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

Letters came last week from Jack Mermod in North Africa. He said they marked the calendar by noting the days that ice cream was served, on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

John J. Djubek, Jr., is now attending a Signal Corps School in Hawaii.

Second Lt. Warren Tufts of Davis has reported his promotion to 1st Lt., and has received his silver bars. The young lieutenant is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Tufts.

There was a fair turnout of a score or so of farmers at the A.A.A. meeting Monday night at Wolfskill School for the farmers of Northern Solano. The officers of last year were retained for 1944. They are Wm. C. McNeill, chairman; Carl Gustafson, James Boyce and Tony Martin..

John Young, law student in San Francisco, spent the weekend holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Young.

Martha Moore, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Moore, celebrated her birthday, Monday, Nov. 30, by entertaining a group of schoolmates in her country home. Those present were Carlysse Franke, Margorie and Virginia Bishop, Betty Jean and Barbara Satazahn, Henry Elfreda, Lillis and Martha Moore.

Mrs. John Wolfskill has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland McKenzie, in Monticello, and visited Sallie Ish en route home to Oakland.

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YEARS AGO

December 4, 1908

A.H. Anderson bought three lots of Elmer Baker, just west of the Catholic Church.

Adrian Overhouse was over from Sacramento Sunday to visit his parents.

Lee Stark, who has been sick with smallpox at Oroville, is reported as recovering.

Dr. C. Edward Hoyer of Seattle came down to spend Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. S.C. Sanborn.

The Wells Fargo office has been removed from its former location on Railroad Avenue to the Hotel office on Main Street.

H.A. Loud went to Oakland Monday afternoon to see the show of poultry at the Alameda County exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Ewert have a banana plant in their Woodland garden that has matured and ripened fruit this year.

Newly married members of Pythian Sisters honored at the regular meeting included Mrs. W.P. Rice (Alice Chadwick), Mrs. Emer Dexter (Ivy Guthrie), Mrs. W.A. Sale (Viola Ruggles) and Mrs. Chester Sackett (Ouida Gibson).

Berryessa down .09 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .09 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 1,497 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 413.87 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,131,819 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 30 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 33 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 66 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

December 2, 1893

Winters Lodge No. 65, A.O.U.W., at a regular meeting held last Monday evening, elected the following brethren to serve as officers for the year 1894: T.H. Fenley, Master Workman; H.H. Huston, Foreman; W.H. Freeman, Overseer; H.C. Culton, Recorder; Henry Craner, Financier; and J.B. McArthur, Receiver.

A number of young men of town, recognizing the need of music, have banded together and organized a brass band. They have secured the services of William Neal of Vacaville as instructor. Following is the personnel of the band: A.B. Wilson, W.P. Fassett, Fred Hemenway, Elmer Tubbs, Charlie Fassett, C.W. Sinclair, John Hockmyer, Chester Hemenway, Harry Ball, Warren Tubbs, A.B. Ish and Everett Tubbs.

J.P. Chadwick suffered a dislocated right shoulder on Wednesday by the running away of a plow team. He also sustained a severe scalp wound and severe bruises.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Leland S. Allen and Miss Mamie Russell, which will take place next Wednesday.



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Citizens assist police in catching robbery suspect

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A 39 year old resident of Dixon inexplicably returned to the scene of his own crime after attempting to slash two Winters residents with a knife who chased him after he attempted to steal alcohol from Berryessa Sporting Goods on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 10.

According to Sergeant Terry Van Houten, Alvaro Delatorre Torres Camarena fled Berryessa Sporting goods just before 6:30 p.m., attempting to steal alcohol. The crime was witnessed by two people in the store, one of whom was a relative of the store owner. The witnesses chased Camarena on foot and caught him in a field on the 200 block of East Baker Street. A struggle ensued and Camarena pulled out a knife, which he swung at one of the witnesses, scratching him.

Camarena then fled on foot and disappeared. Winters police officers arrived on the scene within moments and searched for him in the area, but could not find him. The suspect, however, inexplicably returned to Berryessa Sporting Goods three hours later. Witnesses to the initial incident recognized him, called police and pointed the suspect out, who then fled on foot.

Van Houten says a citizen and police officers pursued the suspect, but it was the citizen who eventually tackled him on Broadview Lane, just behind the Town & Country Market. Camarena was taken into custody, and has been charged with attempted murder, burglary and resisting arrest. He was booked at the Winters Police Department, evaluated at Woodland Memorial Hospital for medical evidence, and taken to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

DA’s office issues warning about ‘smash and grabs’

The Yolo County District Attorney’s Office reports that there has been an alarming increase in theft cases involving valuables left on car seats or in the center consul.

“Smash and grabs where burglars break your car window and steal valuables left in plain view are on the rise,” says District Attorney Jeff Reisig. “Please remember to lock your car doors and put all valuables including purses, wallets

and cell phones in your trunk. It only takes 30 seconds for a criminal to ruin your day, not to mention cost you lots of money and time.”

Reisig notes that lost and stolen wallets, checkbooks, credit cards, checkbooks and Social Security cards can be used to commit identity theft and fraud, and urges residents to limit the information they carry in their purses or wallets, or leave these items locked up at home.

HEARINGS

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Citywide Habitat Mitigation Program and adopting the amended Citywide Habitat Mitigation Program.
~ Resolution estab-

lishing fees for sidewalk cafes.
~ Resolution establishing a formal procedure for processing General Plan amendment proposals.
All interested residents are welcome to attend the meeting.

DINNER

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and volunteer help. Any help would be appreciated, and a special account has been set up at First Northern Bank for donations. To make a monetary donation to the account, bring or mail checks made out to the Winters Community Thanksgiving Dinner to Winters City Hall. Heilman adds that even small donations would be greatly appreciated.
“Every five dollars helps,” she says.
So far, some of the groups that have committed time or financial support to the community dinner include the City of Winters, the Win-

ters City Council, the Winters High School culinary class, Waste Management Corporation, local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops, as well as some out of town donors. Also helping to support the dinner are members and friends of Discovery Worship Center, First Baptist Church, Main Street Church, Pioneer Presbyterian Church, St. Anthony Catholic Church, and Templo Jesucristo es la Respuesta, as well as many local individuals.

To volunteer to help, to make a donation of food or money, or to arrange for a home-delivered dinner, call Heilman, 795-4824.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Downtown streetscape project spokesperson Dave Fleming (right) draws this week’s Shop Winters & Win winner, Evangeline Mathews, who entered the weekly drawing at Eagle Drug. Holding the basket is City Housing Manager Dan Maguire. Mathews will receive \$100 in Winters Bucks, which can be spent at any downtown business. To enter, visit any participating downtown business and tell them you want to Shop Winters and Win.

OPEN

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Irrigation for the trees and planters will be installed this week, as the bulb-outs are prepared for the final brick work. The brick pavers will be placed in the walkway areas this week, and the entire bulb-out area will be completely paved within two weeks.

Last week, paving was finished along Railroad Avenue between Abbey Street and Main Street, as well as on the west side of the intersection along Main Street. Traffic lines were painted on Monday.

The construction

work is being done by Maxicrete, Inc. of Fairfield, and is one of the largest redevelopment projects in Winters history. The first phase of construction is estimated to cost about \$1.35 million, which will be paid for with city redevelopment funds. The second phase is expected to cost \$680,000. Of that amount, \$185,00 will come from redevelopment funds, and \$495,000 from a federal grant..

A ribbon cutting for the downtown streetscape project is planned at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, just before the community Christmas tree lighting.

All downtown busi-

nesses are open during the construction project, and as a reminder to keep customers coming downtown, the city is continuing its Shop Winters & Win raffle. Each week, a winner is drawn for \$100 in Winters Bucks, which may be spent at any downtown business. To enter the raffle, visit any downtown business and ask to enter. No purchase is required. Last week’s winner was Evangeline Mathews, who entered the raffle at Eagle Drug.

For more information about the downtown streetscape project, visit the city’s website, www.cityofwinters.org.

PRISON

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host the re-entry facilities.

Advised by their attorney to not discuss the Yolo County project due to the pending litigation, Correction Standards Authority members — including Yolo County Sheriff Ed Prieto — listened to more than an hour of public comment but made no response and took no action.

They later met in closed session to discuss the two pending lawsuits.

Leo Refsland, chairman of Save Rural Yolo County, said he hopes he and his neighbors made an impact on the board.

“We’re at a stage right now where we’ve got to sit back and let the process take its course,” Refsland said during a break in the meeting. “We just hope that the facts stand out on their own, and any reasonable person will see it’s not a good (location).”

Meanwhile, Tom Barth, the attorney representing Save Rural Yolo County, disclosed that the organization is considering filing an administrative complaint against CSA chairman Matthew Cate regarding AB 900s request-for-proposals process.

Members of the group say the complaint would cover several issues, including Yolo County’s submittal of a siting agreement for the Madison site several days after the CSA’s Sept. 13 deadline.

Barth said Cate, who is secretary of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, was notified by letter about the possible complaint earlier this week.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

JUST ONE MORE THING: John McCain. His concession speech was warm, genuine and heartfelt. Classy and coherent, not one bit divisive or desperate. I just have one question: Where was this guy for the last six months? That's the guy who won the Republican primary. Who body-snatched him and replaced him with that erratic, bitter, cranky old grandpa?

You know those scenes from horror or sci-fi movies, when the hero has been taken over by an evil entity (and the audience knows because his eyes are glowing red but apparently everyone in the movie is oblivious)? All is lost, until there's a difficult, virtuous struggle, and the evil entity is defeated, cast out.

Close up on our hero's face: the glowing eyes fade and the demonic writhing dissipates. Our hero slowly comes to, as if through a fog, and asks, blearily, "What happened?"

So it was with McCain's concession speech, like watching his true self reemerging. In the movie, there is rejoicing all around as the hero's dignity is restored, the world is saved, and all live happily ever after. And... Fade to black. John McCain, however, didn't get a happy ending. Just an ending.

Honestly, I feel bad for the guy. My issue was never really with him, it was his running mate. In the big, bad world of Republicanism, we could have done worse than John McCain. He had his good points. Had he won, I could have found something in him to support. Once my broken Liberal bleeding heart was patched back together, that is.

While it would be easy to blame McCain's loss on that provincial She-Bush in designer clothes, it really wasn't Sarah Palin that cost him the election. Nor was it merely the juggernaut of support for Barack Obama. It was McCain's own campaign managers that cost him the election.

When McCain won the primary, he was determined to have a positive, issue-oriented campaign, without the usual mudslinging and propaganda. His handlers quickly dispensed with any such silliness, and promptly hijacked his campaign. Like a gorilla with a golf club, McCain's campaign managers swung mightily the only way they know how, flinging vitriol, deception and distraction every which way — just as they did to defeat McCain in his bid for the presidency in 2000. Maybe because McCain hired the very same guy, Rick Davis, to wield the driver that George W. Bush hired in 2000? There's a karmic lesson here, methinks.

(One little side note — did anyone else notice that Davis is a dead ringer for mass murderer/cannibal Jeffrey Dahmer? Just curious.)

Davis & Co. dissuaded McCain from choosing the running mate he wanted, Joe Lieberman. With Lieberman at his side, McCain might have skimmed off independents and centrist Democrats, and squeaked out a win. However, Republican party leaders feared that pro-choice Lieberman would've alienated the Radical Religious Right, the lifeblood of Republican victories. Or so they thought.

Enter Sarah Palin, lambasting liberals and spraying sarcasm and scorn like a sprinkler, and the Hard Right Wing danced for joy in its showers. She was singing their tune, right out loud. Although Palin didn't single-handedly cost McCain the election, she did successfully weed out all but the farthest right of the right. In the end, that's all the Republican party has left: the hateful, angry, fearful and aggressive. There's your base.

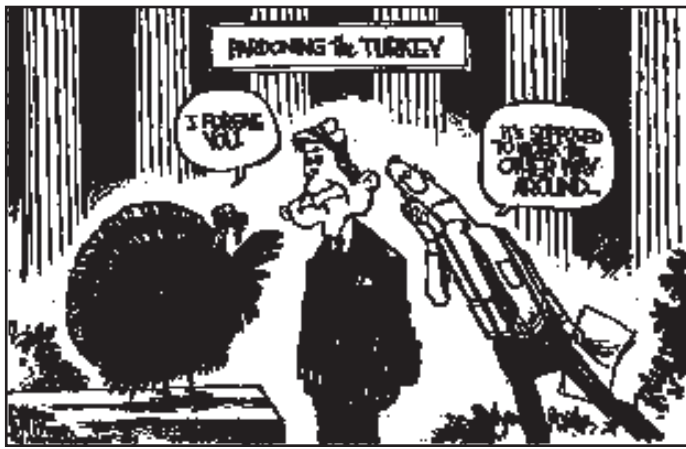
But here's the very cool takeaway: The election of Barack Obama, with support from Americans of all races and colors, signifies the creation of a new minority. The minority in this country is no longer a skin color. The new minority is the same contingent who adored Sarah Palin: the hateful, angry, fearful and aggressive. Their collective battle cry is "What's in it for me!" And to hell with everyone else, and the rest of the world too. And what better poster child than Joe the Plumber! The face of the base!

Hate, anger, fear and aggression, you're on your way out. Ditto, Rush Limbaugh, Michael Savage, Anne Coulter and your ilk. Your bubbling fountain of bile is about to dry up. Ah, won't that be a fine rose to place on the coffin of the Republican party, or rather, what the Republican party has morphed into. May it rest in peace. And may those who hold true Republican values — limited government, fiscal responsibility, law and order, and supporting the military in more substantial ways than slapping yellow ribbon magnets on the back of their SUVs — be the first to throw handfuls of dirt in the grave.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: Eight weeks of mourning left! We're down to single digits!

"Chains of habit are too light to be felt until they are too heavy to be broken."
~ Warren Buffett

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LETTERS

Burning wood is unhealthy

Dear Editor,

Our distinguished editor made an assumption that if we burn wood, we'll save oil. Nothing could be further from the truth.

This isn't Vermont. Winters residents aren't receiving deliveries of Number 2 heating oil for their basement tanks. We use mainly natural gas here in California for heating. Although most of it is imported, it is the cleanest fossil fuel and the price and supply is relatively stable compared to 2007.

Charley's "I like to burn wood" blissfully ignores the solid science that tells us what's in the smoke that pours out of his residence. It contains many cancer-causing substances, and has fine particulates that can bypass the lungs and go directly into the bloodstream and to internal organs. Even Bush's science-deficient EPA agrees that wood smoke is dangerous.

And, unless you do have an EPA certified woodstove, a fireplace is a grossly inefficient heat source since cold, fresh air must be drawn in to support combustion.

The health threat from wood smoke is a good reason fireplaces are no longer allowed in new home construction. During winter, wood smoke pollution is the single biggest polluter in Sacramento — more than cars. In fact, Sacramento restricted the use of fireplaces for Nov. 17 due to poor air quality. It's done to protect people.

Obama is just a mere mortal

Dear Editor,

After reading last week's paper I had to check outside to make sure I was not teleported back to Salem, Massachusetts in the year 1692. Once I was certain I was still in the age of microwaves, wi-fi and i-Pods, I gave my black cat a scratch on the head and started writing this letter on my laptop.

Lets get this straight: President-Elect Obama is a mortal man. He is not some demonic character leading the country to its doom. He is a man to whom we, the American people, have given an overwhelming referendum over the incumbent party's candidate.

To be quite frank, the Republican party had its shot at this election and they lost, but not before spending the last eight years squandering the trust, faith and ideals of the electorate in the middle. And I'm sure that if the Democrats and President-Elect Obama blow it, the American people will let their feelings be known in the 2012 voting

booths.

And what "colder and colder" is Charley referring to? Winters is not located on a blizzard-prone Minnesota plain or a in a sheltered Sierra Nevada valley. An extra T-shirt or two under a sweater and some thick socks are better solutions than reaching for that toxic log. It's doesn't get that cold, here — really.

There's no denying that a crackling fire is pleasurable — we're wired for it. But, we're no longer scavenging for food, and emerged from the fire-heated cave long ago. Science, and a concern for others' health should take precedence over that primal gaze into those toxic flames. It's not just about "I" or "my" — it's about public health.

Wood-burning is a known threat to the health of people in Winters, especially young children and those with respiratory illnesses. Rather than pollute your own city, consider conservation, sealing doors and windows, and perhaps adding more insulation to your home. It's a much better investment than firewood. The compelling information at www.yolo-cleanair.org/woodsmoke.htm should convince you.

MARK WILSON

(Editors note: How many times do I have to say it... Charley is not the editor. Charley is not the editor. Charley is not the editor. Say it with me now: Charley is not the editor. Maybe I should send smoke signals.)



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

THE END OF THE ROAD IS IN SIGHT.

The destruction/construction site in front of our office is almost finished. I was hoping for new pavement, but all we got was a new coat of 20 weight oil on the old/new patched surface. The stripes are on, the bricks in the intersections and crosswalks are finished and some of the old sidewalks are being replaced with brick. Not in front of the Express mind you, but most of the A list businesses are getting new concrete.

The tree lighting is scheduled for December 6 with a planned ribbon cutting ceremony by the mayor. It should be a good start to our Christmas season. There will be a couple of holes on Main Street as Regalare and Aura have/are closing their doors. This will be the first time in years that there is rental space available on Main Street. John Siracusa has a few spaces on East Main, and the old California Market is being rehabbed for rentals, but downtown hasn't felt the effects of the economic downturn.

Time will tell.

IS THE SKY FALLING? There is a letter to the publisher this week that claims the world will end if we all burn wood. He missed my point that if enough of us burn wood to heat our homes instead of using natural gas, we could use the natural gas to fuel our cars. We have to do something to wean ourselves from imported oil.

With the price of gasoline dropping like a rock, my fear is that we will go back to our old ways and forget what happened in the past. In 1974, when we had a real oil shortage and President Carter lowered the speed limits to 55, everyone complained, but our gasoline use declined as miles per gallon increased. As soon as the shortage disappeared, so did our driving habits.

France decided not to get caught again and converted almost all of their electricity to nuclear power. They also drive midget cars that have yet to catch on in the United States. There are a few around but not near enough to make a difference in our gasoline usage.

I have great hope for plug-in electric hybrid vehicles or vehicles that run on natural gas, like PG&E trucks do. My 1997 van keeps on running, but when it dies in a few decades, I'm going to buy something that doesn't use much gasoline. If I could run a small van with the excess electricity from my solar panels, I would.

One solution to the budget problems, both statewide and nationally, would be to raise the gas tax to keep gas at \$3.50 per gallon. When gasoline reached \$4.75 everyone not only started screaming loudly, but they cut back on their driving. When it came back to \$3.25 everyone seemed pretty happy. If we taxed gas up to \$3.25 we could balance our budget, help defray the cost of bailing out the banks, brokerage houses and insurance companies. A variable tax on a barrel of oil would stabilize the price of fuel while giving incentives to those trying to come up with alternative vehicles.

I know there are people who are sensitive to smoke and other pollutants, like my mother and daughter, but what is the alternative? Keep buying oil from countries that don't like us? Invade another oil producing country to make sure we control the flow of oil?

I'd rather burn wood and keep searching for an alternative fuel vehicle. My pedal bike works well in the summer and my motorized bike works well for running errands when I don't have to carry very much, but the truth is that I need my van to haul papers and other supplies.

If I could buy a Stanley Steamer that runs on alcohol I would. I bought plans for a still, but I haven't figured out how to come up with the raw materials. If I could convert old newspapers to a liquid fuel, I'd be home free. Until then, think about fuel that we don't have to import and renewable energy sources like wind, solar and hydro.

Have a good week.

We will miss that funny man

Dear Editor,

"Georgie porgie pudding and pie, kissed the girls and made them cry..." Yes, this was our friend George Conard. As a little girl, I would yell this rhyme to him while sitting on an olive branch across the street. I was 7 and Anderson Street was a dirt road lined with olive trees in front of our house. George would yell back, "Where are you? You little rascal!"

Last Thursday we sent George home. Marsha and Shelly, you handled everything with such class. I know George would have been touched and impressed,

yet telling you that you don't have to do anything for him.

He never missed a barbeque, invitation for lunch or dinner or Mom making Spanish cookies and his favorite, Mom's apricot turnovers. We always included him.

When I was in high school, he would call from the post office in the early morning to let me know I had a letter from a Mr. Ireland. I'd run down, knock on his door and he would hand the letter over to me. Our house was the last house on his route and he didn't want me to

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wait all day for Mike's letter. (He did this for my sister Priscilla 10 years earlier).

Priscilla, Betty Ann and Bobby Carrion will miss him for ever. He meant a lot to us. He was always there for our family, especially our parents. Always had time for Bobby, the original Dennis the Menace, and Mr. Wilson. Came running over for any little thing that needed to be fixed. Sewer line, broken dryer, dead tractor, car that would not start, etc. Carried my Dad out to the car when he had a stroke.

As I chatted with people before and after the service, I realized that George had a special talent. He made everyone feel like we were that special person in his life.

You know... A funny man passed this way and settled for a while. You would hear his laughter in the wind, And recognize his style. A great story teller, The likes you've never heard, He was a special feller, Certainly not a nerd, He's storytelling with the Angels now, In the heavens with his fans, Each time a cloud goes drifting by, We'll miss that funny man.

BETTY ANN IRELAND

Special events planned at art gallery

Dear Editor,

On Friday, Nov. 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts will host a reception for 18 selfless individuals who cumulatively have devoted more than 200 hours over the past 12 months as volunteers or docents. There will be hot turkey, rolls, condiments, veggies, dessert, and liquid refreshments. The reception is free and open to all.

The seven gorgeous and unique seasonal table settings will be on display for the last day. The winner of the competition will be announced, so please come by to vote for your favorite table before Friday or during the reception if you haven't already done so. Each vote is a dollar bill, with the revenue going toward financial assistance to high school students who want to take professional art courses outside of school offerings.

Also, a huge goodies basket will be raffled off, so be sure to buy a ticket (\$1 each or \$5 for six) ahead of time or during the reception. The gallery volunteers and members hope to see you there.

For entry to the Gallery outside of open hours, contact Lynda Hinds, (707) 455-0224 or email at shop_talk_girl@yahoo.com.

The next gallery event on Saturday, Dec. 6, will feature the cookbook of local Winters resident Katie Whitmarsh and will include a book signing by the author. This open house for the community will begin just

after the annual Chamber of Commerce tree lighting ceremony. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies will be served, and visitors will also enjoy seasonal entertainment. A special part of this evening will be the opening of the annual "useable art" show.

LYNDA HINDS
Winters Participation
Gallery
Board of Directors

Thankful to everyone who donated

Dear Editor,

In putting together my thank you letter for participants at the Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee last week, I forgot to thank one of the biggest group of fund-raisers for the evening. I would like to sincerely thank Jessica Kilkenny and her crew, Andrea Barry, Linda Barbosa, Kari-
anne Padilla, Tori Warren, Linda Gonzales and Ellen Johnson. They all did a fantastic job putting together our silent auction that helped raise several thousand dollars toward high school scholarships and community projects.

A big thank you to our silent auction donors: David and Vickie Barbosa, Charley Wallace/Winters Express, Glenn and Jeanette DeVries, Lance and Gina Linville, Napa Valley Balloons, Jiley Romney, First Northern Bank, Viona Hague, Pacific Hardware, Mike and Janet Kimes, John and Kathy Donlevy, Chris' Florist, Julie Fuller/Fredericks of Hollywood, The Buckhorn, The Palms, John and Marian Barbee, Chuy's Taqueria, Ficelle, Kountry Kitchen, Putah Creek Cafe', Pizza Factory, Ocean Restaurant, Round Table Pizza, Steady Eddy's, Tomat's, Don and Betty Frisbee, Morgan's of California, Leslie Krantz, William Merchad/Edward Jones, Winters Theater Company, Eagle Drug, KO Construction, Markeley Cove Resort, Jackie Tanner/ Winters Travel, Briggs & Co., Gloria Lopez Anna Doughty Theresa Foster/Healing Touch, Ed Andersen/Winters Eye Care, Debra Lo Guer-
cio/Certified Massage Therapist, Georgeanne Brennan, Amber McHugh/Photography by Amber, Cache Creek Casino, Dan Maguire and Christopher Streetman/Sagrada Interiors.

All of you played an important part in helping the Winters Rotary Club continue to provided much needed help to students and community alike. We sincerely appreciate your donations and support of Winters.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
President
Winters Rotary Club

Withnell named Airman of the Quarter

Winters native Sarah Withnell was named Airman of the Quarter for her squadron on Oct. 8, honoring her for her leadership skills and exceeding the U.S. Air Force core values of "integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do." Airman Basic Withnell graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas on Feb. 22, 2008.

During her six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship training, performed field training exercise and received special training in human relations. By completing basic training, she earned credits toward an associates degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Withnell graduated from technical school for her job in material management on April 17, and received a Letter of Appreciation for maintaining a minimum

Women sought for USDA bone study

USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center invites healthy postmenopausal women, ages 50-65, who are non-smokers and not taking hormone replacement, bone-building medications, or other medications, to participate in this nine month study with 10 study visits on the UC Davis campus. The study will test whether Vitamin B-12 changes markers of bone formation.

The study includes a DEXA bone scan, Vitamin B-12 injections and supplements, health evaluations and financial compensation for participation.

For more information, call 752-5177 and press number 6 or visit: www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc/nutrition.

High school diploma, GED class offered

The California State University, Sacramento High School Equivalency Program is offering free GED classes in English and Spanish, in Winters. For more information or to sign up for this program call contact Maria Gastelum (Migrant Ed Program), 795-6140, extension 101.



SARAH WITHNELL

of 90 percent throughout her seven-week class. She skipped from Airman Basic (E-1) to Airman First Class (E-3) as well.

She returned to Winters that month to marry her high school sweetheart, Marcos Sanchez. She and her husband are stationed at Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He husband left for basic training in the US Air Force on Nov. 10.

After being on base for tow months, Withnell took over as Airman Council vice president. The council gives back to the airmen on base by providing lunches, recreation and free trips to Oklahoma City.

Withnell also re-

ceived the following awards during the month of September:

~ Core Value Award for the month of August for outstanding work ethic and "never give up attitude."

~ Silver Bullet Award from her Mission Support Group commander. She was recommended by her squadron commander and supervisors, and received this award for her work with Hurricane Ike relief and taking online college courses.

~ Coined the Command Chief Master Sergeant of Altus AFB for coordinating the 5th Annual Enlisted Appreciation Luau, which provides a day of recreation for enlisted service members at Altus AFB and their families.

Also in September, Withnell became a physical training leader for her flight. She is the only female PTL in the M flight of the Logistics Readiness Squadron. She leads physical training for all of her flight members to ensure that they are physically fit for deployment.

Withnell comes from a military background. Her grandfather,

Thomas Brennan, and grandmother, Thelma Brennan, met while both serving in the Air Force. Her uncles, Thomas Brennan Jr. and Michael Brennan served in the US Navy. Her oldest brother, Steven Joseph Withnell, is stationed in Germany with the US Army, awaiting deployment at the end of November. Her cousin is stationed in the Air Force Reserve at McChord Air Force Base in Washington.

Withnell joined the Air Force because she wanted to follow in her grandparents' footsteps, as well as to fight for the freedom of her country. She says the Air Force has helped build her strength and showed her that you can achieve something if you put your mind to it. She intends to make serving in the Air Force her career.

Withnell is the daughter of Stephen Withnell of Woodland and Mary Cooper of Winters. Besides Steven, she has another brother, Cody, who is a sixth grader at Winters Middle School.

Catch the holiday spirit at the annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting on Saturday, Dec. 6, 5 p.m. at Rotary Park Everyone welcome! Santa will be there!

Community

Cookbook shows how to eat well, ‘bee’ well

By **MOLLY DAVIS**
Staff writer

As people become more aware of the burgeoning “green movement,” and the environment at large, it’s natural that food would become a sensitive topic. More and more people are increasing their awareness of what is being put into their bodies, and Winters residents are no different.

What makes Katie Whitmarsh stand out is that she’s doing something with her food knowledge and awareness. The local author has recently written “The Bee Well Cookbook,” which carries the subtitle of “Nourishing Foods for Sensitive People.”

Whitmarsh is no stranger to food sensitivity. Her impetus for writing the cookbook evolved from her own health struggles. The UC Santa Cruz graduate was a professional dancer in the Bay Area for many years, until she “kind of burned (her) body out.” Eventually, Whitmarsh’s sickness took over, and she was unable to dance.

She discovered that she suffered from fibromyalgia, which causes body and muscle aches, as well as general pain and extreme fatigue. In addition, Whitmarsh struggled with hypoglycemia, digestive disorders and food allergies, and an all-around “sensitive constitution.”

After dealing with her pain for more than four years, Whitmarsh studied ways to get well, which included alternative practitioners and eventually enrolling in the Clayton College of Natural Health. Clayton is a correspondence school located in Alabama, and when she is finished, Whitmarsh will

have a Masters of Arts in Holistic Wellness. Her work includes a lot of reading, using workbooks, writing papers and working on various projects. The program is self-paced, and this is her last year in the program.

In the meantime, Whitmarsh found herself counseling others going through similar problems with their health. As she experimented with different foods and food preparation, she began to consult people, eventually parlaying her own experiences into an independent career as a Holistic Wellness Consultant. She’s found that in addition to doing the type of low-impact, structured workouts offered at Curves, she can keep her pain in check by avoiding sugar and other refined foods, instead eating more protein and few carbohydrates.

“The Bee Well Cookbook” teaches readers how to “prepare food so that your body will obtain the most nutrients from it,” Whitmarsh explained. The recipes are gluten-free and sugar-free, by replacing sugar with Stevia, an herbal sweetener that does not affect blood sugar and contains zero calories and carbohydrates. The recipes also use little dairy, cereal grains, citrus and certain vegetables.

The book also helps with digestion issues. Whitmarsh says the recipes “were also created for optimal digestibility by incorporating food preparation techniques developed by our ancestors, such as soaked grains, beans, nuts and seeds, and slow-cooked bone broths.”

For those suffering with digestive problems like Irritable Bowel



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Katie Whitmarsh took what she learned from her various health challenges and turned them into a cookbook for people with sensitive systems. She will have a book signing of her book, “The Bee Well Cookbook” on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Winters Participation Gallery, after the Community Christmas Tree Lighting.

Syndrome, the way certain foods are prepared make a profound difference on how they are absorbed by the body and the impact they have on the gastrointestinal tract.

Whitmarsh has included a variety of recipes, like spinach omelets, carob buckwheat pancakes, Cajun salad dressing, chicken tortilla soup, oven-fried chicken, spicy chai smoothies and even pumpkin pie. All told, the book has 150 recipes, as well as planning ideas, shopping resources and nutritional information.

Winters Wonderland celebrates season

It will be a Winters Wonderland on Saturday, Dec. 6, with holiday festivities happening all day long. The day begins with the annual Winters Friends of the Library Holiday Festival, featuring food, crafts, music, a book fair and children’s activities, at the Winters Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At 5 p.m., the official ribbon cutting for the downtown streetscape project takes place at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street, celebrating the completion of weeks of construction on downtown streets and sidewalks.

Following the ribbon cutting, Christmas caroling and treats will be offered during the annual

lighting of the community Christmas tree, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Rotary Park. The Winters Friends of the Library will hold a raffle for \$2,500 in prizes at the Christmas tree lighting, and Santa Claus will arrive by Winters fire truck to greet little ones at the Rotary Park gazebo.

Following the Christmas tree lighting, local author Katie Whitmarsh will have a book signing for her new healthy cookbook, Downtown businesses will be open for the evening, from 5:30-7 p.m., and carolers will stroll the downtown area.

Everyone is welcome at all the holiday festivities, and 1900s-era holiday attire is encouraged.

Holiday book sale planned Winters Branch Library

Shoppers can delight the readers on their holiday gift list, save money, and support the library at the same time by shopping at the holiday book sale at the Winters Library on Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to noon. The Winters Friends of the Library have selected their best gift-quality nearly-new books for this special

sale, when all books will be priced at just \$2.

Shoppers can browse for books on art, history, nature, spirituality, self-help, travel, health, fiction, and much more. All proceeds of the sale will support the library and its programs.

For more information, contact Richard Cowen, 795-0636 or cowen@blueoakfarm.com.

Household Hazardous Waste collection offered for senior citizens, 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. Due to budgetary constraints, collection is limited to 10 households per collection date. Residents are asked to exercise good judgment in scheduling an appointment based upon the amount of waste to be disposed.

Waste Management

offers free recycling opportunities for electronic waste, cardboard, plastics #1-7, agricultural and rigid plastics, used motor oil and filters, and mixed paper and glass at the landfill seven days a week.

For more information on waste management programs and regularly schedule Household Hazardous Waste drop-off days visit: <http://www.yolo-county.org/Index.aspx?page=1359>.

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

City seeking Water aerobics participants

The City of Winters may offer water aerobics classes if enough people are interested. The classes will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-9 p.m., and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m.

The teacher will be Christine Avellar. The cost is \$60 per month or \$8 per class on a drop-in basis.

To express interest in attending the classes, call Traci Nakamura at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 102.

Grief support group helps parents with loss of child

Yolo Compassionate Friends is a nonprofit, nondenominational support group for parents and families whose children have died. They meet on the third Wednesday of each month at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Place in Davis from 7-8:30 p.m.

For information call Barbara Frankel at 753-5471 or Pam Mainini at 758-3653.

Exhibit features holiday tables

The Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts is holding a special show featuring creative home decoration for the coming holiday season. Various tables, each with its own unique design and created by local civic organizations, are on display. The variety of table settings will include agrarian harvest themes, traditional Thanksgiving motifs, vintage wine decor, and lavish autumnal floral designs.

The show opened on Nov. 1 and continues until the end of November, when the autumnal table decorations will be replaced with elaborate Christmas and winter holiday decor. An exciting display of camera art is included in

this Participation Gallery special salute to the holiday harvest. Additionally, several bronze sculptures in the classical/heroic genre are prominently displayed.

The gallery is also sponsoring a holiday raffle with the home decor show. The raffle prize is a large basket filled with holiday treats, local wines, autumn and Thanksgiving crafts, and decorations to adorn a special holiday table. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and may be purchased at the Gallery, 18 Main Street, or at Pacific Ace Hardware. All proceeds from the raffle will go to the non-profit Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts.

Trainings offered by Yolo County Planning Department

The Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department Building Inspection Division is offering two training opportunities in December for contractors, homeowners, building inspectors, plans examiners, building officials and design professionals.

Programs offered include: Disabled Access Compliance Training Part II on Dec. 2; and Article 500 Hazardous Locations Electrical & Enhanced Vapor Recovery Training on Dec. 16. Both courses will be held at the Planning & Public Works Department at 292 West Beamers Street in Woodland.

Registration fees are \$100/training and cover all instructions, handouts and refreshments. Attendees will receive a certificate of attendance and a course handout. Registration forms may be obtained from the Planning & Public Works Department or downloaded at <http://www.yolocounty.org/Index.aspx?page=1243>. Registration may also be done by phone at 666-8775.

The Disabled Access Compliance Training Part II on Dec. 2 takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This training will address specific disabled access code sections and issues that relate mainly to site and building accessibility, highlighting the main 2007 California Building Code 11B code changes. Attendees will receive a certificate of

attendance and a course handout. The training will address both compliance with the American with Disabilities Act Guidelines (ADAAG) and the California Code of Regulations (Title 24 CCR).

This course will be taught by Gilda Puente-Peters, a registered architect with 27 years of broadly diversified experience in the architectural field, with a specialty in accessibility and Universal Design planning, education design and construction. Registration forms are due November 25.

The Article 500 Hazardous Locations Electrical & Enhanced Vapor Recovery Training on Dec. 16 takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This training will break down the Articles in Chapter 5 of the California Electrical Code associated with Hazardous Classified Locations. Specific attention will be placed on Article 500 and its role in each subsequent Article. Focus will be on definitions from Article 100 in the California Electrical Code, underwriters, laboratories, International Association of Electrical Inspectors and the Appleton 2005 N.E.C. Code Review.

The course will be taught by David Snyder, Creek Electric, Electrical Superintendent and Cindy Castronovo, California Air Resources Board. Registration forms are due Dec. 9.

Lining it up



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

A Maxicrete, Inc. worker does some cleanup work on Monday after the traffic lines were painted along Railroad Avenue. The intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street was expected to open on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Perfomance features quiet female voices

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, Nov. 24, 7:15-9 p.m. at the Village Homes Community Center, 2661 Portage Bay in Davis. The musical event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held the 4th Monday of each month except December.

The featured performers will be The Threshold Choir. The Threshold Choir is a volunteer service group that honors the ancient tradition of women singing quietly at bedsides of people facing life's ultimate challenges. They sing to bring comfort and peace to those in need. Their songs may include chants, lullabies, spirituals and classical choral music.

This is a free event. For information call 756 8232 or 756 3484.

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Schools

Free Fairytale Town admission

The folks and characters at Fairytale Town have their own unique way of expressing thanks during the Thanksgiving holiday. On Friday, Nov. 28 (the day after Thanksgiving) Sacramento’s most beloved children’s park will throw open its gates for a day of free admission, all as a way of saying “thanks” to the community for a great year of fun and imagination. “We’re pretty appreciative of the community that has embraced us for 49 years,” says Kathy Fleming, Fairytale Town’s executive director. “This is one of the ways we like to express that gratitude. Come on in and burn off that turkey dinner at our place. It’s on us.” In addition to the educational components and 25-plus three-dimensional play sets that characterize Fairytale Town, visitors can check out the park’s newest at-

traction — the curling Yellow Brick Road that is winding its way right up to Humpty Dumpty’s main gate. The Yellow Brick Road is comprised entirely of personalized gold bricks purchased by park members and donors. Also on this free admission day, the Puppet Art Theater will be on hand to perform “Little Red’s Holiday Adventure.” Showtimes are 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the puppet show are \$1 at the door for members, and \$2 for non-members. Fairytale town is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located at 3901 Land Park Drive in Sacramento. For more information visit: www.fairytaletown.org.

Tooting their own horns



Courtesy photo
Winters Middle School Beginning Band says a big “thank you” to the Winters Soroptimists, who secured a grant to repair their aging instruments. Front row, left to right: Cody Copper, Chaz Mathews, Loren Tolley, Nicky Hernandez, Vanessa Arellano and Michale Ortiz; Middle: Mitchell Stewart, Anna Lopez, Christina Frysinger, Taylor Hoekwater, Michelle Robinson and Tristan Gomez; and Back: Betsy Rodriguez, Mikenna Sims and Jessica Sanchez. They will be performing in the Woodland Holiday Parade on Saturday, Dec. 13.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District Office, located at 909 West Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Wolfskill Continuation High School student Ivan Lopez, and Wolfskill neighbor Terry Drake.
- ~ Recognition of the following school district employees for their service and dedication: Everardo Arellano, Dorrie Bell, Olivia Campbell, Chris Novello, Angie Velasquez and Bonnie Walker.
- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input on non-agenda items.
- ~ Alternative School Accountability Model (ASAM); certified report for school year 2007-08.
- ~ Update from Ad-Hoc Parcal Tax Committee.
- ~ Consider joining the Yolo County School Boards Association.
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Discussion to consider a board committee regarding recommendations for future superintendent’s evaluation.
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team’s performance.

Let us think of education as the means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private hope and dream which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation.
~John F. Kennedy

German AFS student loving his time in Winters

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

Although Till Schweizer is a long way from his hometown of Esperede, Germany, (population 400), life in Winters is not all that unfamiliar. Just like back home, a large city — Hamlin (population 80,000) is only about 12 miles away. In both places, he can enjoy the comforts of small town life with all the conveniences of a large city not too far from home. One thing Till wasn’t prepared for was the hot summer weather. When he arrived in August, the temperature was above 100 degrees and he was surprised that the landscape was so dry and golden. He was expecting a greener area, but was relieved to learn that the terrain greens up in the spring. Another big difference between life in American and life in Germany is television. Although he has a TV at home, he says there aren’t 700 channels to choose from. He adds that he’s been enjoying American television because it helps him learn

the nuances of the English language. His favorite show is “Family Guy.” He also enjoys American music, and his favorite bands include Coldplay, Linkin Park and The Offspring. Till doesn’t just listen to music, he plays it too. He is a member of the Winters High School band this year, and plays the saxophone. Overall, Till seems to be enjoying everything about his time in Winters, particularly his host family, Robert and Jane Kays. “I love my host family. It’s the best host family ever. We have a lot of fun together.” Of course, it’s not possible to like every single thing when you’re in a new place, and Till is no exception. He says one thing he’s not too fond of is math homework, with up to five pages per day to tackle. Another thing he misses is German food, which can be hard to come by in this area. Besides his algebra class, Till is taking culinary arts, band, English, US government and US history at Winters High School, where he en-

rolled as a senior at the tender age of 15. He celebrated his 16th birthday on Sunday, in typical all-American style — a family barbecue with friends, including playing pool and sharing a chocolate birthday cake. Till is a big sports fan, and participated in a wide variety of activities in Esperde, including judo, tennis, swimming, cycling, volleyball and soccer. Here in Winters, he swam on the high school swim team, is currently on the soccer team and plans to join the track team in the spring. One complaint Till has about his time in Winters is that it’s speeding by. “I’ve been three months here, and there’s nine more months,” he says. “Time goes so fast.” When it’s over, Till hopes to return one day, high airplane ticket prices notwithstanding. Before he does that how-

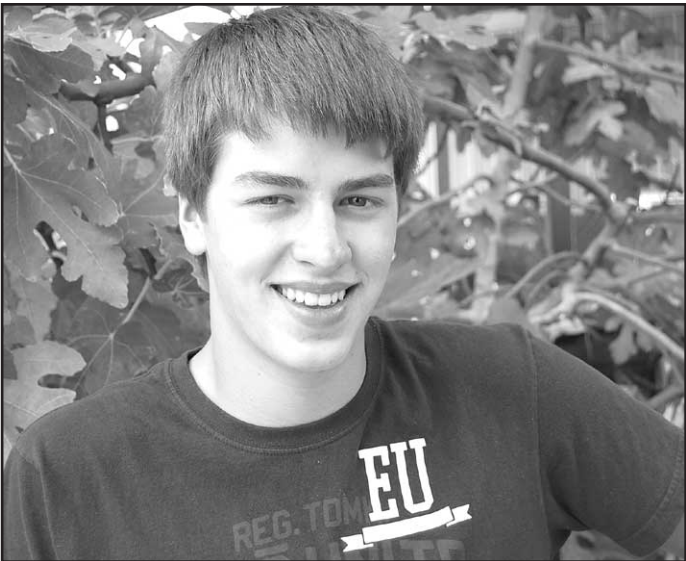


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Till Schweizer, an AFS student from Germany, is staying with the Kays family. He is enjoying his time here in Winters, and at Winters High School.

ever, when he gets back home in the summer, he’ll have to go back to high school for two more years—even though he will have graduated from Winters High! He explains that Germany requires 13 years of

school for its youth and Till will have two more to go when he gets home. But he’s not focusing on that too much right now, even though he misses his friends and family. He’s having too much fun in Winters.

Entertainment

Large cast featured in Winters’ production of ‘A Christmas Carol’

By **GERMAINE HUPE**
Special to the Express

As Ebenezer Scrooge trudges across the stage muttering his signature line of “bah, humbug,” he will encounter a large number of characters on his journey to redemption. The Winters Theatre Company’s holiday production of “A Christmas Carol,” which opens this Friday night, features 50 speaking roles who support Charles Dickens’ most infamous miser.

Trent Beeby portrays the difficult character of Scrooge, the play’s initial antagonist and eventual protagonist, as he learns the spirit of fellowship and humanity that the season brings. Beeby is a veteran WTC actor with leading roles which range from Shakespeare and Shaw to comedy and farce.

He is joined by Phil Pittman, a popular area character actor, who portrays the ghost of Jacob Marley, Scrooge’s former business partner. Marley introduces the miser to three ghosts, Christmas Past, Germaine Hupe, Christmas Present, Tom Rost, and Christmas Future, Rodney Orosco.

When readers and playgoers think of Scrooge, they also recall the struggles of Bob Cratchitt, the long suffering clerk and his family, especially those of Tiny Tim, Cratchitt’s invalid son, who maintains his innocence and joy in life even in the face of his family’s poverty and his own se-

rious illness. Richard Kleeberg appears as Bob Cratchitt. Anita Ahuja is Mrs. Cratchitt, and Emilia Orosco portrays Tiny Tim. The other Cratchitt children are played by Alec Romagosa, Grace Ferguson, Brittany Welty, and Elaina Hupe. Several young actors in the Cratchitt family play dual roles in this large cast play, and Alec Romagosa portrays two additional characters.

Scrooge’s travels to the scenes of his youth include a visit to the business establishment of Mr. Fezziwig, Scrooge’s master from his apprentice days. In a lively scene of holiday festivities, the audience meets Mr. Fezziwig, Robert Fischer; Mrs. Fezziwig, Eleanor Yeatman; Isabelle, Scrooge’s first love, Mattilyn Long; and Isabelle’s sisters, Mary, Hannah Long; and Cassie, Olivia Bristow. This attractive trio is joined by Manny Lanzaro as Scrooge’s fellow apprentice Dick, and Dominic Orlando as 20-year-old Scrooge, a promising young man filled with hope for his future happiness.

Ben Moroski appears as Scrooge’s holiday-loving nephew Fred, and Tesssa Rawlinson portrays Fred’s wife, Elizabeth.

The youngsters in the cast range in age from 6 to 13, and they portray typical Dickens children ranging from happy middle class carolers and merchant children to destitute beggars, pickpockets, and work house runaways. In ad-

dition to those previously mentioned (many playing dual roles), the children include Cate Lautzenheiser, Ivan Martinez, Atlas Martinez, Annie Ramos, Allyson Freckman, and Julia McHugh.

High school seniors Jessica Eldridge and Sierra Freckman each portray two roles; they appear as happy shoppers, and in darker scenes Sierra is a merchant’s daughter and Jessica a young woman struggling to save her siblings from near starvation.

In a particularly grim scene, the audience learns that Scrooge is not the only character in Victorian London to display greed and lack of humanity. Three unsavory females, one quite young for her calling, rob Scrooge’s home following his death and even steal clothing from his corpse. This unpleasant trio visits the underworld “establishment” of a notorious fence, Old Joe, to sell their stolen goods. Veteran actor Larry Justus portrays Old Joe, and Lauren Hupe appears as 11-year-old Maggie, a light-fingered child learning the tricks of the trade. Eleanor Yeatman and Germaine Hupe portray the aging thieves.

Joe Borchard plays Scrooge’s nemesis, a true philanthropist, who is collecting donations for the poor. Rodney Orosco portrays his friend and fellow advocate for the needy.

Stephen Bristow is cast as young Scrooge’s

harsh school master and returns to play the jolly poulterer who delivers a huge turkey for the Cratchitt’s Christmas feast.

Director Howard Hupe opens the play as Charles Dickens reading from “A Christmas Carol,” a story which has survived 165 years as a perennial holiday favorite.

Several cast members are also part of the chorus which appears in the script and also between acts. Their performance is enhanced by Lona Romagosa who accompanies them on both the guitar and the piano.

“A Christmas Carol” opens Friday, Nov. 21, with a gala performance at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The show will continue with additional performances on Saturday, Nov. 22, and Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 28 and 29, and Dec. 5 and 6. These evening shows will start at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be two Sunday matinees on Nov. 23 and 30. The matinee performances will be at 1 p.m. rather than the usual 2 p.m. as they have been in the past.

Tickets for the gala opening are \$11. Tickets for the remaining performances are general admission, \$10; seniors, \$7; under 12, \$5.

Reservations can be made by calling 795-4014. Tickets may be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware, the Chamber of Commerce office (located inside the Community Center) and at the door.

Dancers ready to shine at Extravaganza



Courtesy photo
Over 60 dancers, ages 3-18, are preparing for Studio C School of Dance’s Winter Extravaganza, including (from left) Jill Oats, Samantha Nickelson and Ciera Hapworth-Eldridge. The performances take place at the Winters Community Center on Friday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 and 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 pm. Dressed in beautiful, holiday costumes, this year’s dancers will step lightly to songs from Josh Groban, Garth Brooks, Harry Connick, Jr., B2K, Pitbull, Elvis Presley, Amy Grant, Nat King Cole and other favorites. Dance styles will include classical ballet, tap, hip hop, lyrical and jazz. Tickets are \$10 general admission; seniors and children 12 and under, \$8.

Drink for a good cause

Rominger West Winery will sponsor Drink For A Cause on Saturday, Nov. 22. Bring a coat or canned food item to Rominger West Winery anytime from 12-5 p.m., and enjoy live music, food and wine. Donations will be delivered to

the Yolo County Food Bank and News 10 Coats for Kids.

The winery is located at 4602 Second Street, Suite 4, in Davis. There is no charge to attend this event. For more information, call 747-2044.

Annual St. Andrew’s Day celebration planned

You don’t have to be Scottish to join in the annual St. Andrew’s Day festivities at the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse on Saturday, Nov. 29. The evening begins at 7 p.m., and includes a classic Scottish meal of haggis, and “nips and tatas” (parsnips and potatoes), as well as Scotch tasting.

Alex Henderson, owner of the Scottish Meat Pie Company, will once again recite Robert Burns’ “Address to the Haggis,” and the evening will be highlighted by live acoustic music courtesy of the Sawney Bean Band, featuring Michael Sears, Robert Armstrong, Keith Cary and friends.

Some of the Scotches

planned for the tasting include blends, such as Famous Grouse and Chivas Regal, as well as single malts like Glenlivet.

St. Andrew is considered to be the patron saint of Scotland, and is credited for introducing Christianity to the country.

Dinner and Scotch tasting costs \$35, with a \$5 discount for those who attend in Scottish attire. There is no charge to come in and hear the music, and the regular bar fare will be available for purchase. No one under 21 will be admitted.

The Irish Pub & Coffeehouse is located at 200 Railroad Avenue.

Unusual use of toys in infancy may be early signs of autism

Researchers at the UC Davis M.I.N.D. Institute have found that infants later diagnosed with autism exhibited unusual exploration of objects long before being diagnosed. Studying a group of children at high risk of developing autism, the researchers found that those eventually diagnosed with the disorder were more likely to spin, repetitively rotate, stare at and look out of the corners of their eyes at simple objects, including a baby bottle and a rattle, as early as 12 months of age.

These findings could help pediatricians diagnose and treat autism earlier, reducing some of the social and educational challenges associated with the disorder.

“There is an urgent need to develop measures that can pick up early signs of autism, signs present before 24 months,” said M.I.N.D. researcher Sally Ozonoff, first author of the current study, which was published in the October issue of Autism, the journal of the National Autistic Society.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended that all

infants be screened for autism twice before their second birthdays. Currently, pediatricians look for the hallmark social and communication signs of autism, which include language delays and lack of interest in people.

“The finding that the unusual use of toys is also present early in life means that this behavior could easily be added to a parent check-list or quickly assessed during a visit to a pediatrician’s office,” Ozonoff said.

The study involved 66 one-year-old infants. Nine of the children were later diagnosed with autism. Seven of the nine children displayed significantly more spinning, rotating and unusual visual exploration of objects than typically developing children.

“We found that these behaviors were relatively rare in the contrast group, but very high in the group who later developed autism,” Ozonoff said.

Current screening tests focus on social-communicative behaviors like responding to name, making eye contact and word learning. These measures accurately distinguish chil-

dren with autism from children who are developing as expected.

The average age of autism diagnosis in the United States is three years of age or older. Interviews with parents, however, have shown that signs of autism often are present long before the diagnosis is made.

“About a third of parents notice signs before a child’s first birthday,” Ozonoff said. “We felt that our field could do a better job at early diagnosis, so we decided to look at multiple candidates for early screening and early detection.”

Ozonoff and her colleagues decided to look at repetitive behaviors that previous studies indicated developed later than two years of age. These retrospective studies, however, relied on the memory of parents whose children were ultimately diagnosed with autism.

“We wanted to directly test whether or not repetitive behaviors so characteristic of autism might actually be apparent earlier and therefore useful in early diagnosis,” Ozonoff said.

In contrast to previous research, the current prospective study

began with a group of 12-month olds who had not received any diagnosis. The study group included infants from families who had either an older child diagnosed with autism or an older child developing typically.

To approximate the skewed gender ratio of autism in the real world, 62 percent of the infants enrolled were male. The children in the study were presented with four objects — a metal lid, a round plastic ring, a rattle and a plastic baby bottle — one at a time for 30 seconds each while being videotaped.

Researchers blind to the outcomes coded the behaviors in the tapes. The children were screened for autism at 36 months. Ozonoff and her colleagues found that children later diagnosed with autism were more likely to repeatedly spin and rotate objects. They were also more likely to explore objects in unusual ways, like glancing sideways at them or starting intently at them for prolonged periods.

“Our results suggest that these particular behaviors might be useful to include in screening tests,” Ozonoff said.

More research involving more infants will have to be done first. Ozonoff and her colleagues have already begun a larger five-year study that also includes a high-risk sibling group like the one used in the current study.

“We will also want to check that we find the same results in a random community sample,” she said.

These kinds of long-term studies, Ozonoff said, are the keys to improving early detection and diagnosis of autism.

“The earlier you treat a child for autism, the more of an impact you can have on that child’s future,” she said.

Other study authors included UC Davis M.I.N.D. Institute re-

searchers Gregory Young, Stacy Goldring, Megan Thompson, Sally Rogers and Suzanne Macara, who is now at Yale University. The study was supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The UC Davis M.I.N.D. Institute, in Sacramento, Calif., was founded in 1998 as a unique interdisciplinary research center where parents, community leaders, researchers, clinicians and volunteers collaborate to study and treat autism and other neurodevelopmental disorders. More information about the institute is available on the Web at <http://www.ucdmc.ucdavis.edu/mindinstitute/>.

Group for grandparents

Yolo County has an organization known as “Grandparents Raising Grandchildren.” This support group recognizes the increasing reality that there are many grandparents in our community facing

the challenge and joy of raising their grandchildren.

To contact this organization call their toll-free number, (888) 594-KIDS, or contact them at P.O. Box 4533, Davis, CA, 95617.

Sports

Warriors football season ends with loss to Wheatland

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team's season came to an end on Friday, Nov. 14, as they traveled to Wheatland to take on the Pirates in the first round of the Division II playoffs. They came home with a disappointing 42-21 loss.

The Warriors had high hopes of advancing to the second round and thought their chances were pretty good considering they had several chances of beating the Pirates in their first meeting but lost a close game 19-21. This game, however, wasn't any different than the first. When the Warriors did something positive, it was often nullified by a penalty. The game was much closer than the final score showed, but the Pirates made two big plays in the last five minutes of the game to put it out of reach.

Winters opened the game with excitement and Max Mariani ignited the crowd when he returned the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. Kyle Tobler kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 7-0 in the first 15 seconds of the game. Wheatland quickly responded though as they drove down on their first possession and scored to take an 8-7 lead.

Before the half ended, the Warriors drove down inside the Pirates three-yard line after Aaron Geerts came up with a big reception from Tobler to put Winters in scoring position. The Warriors were unable to punch it in and tried for a field goal instead. The kick failed and the War-

riors went into the half down 15-7.

"We kept moving the ball," said Ward. "Penalties just killed us. Every time we made a big play it came back. But I am very proud of our players. In the first half our defense was horrible. But in the second half we held them to just 25 yards and one first down. Except for the punt fake they scored on a fumble recovery and a kickoff return and that was the difference in the game."

Winters regrouped at half time and came out with a little more sense of urgency in the second half. Coach Daniel Ward called more on the arm of Tobler and went to the air. Tobler connected on 8 of 17 passes for 141 yards for the game with half of those going to Ray McIntire. The passing game opened up the running game for the Warriors and Marcus Carrasco took advantage of it. Carrasco rushed for 90 hard fought yards and helped get the Warriors into scoring position twice before leaving the game with a leg injury in the fourth quarter. Carrasco capped off one of the Warriors drives with a one yard touchdown plunge and Tobler did the same for the other.

With just over five minutes remaining in the game, the Warriors were down by just 8 points. The Warriors defense did a great job of stopping the Pirates and forced them to punt on fourth and 14. But a fake punt turned into a Pirate touchdown and made it a 36-21 game. With just under two minutes remaining, Winters went for the end zone knowing they had two score

twice to catch the Pirates but the pass was intercepted and ran back for another Wheatland score.

"This was a good experience for our team," said Ward. "The seniors wanted to be the ones that started to turn the program around and going to the playoffs and playing well was a great start. Everyone knows that we are going to be a good team next year and this was the start of it."

Carrasco led the Warriors on the ground with 90 yards on 16 carries. Mariani had 35 yards on 11 carries. Tobler had 20 yards on four carries. Steven Warren had four carries as well for 10 yards and Miguel Del Rio had one carry for five yards. McIntire had four receptions for 74 yards to lead the Warriors. Carrasco had two catches for 33 yards. Geerts had an 18 yard reception and Warren had a six yard catch.

Warren kept the Warriors in good field position all night with his kickoff returns. Warren had four returns for a total of 124 yards, Mariani had one for a 92 yard touchdown and McIntire had one for 18 yards. Tobler was 3 for 3 on PAT kicks.

Geerts, Cody Shafer and Billy Rotenkolber led the Warriors defense with eight tackles each. Zach Higgins and Jesse Reneaux each had six tackles, Jesus Quirate and Warren each had four tackles, Taylor Brickey and Mariani each had three, Jesse Hellinger had two tackles, while Carrasco, Cody Linton and McIntire each had one.



Photo by Ben Geerts

First year head coach for the Winters varsity football program Daniel Ward took the Warriors back to the playoffs in his first year at the helm. Ward is very excited about the future of the Warrior football program and plans on competing for the Butte View League title next year.

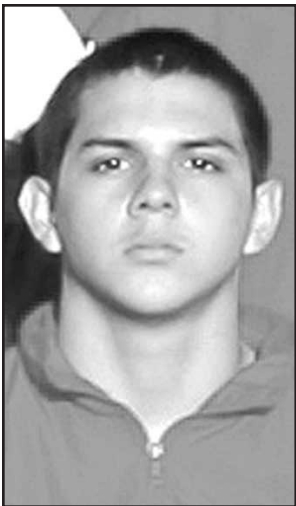
Youth basketball signups to begin

The City of Winters Parks and Recreation will again sponsor its youth basketball program. This year, registration will be done by mail or in person at City Hall, in the city clerk's office, 318 First Street, where registration forms are available. City Hall is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration is underway, and will continue until Friday, Dec. 5. The fee is \$35. Games will be played on Saturdays at the high school gym.

For more information, call Traci Nakamura, 795-4910, extension 102.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Marcus Carrasco

Marcus Carrasco, a junior on the Winters varsity football team is this week's athlete of the week.

Last Friday, Nov. 14, Carrasco rushed for 90 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries. The week before Carrasco carried the ball 10 times for 120 yards and a touchdown.

"Marcus really came on strong in the last two games," said coach Daniel Ward. "He struggled in the middle of the season after coming back from an injury but he was our work horse in the last two games."

Now Offering Wheel Alignment

Swimming pool will be closed

The Bobbie Greenwood swimming pool at Winters High School will be closed for all recreation programs from Dec. 1 through Jan. 16. This includes Masters swimming, the youth year-round swim team, and adult lap swim. The pool will re-open on Jan. 17.

Hurst wins grid contest

Mason Hurst picked 22 out of 28 games correctly in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week to win the \$30 first prize.

Justine De Los Santos and Blake De Los Santos each had 21 correct, with Justine winning the \$15 second prize on the basis of the total score of the Stanford-U.S.C. game. There were 68 points tallied in

that game with Justine picking 59 and Blake 42.

Contestants with 20 out of 27 right included Jack Holt, Donna LaViolette, Ann M. Gertz, Bonnie Benshoof and Paul Yandell.

All of the rest of the contestants had 19 or fewer correct selections.

The final contest of the season is in this week's Express.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Se llora cuando se gana, jamas cuando se pierde

Palabras que podemos usar al ver los discursos tras las elecciones presidenciales de Estados Unidos, la noche del martes 4 de noviembre. No tanto por el discurso del candidato ganador, el ahora presidente electo Barack Obama, sino por el de su adversario, el candidato republicano John McCain.

McCain obtuvo más de 57 millones de votos, contra los más de 65 millones de Obama. Eso significa que casi la mitad de Estados Unidos apoya a McCain. Un poder político enorme, aunque no hubiera resultado electo presidente. Su discurso al aceptar su derrota, fue un discurso con mucha entereza y mucha dignidad, un discurso respetuoso y respetable.

“El pueblo ha hablado, y ha hablado claramente,” dijo McCain ante cientos de seguidores la noche que perdió. Llamo al senador Obama para felicitarlo, por el triunfo y lo hizo con mucho respeto y dignidad.

“El senador Obama y yo hemos discutido nuestras diferencias, y él ha prevalecido. No tengo duda de que muchas de esas diferencias aún continúan,” dijo McCain, ante el asombro de algunos de sus seguidores, quienes quizá esperaban un llamado a tomar las armas. O una incitación a la desobediencia civil.

Después de todo, el país estaba dividido, ¿no? 52 millones de votos es un poder enorme para un hombre. McCain, sin embargo, no hizo caso. En cambio, prosiguió su discurso en un tono conciliador y maduro: “Estos son momentos difíciles para nuestro país. Y le prometo esta noche a Obama, hacer todo lo que esté en mi poder para ayudarlo a conducirnos a través de los muchos desafíos que enfrentamos.”

“Les ruego a todos los americanos que me apoyaron a unirse me no sólo en felicitarlo, sino a ofrecer a nuestro nuevo presidente nuestra buena voluntad y ferviente esfuerzo para unirnos en encontrar los compromisos necesarios para solucionar nuestras diferencias,” continuó, mostrando un aplomo y unos pantalones del tamaño del mundo.

“Cualesquiera que sean nuestras diferencias, todos somos americanos... Es natural sentir cierta decepción esta noche, pero mañana debemos seguir adelante y trabajar juntos para hacer que nuestro país avance de Nuevo.” McCain fue muy claro al decir que “aunque nos quedamos cortos, el fracaso es mío, no de ustedes... Cada candidato comete errores, y seguro que yo cometí los míos.”

A continuación, dijo que agradecía a la campaña y a la gente por darle “una audiencia justa antes de decidir que el Senador Obama debería tener el honor de dirigirnos por los próximos cuatro años.” En eso, se escucharon abucheos de la multitud, que ya para entonces estaba llorando de frustración y algunos quizá afilando cuchillas.

McCain pidió compostura y acalló a la gente. “Fui candidato al más alto cargo del país que amo tanto, y ahora permaneceré como su siervo. Esa es bendición suficiente para cualquiera.”

Con estos comentarios McCain mostró una madurez cívica y política muy grandes, dejó atrás sus afiliación política, y se puso al servicio del próximo presidente.

Sus comentarios finales fueron: “Esta noche, más que nunca, no tengo en mi corazón nada más que amor hacia este país y a todos sus ciudadanos, los que me apoyaron a mí o al senador Obama... Deseo buena fortuna al hombre que fue mi oponente, y que será mi presidente.”

Fueron palabras de un gran político y estadista, un buen perdedor, que merece ahora nuestro respeto, por su integridad y por sus agallas por atreverse a pronuncias esas palabras. Porque la política siempre es la misma. Iniciativas de ley e ideologías van y vienen, pero lo que queda siempre es la integridad de la persona. Eso se demuestra en momentos difíciles, como perder una elección. Y esa integridad la mostró McCain.

Pero este es el espíritu de la democracia. No es el fin del mundo. Los demócratas sobrevivieron ocho años de dos administraciones republicanas. Y al terminar, el país volvió a votar y decidió que era tiempo de cambiar. Si a alguien no le gusta Obama, en cuatro años Estados Unidos vuelve a votar. Si Obama no cumplió la expectativas, saldrá.

Punto. Esas son las reglas del juego. Así funciona la democracia, con una boleta en las casillas, no con una pancarta en las calles.

Biblioteca a la vista

Después de muchos esfuerzos, de planes que se vinieron abajo, después de muchas reuniones, por fin la biblioteca de Winters, esta tomando forma, el proyecto ya casi tiene dos meses que se empezó a construir, y no fue sin hasta la semana pasada que en verdad podemos decir, que pronto tendremos una biblioteca.

Los amigos de la biblioteca, han soñado por años con una nueva biblioteca, y gracias a su dedicación, a su esfuerzo, y a nunca darse por

vencidos, poco a poco su sueño se esta haciendo una realidad, la biblioteca será para el uso de toda la comunidad.

El proyecto esta siendo financiado por el distrito escolar, la ciudad, y el condado. Se planea terminar la biblioteca para el próximo verano, para inmediatamente pasar a ocuparla. El edificio contará con 21 computadoras, dos cuartos para estudio, un salón de conferencias con capacidad para 90 personas, y se podrá acomodar hasta 67 ávidos lectores.

La diabetes es un problema grande

Por MYRIAM GRAJALES
Especial de la Express

La semana pasada, se celebro el día mundial de la diabetes. La diabetes es una enfermedad en la que el organismo no produce insulina o no la utiliza adecuadamente. La insulina es una hormona necesaria para transformar el azúcar, el almidón y otros alimentos en la energía que necesitamos para nuestra vida cotidiana. Aunque tanto los factores genéticos como medioambientales, tales como la obesidad y la falta de ejercicio, parecen jugar un papel importante en desarrollar diabetes, la causa de la diabetes continúa siendo un misterio.

¿Podría usted tener diabetes y no saberlo?

Según la Asociación Americana de Diabetes, en los Estados Unidos, hay 20.8 millones de personas (7% de la

población) que sufren de diabetes. Mientras que alrededor de 14.6 millones han sido diagnosticadas con esta enfermedad que no tiene cura, desgraciadamente, hay 6.2 millones de personas que no saben que padecen la enfermedad.

Uno de cada tres estadounidenses nacidos en el año 2000 contraerá diabetes en algún momento de su vida. Cada día, se le diagnostica diabetes a alrededor de 4.110 personas. En el 2005, se diagnosticaron 1.5 millones de casos nuevos de diabetes en personas mayores de 20 años.

Para determinar si un paciente tiene diabetes latente o diabetes, los proveedores de cuidados de la salud realizan una prueba de glucosa en el plasma (GPA), en ayunas, o una prueba oral de tolerancia a la glucosa (POTG). Con cualquiera de esas dos pruebas, se puede diag-

Cena de Acción de gracias prevista

La tradicional cena anual comunitaria de Acción de Gracias, será servida el domingo 23 de Noviembre, de las 5:30-7 p.m. en el centro de la comunidad. Se invita a todos los residentes de Winters para que nos acompañen en esta celebración anual de Acción de Gracias, la cena es gratis.

Se servirá el tradi-

cional pavo, frijoles, pan y postres, la coordinadora del evento es Marie Heilman. Si no nos puede acompañar por alguna discapacidad física que tenga, solo tiene que hablar al teléfono 795-4824, y le llevaremos la cena a su casa. Venga a celebrar una noche en comunidad, traiga toda su familia.

Venta de libros

¿Quiere ahorrar dinero, empezar con su lista de Navidad y al mismo tiempo ayudar a la biblioteca? Puede hacer todo esto en la venta de libros patrocinada por la biblioteca de Winters, la venta será el sábado 22 de Noviembre de 10 a.m. hasta el mediodía. Los amigos de la biblioteca han seleccionado los mejores libros para esta ocasión especial, el precio de los libros será de dos dólares, tendrán libros de arte, historia, espiritualidad, viajes, salud, etc. Las ganancias serán para apoyar a la biblioteca y sus programas. Para mas información puede llamar a Richard Cowen, tel. 795-0636.

Ocho reinado del año del arbusto termina en enero

Por fin, George W. Bush se va de la presidencia. Los 8 años de W serán recordados por muchos como los peores en la historia moderna de Estados Unidos, dentro y fuera del país.

Es el presidente más impopular que ha existido en Estados Unidos. Bush es más impopular que Richard Nixon cuando fue obligado a renunciar. En el resto del mundo Bush es igualmente rechazado, la popularidad de Bush pasó del 78 por ciento (antes del inicio de la guerra en Iraq en marzo del 2003) al 37 por ciento a mediados de este año.

Cuando George Bush entró en la Casa Blanca el 20 de enero del 2001, el gobierno no debía dinero –existía un superávit-, no estaba involucrado en ninguna guerra y la palabra “terrorismo” se usaba solo en referencia a otros países. Pero las cosas han cambiado mucho en 8 años.

Bush, para muchos, es guerra. Su principal legado será, sin duda, la invasión a Iraq. Es una guerra que comenzó por las razones equivocadas –ahí nunca se encontraron, como aseguraba Bush, armas de destrucción masiva- y contra un

país que no atacó a Estados Unidos el 11 de septiembre del 2001.

El dictador iraquí Saddam Hussein ya está muerto. Pero el verdadero responsable de los actos terroristas en Nueva York y Washington—Osama bin Laden—sigue vivo y coleando en las montañas que separan Pakistán y Afganistán.

Más de 4 mil soldados norteamericanos y al menos 88 mil civiles iraquíes han muerto en la guerra, según cifras del Pentágono y del proyecto Iraq Body Count (www.iraqbodycount.com). Y el costo de la guerra es tan grande que, sin duda, es una de las razones que han arrastrado a Estados Unidos a la actual crisis financiera.

Y eso nos lleva a otro de los legados de Bush. Para finales de este año es posible que hasta 3 millones de personas vayan a perder sus casas. Desde luego, es una culpa compartida entre los bancos que otorgaron préstamos a personas que no los podían pagar y de un gobierno que se hizo de la vista gorda.

Bush confió ciegamente en que los mercados se autorregularían. Se equivocó. Esa mano

invisible nunca apareció. Y ahora todos estamos pagando, literalmente, las consecuencias. Esta falta de acción gubernamental ante una crisis inminente también caracterizó la respuesta del gobierno de Bush en Nueva Orleans tras el paso del huracán Katrina en el 2005. Durante días Bush no se apareció en la ciudad, que quedó destruida, y donde flotaban cadáveres por las calles inundadas. Nunca imaginamos ver algo así en Estados Unidos.

Fue en ese momento en que Bush empezó a caer. A las críticas por la lentísima e ineficiente reacción de su gobierno en Nueva Orleans, siguieron nuevas críticas por el manejo de la guerra. Y se desplomó la imagen presidencial. Las encuestas cayeron detrás de él. Y en la pasada campaña electoral ni siquiera los candidatos al congreso de su propio partido querían aparecer en la misma fotografía.

Bush prácticamente ignoró a América Latina—con la excepción de un par de tratados de libre comercio y del Plan Colombia—y su gobierno terminó por concentrarse en redadas y en la detención de indocumen-

tados. Esa estrategia –muy lejana al trato “compasivo” que prometió al principio de su gobierno—separó a miles de familias hispanas, incluyendo a muchas con niños que son ciudadanos norteamericanos. Y no resolvió, junto al congreso, el serio problema migratorio. Se lo heredan, multiplicado, al que sigue.

Tras los enormes vacíos que deja Bush, creo en la enorme capacidad de Estados Unidos de reinventarse. Lo ha hecho antes y lo volverá a hacer. Estados Unidos es un país que casi nunca se atora en el pasado y que está acostumbrado a ver hacia el futuro. Es el enorme poder de esta democracia.

Y el mundo sigue creyendo en Estados Unidos. Tras explotar la crisis financiera a escala mundial ¿qué hicieron los inversionistas? Comprar dólares y bonos de la tesorería del gobierno norteamericano. Es una muestra inequívoca de confianza en el sistema.

Pero para millones de personas, dentro y fuera de Estados Unidos, el cambio pocas veces se había tardado tanto en llegar.

Features

Arteries make better grafts than veins

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had a triple coronary artery bypass in April 1998. The vessel used for the grafts was taken from my leg.

A cardiologist tells me that the leg vessel graft needs replacement in eight years. It is not as good as grafts taken from arteries in the arm or the chest wall. I feel fine. It has been 10 years since my operation. Am I living on borrowed time? Why isn't the leg vessel as good as the others? — W.P.

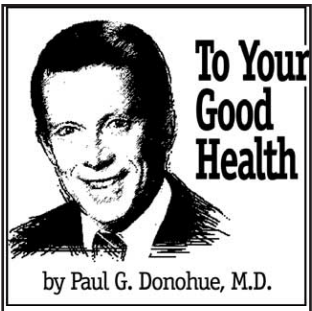
ANSWER: Hold on a minute. Predictions about the longevity of grafts for clogged arteries are hazardous. The source of the graft is not the sole factor in its life span. The general health of the person getting the graft is most important. Diabetes, for example, has a negative effect on all blood vessels, including grafts. If graft recipients make major changes in how they live — watch their weight, keep their cholesterol low, get exercise, pay attention to blood pressure and don't smoke — then their grafts are bound to stay healthy for a long time.

The leg vessel you speak of is a long and large leg vein. Veins are not the same as arteries. Arteries have to stand up to pressure that is much higher than it is in veins, so arteries are tougher. At five years, 75 percent of vein grafts are functioning well, and at 15 years, 50 percent are still in good shape. Some last much longer.

The "chest wall" graft isn't from the chest wall. These grafts come from arteries within in the chest. They are directly hooked up to heart arteries, so they have long lives — as long as arteries have. Most of these grafts stay open for 20 or more years.

Many heart surgeons use an arm artery as the source of their grafts. The arm does quite well with only one major artery. These grafts are better than vein grafts. They're arteries. They have a life span between that of a vein graft and that of the inner chest artery graft.

The booklet on coro-



nary artery disease discusses this common problem in depth. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 101W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My question is brief. Has anyone ever had a heart attack or dropped dead while taking a stress test on a treadmill? — R.W.

ANSWER: Somewhere around 1 in 2,500 have had a heart attack while undergoing a stress test. Deaths have been reported to be 1 in 10,000.

Those numbers make it sound like stress tests are dangerous. They aren't. The heart-attack problem is actually not as great a problem as it sounds. The people who experienced a heart attack would have had one shortly and, most likely, in circumstances that might not have been favorable for treatment and recovery. A heart attack during a stress test occurs in a place where emergency treatment is readily available.

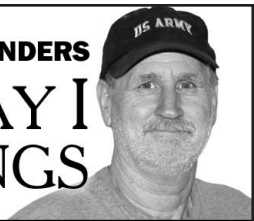
The deaths are tragic and inexplicable.

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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The death of my inner self

DONALD K. SANDERS
THE WAY I
SEE THINGS



I think that my "inner being" is dying. It no longer communicates with me. When this first occurred I found that it meant big trouble for my physical, outer being. It seems that the two are connected; interlaced like a vine through a tree. For simplification, I will hereon refer to them as my "innie" and "outie."

Our "innie" is our only link to the great cosmos, if you will, or the great lake of super intelligence from whence you may sip tidbits of information that quenches the thirst of your very soul. Our "innie" is not of this earth. It is a gift from God to give us direction; the right from wrong thingy.

Some 40 years ago, I experienced a traumatic event that my "innie" could not handle. I began getting "error" messages from my "innie," forcing my "outie" to fend for itself in a war zone. I had been in Vietnam for over a year and a half when my "outie" decided that we didn't need my "innie" because therein lies internal pain and sorrow.

"We can survive on our own," it said, "We don't need that stuff".

As it turned out, if you don't listen to and use your "innie" it slows down, gets sick, and eventually dies. So here is the whole ball of wax. The truth is that if your "innie" is sick or dying, you can bet that it is just a matter of time before your "outie" follows suit. Your "outie" belongs to the physical world, so when it becomes sick, others will notice your lack of direction and focus. What is right and what is wrong is no longer clear, so a slow but ever-growing distance begins to separate you from everything that you need to lead a happy and productive life.

Since that terrible day

in 1971, my "outie" has been searching everywhere for information about how I may nourish and sooth my troubled soul. Unfortunately, the "outie" is restricted to the physical world. Here, nothing is to be found but logic and science; both of which have caused immeasurable horror, suffering and sadness to the universe. War, famine, disease, and all other unimaginable evil things that occur in our physical world are a direct result of science and logic.

Like so many other men of yesterday and today who find themselves in a war zone, unable to find nourishment for their soul in the physical world, I turned inward but there I found the "error" message. It seems that your "innie" has trouble interpreting warfare. Nothing of value can be found anywhere in any war; absolutely nothing.

Your "innie" will scream as loudly as it possibly can, "Wait, stop, don't do that, please, please!" Of course, your "outie" cannot comply or you become a statistic of war. Thus the conflict between inside and outside begins and as many have found, the conflict between the two is continuous and will never end. "Error, error, error" is all that you will receive from your "innie" for all of eternity.

I have seen hundreds of doctors and taken thousands of pills. I have talked with 50 or so psychiatrists, and I have come to the conclusion that none of this can help

my "innie." I have accepted this as a simple fact of truth. The thing that I cannot accept is the fact that we are still sending our children to worthless, no-account, bastard wars, where they too will lose their "innie."

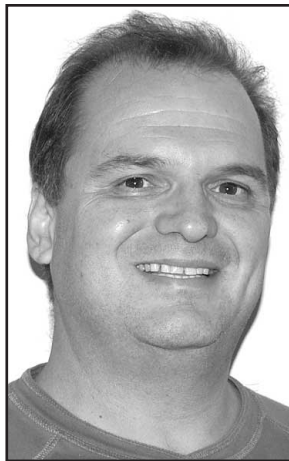
We will pack away our sons and daughters, without question, without reason, and send them to slaughter or be slaughtered. The very moment that we agree to send them to a needless war we become our own worst enemy. We do not need someone to kill our children, we are doing it ourselves.

Taking the life of another human being and watching the life blood flow from his body will, in a single moment, tear your soul apart. It cannot be fixed by doctors or pills, and it will never go away. You cannot go back and do things in a different way. There is no second chance.

It is horrible, the act of killing, it sends an evil ripple backwards through time and space to your earliest ancestor and forward to your unborn descendants. The ripple affects everything the killer and his victim has ever been conscious of; it takes everything away forever and gives you nothing in return.

There are two things that I would hope to be true. First, I would like our new president to be a man of peace. The second thing is a requirement of the first. A man of peace must have a healthy "innie."

Pleased to meet you



Name: Al Calderone
Occupation: Pastor and guitar maker
Hobby: Fishing
What's best about living in Winters: Lots of good food and friendly people.
Fun fact: Opening a guitar shop at 308 Railroad Avenue for repairs and sales.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wilder" half take you out for some good times—perhaps with someone very special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 River structure

4 Hackman or Rayburn

8 Got a glimpse of

12 Sapporo sash

13 Finished

14 Give a makeover to

15 BBQ wood

17 Use a teaspoon

18 Wrap, as a flag

19 Clergy counterpart

20 Homeric narrative

22 Hearts, for one

24 Make aspic

25 Creta-ceous or Jurassic

29 Time of your life?

30 Refugee

31 Popular card game

32 Answer-ing machine's info

34 Impale

35 Doppel-ganger

36 "Oh, God" star

37 Trembled

40 Kansas city

41 Frau's mate

42 Crazy (Var.)

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6 Trawler need

7 Prior to

8 Poor substitute

9 Bigfoot's cousin

10 Tend texts

11 Hunky- —

16 Campus area

19 Narnia's

Aslan, e.g.

20 Shiite leader

21 Theater box

22 Early evening

23 Works with

25 Creche trio

26 Not just

27 — instant

28 Corn eaters'

castoffs

30 War-monger

33 Mall units

34 Enterprise officer

36 Heidi of TV's "Hotel"

37 Close

38 Medal earner

39 Rampant revelry

40 Ratio phrase

42 PC alternative

43 Right angle

44 Wilde-beest

45 Tokyo, once

DOWN

1 Comic

DeLuise

2 Honest politician

3 Puts in the wrong folder

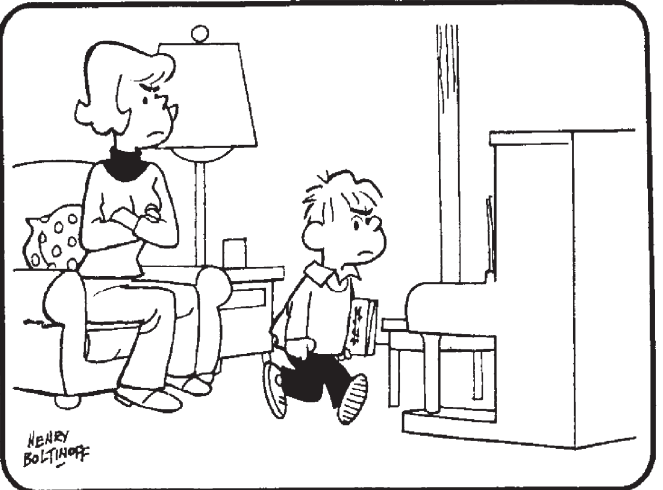
4 Pumpkin or cucumber

5 Satan's field

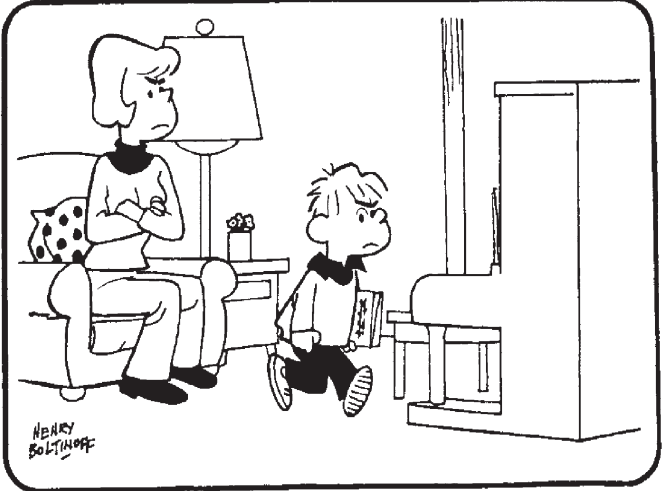
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pillow pattern is different. 2. Boy's shirt is black. 3. Mom's shoes are black. 4. Flowers are added to vase. 5. Piano is taller. 6. Mom's hairstyle is different.

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Fictitious Business Name

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October 30, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1065
Fictitious Business Name
Fruitful Creations
13 Orange Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Elizabeth Noceti DiDio
13 Orange Street, Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Elizabeth Noceti DiDio
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2008

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Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 201-053152 Loan No. Title Order No. STOCKING 3700778 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06-18-1992. 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 12-03-2008 at 12:00 P.M., PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 06-22-1992, Book 2365, Page 517, Instrument 1992-020664-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: CURTIS E. STOCKING AND SUSAN M. STOCKING, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, DAVID J. HOOBYAR AND GORDA HOOBYAR, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction the trustor's interest in the property described below, 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. The 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: \$207,124.66(estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property purported as: 25635 STATE HWY 128 , WINTERS, CA 95694 APN Number: 030-240-21-1 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". The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary declares that this property is not subject to California Civil Code 2923.5. DATE: 11-06-2008 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 714-730-2727, OR VISIT WEBSITE: WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC., As Trustee (408)-370-4030 ELIZABETH GODBEY, VICE PRESIDENT PLM LENDER SERVICES, INC. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2924449 11/13/2008,

Storage Lien Sale

Notice is here by given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to satisfy a lien imposed on said property pursuant to section 21700 of the bus. and prof. code section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive biddingon the 21th day of November 2008 at 2 p.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Beamer Street storage 1572 E. Beamer St, Woodland, CA 95776 and which consists of Misc. personal property, household, garage and yard items and misc. boxes (contents unknown) sale will begin at Beamer Street storage.
All items sold as is. Where is and must be removed by 5p.m. or make arrangements with the office.
Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.
Terms and inspection prior to sale
Beamer Street Storage
Unit#
11-Priscilla Threadgill 172-Chris Kolb
249-Allen Clemensen 213-John Halsey
320-Maria Lopez 126-Christopher Moreno
361-Brian Gonzales 77-Jeff Bailey
309-Walter Hayes 101-John Halsey
72-Lara Spanne 180-Gary Smith
79-Allen Clemensen 225-John Halsey
55-Berenice Ruvalcaba 241-Allen Clemensen

Dated this 13th day of November, 2008
Forrest O'Brien, Auctioneer
Bond #00104533207
s/Casey Stone

Published November 13, 20, 2008

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-141232-C Loan No. 0475836946 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/29/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR:MARIAN MURPHY, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Recorded 11/6/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0037596-00 in Book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale:12/4/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: 1015 VILLAGE CIRCLE WINTERS, California 95694 APN #: 003-503-27-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$384,837.12, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. ETS Services, LLC Date: 11/5/2008 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Christine Gomez-Schwab, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 2923333 11/13/2008, 11/20/2008, 11/27/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-08-176566-PJ Loan # 7890812 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/19/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): VALENTE RUBIO, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded: 4/26/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0016303-00 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 12/3/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$346,310.24 The purported property address is: 120 COLBY LANE WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003-492-65-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5 (c), the beneficiary or authorized agent declares as follows: See the attached Declaration marked as Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 10/30/2008 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: 619-645-7711 x3704 Paul Johannsson If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 2916165 11/13/2008, 11/20/2008, 11/27/2008

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- In 2007, Magglio Ordonez became the second Detroit Tiger to homer twice in the same inning. Who was the first to do it?
- Who was the only player in Cincinnati Reds history to have 40 homers in four consecutive seasons?
- Entering 2008, how many consecutive seasons of 11 or more wins has the Southern Cal football team had?
- When was the last time the Portland Trail Blazers made the NBA playoffs?
- Who held the NHL record for most goals by a left wing before Alexander Ovechkin broke it with 65 goals in 2007-08?
- In the 26 races in 2008 before NASCAR's 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup, how many were won by drivers who did not make the Chase field?
- Who was the last male tennis player before Rafael Nadal in 2008 to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year?

Answers

- Al Kaline in 1955.
- Adam Dunn (2004-'07).
- Six consecutive seasons.
- It was the 2002-03 season.
- Los Angeles' Luc Robitaille had 63 goals in 1992-93.
- Three. Ryan Newman (Daytona 500) and Kasey Kahne (Coca-Cola 600, Pocono 500).
- Bjorn Borg in 1980.

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Winters Express
RAINFALL CONTEST

Guess the total rainfall for the 2008-2009 season and the Express will give you \$100. \$25 bonus if you are a subscriber to the Express. Submit your entries by November 30, 2008 to:

The Winters Express
312 Railroad Ave.
Winters, CA 95694
or bring it to the office

Only one guess per person. Rainfall total will be from measurements at the National Weather Service Station in Winters. Annual rainfall ends on June 30. Watch the Express for weekly and yearly totals.

Name _____

Address _____

Rainfall guess (in inches) _____

Remember the deadline is November 30,

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: C369320 CA Unit Code: C Loan No: 0324662428/MEN-DOZA Min No: 100194470001671683 AP #1: 049-323-07-1 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: FRANCISCO C. MENDOZA Recorded September 22, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0047291-00 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 August 14, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0025317-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 15, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 26982 CAPAY STREET, ESPARTO, CA 95627 "(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: DECEMBER 16, 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 \$244,775.95. 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: November 17, 2008 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and 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#810591C PUB: 11/20/08, 11/27/08, 12/04/08

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Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Fictitious Business Name	Fictitious Business Name
<p>Director of Public Works – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$6,855-\$8,333) Overseeing the operations and maintenance in areas such as water distribution, wastewater collection, parks and streetscape maintenance, streets and storm drain maintenance, storm water pollution prevention, water conservation, and solid waste reduction; provide highly responsible and complex support. The public works department consists of the director, management analyst, six maintenance workers, two being senior maintenance workers, and two seasonal. Under the direction of the City Manager, this position requires five years of progressively responsible supervisory or management experience in the maintenance and operation of a variety of public works facilities and projects. A bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major in engineering, geology, construction management, business administration, or public administration. A water distribution D-3 certificate is desirable, but not required. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 22, 2008. Fully completed City application required, may include resume. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Position description and job application available at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_per_sonnel.htm EOE/ADA 42-11c</p>	<p>REpower USA Corp, a part of REpower Systems AG, produces the most technically advanced wind turbines & is increasingly a global market forerunner in turbine manufacturing & supply. REpower was recently described in press releases as the turbine generation co. which is "best positioned for future growth." Our new presence in the USA allow us to offer challenging, international careers in a rapidly growing co. for candidates wishing to be part of a industry offering practical solutions to pressing global concerns. REpower is looking for highly qualified exp'd. team members for our Solano County, CA location. May require some travel.</p>	<p>ADVERTISING HELP PT/FT. Exp. req'd. in ad building, coop billing, etc. Fax resume 707/451-9774 41-2tp</p>	<p>Currently Enrolling • Vocational Nursing* • Clinical Medical Asst. • Admin. Medical Asst. • Pharmacy Tech • Lab/Phlebotomy/EKG Technician • Admin Microsoft Office Specialist</p>	<p>Drivers Teams earn top dollar plus great benefits. Solo drivers are also needed for Western Regional Werner Enterprises. 800-346-2818 ext. 123. 42-3tcc</p>	<p>Thinking about a new career? Do something about it!</p>	<p>FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER October 8, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Isabel Becerra, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-1051</p>	<p>FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER October 10, 2008 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Liz Mahovich, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2008-1002</p>
						<p>Fictitious Business Name TJ Interactive, Fenavio 201 A East Main St., Winters, CA 95694 Mailing address P.O. Box 713, Winters, CA 95694 Name of Registrant: Tamara Fredrikson 201 A East Main St., Winters, CA 95694 This business classification is: Individual s/Tamara Fredrikson</p>	<p>Fictitious Business Name Baby Bear Daycare 913 California St. Woodland, CA 95695 Name of Registrant: Anne Marie Hampsmire 913 California St. Woodland, CA 95695 This business classification is: Individual s/ Anne Marie Hampsmire</p>
						<p>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. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2008</p>	<p>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. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2008</p>



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FFD: 12/05/2008

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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1019

Fictitious Business Name
A Peace of Energy
1375 Parkview Dr., Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Kimberly Reyes
620 Bourn Dr., Woodland, CA 95776
Stephanie Sanders-Franti, Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Co-Partners s/Kimberly Reyes

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Fictitious Business Name

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FBN NUMBER 2008-1051

Fictitious Business Name
TJ Interactive, Fenavio
201 A East Main St., Winters, CA 95694
Mailing address
P.O. Box 713, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Tamara Fredrikson
201 A East Main St., Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual s/Tamara Fredrikson

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Notice of Admin. Estate

Joe Rodriguez
P.O. Box 406, Madison, CA 95653
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Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
Main Court
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695
Filed, Yolo Superior Court
Oct. 24, 2008
by l. Casaulong, Deputy
Case Number PB08-213

Estate of: Alice Cruz Pantoja, Decedent
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of Alice Castillo, Alice Rodriguez, Alice Cruz, & Alice Pantoja
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Joe Rodriguez in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
The Petition for Probate request that Joe Rodriguez be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files and objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: 12/08/08 time: 9:00a.m.. dept: 1
Address of court: Same as noted above.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are aperson interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Fictitious Business Name

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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1017

Fictitious Business Name
Valenzuela Trucking
16825 Sebastian Way, Esparto, CA 95627
Names of Registrant:
Tito Valenzuela
16825 Sebastian Way, Esparto, CA 95627
This business classification is: Individual s/Tito Valenzuela

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Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20080187401264 Title Order No.: 1156047 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NONE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/16/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NDeX West, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 05/30/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0021150-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Gina L Opperman, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 12/10/2008 Time of Sale: 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Street Address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 803 CARRION CIR , WINTERS, CA 95694 APN#: 003-410-27-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$405,732.90. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. For Trustee Sale Information Please Call: Priority Posting & Publication 17501 Irvine Blvd., Suite One Tustin, CA 92780 714-573-1965 www.priorityposting.com NDeX West, LLC as Authorized Agent dated: 11/11/2008 NDeX West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P495029 11/20, 11/27, 12/04/2008

Joe Rodriguez
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Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos for Sale

2001 Dodge Intrepid RT, 6-Cyl. New Transmis-
sion, 100,000 miles, 3 yr, 100,000
mile warranty, 117,700
miles, 20-22 mpg, Pow-
er Windows, Tilt Wheel,
AM/FM Stereo Premium
4-CD Sound, Power
Steering, ABS (4-
Wheel), Air Condition-
ing, Power Door Locks,
Cruise Control, One
owner, Totally clean with
regular maintenance.
Runs Excellent! \$4995
or BO.
Corrie 209 404-4376.
42-4tp

02 Camry SE Sport, auto
V6, 4-dr. Fully Loaded!
Spoiler, rims, mnrf. 122k
mi. Very clean in/out!
\$7999 obo DLR
707-280-6816, 628-
\$966

04 Ion 1 Coupe, quad
dr., 5-spd, all power,
AC, Fully Loaded! 2 new
tires, rims, low 48k mi.,
smog'd.
\$5999 #117493 DLR
707-280-6816, 628-
9966

Autos for Sale

Auto., 4-dr., sunroof,
current tags. Runs exc.!!
\$2350 obo.... #2780
(707)469-8044

95 Ford Escort
Auto, 4-dr., runs exc.!!
\$1200 obo.... #9567
(707)469-8044
42-4tp

97 Toyota Camry LE
AT, AC, All Power
\$3390. #801472
Visa/MC
707-448-2400 KAK, 630
Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.
42-4tp

01 Sebring LX
Convertible, very clean
great condition, low
miles, 95,000. A/T
loaded, power seats
new tires, clean paint
\$4995 obo.
(707)416-5433
40-41m

97 Toyota Camry LE
AT, AC, All Power
\$3390. #801472
Visa/MC 707-448-2400
707-448-2401
KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P
Vacaville.
42-4tn

00 Mazda 626

Autos for Sale

AT, AC, Loaded
\$2,990. #126302
Visa/MC 707-448-2400
KAK, 630 Orange Dr #F
Vacaville.

03 Hyundai Santa Fe
4x4, AT, AC, Loaded
\$3,990. #494402
Visa/MC 707-448-2400
KAK, 630 Orange Dr #F
Vacaville. 41-4tp

2000 Cadillac STS
Auto., 4-dr., new tires &
paint. Runs excellent!!
\$4900 obo.... #7454
(707)469-8044

03 Ford Taurus
AT, AC, Loaded
\$2,990. #21365
Visa/MC KAK, 630 Or
ange Dr #P, Vacaville.
707-448-2400, 707-448-
2401, 707-448-2402,
41-4tp

2005 Chevy Impala
AT, AC, Loaded
\$3,990. #116482
Visa/MC KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville.
707-448-2400, 707-448-
2401, 707-448-2402,
41-4tn

05 Malibu- New body

Autos for Sale

style
Fully Loaded! New tires,
brakes. 67k mi.
auto, 4-cyl, 2.2L Must
see.
\$6900 obo #215886
DLR
707-280-6816,
628-6966

05 Sentra S-series, auto
Fully Loaded! CD, 1.8L
4-cyl., smogged. 57k mi
White w/ tan int., clean!
\$7800 obo #500670
DLR
707-280-6816, 628-
6966 40-4tp

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Camping Ready!
Sink, stove, port-a-potty,
propane. High top
\$1000. (707)372-3037
leave message.
41-4tp

03 Cavalier LS, 4-dr.
Fully Loaded! Rims, new
tires/brakes, CD. 89k mi.
Great on gas, smogged.
\$4700 obo #373506
DLR 707-280-6816
628-6966 39-4tp

Fictitious Business Name

FILLED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Oct. 29, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1058
Fictitious Business Name
Ag Consulting & Commodities, Inc.
29326 County Rd 87E, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Ag Consulting & Commodities, Inc.
29326 County Rd 87E, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Corporation
s/ Robert E. Centers s/ Carla J. Centers
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
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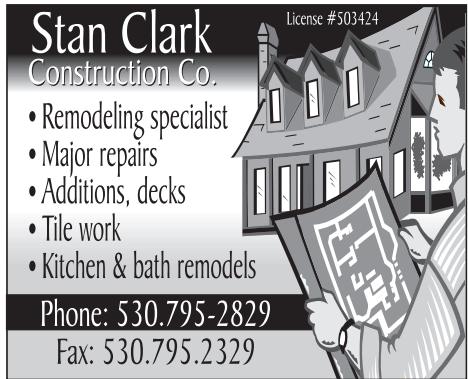
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Oct. 29, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1077
Fictitious Business Name
Tony's Cocktails
607 East St., Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Raymond Melchor Webster Contreras
169 Antelope St., Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Raymond Melchor Webster Contreras
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Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

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Oct. 29, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1062
Fictitious Business Name
A Kings Ransom
1264 E. Gibson Rd., E-515A, Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Jeff Montgomery
1357 Leo Way, Woodland, CA 95776
Chuck Turner
118 W. MiraMonte Dr., Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Co-Partners
s/ Jeff Montgomery/Chuck Turner
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Nov. 4, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-1083
Fictitious Business Name
Monticello Construction
402 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Stephen D. Johnson
402 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Stephen D. Johnson
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document on file in this office. This certification is true as
long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as
long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale # CA0923648-2 Loan# 292123090 Order # G852617
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/22/2007. 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 11/26/2008 at 12:45PM, MTC FINANCIAL INC., dba TRUSTEE CORPS as the duly appointed Substituted Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 02/02/2007 as Document No. 2007-0004232-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CALIFORNIA, executed by, JESUS MARTINEZ, MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CAPITAL, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). AT: THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL LOCATED AT 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". 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 describing the land there is: APN# 038-203-09-1 LOT 9, TRACT NO. 4073, PUTAH CREEK HAMLET NO. 1, PHASE 2, FILED OCTOBER 7, 1996 IN BOOK 20 OF MAPS, PAGES 12 TO 16, INCLUSIVE, YOLO COUNTY RECORDS. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 213 WILDROSE LANE, WINTERS, CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is: \$367,817.01 (estimated amount). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Dated: 11/06/2008 MTC FINANCIAL INC. DBA TRUSTEE CORPS, as Successor Trustee By: CARLOS F. QUEZADA, TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER "TRUSTEE CORPS" 2112 BUSINESS CENTER DRIVE, 2ND FLOOR, IRVINE, CA 92612 FOR SALE INFORMATION CONTACT: (714)573-1965, (714) 573-7777, (949) 252-8300 FOR REINSTATEMENT / PAY OFF REQUESTS CONTACT: (949) 252-8300 ASAP# 2919494 11/06/2008 11/30/2008 21/2/2008

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they are good for you.**

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS #CA-08-184302-PJ Loan # 0061482675 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/17/2007. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): RUDY BAYLOR AND SHELLEY BAYLOR, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINTTENANTS. Record Date: 7/24/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0026044-00 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 11/26/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$388,069.84 The purported property address is: 209 EAST MAIN STREET WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003-193-09-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5 (c), the beneficiary or authorized agent declares as follows: See the attached Declaration marked as Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 10/31/2008 Quality Loan Service Corp, 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityyasa.com Reinstatement Line: 619-645-7711 x3704 Paul Johannsson If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 2918688 11/06/2008, 11/13/2008, 11/20/2008

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Yard sale Sat. 11/22 8 a.m. - noon
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Light Blue sofa, loveseat and ottoman. \$280. Great shape. Broyhill. In Winters. Photos can be emailed for viewing. 916-607-0609

- Couch, dark green & matching chair, nice pattern, exc. cond., \$275.
- Queen pilowtop matt./box springs, headboard & 9 drawer dresser w/mirror, \$225.
- 32" Sony TV, \$25.
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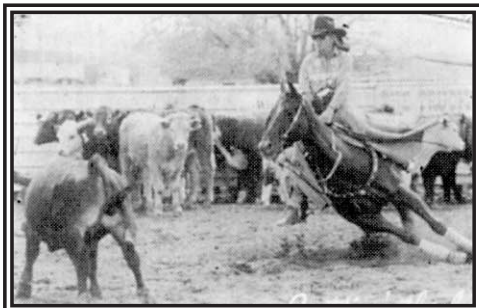
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Winters rider takes top honors

Carrie Von Uhlit of Winters and her American Quarter Horse Ricochet San captured the world champion amateur reining title at the American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show in Oklahoma City on Nov. 12. Ricochet San is a 5-year-old chestnut stallion.

Von Uhlit and Ricochet San competed against 47 entries to win the title and a prize package which included a Montana Silver-smiths sterling silver buckle with 14-karat gold overlay, a neck wreath, custom designed gold-tone trophy, Cripple Creek jacket and world champion patch, Professional's Choice product, Nutre-

na feed, a pair of Justin Boots, and a cash prize.

The American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show is the pinnacle event for American Quarter Horse exhibitors around the world who must qualify for the event by earning a predetermined number of points to earn the right to compete in each of the classes representing halter, English, and western disciplines. More than 3,400 entries from the United States, Brazil, Canada, Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom competed at this year's event, held Nov. 7-22.

For more news from the AQHA World Championship Show, visit www.aqha.com.



Courtesy photo
Carrie Von Uhlit, along with her horse, Ricochet San, take the world championship amateur reining title at the American Quarter Horse Association Show.

Yolo County property taxes now due

Howard Newens, Yolo County Tax Collector, reminds taxpayers who own property in Yolo County that the first installment of 2008-09 Secured Property Tax is now due and payable.

Property taxes become delinquent if not paid by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10, after which a ten percent penalty must be added. Envelopes must be postmarked no later than Dec. 10 if taxes are paid by mail. It is suggested that payments be mailed a few days before the Dec. 10 deadline to insure that the envelope

will have the proper postmark.

Current law does not relieve property owners of payment responsibility or the imposition of penalties because of failure to receive a tax bill.

Taxpayers now have the option of paying property taxes by credit card or electronic check. These payments can be made via the internet at www.yolocounty.org or by phone at (866) 895-5027.

Persons with questions or who have not received a bill may call the office at 666-8625.

Program highlights Agricultural Museum

The Heidrick Agricultural Museum will welcome the Yolo County Historical Society to a special program on Sunday, Nov. 23, 2-4 p.m. at the museum, located at 1962 Hays Lane in Woodland. Lonny Wunder, executive director of the museum, will highlight the past and future of the museum while Linda Lucchesi, founding member and daughter of Fred Heidrick, will share her father's vision as he collected and restored so many of the farm imple-

ments that will be on view.

Following the presentations, there will be an opportunity to spend time in the museum viewing the collection that people from around the world have made a special trip to Woodland to view.

This Yolo County Historical General Meetings is open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the program.

For more information, call Jeannette L. Molson, 666-7103.

Fitness, health study for sedentary women needs volunteers

The USDA Western Human Nutrition Research Center invites healthy, non-smoking, women, ages 42-52, and currently physically inactive, to participate in a seven-month physical activity research study.

The purpose of the study is to determine the health benefits of regular physical activity programs. Researchers will work with volunteers to achieve a goal of being physically active for 60 minutes each day. Also, we will evaluate your fitness levels, body composition, caloric expenditure and food intake. Participants must be

willing and able to come to the WHNRC on the UC Davis campus to participate in regular weekday physical activity, initially with frequent study visits and ending with 1-2 visits per week. Also, prospective volunteers must not be taking hormone contraceptives or replacements, anti-depressants, or medications for weight loss, or other conditions.

This study includes compensation for volunteers' time and effort. For more information, call 752-5177, and press #3, or visit www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc/nutrition.

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Yolo Hospice gives ‘Images of Hope’ show

Yolo Hospice is collaborating with the Yolo County Arts Council's "Images of Hope" exhibition by providing the photography exhibit "Faces of Yolo Hospice" for display. The exhibit runs through Nov. 30 at Gallery 625, located at 625 Court Street in Woodland (County Administration Building).

Local photographers Megan Klugh and Eostra Yarrow, as well as several talented writers, have helped Yolo Hospice put together a black and white photography exhibit which is "Faces of Yolo Hospice." The exhibit is a poignant look at the people associated with Yolo Hospice: patients, their families and our dedicated staff. Highlighting the photographs are short biographies written about the patients pho-

tographed. "Images of Hope" also includes works sponsored by Breast Cancer Survivors and the California Department of Social Services, which are highlighting stories of foster children in need of adoptive homes.

Yolo Hospice works to enable each patient to enjoy the time remaining in ways that mean the most to them. The photos and stories reveal these people as Yolo Hospice staff and volunteers see them: individuals with strength, determination and life.

For more information, call Yolo Hospice, 758-5566, or the Yolo County Arts Council, 758-4670. For more information about hospice, call Yolo Hospice, 758-5566 or visit us online at www.yolohospice.org.

Art, craft festival planned

More than 90 regional artists and craftspeople will offer their unique gift items during the Crocker Art Museum's Holiday Art and Craft Festival at the Scottish Rite Center, 6151 H Street, in Sacramento. Visitors support the Crocker and local artists while they shop for everyone on their holiday list with a range of gift items and price ranges.

The artists' creations for sale include jewelry, gourmet food, ceramics, paintings, holiday items and more. A Victorian

Santa will also be onsite for photos. Attendees will enjoy free parking and a café by Ambrosia Catering.

Running from Nov. 28-30, festival admission is free to Crocker members, \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors, students and children. The festival is open Friday, 1-8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event is presented by the Crocker Art Museum and the Creative Arts League of Sacramento.