

Who is this?



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ARC Guitar strikes right chord

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

The large wooden Indian on Railroad Avenue seems to watch over the shop during the day, but he really has nothing in common with the guitars housed inside, other than they're all made from wood. Nonetheless, "Chief In-tonation," as he has been dubbed, seems to fit, reminiscent of the pink pig that once stood outside Ethnographica, just one door down.

The store the statue is guarding is ARC Guitar, the new storefront for Al Calderone's guitar repair, restoration and construction business. After years of working out of his garage and selling online, Calderone has taken his business downtown into a beautiful space complete with old brick walls and Brazilian wood floors.

"My regular clientele is happy to know that I've graduated to a real shop," chuckled Calderone.

After being wooed by John Pickerel to fill the



Al Calderone works on a guitar at his new business, ARC Guitar, located at 308 Railroad Avenue, which opened in January.

space, ARC Guitar found its new home in January, and will have an official grand opening on Saturday, April 11. As the days go by,

more people are realizing that Calderone is there, and regularly at that. Calderone repairs guitars and similar in-

struments, like ukelales and banjos, and restores them as well, specializing in vintage in-

Photo by Molly Davis

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Planting a Farmers Market

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The city has made abortive attempts to get a farmers market going in the past, but the current plan is the most ambitious. Under the guidance of the Davis Farmer's Market, the new market will take place Sunday mornings, opening with a kickoff celebration May 3, with 20 farms offering their produce at Rotary Park. The market will run 24 weeks from May through October, on Sunday mornings from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Leading the project is Anna Kormos, outreach coordinator of the Winters Healthcare Foundation (WHF), working with Dan Maguire of the city's economic development department. Kormos will be the market director.

"The chamber had

been looking for ways to bring a farmer's market to Winters for a few years," said Maguire. "Chris Jones and Jackie Tanner did some outreach to some of the growers they work with at the Esparto market. At the same time John Pickerel got word that we were looking at a market and introduced me to Randy Macnear, and she and I started to have some conversations."

"Along that time, Chris Kelsch (director of WHF) approached the city to see if we were willing to do a joint submission of a grant application to the Tides Foundation."

The grant application was for \$168,000 for three projects related to nutrition and community health, and it was successful.

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Grand Marshal sought

The Winters Youth Day Committee is seeking nominations for the 2009 Winters Youth Day Parade Grand Marshal. The honoree will lead the 73rd annual parade on Saturday, April 25.

The committee is looking for outstanding Winters citizens who have dedicated their lives to the betterment of Winters youth and the

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DEXTEN VINCENT VILLALOBOS is the newborn son and third child of Simona and Jose Villalobos of Woodland. Born Feb. 17, 2009, at 10:20 a.m. at Woodland Memorial Hospital in Woodland, he weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Cathy and Mario Zecchin of Hercules, and maternal great-grandparents are Stella Canepa of Hercules and the late Rico Canepa. Paternal grandparents are Esther and George Villalobos of Winters, and paternal great-grandparents are Josefina and Jose Villalobos, also of Winters.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
March 11		63	34
March 12		67	38
March 13		73	39
March 14		75	45
March 15	T	65	47
March 16	T	66	50
March 17	T	69	49

Rain for week: Trace
Season's total: 16.4
Last year to date: 28.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Maya Tice checks out some of the vintage wedding dresses she'll be modeling in the Fortnightly Club's "Here Comes the Bride" fashion show on Saturday, March 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Bridal fashions featured

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

Something special is happening around Winters. All over town, closets and trunks are opening to reveal beautiful wedding gowns from this and past decades. The dresses are being gathered for the Winters Fortnightly Club's "Here Comes the Bride" Fashion Show and Luncheon, to be held at the Community Center on Saturday, March 21, with doors opening at 11:30 a.m.

The lunch includes a salad buffet and a beautifully decorated wedding cake.

The fashion show, with Germaine Hupe as commentator, will include wedding attire from recent and bygone days, modeled by community members. It is a chance to revisit festive and happy occasions, with beautiful harp music and flowers as the background.

As always, there will be door prizes, and a raffle as well, for all the generous items donated by the businesses and people of the Winters community.

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Weekly police report

March 3-4

~ 10:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., on the 800 block of Railroad Avenue, a stereo and speaker box were stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$185.

March 5-9

~ 6-12 p.m., on the 700 block of Main Street, a vehicle was vandalized. Damage: \$500.

March 10

~ 12:25 a.m., a 17-year-old Dixon juvenile was arrested for vehicle burglary. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ 10 a.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being a habitual truant.

~ 4 p.m., a cellular telephone was lost at Fourth and Main Streets.

~ 6:15 p.m., on the first block of Main Street, a back door of a business was found unsecured. The business was cleared and secured.

March 11

~ Time unknown, at Fourth and Main Streets, the storage building at the City Park had shingles broken and removed. Damage: \$350.

~ Midnight, on the 100 block of Wolfskill Street, a 16-year-old Winters juvenile reported she was sexually assaulted. An investigation continues.

~ 4 p.m., on the 100 block of East Baker Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 4:30 p.m., on the 200 block of Martinez Way, two suspicious male subjects attempted to make conversation with a female while she was on the porch of her residence.

March 12

~ 3:31 a.m., Juan Carlos Torres Lopez, 28, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving a vehicle with expired registration.

~ 6:18 p.m., on Buckeye Road, officers assisted Yolo County Sheriff Deputies with the apprehension of a parolee at large.

March 13

~ 1:05 a.m., Christopher Allen Poteat, 21, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. Poteat was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 6:30 p.m., Austin Steiner, 24, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving an unregistered motorcycle, failing to stop at a stop sign, and failing to wear a motorcycle helmet.

~ 8:20-8:56 p.m., at Main Street and Railroad Avenue, five Winters juveniles, ages 12-14, were issued notices to appear for loitering in front of a business.

March 14

~ 7:08 p.m., Luz Zarate Morales, 28, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on her boyfriend and resisting a police officer. Morales was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

March 15

~ 6:28 p.m., Eduardo Moreno Trujillo, 22, of Madison was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

Public hearings on next planning commission agenda

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

~ Public hearing regarding four city ordinances that will make additions to the Winters Municipal Code, pertaining to tentative subdivision maps, final subdivision maps, parcel maps and vesting tentative subdivision maps.

~ Public hearing regarding a site

plan/design review, conditional use permit, the addition of a Planned Development Overlay and adoption of a Mitigated Negative Declaration for the proposed St. Anthony's church and rectory project at 511 Main Street,

~ Public hearing regarding a conditional use permit for a wine tasting room at 304 Railroad Avenue.

~ Informational about downtown retail signage.

Museum features area artifacts

The public is invited to the Pena Adobe/Mowers Goheen Museum to visit a pre-Gold Rush era adobe, make arrowheads with Native American Little Bear, tour the museum exhibiting adobe housewares, maps from mid-1800's, Native American artifacts, and a bust of

Chief Solano sculpted by William Gordon Huff.

The museum will be open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 4, and is located on Pena Adobe Road, off Interstate 80 in Vacaville. Admission is free.

For more information, call (707) 447-0518 or visit www.penaadobe.org.

95694, Attn: Grand Marshal; or send an email to Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian, mjkasebastian@aol.com.

The nomination deadline is April 1.

BRIDAL

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All are invited to join the Fortnightly Club for an afternoon of beautiful memories and a few laughs.

This is the club's primary fund-raiser in support of the \$1,500 Win-

ters Fortnightly Club scholarship, presented annually to a senior girl at Winters High School. Tickets are \$15 per person. For tickets, call Jerry Molnar, 795-3315, or Peggy Kelly, 795-2775.

For more information about the event, call coordinator Darlene Benson, 795-2876.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Rodney Anstead and Joseph Rubio are waiting in line in August, 1968, at the high school, where the summer school hot lunch program operates at noon each school day. Serving the youngsters were Carol Perkins and Mrs. John Clayton, at right.

50
YEARS AGO

April 9, 1959

65
YEARS AGO

April 7, 1944

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YEARS AGO

April 9, 1909

115
YEARS AGO

April 7, 1894

The high school board of trustees decided to raise the salaries of all teachers at the high school \$150, making the salary schedule start at \$4,700 for an AB degree without experience and reach a peak of \$7,400 for an AB degree with 60 additional units.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Munoz in the Wolfskill District was destroyed by fire about noon yesterday. The loss was estimated at around \$6,000.

The Winters High School swimming pool, now under construction, is progressing on schedule, with the gunniting of the pool completed Saturday night.

Fire early Tuesday morning destroyed the old slaughter house on the Monticello road just west of the city limits.

The Gordon H. Ball Company, of Danville, submitted the low bid in the amount of \$1,392,945.50, for base and surfacing of the new freeway between Putah Creek, east of Winters, and County Road 19, north of Madison, when the Division of Highways opened bids yesterday.

In a special election Tuesday, voters of the East Winters precinct voted 88 to 21 in favor of 26 new housing units in the Yolo County Housing Authority.

Mr. and Mrs. Blas Salaverria are this week announcing the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to T/Sgt. Clifton Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Perkins.

At the meeting of the PTA Tuesday night, the nominating committee, composed of Glenn Kidder, Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. W.R. Pugh, presented the following staff of officers for 1944-45, who were elected: President, Mrs. Howard Hansen; 1st vice pres., Mrs. L.L. Stith; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. J.M. Clayton; historian, Mrs. E. Forwick.

Mayor and Mrs. L.M. Ireland have learned that their son, Eugene Ireland, USN Medical Reserve, has been assigned to an internship in the Navy, as an assistant surgeon.

John T. Rogers of Davis is announcing his candidacy for supervisor in District 2 — Winters-Davis, in the primary election May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Griffin are anticipating a furlough visit from their son, John Griffin, in Washington, D.C., and who has not been at home for two years.

Staff Sgt. Russell Pleasants and wife spent a portion of their 15 day furlough with local relatives and also visited his sister, Mrs. Leo B. Kohfield and family of Fresno.

The Sunset Telephone Company has installed a night operator.

Mrs. Mame Buford was elected president of the Grangers' Warehouse Association.

The Rose Fair to be put on by the Woman's Improvement Club has been set for April 16 and 17.

The Winters Auto Club made its initial run of the season Sunday, thirteen machines driving to Rumsey.

A meeting is to be held at Del Monte on May 7 for formation of a state organization of the growers in the interests of the almond industry in California.

It is planned to start construction of the new concrete bridge across Dry Creek at the Jeans slaughter house on the 10th.

W.H. Robinson was elected president of the Winters Breeders' Association with other officers and directors being W.I. Baker, W.O. Russell and A.B. Ish.

Berryessa rises .14 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .14 of a foot during the past week, adding 2,478 acre feet of water added to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 421.30 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,258,562 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 60 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 47 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 94 acre feet of water per day during the week.

The one thing we can never get enough of is love.
And the one thing we never give enough is love.
~ Henry Miller

MARSHAL

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community at large. Send nominations to Winters Youth Day, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA

MARKET

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One part was to create a community garden, another to expand the Promontora health education program, and the third was the farmer's market.

A public meeting was held about the market at the Palms on March 5., with Davis Farmer's Market long-time director Randy Macnear the main speaker. The meeting was well attended, with almost 60 people present.

"We don't know what the Winters Farmer's Market will look like in one year or ten years, but it will be here in ten years," said Macnear. "I really believe that, from looking up at your faces tonight. I really can feel this town is ready for a farmer's market."

Macnear said many people come to her to help them open farmers markets, and she has turned down ten. It is important to her that the manager lives in the community. She said she knows the Davis community, but doesn't know the Winters community as well as someone who lives here.

"That's why we have Anna and we have Dan and others who have enthusiasm for this market."

Producers will be chosen with a preference for Winters and Yolo County farmers, which reflects a point made in responses to a survey conducted by Kormos. Macnear said the market will not be for people that have a tree or a vegetable garden that is overproducing.

"We really want this market to be for farmers, people that are really trying to make a living as farmers. I want you to help carry that message, that this market is for farmers."

Macnear expects a third of the 20 producers to be certified organic farmers. There will be about five food vendors, including local restaurants. There will also be an area for community groups, and expects participation from groups like Friends of the Library and girl scouts selling cookies.

Because space is limited, artists will be included in only two or

three fairs through the season, rather than offering a small number of spaces every week.

Macnear introduced members of the Davis market's board, Lloyd Johnson and Jo Cowen, who are local to Winters, as are over half the Davis board. She has commitments from ten farmers so far, and is very confident she will get the full complement of twenty.

California is the only state with law that regulates certified farmer's markets. The law was set up to allow exemptions from rules that require "standard pack and grade," regulations restricting offerings of produce not graded for uniformity. The regulations create boundaries at the certified markets, so it is not possible to mix farmers with bakers and food vendors — each must have their own area.

There are 540 certified markets in California, and 4,700 markets in the country.

Asked about market analysis to determine the number of vendors, she said she wanted to see a good variety of offerings, and, by the way, there is only room for twenty trucks in the parking lot.

Asked about the morning hours, she said evening markets generally don't do as well, and morning markets are the fastest way to develop a successful market.

"People on their way to a restaurant don't really buy a lot of produce," said Macnear.

Respondents in the survey supported the choice of Sunday. Saturday was not considered, because many local producers sell at the Davis market on Saturday mornings.

Jackie Tanner said the rules the Davis market have developed over the years are the "gold standard," and are used nationally as a basis for numerous markets.

"And we share with anybody," said Macnear, "and you now have our rules and they say 'The Winters Farmer's Market' on them."

Look for a special celebration the morning of May 3, celebrating the opening of the Winters Farmer's Market at Rotary Park.

Processing tomatoes are water-dependent

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
McNaughton Newspapers

The drought is curbing tomato planting, even though canneries are paying sky-high prices and asking farmers to deliver a bumper crop.

Processing tomatoes, which canneries churn into everything from ketchup to cocktail sauce, raked in more than \$100 million in 2007 as Yolo County's top crop, nearly twice as much as the second-highest. And prices are soaring. Last year, Yolo County's processing tomatoes sold at \$62 per ton. Early contracts for this year's crop are 34 percent higher at \$82.25.

Canneries want a record crop. They are calling for 13.3 million tons of tomatoes to come from 308,000 acres, a 15 percent jump from last year.

Despite high demand, some farmers are cut-

ting supply and planting fewer acres. In fact, they are fallowing fields because they don't have enough water.

Bruce Rominger normally plants 800 to 900 acres of processing tomatoes on his 2,500-acre farm north of Winters. This year, however, the fifth-generation Yolo County farmer is going to cut his crop by about one-third.

Processing tomatoes fetch \$3,200 gross per acre, Rominger said. Assuming he fallows 200 acres, that will cost him \$640,000.

And that hit domino-effects the county's entire ag industry, he said. First off, Rominger won't hire as many employees this year, employees who would make a wage and spend it. He also won't spend as much on fertilizer, crop insurance, equipment — fallowing acres hits all of Yolo County's ag industry.

The drought could

idle 847,000 acres of California farmland this year and kill 90,000 ag-related jobs in the Central Valley, according to a recent UC Davis study. Since the study, the state has upped the amount of water it plans to send to farmers, said Richard Howitt, professor of agriculture and resource economics at UCD. That could bring those numbers down by about 30 percent, he added, but it's still going to hurt.

"(The drought) is going to cost a lot of jobs in the Central Valley even with these latest rains," Howitt said.

Yolo County's two main water storage facilities — Clear Lake and Indian Valley Reservoir — saw a wet February.

About 8.5 inches of rain dropped in the Indian Valley Reservoir area in the last month while Clear Lake saw about 12.3 inches. That rainfall boosted water storage by about 47,500

acre-feet between the two, leaving their combined total at about 67,000 acre-feet. An acre is roughly the size of a football field, minus the end zones; an acre-foot is the amount of water that would cover an acre to the depth of one foot.

That's not enough, said Tim O'Halloran, who runs the Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District. The lake and reservoir need a combined total of 80,000 or 90,000 acre-feet before the water district can even start sending water downstream.

Halloran has been warning farmers not to expect any water from surface sources like lakes, reservoirs and rivers. Now he hopes to have a shortened two-month water season to help some long-term, high-investment crops — like orchards — stay alive. Still, that water

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Historical Societies plan joint meeting

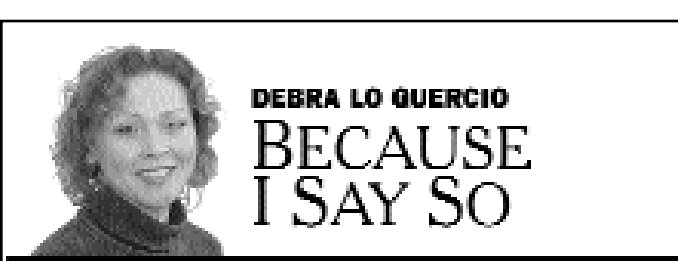
A joint meeting of the Yolo County and West Sacramento Historical Societies will be held on Sunday, March 22, in West Sacramento from 2-4 p.m.

The meeting will begin at the Jazzyblues Café, 319 6th Street and Sacramento Avenue.

Local Historian Jeri Wingfield will talk about the specific significance of the Washington/Broderick Township in the history of West Sacramento. Roger Sornsen will give an update on the restoration of WSHS fire trucks.

All Yolo County Historical Society general members are welcome.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO, IF YOU CAUGHT that little nuance whispered at the end of last week's column, you know that The Cutest Man in the World and I finally decided to pick one side of the country and live on it. Those who've been with me for awhile know all about the ongoing PA vs. CA dilemma... here or there, here or there, tick tock, tick tock.

We've been struggling with the decision for years, because each choice has its good and not-so-good points. One of the biggest checks in the PA column was TCMITW's great job and one of the big checks on the CA column was that it's CA. (Actually, all of the checks in the CA column were that it's CA.)

However, as TCMITW is now amongst the alarming and ever-growing number of Americans who've been laid off despite lengthy, successful careers, the scales tipped in favor of CA. Maybe it's lucky that the universe put its thumb on the scales, because at the rate we were suffering over the "here or there" dilemma, I was beginning to fear that by the time we made a decision, we'd be here or there in a nursing home.

In the maelstrom of layoffs and moving across the country and trying to figure out how to cram two households into one, the marriage part of this whole equation was the least concerning — simple and sweet, no fuss, no guests, just a quiet, private lovely little way of formally acknowledging that "he" and "me" will be "we." (Oh sure, we'll party later, but in the midst of all this upheaval and change, planning that last item right now may be the tipping point of sanity.)

Although some folks expressed some disappointment that there wasn't going to be any of that hot, stuffy, 'til death do us part, cake-in-the-face, bouquet-tossin' drunken bridesmaids sort of hoopla to commemorate our union, most just shrugged and wrote our off-the-beaten-path decision off as yet another hippie-dippie, off the wall, on the fringe, freaky little romp. Our friends and family do a lot of shrugging.

The main point here is that neither of us wanted the Big White Wedding (we've both been there, done that) but, rather, something special and meaningful, that's symbolic of our relationship. And as it turns out, there's no problem with that, no obstacles, nobody's telling us we have to follow a certain template to be legally recognized as "we," just a few minor rules and we're pretty much free to legalize our own relationship and formalize it any way we see fit. Piece of cake.

Because our chromosomes don't match. I have two X's and he doesn't.

You see, in the midst of planning our path together, it didn't escape me that all this is unfolding while the California Supreme Court is pondering the marital futures of thousands of couples who don't enjoy the same rights and freedoms that TCMITW and I do, simply because their chromosomes match. Getting married is easy for us but impossible for them, thanks to Proposition 8 and all its marriage "protections." They love each other just as much as we do, they're just as committed, have just the same hopes and dreams, and just wish for a Big White Wedding or a hippie-dippie romp or anything in between to formally celebrate their love, but they're denied that choice.

Sure, they could still have a wedding and call themselves spouses, but whenever they told anyone, "We're married!" that sniggly little voice in the back of their heads would nag, "... but not for real." For some people, the certificate means nothing. But for others, having a wedding but not being legally married is like completing four years of college but not getting the diploma. Most of the time, it wouldn't really matter, but that little deficiency would pinch you again and again at the most inconvenient times, like when a job requires a certain degree. And you aren't legit.

"But I went to college for four years!"

"Yeah, tell it to the unemployment counselor."

In the case of a degree, you could always go back and take that one missing unit or fill the deficit, and get that certificate that says, "Yes, Pinocchio, you are a real boy!" But when it comes to marriage, you can't trot back to your creator and exchange an X chromosome for a Y, or vice versa, any more than you can exchange white skin for black. You are what you are. And what does it have to do with love and commitment? Not a stinkin' thing.

Not so long ago, blacks and whites couldn't marry. Eventually, this lunacy was recognized as discrimination and outlawed. People love who they love, regardless of color or ethnicity. And, moreover, regardless of their particular combination of X and Y chromosomes, matching or otherwise. Hopefully, we'll eventually recognize this discrimination for what it is as well.

More love doesn't endanger love. Hate endangers love. And so does H8.



LETTERS

Foreclosures affect us all

Dear Editor:

Recently the City of Winters has been approached by community leaders, business operators and residents inquiring about the status of foreclosures in our community. Like so many cities, we too have our share of potential foreclosures and foreclosures.

Foreclosures affect all of us in some way or another, whether it's our business community, the value of our own home or the sadness observed by those that are facing this dilemma. The current economic times are testing our residents, many who may have thought that they would never be in this situation.

With the leadership of Dan McGuire, Housing Programs Manager for the City of Winters, the Affordable Housing Committee, Hispanic Advisory Committee

and NeighborWorks, the City of Winters is sponsoring an informational meeting to address foreclosures. Neighbor Works will facilitate this free event and will have advisors available to talk to those that have specific questions.

This meeting is not limited to those who are experiencing potential foreclosure but also to those that want to understand the resources that are available and the new rules that apply. We recommend that high risk borrowers attend this meeting. Preserving homeownership in Winters is imperative.

Please join us on March 19 at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

CECILIA AGUIAR-CURRY
Council member
City of Winters

Successful Senior Spirit Nite

Dear Editor,

Our Senior Spirit Nite, held on March 14, was a raging success! This fund-raiser directly benefits the WHS Safe and Sober Grad Nite party for the graduating class of 2009. In typical Winters spirit, and during a particularly difficult time in our economy, family, friends, and community members graciously gave their support to this effort.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the attendees, members of the community, and committee members for contributing to the success of the event. Specifically, I would like to thank Chris Novello and the WHS Culinary Class, and Theresa Linton for donating their time and preparing such a fantastic meal.

The dulcet tones of Mike Sebastian kept the evening rolling. The silent auction donors contributed to our success, as did other businesses that donated to the event. All the delicious desserts were made by the WHS culinary class, and donated by various members of our local community, as well as some of the committee members. At the end of the evening, the clean up crew came in with energy and elbow grease to put the Saint Anthony's kitchen back together, and we heartily thank them.

Senior projects were also donated by Danielle Murphy and Stephanie Ivory. Great job, girls!

I would also like to thank the following people and businesses who contributed to our success (I apologize in advance if I have forgotten someone): St. Anthony Catholic church, the Winters Express, Cody's Deli, Buckhorn Catering, First Northern Bank, Winters Volunteer Fire Dept, The Nugget, Los Reyes, Mechanical and Engineering Contractors Assoc., Dr. Ron Riesner, Court Galvanizing, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Local Union No. 180, Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3, and Phillippi Engineering.

Now the committee begins the daunting task of planning and implementing the Safe and Sober Grad Nite party for the class of 2009. Providing the WHS graduating seniors with a safe and sober opportunity to celebrate their achievement is a Winters tradition needing your support. Our fund-raising efforts are still ongoing, so please feel free to join our next committee meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. at Cody's Deli.

SARAH DICKINSON
President
WHS Grad Nite
Parent Committee 2009
www.wintersgradnite.com

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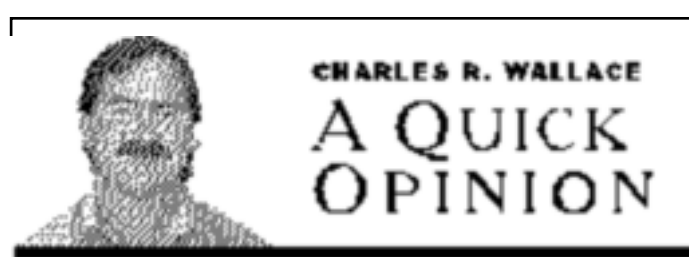
The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. When Monday is a holiday, the deadline is noon on the prior Friday.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to

news@wintersexpress.com. Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN. I've taken the easy route when it comes to moving and the places I've lived. Besides the home my permanent tenant and I bought in 1977 (32 years and counting) and my parents old home on Main Street (18 years), the longest I've lived anywhere else was the fraternity house in San Luis Obispo (3 years or so). Great times, great memories.

Lately there is trouble in paradise. A quick history: The local fraternity I pledged 40 years ago joined with a national fraternity, but because of circumstances related to changing attitudes about alcohol and hazing, the national revoked their charter and they went back to being a local fraternity. A recent problem with the University has made it almost impossible for any local fraternity to survive. I'd blame it on the economy, but this was a self inflicted wound.

The alumni bought the house almost 40 years ago while I was attending Cal Poly. They have let the active fraternity members run the place, paying rent when they could, and fixing up the house when they had to. I visit Cal Poly every five years or so and am always surprised how the town has changed. The house never changes, and when I mention the house is looking like a dump, my permanent tenant just rolls her eyes and tells me it was a dump when I lived there. I'd like to think it is worse now, but it still smells like stale beer and urine. Some things never change. The outside shingle siding needs replacing, the foundation looks good, and some of the electrical seems to have been updated somewhere in the past 30 years, but it is in need of a major overhaul.

The alumni have decided to fix up the house and last Saturday held a clean-up day. A 30 yard dumpster was on site and multiple recycling bins for old books, binders, bottles and cans. There were 18 old tires, some with rims, left over from bathtub races down Front Street in Avila Beach. Like I said, those were the days. Why people store old tires under houses is beyond me.

There was a good turnout at the cleanup party and the current tenants looked like clean cut college students. Not like we looked in the 60s and 70s. A few old timers were around and we joked that it's been 40 years since we showed up as freshmen. The current population just stared at us. One thing that hasn't changed, yet, is the bar upstairs. We found a keg from the night before and traded stories until the older people decided we needed to eat something. "Will we see you guys later?" someone asked. "Sure, we'll be right back." We looked better in the morning than they did.

The best man at our wedding, Randy Fiser, stills lives in Grover Beach, Mario Bianchi was down from South San Francisco and after a nice dinner, more stories in the hot tub and some local red wine, we called it a night. Mario and I had coffee and he said his good-byes. Randy and I went back Sunday morning to finish cleaning up and just as the sun was getting high in the sky, a few students appeared looking like they had stayed up past their bedtimes.

It's 285 miles from Winters to San Luis Obispo, and I forgot how pretty most of the trip is. From rolling hills and farm land, to small towns and big cities, you get a little bit of everything on Highway 101. There are more grapes than you can imagine, the number of homes with ocean views is numbing, but the number of commercial buildings along the highway and in San Luis Obispo is shocking. The economy seems to be doing just fine with everyone eating out, visiting the sights and relaxing on a beautiful day.

Hope your weekend was as enjoyable as mine.

Hopes everyone enjoys trees

Dear Editor,

The Winters Friends of the Library extends a huge thank you to our local citizens for supporting our sixth annual Bare Root Fruit and Dwarf Citrus Tree Sale on March 7. We also appreciate all the publicity that is provided by the helpful staff at the Winters Express.

With the opening of the new library later this year, the tree sale was the first of several events to help raise funds for our new book collection. The turnout was great and we hope you enjoy the beautiful trees in our community and the delicious fruits for your tables.

We also want to express our deepest appreciation for the generous donation of 500

bare root trees by the Sierra Gold Nurseries of Yuba City and 50 potted dwarf citrus trees from our own Four Winds Growers here in Winters. Thanks Jack, Mary Helen and "Cedar".

Another big thank you goes to the Mariani Nut Company for the generous use of their parking lot where the sale was held. We also want to thank local growers Dan Martinez and John Knabke for providing bins and bin carriers for handling the trees. Also, special recognition is in order for T.R. Martin and Joe Aguiar for providing pruning guidance to the tree buyers.

As always, the dedi-

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Celebrating the stoplights

By **ANNA ARONS**
Guest columnist

In my first-year seminar at Barnard, I was asked to describe myself in one word. My classmates said things like, “Jewish,” or “student,” or “me.” I said “rural.”

I’m from Winters, a town of 5,000 that has been fighting to stay the same as everything else changes. It’s a town built on apricot orchards and rice paddies, part of a county proudly billed as the “Tomato-Growing Capital of the World.” It’s a town that, until recently, had only one stoplight — a flashing red light, at that.

It’s also a town so confounding to outsiders and so frustrating to its young residents that its Facebook group is called, “Winters — Explaining It Is As Complicated As Explaining Why Time Goes Forward.”

Starting in elementary school, my friends and I vowed that we would flee Winters as soon as possible and enter into the so-called real world. Of course, having lived in Winters our whole lives, we had no idea what this “real world” entailed, but it had to be more exciting than a town with no movie theatres, no fast food, and no malls.

I personally had settled on New York as my escape. This decision was based not on direct knowledge, but on hearsay from my father, a Long Island native, and a conviction that New York was as far from Winters as I could get.

My sister and I would play games imagining our lives as New Yorkers — taking taxis to piano lessons instead of walking, eating pizza instead of peanut butter and jelly. I built up New York so much that when I finally visited at age 12, I was a little disappointed — not with the city itself, but rather with the fact that I didn’t feel an instant connection to it. Of course, it fascinated and awed me, kept me enthralled for the length of my visit. But it didn’t feel like home. Despite that disappointment, New York persisted as my dream college destination. My classmates forgot their vows to escape and applied to schools close to home, but my determination to get out grew stronger.

When I got into Barnard, I broke the news to my mother by telling her, “Guess where I’m not going to school? California!”

I couldn’t wait to pick up and leave, and I was determined to remove from myself all hints of rurality. I wanted to immerse myself in New York and become the typical city dweller. When friends from home asked how I was adjusting to New York (Isn’t it such a shock? So loud, so bustling?), I assured them, “No, actually, it feels natural. It’s like I’ve always been here.”

I believed those assurances, too. I was convinced that I had erased all traces of Winters and that I was fully acclimated to the city.

But when asked to give that one-word de-

scription of myself, I thought of Winters: of the almond orchards that surround my house, the fact that the smell of pesticides makes me feel at home. I thought of the people with whom I had grown up, whom I’d known since we were in diapers and who already had children in diapers of their own.

I thought of the mix of Mexicans and Anglos who make up my town, working and living side by side. And I thought of all the times I had rolled my eyes at my parents, thinking: “Why would they ever choose to live here? Why do they force me to live here?”

So I chose the word “rural.”

In the midst of this first of many existential crises brought on by college life, I enrolled in an urban studies class. I signed up for the class because it entailed playing SimCity, but I found myself fascinated by the study of cities — the intricate social structures, the ordered chaos of urban formation, the relationships between ethnicity and class and race.

I initially viewed my interest in urban studies as another rejection of Winters. But as I took more classes, I began to turn the lens of urban studies on my hometown — to examine it logically, instead of emotionally.

My love for New York continues to grow, but in looking at Winters as an urbanist, I’ve recognized that it has positives too — like its mix of immigrants and natives, Spanish and English, its sense of community and connectedness, and the safety and freedom it provides for the children who grow up there.

By accepting and observing Winters, I gain a greater understanding and love of New York. Now, when I travel around the city, I see reminders of Winters in neighborhoods like Woodside in Queens — where languages mix on signs and in conversation, and where regular people work hard to support their families and adjust to a new country — and in the playgrounds across the city where children play, worry-free, as their caregivers look on and gossip.

Of course, I note the countless divergences between Winters and New York, and I appreciate the city for its unparalleled diversity: its museums and stores, its ever-changing scenery, and its multiple stoplights.

It may not be practical to cancel school and bring out the high school choir to honor the installation of each of these stoplights in New York. But in Winters, where new stoplights come once in a generation, maybe the ceremony is worthwhile — it does, after all, epitomize the Winters ethos. And for that reason, if another light ever goes up, I’ll be out there watching the ceremony with everyone else in town.

(Abby Arons is a Barnard College junior majoring in urban studies. She is an associate copy editor.)

Time to enter parade

Entry forms are now available for the 73rd annual Winters Youth Day Parade to be held on Saturday, April 25. The 73rd Youth Day Parade will feature the 2009 California State Horseman’s Association Championship Parade, with top riders coming from all over California. The main parade begins at 10 a.m., right after the Kidde Parade.

Cash awards, trophies and ribbons are again being offered to the top winners in a number of categories, including floats, bands, autos, fire trucks, novelty en-

tries, marching units and equestrians. As usual, there is no entry fee, Youth Day being only one of two parades in California that still does not charge an entry fee. This year’s theme is “Wild West Youth,” so plan your ideas now.

Entries must be received no later than April 17. Entries received after that date will be ineligible for prizes, but may still participate.

Entry forms can be obtained by contacting Youth Day Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian at 795-2091, or by email at mjkasebastian@aol.com.

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cated members of the Winters Friends of the Library, their families and friends, pitched in to make this event possible and we appreciate everyone’s effort. Special thanks go to Donnie Whitworth of Winters High School and the Winters FFA class members for their help with setting up the trees the day before the sale.

We hope everyone enjoys their new trees and will consider joining the Friends of the Library. Many different groups will be working this year to support the new library and we are very happy to lend our efforts to this worthy cause.

Again, a heartfelt thank you to everyone involved.

TOM NEELY
2009 Tree Sale
Coordinator

Getting married? Just had a baby?

Earned a college degree?

Announce it in the Express — it’s free!

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information to news@wintersexpress.com

Community

Boogie woogie bugle babe



Courtesy photo
 Lynne Secrist, music teacher at Rominger School and Winters Middle School, will transform into one of the Andrews Sisters for a performance of “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,” at the Winters Music Boosters upcoming event “USO in Winters.” This 1940s themed event will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, and is a fund-raiser for the Winters Schools Music Program. The event replaces the former annual fund-raiser, “Note of Elegance.”

Performance benefits Yolo Family Service Agency

The local Winters Theatre Company production of ‘Harvey’ on April 4 will benefit Yolo Family Service Agency. “Harvey,” by Mary Chase, is the lighthearted story of affable Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary friend Harvey, a 6 foot tall rabbit. The play won a 1945 Pulitzer Prize and was immortalized in Jimmy Stewart’s classic 1950 film.

‘Harvey’ will be performed at The Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue in Winters. The April 4 Dinner Theatre Benefit for Yolo Family Service Agency begins at 6 p.m. The evening features a marinated tri-tip dinner buffet prepared by local volunteers featuring the best of Yolo County’s restaurants, grocers, and growers. The event also includes an extensive silent auction featuring gift baskets, one-of-a-kind opportunities, and weekend getaways.

Event tickets are \$50 each with tables of eight available for \$400. Ticket price includes the meal, a complimentary beverage, reserved seating and the performance, with a dessert intermission. Sponsorships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 are available and include event tickets with priority seating, complimentary beverages, public recognition and marketing benefits.

Tickets for the April 4 showing must be purchased from Yolo Family Service Agency. Tickets may be purchased at 455 1st Street between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets may be reserved by calling 662-2211. YFSA accepts Visa and MasterCard.

All event proceeds support Yolo Family Service Agency. YFSA has been Yolo County’s provider of high quality, affordable counseling to support children, help individuals and strengthen families since 1959 and is celebrating its 50th year in 2009.

Hoskins, Miranda exchange vows

Douglas Hoskins, Jr. and Irmgard Miranda were married on Feb. 4, 2009 at the Arch of Reno Wedding Chapel in Reno, Nevada.

Douglas is the son of Shaunna Ludwig, and Douglas and Laurie Hoskins, all of Winters. Irmgard is the daughter of the late Alvino and Patricia Miranda.

The newlyweds reside in Chico.

A wedding reception is planned on March 21 in Dixon.

City offering free foreclosure workshop

The City of Winters and NeighborWorks Homeownership Center Sacramento Region are offering a foreclosure workshop on Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The goal is to provide access to advice and support to help homeowners who are at risk of losing their homes to foreclosure.

Those attending this free workshop will find out about the most current information about programs and resources that are available to homeowners. Homeowners who are in financial trouble, whether they are already in foreclosure or not, are encouraged to take this important first step of talking to someone with knowledge of the most recent changes in foreclosure help from the Federal Government.

In-person counseling will be offered at the workshop at no cost. Attendees should bring the following documents with them to the workshop:

- 1) A copy of the mortgage note (usually this is in the paperwork from the escrow company);
- 2) W-2’s for 2007 and 2008;
- 3) One month of recent

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struments. He also gives guitar lessons and will start a guitar-building class on Saturdays. He currently has three students and may have room for a fourth.

While he prefers his guitar-building students to be adults, he says that if a student “can hold a guitar and concentrate, they’re eligible for (playing) lessons,” noting that his youngest student learning to play is about 10 years old.

Furthermore, Calderone keeps busy by building custom guitars. He recently received a commission to do five guitars a year for a classical music academy in Ohio. Plus, he has taken on an apprentice, James Meloy, who is learning to repair and restore guitars.

“He is a very good student, very dependable,” praised the affable Calderone, who noted that Meloy also teaches guitar playing to one student now.

All of this is not quite enough for Calderone’s vision of ARC Guitar. He plans to include retail items, like guitars and strings. He would also like to display local art on the vast walls of his storefront. And he mentioned that he would eventually like to devel-

op a music school for Winters, which would incorporate all sorts of instruments.

On top of all of this, Calderone is the pastor for Discovery Worship Center, which he says “is his first calling,” although he admits he doesn’t “know where one (calling) ends and the other begins,” explaining that guitars and music are central to the church’s outreach.

Besides being a pastor, teacher, guitar-maker and businessman, Calderone is also a husband to Kim and father to Chris, 15, Micah, 11, and Andrew, 9. So far, it’s looking like Andrew, whose initials are also ARC, is the natural choice to follow in his father’s footsteps.

“Andrew said, ‘I want to be a pastor and guitar-maker, just like my dad,’” beamed Calderone, who added that his son is halfway through making his first guitar.

Calderone began his love for the guitar when he was 9 as well, and taught himself how to repair guitars after someone incorrectly repaired one of his own guitars. Now, he is one of the top names in guitar repair and restoration in the Sacramento area. He jokes, though, that he is still just “Al Calderone of Winters for now.”



Photos by Molly Davis

Several guitars that Al Calderone is working on hang in the wall at his new shop, ARC Guitar, located at 308 Railroad Avenue.

At right, Calderone fixes the bridge on a guitar.

The shop opened in January, and is expected to celebrate its grand opening on Saturday, April 11.

For more information about ARC Guitar, call Calderone at 795-1795.

And the Indian? He seems to fit in with the shop, since he’s made from a single block of wood, and complements all of Calderone’s custom guitars and beauti-



ful woods. However, Calderone reluctantly admits that the Indian is on consignment. So until he finds a permanent home, the Chief will watch over ARC

Guitars, and Calderone will watch over the Chief.

ARC Guitars is located at 308 Railroad Avenue. The shop phone is 795-1795.

Pediatric CPR, First Aid classes offered

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering a Child Care CPR & Pediatric First Aid class on Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a Preventative Health & Safety Issues class on Sunday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These classes are being held at 120 Court Street in Woodland.

The CA Childcare program teaches participants to prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. Students will learn and practice Adult, Child, & Infant CPR, rescue breathing, choking rescue, and the use of an Automated External Defibrillator.

In addition, the following first aid skills for common childhood injuries will be addressed: bleeding control, treatment of burns, fractures, shock, seizures, poisoning, and heat/cold emergencies. State information is included on asthma, nebulizers, epi-pens, and glucose monitoring.

Call the Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669, to sign up or register online at www.yc-arc.org.

Yolo County offers building code training class

The Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department Building Inspection Division will be providing training on 2007 California Building Code related to requirements for conventional light-frame construction and braced walls on March 24, 8 a.m. to noon, 292 W. Beamer Street, in Woodland.

This training is geared towards contractors, business owners, permit technicians, inspectors, plans examiners, building officials and design professionals.

The training will be focused on 2007 California Building Code re-

quirements for conventional light-frame construction and braced walls. Specific attention will be placed on Chapters 23 and 16 of the 2007 Building Code, and its role in each subsequent chapter. This training will cover the aspects and changes due to the new seismic zone requirements in Zones D and E.

The course will be conducted by Giyan Senaratne, S.E., P.E. Mr. Senaratne is a registered structural and civil engineer in the California and Arizona and an ICC certified plans examiner. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil

engineering from San Jose State University in 1985 and a master of science degree for structural engineering in 1990. Mr. Senaratne is currently the CEO of West Coast Code Consultants, Inc. (WC3) and has 24 years of experience involving construction, inspection, plan review and building department management.

Registration is free and includes a certificate of attendance and course handouts. Registration forms may be obtained from the Planning & Public Works Department or downloaded here: www.yolocounty.org (go

to: Government > Planning & Public Works > News & Event). Registration may be done by phone by calling 666-8775. Registration forms are due March 20.

For more information, contact the Yolo County Department of Planning & Public Works Building Inspection Division, 666-8775.

Gardening class focuses on environment

The Yolo County Master Gardeners and the Woodland Community College Agricultural Department will co-host “Environmental Friendly Gardening Workshops and Plant Sale” on Saturday, March 28, from 9 a.m. until noon at the Woodland Community College, 2300 East Gibson in Woodland. There is no charge to attend.

Five gardener-friendly workshops, taught by Master Gardeners, will be offered: Building

and Maintaining Healthy Soil, Vegetable Gardening Basics, Bee-Friendly Gardens, Water Wise Alternatives to Lawns and Water Conservation Irrigation Practices

A variety of plants at reasonable prices will be available for sale. Students from the Woodland Community College Agricultural Department’s greenhouse propagation classes will be selling houseplants in four and six inch pots, hanging

plants and seedlings for your summer vegetable garden.

Yolo County Master Gardeners will be selling 20 varieties of tomato seedlings ready for planting. Many of the heirloom varieties, selected as the best-tasting in Yolo County for the past three years, will be available, as well as modern hybrid tomato plants.

For more information, call the Yolo County Master Gardeners, 666-8143.

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pay stubs

4) One recent bank statement

These documents are not required in order to attend the seminar; however, they will be helpful in assisting the counselor understand the particulars of each

homeowner’s financial situation.

Anyone who is having difficulty paying their mortgage or feels they will have trouble in the future is invited to attend this workshop.

For more information, contact Housing Programs Manager Dan Maguire, 795-4910, extension 118.

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Screenings encouraged during National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

Woodland Health-care Colorectal Surgeon Dr. Thomas Magrino is urging people to get screened for colorectal cancer (cancer of the colon and rectum) as part of National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month in March.

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States for both men and women combined. This year, approximately 140,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed and 56,000 people will die from the disease.

But colorectal cancer is a disease that can be prevented through regular screenings, a healthy diet and regular exercise,” explained Magrino.

To lower your risk of colorectal cancer, the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons recommends:

- ~ Getting regular colorectal cancer screenings after age 50.
- ~ Eating a low-fat, high-fiber diet.
- ~ If you use alcohol, drink only in moderation. If you use tobacco,

quit. Alcohol and tobacco in combination are linked to colorectal cancer and other gastrointestinal cancers.

~ Exercising for at least 20 minutes three to four days a week. Moderate exercise such as walking, gardening or climbing steps may help.

Since there are very few symptoms associated with colorectal cancer, regular screening is essential. Screening is beneficial for two main reasons: colorectal cancer is extremely preventable if polyps that lead to cancer are detected and removed and it is very curable if the cancer is detected in its early stages.

“Between 80 to 90 percent of patients are restored to normal health if the cancer is detected and treated in its earliest stages,” said Magrino. “However the cure rate drops to 50 percent or less when diagnosed in the later stages.”

High risk factors include personal or family history of colorectal polyps or cancer, those with a personal history of breast, uterine or ovarian cancer and

those with chronic ulcerative colitis or Crohn’s disease. The risk of developing colorectal cancer increases with age. All men and women aged 50 and older are at risk for developing colorectal cancer and should be screened.

The American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons offers the following screening guidelines. Some of the tests recommended for people of average risk of getting colorectal cancer include digital rectal examination and fecal occult blood test, which screens for hidden blood in the stool, are recommended annually beginning at age 40.

Flexible sigmoidoscopy, a test that allows the physician to look directly at the lining of the lower colon and rectum, is recommended every five years at age 50 or older. A colonoscopy, a test that allows the physician to look directly at the entire colon and rectum, is recommended every 10 years or a barium enema, an x-ray of the rectum and the

entire colon, is recommended every five to 10 years.

Studies have shown that patients treated by colorectal surgeons — experts in the surgical or nonsurgical treatment of colon and rectal problems — are more likely to survive colorectal cancer and experience fewer complications. This is attributed to colorectal surgeons’ advanced training and the high volume of colon and rectal disease surgeries they perform.

An estimated 40,000 lives a year could be saved if men and women would get screened for colorectal cancer. Magrino adds colorectal cancer screening costs are covered by Medicare and many commercial health plans.

“Despite the widespread availability of highly effective screening tests, colorectal cancer screening lags far behind screening for other cancers such as breast, cervical and prostate cancers,” said Magrino. “I urge people to make an appointment to get screened.”

Seminar addresses chronic disease management

Woodland Health-care is offering a free six-week course to help people cope with chronic diseases. Chronic diseases—such as heart disease, cancer and diabetes—cause major limitations in daily living for almost one out of 10 Americans or 25 million people, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“Your Life, Take Care,” will be presented every Thursday, from 6-8 p.m., April 9 through May 14. The classes will be held in the educa-

tion classroom at Woodland Health-care Medical Offices, 632 West Gibson Road in Woodland.

The six-week program focuses on goal setting and problem solving, nutrition, communication skills, relaxation techniques, medication usage, community resources and partnering with your doctor. Anyone living with a long-term health condition is welcome. Feel free to bring a family member, friend or caregiver.

Class size is limited. To register, call 669-5540.

Participants needed for study

The USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center is seeking healthy normal and overweight women, ages 42-52, to participate in a cross-sectional study examining the determinants

of nutritional behavior and its relationship to body weight health.

Women receive a health status evaluation and two prepared lunches at no cost.

For more information, call 752-5177.

Entertainment

Winters Theatre Company presents ‘Harvey’

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company has been rehearsing the prize winning comedy, Harvey, for the past several weeks. The play will have a five performance run beginning with a champagne gala opening at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 3, and continuing with 8 p.m. shows on Saturday, April 4, and the following weekend, April 10 and 11. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday, April 5.

Elwood P. Dowd and his friend Harvey are inseparable. They dine together, drink together, and travel and attend movies together. There is, however, one problem; Harvey is a 6 foot, 3 inch white rabbit, visible only to Elwood. So when Elwood introduces Harvey to his friends and chats with Harvey on all occasions, most people understandably think Elwood has lost his reason.

His sister, Veta Louise, and his niece, Myrtle Mae, are embarrassed by Elwood and his friend, and consequently they have little social life. This lack of society bothers both of



Photo by Trent Beeby

From left, Molly Davis, Tom Rost and Germaine Hupe prepare for the Winters Theatre Company’s production of “Harvey,” opening Friday, April 3, at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. For more information call 795-4014.

them, but is especially a problem for Veta, who in the culture of the late 1940s and early 1950s is eager to marry off her daughter to some nice young man.” There seems to be just one solution — Elwood must be placed in an institution for the mentally disturbed.

When the members of the hospital staff mistake the visibly upset Veta for her brother and

restrain her as a patient, the hilarity begins and continues throughout this comedy which has delighted theater audiences for the past 60 years.

As the plot unfolds, members of the audience can almost see Harvey themselves, and the question of who is really suffering from delusion arises; is it Elwood, who sees good in everyone he meets, or is

it the society which demands reality and conformity?

Reservations for “Harvey” can be made by calling 795-4014.

The Saturday, April 4 performance is a Dinner/Theater Benefit for the Yolo Family Service Agency; reservations for this performance only must be made by calling 662-2211.

Performers Circle features Sandage, Cary on Monday

The Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, March 23, 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners, and is held on the fourth Monday of each month. Unscheduled performances are from 7:15-8:15 p.m. followed by a short break. Featured acts perform from 8:30-9 p.m.

Featured musician Laura Sandage will perform “Worldly Music,” accompanied by multi-instrumentalist Keith Cary. Sandage’s original songs will broach topics such as walrus romance, French castle renovation, water buffaloes of India and the butterfly bush in front of the Davis Food Co-Op. Between them, the duo will play nine different instruments, and will sing in at least three languages.

Sandage is a Davis recording artist and



Courtesy photo

The Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, March 23, 7:15-9 p.m. at the Village Homes Community Center, 2661 Portage Bay, Davis. The featured performer is Laura Sandage, accompanied by Winters resident Keith Cary.

member of acoustic trio MudLark.

Longtime Winters resident Cary’s current projects include the

gypsy jazz group Little Charley Caravan and jug band Axelrod, Cary and Foss.

This free event is held

at the Village Homes Community Center, 2661 Portage Bay, Davis.

For more information, call 759-8479.

Exhibit features artwork of Yolo women

The artwork of four Yolo County women artists will be on display at Gallery 625 through March 27.

This exhibition marks the Yolo County Arts Council’s third annual salute to Yolo County women in the arts and coincides with women’s history month.

The featured artists include quilter Diana Connolly of Davis, painter Melissa Chandon of Woodland, painter Kirsten Young

of Davis and sculptor René Martucci of Davis.

Photographs by Mimi Schiffman of Woodland will also be showcased on the 2nd floor as part of the all female group show.

This body of work features a series of historical portraits combined with contemporary images rendered to develop the story from descendants of the lost city of Guinda.

This artistic exploration of the originals

settlers of the Capay Valley is made possible by the Guinda Gallery Project.

Gallery 625 exhibitions are sponsored by the Yolo County Arts Council and are free of charge.

The show is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 625, 1st floor of the county administration building, 625 Court Street in Woodland.

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Coming up

March 19 - Martha Scanlan

March 20 - Ferron

March 21 - Sapo Guapo

March 22 - Robert Earl Keen

March 27 - Holly Near



Greg Rihl/Davis Enterprise file photo

Farm workers harvest process tomatoes in a field at County Roads 98 and 29 northwest of Davis in August 2006.

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would come too late for tomato farmers.

Instead, they will have to pump ground water. At anywhere from \$20 to \$60 an acre-foot, pumping

ground water can cost 3 1/2 times as much as surface water, which went for \$17.50 an acre-foot last year. And that's just pumping the stuff. Drilling a new well can run \$150,000 and refurbishing an old one runs between \$15,000 to

\$20,000, he said.

"It's very expensive to rely on well water," Rominger said.

Still, when you need the water, you need the water, he added.

"People are drilling new wells like crazy around the county."

Not all of Yolo County is in the same boat when it comes to water. Rominger's farm sits on the western edge of the county where quality ground water is scarce. But there's more as you go farther and farther east, he added.

Davis Farmers Market 'Picnic in the Park' series open

Davis Farmers Market's ever-popular "Picnic in the Park" season is open, on Wednesdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m., rain or shine, at Central Park, 4th and C Streets in Davis.

"Picnic in the Park" heralds the reopening of the Wednesday Farmers Market, which continues through October. Market goers will find the usual array of fresh seasonal fruits, vegetables and meats grown or raised in California: certified organic produce, pork, lamb, beef, cheese, eggs, olives and olive oil, plus fresh baked goods, flowers

and plants.

"Picnic in the Park's" International Food Faire offers picnickers a wide array of dinner specialties to tantalize worldly palates, including El Mariachi Taqueria, Raja Indian Cuisine, Kathmandu Kitchen, Thai Recipes, and East West Gourmet. New vendors include Yolo Land and Cattle Company (serving hamburgers made from 100 percent natural, grass-fed Angus beef) and local favorite, Woodstock's Pizza. Returning food vendors include The Buckhorn, Monticello Bistro, Mustard

Seed, The Market Chef, Hotdogger, Steve's Pizza and Ciocolat. Soroptimist/Venture Clubs of Davis host the beer and wine booth, benefiting local charities. Craft booths line the north end of the Market.

A diverse line-up of musicians will perform on the large lawn area during the season, including rockabilly, blues, folk and Americana, bluegrass, surf music, Celtic music, post-modern swing, world music, Dixieland, Big Band, jazz, rock and roll, and pop. Rockabilly band Sticky Vikki and the Pinecones opens

the season.

Kids' entertainment includes the Central Park bicycle-powered carousel, Dilly Dally the clown, face-painting, bouncing bungalows, Rocknasium's rock-climbing wall, and pony rides offered by Pony Ranch Parties.

Market Manager Randi MacNear says, "break out the picnic blankets, because the Davis Farmers Market is the place to be on Wednesday nights in Davis's beautiful Central Park." For more information, go to www.davisfarmersmarket.org or call 756-1695.

Medieval Fantasy Festival will take place in Vacaville

The Fifth Annual Medieval Fantasy Festival, an Earth Day faire with a Celtic flair, will be held in downtown Vacaville on April 18-19. There is no admission charge for this family oriented, fun for all ages festival.

More kids activities have been added this year. Besides the Rat Hurl and the free games for kids, there will be low cost rides, and Junior Jousting.

The Festival features arts, crafts, and merchandise vendors; music and entertainment; the Ratapult, the Pied Piper parade; demonstrations of old time skills; green, eco-friendly vendors; a costume contest; and good food and fun. The Vacaville High art students, with Laura Napier, will create beautiful chalk art on Parker Street. Nearby, on Saturday, medieval performances by the J and S Center for the Performing Arts will delight the audience.

The World of Fantasy Art Show will be displayed at the Rhythm in Blue Gallery at 318 Main Street in Vacaville. For information on entering your art, call Dotty Schenk at (707) 425-0860. Stop by and enjoy art by local artists. Winners will be decided by popular vote.

The popular Ratapult will return to Parker Street. Even now folks are designing creative costumes for their rat puppets. (Rats are available at the Downtown Office, 311 Parker Street.) After the rat costume contest and the Pied Piper Parade,

these well dressed rats will have two chances to win the farthest launch award from a catapult and a trebuchet. Didn't get your rat before? "Same Day Rats" will be available, complete with capes.

Entertainment scheduled (subject to change) includes the Champagne Flutes, Resonance with Elisabeth and James, Sultan's Treasure (belly dancers), Cap'n Jack Spareribs, Avalon Rising, Maggie McKaig, Electrika (gypsy rock music), The Rats in the Haggis (lively Celtic music), and Shades of Green. Dale Shinn will return with the hurdy gurdy, an ancient instrument. You will be able to enjoy the beautiful harp music of Lionharp. More entertainment will be added as the Festival approaches.

An Irish Dance Invitational Competition is planned for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wasserman Travel lot at 366 Merchant Street. For more information, contact Stacy by email, roumas1@comcast.net.

Preceding the festival as a bonus, there will be a forum, "Dragons, Heroes, and Quests" on Friday, April 17, at 5 p.m. at the Town Square Library Meeting Room. Kevin Roddy, (UC Davis) and Marjorie Wade, (CSU, Sacramento), will be part of the panel. Admission is free.

For more information or to volunteer, visit www.medievalfantasyfestival.com, or call the Downtown Vacaville office, (707) 451-2100.

Sports

Warriors 6-1 with five shutouts

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors are off to a great start this season as they post an impressive 6-1 record with five of those being shut outs. Last week, the Warriors had three shutouts all on the road starting with Rio Vista on Friday, March 13, and then two more on Saturday, March 14, with a double header in Willows.

Against Rio Vista the Warriors scored six runs in the second inning, three in the third and then one more in the fifth to end the game early with a 10-0 victory. Max Van Dyke threw all five innings for the Warriors, giving up four hits while striking out five batters.

At the plate, the Warriors totaled nine hits and eight RBI with Ray McIntire leading the way. McIntire batted 2 for 3 with two runs scored and two RBI. Aaron Geerts also batted 2 for 3 with a triple, two runs scored and an RBI.

Zach Higgins batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Bryan Case batted 1 for 2 with a double and an RBI. Justin Contreras batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and two RBI. Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Kyle Tobler batted 1 for 4 with a double and an RBI, while Cody and Rocco Romero each scored a run for the Warriors.

In the first game of



Photo by Eric Lucero
Junior Max Van Dyke gets a base hit during the Warriors' victory over visiting Pierce High School on Tuesday, March 10.

their double header against the Willows Honkers, the Warriors won 11-0 after four scoreless innings. Winters didn't get on the board until the fifth when they scored four runs, then three in the sixth and four more in the seventh. Winters totaled just five hits but took advantage of the Honkers mistakes. Tobler threw a complete game for the Warriors giving up four hits while striking out 12 batters with no walks.

Higgins batted 2 for 4 with two RBI. Rocco Romero batted 1 for 2 with a double and three runs scored. McIntire batted 1 for 4 with a double, a run scored and four RBI. Case went 1 for 4 with two RBI. Cody Romero scored three runs,

Geerts scored two, while John Rowell and Van Dyke each scored one run for the Warriors.

In game two, Higgins threw a one hitter in five innings and had 10 strikeouts for the Warriors in their 10-0 shutout over the Honkers. Case had a good game at the plate batting 3 for 3, with a double, a triple, two runs scored and four RBI. Rocco Romero batted 2 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI.

Geerts batted 1 for 2 with a run scored. Tobler went 1 for 2 with an RBI. Higgins batted 1 for 3 with a double, two runs scored and an RBI. McIntire scored two runs and had an RBI, while Cody Romero and Contreras each scored a run for the Warriors.

Girls' soccer gets a black mark on a successful season

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School girls' soccer team had a very successful season under the direction of coach Donna Burnette compiling an 8-6-2 overall record and a 6-4-2 league record for a third place finish in the Butte View League — or so they thought.

After winning their first round of the playoffs the Warriors jumped on a bus and were headed to Yreka on Feb. 24, in hopes of advancing to the section championship game. Instead, halfway there, Burnette received a phone call from the school informing her that the Warriors would be forfeiting the game and their hopes of advancing. In fact, they would be forfeiting all but one of their victories during the season, changing their overall record to 1-15-0. One win, fifteen losses and zero ties.

Unknowningly to the

school and to the coach, the Warriors were playing with an illegal player. One of the Warriors played in a club soccer tournament outside of the high school jurisdiction which is not allowed under CIF rules. Therefore disqualifying the Warriors of any games they won with that player during the season.

"I received a message that day to call the athletic director from Yreka as soon as I could," said Winters High School Athletic Director Tom Crisp. "He told me that one of the parents of the Yreka team had informed him of a Winters player that had played in a club tournament. So we checked the website that had the information to confirm it and they were right. So we had to call coach Burnette and tell her that they were forfeiting the game."

The Warriors went on to play the game and lost 1-0 knowing that they couldn't win even if they beat the other team on

the scoreboard.

"It's very unfortunate," said Crisp. "But every player and every coach knows the rules. The CIF rule states that you can not play in the same sport on an outside team at the same time your school is playing that sport. Unfortunately in this situation after a very successful season, the whole team and the coach are penalized for the action of one player."

The rule also states that for every game played on an outside team, the player must miss two games in the next season of that sport.

"Hopefully this will serve as a warning to other athletes," said Crisp. "I actually schedule the start of the soccer season late because I know that there is a big club tournament at the beginning of the season. That way the kids that play club ball can play before they start their high school season and avoid this type of situation."

McIntire, Lucero blast homeruns

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors started the week with a loss to a very good Rodriquez team on Friday, March 13, by a score of 16-5. Winters had just one hit from Jared Ney in the seventh inning. Joe McIntire scored two runs, Austin Calvert scored one run along with Kyle Canela and Austin Murphy.

On Saturday, March 14, the Warriors turned things around as they traveled to Willows for a double header. In game

one Joe McIntire picked up the win, throwing a complete game giving up four runs, none earned, three hits and struck out seven batters. The Warriors won 8-4 despite six errors.

At the platen McIntire helped himself out batted 2 for 3 with a double, a run scored and two RBI. Jesus Quirarte batted 1 for 1 with a run scored. Kevin Hyde batted 1 for 2 with an RBI and two runs scored. Bradley Case batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored and an RBI. Canela batted 1 for 3

with a run scored and two RBI. Jacob Lucero batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored and Ney batted 1 for 4 with two RBI.

In game two of the double header, the Warriors really started to swing the bat as they totaled 16 hits in their 17-4 blowout over the Honkers.

Lucero and McIntire led the Warriors at the plate each hitting towering homeruns. Lucero batted 3 for 4 with a homerun, two runs scored and four RBI.

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Lady Warriors on four game win streak

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors girls' varsity softball team is off to a great start this season and is on a four game win streak after defeating Pierce and Rio Vista last week in non league action.

The Warriors hosted Pierce High School on Tuesday, March 10, and had a convincing 15-1 victory over the Bears. Winters scored six runs in the second inning, three in the third and six more in the fourth to end the game early on a mercy rule. Ashlynn Neil picked up the win for the Warriors throwing all

five innings giving up three hits on one run, had nine strikeouts and two base on balls.

At the plate, Tess Hyer led the Warriors, batting 2 for 2 with three runs scored and two RBI. Neil helped herself out, also batting 2 for 2 with a run scored and three RBI. Brittanie Hedrick batted 2 for 2 with a run scored and an RBI. Zulema Mora batted 1 for 2 with a run scored and two RBI. Katie Clark and Chelsea Corrales each

batted 1 for 2 with a run scored. Haley Tobler batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored and two RBI. Nicole Trost scored a run and three RBI and Caitlin Calvert scored a run and two RBI.

On Friday, March 13, the Warriors had three big innings to help pick up their seventh victory of the season with an 18-7 win over Rio Vista. The Warriors traveled to Rio Vista and played behind

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PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Brittanie Hedrick

Brittanie Hedrick, a junior on the Winters High School varsity softball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

In the last three games, Hedrick has been on fire with her bat, hitting 7 for 9 for a .778 average, has scored seven runs, six RBI and hit two doubles.

On the season, Hedrick is batting 12 for 24 with nine runs scored, 13 RBI, two doubles and two triples.

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Schools

Family Reading Festival planned at library

Children and their families can listen to stories, create a mini-book, decorate a bookmark and enjoy other reading-related activities at the Family Reading Festival this Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Winters Library, at the corner of First and Russell Streets.

Every child who visits four activity stations will get a free new book to take home. There will also be information for parents on how to encourage their children to read.

Last year, many families and volunteers enjoyed this delightful and high-energy morning at the library. The festival is sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library.

For more information please contact Lisa Nalbone, 795-3568, or lan@wavecable.com.



Getting ready for reading in the upcoming Family Reading Festival are, from left, Juan Marquez, Fatima Guzman, Adriana Marquez and Simon Vaca Lorenzi. On Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m. to noon at the Winters Library, children and their families can listen to stories, create a mini-book, decorate a bookmark and enjoy other reading-related activities. Every child who visits four activity stations will get a free new book to take home. There will also be information for parents on how to encourage their children to read. The festival is sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Waggoner elementary students see STARS

By SUZEN HOLTEMANN
Special to the Express

Waggoner Elementary School hosted STAR Night on Feb. 10 and 12, introducing second and third grade parents to the complexities and importance of the annual California Standards Test often known simply as the CST.

The third grade event provided a student performance, an announcement of the top three winners for an essay contest entitled, "Knowledge is Power" and practice for test release questions. The first place winner was Isaiah Perez, second place was awarded to Heidi Miller and third was given to Sandra Wiser. Nearly 200 parents and family attended the third grade program. They were quite active and engaged in the planned program.

Parents were asked to help support the testing process by doing the following:

"Know your child's grade level standards. Check with your student to see if they perceive that they know or have the skills needed for their grade. Read any book or print and make sure that your child understands what it says. Figure out what words mean. Use resource books like dictionaries, thesauruses, atlases, maps, graphs or the internet to figure out questions or problems;

"Make sure you provide protein and fresh fruits and vegetables, plenty of water, and snacks. Make sure your child gets 10-12 hours of sleep a night. Encourage your child to exercise after school. Develop routines where you talk with your children about concerns and experiences;

"Praise your children for all improvements and efforts. Set up short term and long term goals, and then celebrate with your child when he or she meets



Courtesy photo
Third grade "STAR Night" essay winners are shown with their Principal Suzen K. Holtemann and Consultant Michelle Karns. From left are Isaiah Perez, Heidi Miller and Sandra Wiser.

them. Provide trips to the library to study points of interest. Buy books, or check them out at the library, and read them together. Discuss what your child watches on television and how you feel about what the shows, and the advertisements, are saying. Reduce televi-

sion or other screen time to less than two hours per day."

Parents were asked to become partners with the school in this testing season. The campaign, "Together, We Can Do Anything" was officially launched. Waggoner Elementary is a school on the move.

Hofstrand honored as Eagle Scout

On February 28, Winters Latter Day Saints' Boy Scouts of America Troop 998 held a Court of Honor at the LDS Church on Anderson Avenue. Ryan Hofstrand, son of Jeff and Angela Hofstrand, was officially honored as the troop's newest Eagle Scout.

Friends and relatives were in attendance to celebrate his achievement. Past scout leaders shared their stories about Ryan as a younger scout. Hofstrand, a senior at Winters High School, is 18 and will be graduating this year. He has moved into the BSA's Venture Crew.

Another Court of Honor was held on March 4. The theme was "Integrity." To go along with this, and to meet the requirements for boys who need "Second Class #8," the scouts participate in the program, which focuses on the dangers of using drugs, alcohol and tobacco, and other practices that can be harmful to one's health.

Eight Scouts, Mitchel Stewart, Matt Twomey, Peter Escalante, Tim Tweedty, Nick Muldong, Josh Walton, Zack Williams, and Tyler Hasson, did research and gave short talks. Assistant Scoutmasters Ken

Stewart and Ruben Martinez gave out Klondike patches and other Merit Badges earned by the Scouts.

On March 7, at the Helping Hands building of the Catholic Parrish on Grant Avenue, a work crew of parents and scouts worked on refurbishing the center with shelves and clothes hangers. It was almost done in a day, and when finished, there will be a more room. This was an Eagle Project headed by La'Akea Drumright, son of Aaron and Michele Drumright. Soon he will become Troop 998's ninth Eagle Scout.

School board to meet on Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 West Grant Avenue. The agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School students Brandon Gomez and Kristen Bermudez, and parents Cheryl Moore and Liz Layne.
- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input on non-agenda items.
- ~ 2008-09 math adoption for K-5.
- ~ Resolution regarding budget revision.
- ~ Resolution authorizing the borrowing of funds for fiscal year 2009-10 and the issuance and sale of one or fore series of 2009-10 tax and revenue anticipation notes; participa-

tion in the California School Cash Reserve Program; and request to Yolo County Board of Supervisors to issue and sell said series of notes.

- ~ 7th Month ADA.
- ~ Consideration of reducing board to five members.
- ~ Resolution declaring April 2009 as Child Abuse Prevention Month.
- ~ New, revised, reviewed and deleted board policies, administrative regulations and exhibits.
- ~ Philosophy, goals, objectives and comprehensive plans.
- ~ Community relations.
- ~ Board bylaws.
- ~ Consent agenda.
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team's performance.

Youth Day Kiddie Parade scheduled

The annual Youth Day Kiddie Parade will take place at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 25. The registration table will be located at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets. Registration opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 9:30 a.m. This is a free event. Please make sure your entry is registered by 9:30 a.m. on Youth Day, as the entries are judged prior to the parade. Early registration forms can be obtained by calling Amber Sebastian, 795-2091. Numbers will be given out on Youth Day morning.

Kiddie Parade en-

trants may choose from one of six categories in which to be judged — Decorated Bicycle, Costume, Wagon, Pet, Group and Mini-Float. For safety reasons, motorized vehicles, such as motorcycles are not allowed in the Kiddie Parade. Battery Powered mini-jeep type vehicles are allowed.

Pease call Kiddie Parade Chairman Amber Sebastian or Main Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian at 795-2091 if you have any questions regarding this year's parade or if you would like to volunteer to help on Youth Day morning.

Applications available for the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for Yolo Community Foundation's Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship and the Wide Wide World Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a Winters High School senior with a GPA of 2.5 or higher who plans to enter a trade or technical school. WHS seniors can see their counselor for an application. Applications for the \$1,000 scholarship are due April 30.

The Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship

Fund was established by Paul and Gail Casson to create a lasting tribute to their son, Timothy Casson and to provide scholarships for Winters High School graduates who plan to enter trade school. The Wide Wide World Fund is intended to benefit the further education of WHS graduates to encourage and assist their participation in making the world a better place.

To find out more about YCF, visit www.yolocf.org or 312-0593.

Age does not protect you from love.
But love, to some extent, protects you from age.
~ Jeanne Moreau

WHS Drama presents ‘Picasso at the Lapine Agile’

The Winters High Drama Department is announcing its spring production, “Picasso at the Lapine Agile,” which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on March 27 and 28 at the Community Center. The play is written by well-known comedian Steve Martin and contains the quick, witty dialogue that you might expect from the talented comedian.

The play takes place on a night in Paris in 1904 when Albert Einstein, 25 years old, wanders into the Lapin Agile, a small bar where painters, writers, and other eccentrics come to drink wine and give direction to the new century. In the course of the evening, Einstein meets the future in the person of Pablo Picasso, 23. Having already perceived the future in himself, Einstein is fascinated by the arrogant young Picasso. Both Picasso, (Daniel Lichwa) and Einstein (Burton Masem) are on the verge of making their lifetime discoveries: cubism and the theory of relativity.

Together they discover that a great scientist and a great artist share a rarefied sense of beauty and minds of genius.

Although Einstein has come to the bar to meet a countess (Jaina Frank), he must also deal with the quirky behavior of the people he meets in the Lapin Agile (Agile Rabbit in French). These include Freddy the barkeep (Manny Lanzaro); Germaine, Freddy’s gal (Emma Pfanner); a waitress (Chrystina Lopez); Suzanne, who has come to the Lapin Agile to meet Picasso (Courtney Cologrossi); the crotchety Gaston (Ryan Hirschenhoffer) and Picasso’s art dealer Sagot (Justin Hyer);

“Picasso at the Lapin Agile” showcases Steve Martin’s sense of timing and clever lines. The likeable characters are so dizzily confident of the new century and their place in it that the play is a favorite of many who see it. For more information, contact the director, Gina Johnson, 795-6140.



Courtesy photo

From left to right, Justin Hyer, Jaina Frank, and Burton Masem rehearse for the Winters High School drama’s production of comedian Steve Martin’s play, “Picasso at the Lapin Agile,” which runs two nights only, March 27-28 at the Community Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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McIntire went 3 for 5 with a homerun, a double, three runs scored and three RBI. Murphy batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBI. Ricky Salgado batted 2 for 5 with two runs scored and an RBI. Case batted 1 for 2 with a run scored.

Derek Rodriguez batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored and a RBI. Quirarte batted 1 for 2 with a double and a run scored. Ney batted 1 for 3 with a double, a run scored and a RBI. Max Barbosa batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and an RBI. Thomas Boswell batted 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Calvert scored a run and had a RBI for the Warriors.

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the arm of Calvert, who threw all five innings in another short game giving up seven runs, just two earned six hits and had six strikeouts.

At the plate the Warriors totaled 11 hits and 17 RBI led by Hedrick, who batted 3 for 4 with two doubles, three runs scored and three RBI. Corrales also batted 3

for 4 with a triple, two runs scored and three RBI. Trost batted 2 for 2 with a run scored and two RBI. Hyer batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored and four RBI. Calvert batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored and two RBI. Tobler batted 1 for 3 with three runs scored and an RBI. Clark scored two runs and had an RBI. Neil scored two runs and Jessica Junez had an RBI for the Warriors.

Features

Number of cholesterol tests are increasing

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband had blood work for a cholesterol study. It included something called lipoprotein (a), something we never heard of. It was over the normal value. I called my doctor, but he was on vacation, so I left word for the covering doctor. A phone call came from his secretary, who said: "He didn't say anything, so I guess it's OK." I want answers. Will you explain this to me? — F.



name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: None of my 21 grandchildren has had their tonsils out. All of my seven children did. Is this no longer done? I wish doctors would make up their minds about these things. — B.B.

ANSWER: When your children were young, it was almost standard practice to remove tonsils as a way to protect against strep throat. We now know this isn't necessary, and we now have antibiotics to treat strep throat.

Children who have repeated strep throat infections still have their tonsils removed, but the operation is no longer done for prevention. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I work out at home on an exercise bike and a treadmill. On days my knees are bothering me, I don't do either. One doctor suggests that I cease the exercise bike but use the treadmill. The other says just the opposite. They both can't be right. Who is? — R.G.

ANSWER: You can answer this one for yourself. Which hurts your knees? I find that bike pedaling is harder on my knees. Others find running a bigger source of pain. ***

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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From bollards to beheadings, it's in the Express

Keep reading the Winters Express to watch what's coming out of the woodwork. Bollards a few months ago, beheadings now. They're going on as they have throughout human history.

The ancient Mayas chopped off craniums as Mel Gibson's movie masterpiece, *Apocalypto*, graphically showed a little while back. The French invented the guillotine, as we all know. The Japanese Army tried doing 'em after romping through China in the 1930s. (Try reading "The Rape of Nanking" by Iris Chang... a good book with lots of photos of completed decapitations.)

Every once in awhile some sicko gets in the news as did that Muslim guy Debra wrote about, taking his wife on a headless journey. Who can still remember a serial killer in California called Kemper who let heads roll right and left as he went about on his murdering spree?

Once back page news, beheadings are getting to the front page since they've been going on in Mexico's desperate battle with the drug cartels. Some say the drug trade kingpins got the idea from al Queda. Last Dec. 8, Mexican soldiers were killed by beheading in Chilpancingo, a little north of Acapulco, along with a note saying, "For every one of mine that you kill, I will kill ten." A bag containing their heads had been dumped at a nearby shopping mall.

The seriousness of Mexico's struggle against organized criminals with almost unlimited financial resources and firepower is no longer getting buried in the insides of major newspapers. When Katie Couric men-



tions it on nationwide news broadcasts it is something than can't go unnoticed any longer.

Mexican president Felipe Calderon has about 45,000 soldiers in pursuit of the drug cartels, doing whatever it takes to get them under control and to end their terror campaign to destabilize his country and turn it into another lawless land similar to failed states like Somalia or Afghanistan. If he falters in his attempt to rescue Mexico, we're going to be faced with chaos on our doorstep. Seems like we've been taking our eye off the ball lately.

Calderon has to be just about the most gutsy guy in the hemisphere. His life has been on the line along with some of his closest associates. In fact, many top guns in Mexico's law enforcement community have already been bumped off, including a top prosecutor of the cartels whose airplane was taken out of the sky over Mexico City last year. The drug mafias, having overwhelmed the powers of city and state law enforcement, aren't afraid to tell the Feds and the Armed Forces to go take a hike. In response to their outrages, Mexican General Alonso Garrido announced that "these criminals have made a grave error... there will be no concessions, we will not rest until we have put them in their place."

As I write this, Attorney General Eric Holder has announced the arrest

of hundreds of Mexican Drug Cartel operatives in the U.S. The problem has already leapfrogged across the border.

The War on Drugs has been going on ever since Nixon was president, and it appears that it may still be losing. Charley Wallace wrote a while back mentioning legalization as a possible solution to stop the violence as rival gangs fight over smuggling routes and take on whole armies, but the problem has more to do with ending demand than shutting off supply.

Most Mexicans see that their country is sliding into the abyss and realize it's our self indulgent recreational drug use that is at the root of it all. Controlling demand is our job and Mexico can ill afford to do our fighting for us, especially since their oil revenues and output are declining and the worldwide recession is about to hit them with full force. They're going broke and we already are.

Mexico is not some basket case backwater halfway around the world, but a country that is important to us and especially to those in Winters who have their hearts and minds there as well as with their families. We need to work together to find solutions. Or let the heads roll.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Martha Sanchez
Occupation:

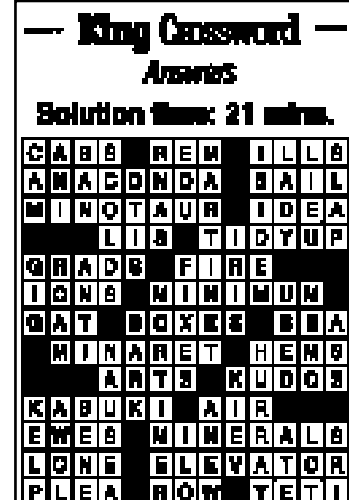
Cashier at Pacific Ace Hardware

Hobby: Belly dancing

What's best about living in Winters:

Everywhere I go, I can see someone that I know.

Fun fact: She is the shortest senior in the class of 2009 — she's 4'10"!



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you tend to bore easily and leave others to finish what you start, this is one time when you'd be wise to complete things on your own. Then you can move on to something new.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your indecision about a personal situation might come out of those mixed signals you're getting. Best not to make any commitments until you have a better sense of how things are going.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A dispute appears to be getting out of hand. But you should be able to step in and bring it all under control soon. Be patient. News about a potential career move might be delayed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career obligations could interfere with important personal plans. But using a combination of common sense and compromise helps resolve the dilemma to everyone's satisfaction.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A stressful situation drains some of your energy reserves. But you soon bounce back in time to finish your tasks and enjoy a well-deserved weekend getaway.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to throw a party for friends and colleagues and surprise them with your dazzling domestic skills. You might also want to reconsider that career move you put on hold.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A sudden change of mind by someone you relied on could cause a delay in moving ahead with your plans. But those whom you've helped out before are prepared to return the favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You start the week feeling too shy to speak up in front of others. However, your self-assurance soon takes over, giving you the confidence you need to make yourself heard.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) One way to deal with a pesky personal dilemma this week is to meet it head-on. Insist on an explanation of why the situation reached this point and what can be done to change it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The creative Capricorn finds several outlets for her or his talents this week. Also note that while a romantic connection looks promising, remember to allow it to develop on its own.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You stand out this week as the best friend a friend can have. But be careful that you don't take too many bows, or you might see gratitude replaced with resentment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) What seems to be an ideal investment should be checked out thoroughly before you snap at the offer and find yourself hooked by an expensive scam.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your wisdom is matched by your generosity. You are a person who people know they can rely on.

Nuestras Noticias



Festival de lectura en Winters

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters invitan a toda la comunidad a participar en su festival de lectura para la familia, el sábado 21 de marzo de las 10 a las 12 p.m. En la biblioteca de Winters, que esta localizada en el 201 First Street. Tendremos actividades para las familias que tienen niños entre las edades de dos a seis años, se tendrán mesas de trabajo con actividades para toda la familia. En la primera mesa ustedes se tendrán que registrar, y se les entregara una bolsa con golosinas y una tarjeta que marcaran cada ves que hayan completado una actividad.

Las lecturas serán en ingles y en español, podrán hacer un marcador para libros o un librito, los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters organizan este festival, aparte de la lectura, el otro objetivo es que las familias y los niños conozcan todo lo que la biblioteca les ofrece. Las familias que realicen por lo menos 4 actividades, recibirán un libro. También habrá informes papa padres de familia para que ayuden a sus niños a leer.

Sabemos que la lectura infantil es muy importante para el desarrollo del niño, ¿ustedes son padres con niños pequeños? ¿Cada cuánto lees cuentos o historias a tus hijos?... ¿cada día?... ¿una vez a la semana? ... ¿una vez al mes?... ¿lo has hecho alguna vez? La lectura es de vital importancia ya que juega un papel clave en el desarrollo emocional, cognitivo y social del niño. De hecho, la lectura en voz alta de cuentos infantiles es una de las actividades más importantes que nosotros, como padres, abuelos o profesores, podemos hacer por nuestros niños.

Si ya lees con frecuencia a tu bebé o a tu niño, debes sentirte orgullosa como madre o como padre, ya que entiendes los beneficios que la lectura tendrá en su desarrollo intelectual y personal. Si aún no lees libros a tus hijos, deberás convencerte acerca de lo positivo que es la lectura y deberás empezar lo antes posible.

Lo más importante es que no pongas ni busques excusas ya que cualquiera de nosotros puede leer historias a nuestros hijos. No tenemos que ser expertos, científicos, o profesores; solo tenemos que querer vivir esta experiencia tan especial con nuestros hijos y tener la sensibilidad de disfrutar de un momento tan especial. Un acto tan simple como leerles historias, generará un vínculo importantísimo con nuestros pequeños que no deberemos desaprovechar.

Una buena forma de fomentar la lectura es que los niños tengan sus propios libros de lectura. Pero, el mayor regalo que podemos dar a nuestros hijos está en nosotros mismos — en nuestro tiempo, en nuestro entusiasmo, en nuestros pensamientos y en nuestros actos de amor y de cariño. A través de la lectura, podemos trasmitir a nuestros hijos estos sentimientos y hacerle sentir muy querido y especial.

Además, la lectura en voz alta tiene unos importantes beneficios para nuestros hijos, entre los que cabe destacar el hecho de que crea el hábito de la lectura, que mejora de la comunicación, la posibilidad de aprender y especialmente refuerza el vínculo que hay entre padres e hijos, incrementando la autoestima de los niños.

Información sobre hipotecas

El Departamento del Tesoro, ha anunciado que el plan el Plan de Estabilidad busca que los propietarios puedan obtener el refinanciamiento necesario para convertir hipotecas peligrosas en unas que sean más seguras: con intereses fijos y pagos mensuales accesibles al presupuesto de la familia. Pero al cambiar el financiamiento a una tasa de interés más baja traerá una reducción del pago mensual y del costo total del préstamo. Todas las condiciones para acogerse a este plan están delineadas en el sitio Web Financial Stability.gov, vigente desde el 4 de marzo de 2009.

A diferencia de un refinanciamiento típico, bajo este programa no se exigirá que la propiedad tenga un máximo de 80% de deuda con respecto al valor de la propiedad, razón por la cual muchas hipotecas no se están pudiendo refinanciar hoy día, porque al bajar el

precio de mercado de las propiedades, en muchos casos la hipoteca es mayor al valor actual de esta. Los montos máximos a refinanciar bajo este programa serán del 105% del valor de la propiedad.

El objetivo del plan de Estabilidad es darle oportunidad a aquellos prestatarios dignos de crédito a obtener pagos razonables y sostenibles durante la vida del préstamo.

Es más, sea esta la única vivienda que posees, si ya no vives en ella — así sea que te mudaste a casa de tus padres por temor que te echaran — no estará considerada como elegible porque no residen en ella sus dueños.

No dejes pasar más tiempo y llama al departamento de mitigación del banco, o aquel que esté a cargo de la ejecución de la casa y plantea esta alternativa lo antes posible.

La Ciudad de Winters estará patrocinando un Taller de Prevención sobre el Embargo de Hipoteca

La Ciudad de Winters y el Centro Neighbor-Works Homeownership de la Región de Sacramento se han unido para proveerle acceso a consejos y apoyo para ayudarle a los dueños de casas que están en riesgo de que sus casas sean embargadas.

Los que asistan a este taller se darán cuenta de la información más reciente sobre programas y recursos que están disponibles para los dueños de casas. Los dueños de casas que estén en problemas fi-

nancieros, estén o no estén ya en estado de embargo de hipoteca, deben de tomar el primer paso para hablar con alguien con el conocimiento de los cambios más recientes en la ayuda de prevención sobre el embargo de hipoteca del Gobierno Federal.

El taller será en el Centro Comunitario de Winters, 201 Railroad Avenue, empezando a las 7 p.m. el martes 19 de marzo. Podrá recibir consejos cara a cara sin ningún costo. Los que

asistan lo encontrarán de gran ayuda si traen los siguientes documentos con ellos al taller.

1) Una copia de la nota hipotecaria (usualmente es el papel de la compañía del préstamo hipotecario)

2) Formas W-2 del 2007 y 2008;

3) Un (1) mes de los talones de cheques más recientes

4) El estado de cuenta bancario más reciente.

Estos documentos no son requeridos para poder asistir al taller; sin embargo, le ayu-

darán al consejero entender la situación financiera particular de cada dueño de casa. Cualquier persona que tenga dificultad pagando su hipoteca o siente que tendrán problemas en el futuro, se les urge que asistan a este taller importante.

Para más información, póngase en contacto con Dan Maguire, Encargado de Programas de Viviendas, al 795-4910 ext. 118.

La Universidad al alcance

Por MIRIAM PEREZ

La búsqueda de una forma de pagar la Universidad se ha convertido en el proverbial “elefante en la sala” para muchos padres. Como es una cuestión que deberán analizar en algún momento, prefieren ignorar o posponer por miedo de lo que van a encontrar. Los estimados más recientes de The College Board tampoco contribuyen a eliminar esas noches de insomnio. En el año académico correspondiente al 2007/08, el costo de matrícula en instituciones públicas y privadas aumentó en un promedio del 6 por ciento (más o menos algunos puntos decimales).

Además, citando los promedios nacionales de incremento del costo de matrícula por espacio de 10 años, The College Board pronostica que los aumentos seguirán a ritmo estable. Eso quiere decir que dentro de 18 años, el costo de la educación universitaria ascenderá, en el mejor de los casos, al triple de las cifras actuales.

Como estamos ante una realidad aterradora para la mayoría de los padres, no sólo es aconsejable comenzar a ahorrar para la educación universitaria de los hijos desde que los mismos nacen, sino también buscar formas apartes del ahorro que podrían servir de ayuda.

Las becas y subvenciones son el “Santo Grial” en cuanto a ayuda financiera se refiere, porque no hay que restituir esas cantidades. Sin embargo, depender totalmente de las mismas es riesgoso, ya sea en el caso de una beca atlética o académica. Cada año, menos del 50 por ciento de la ayuda financiera otorgada se materializa en subvenciones o becas, algo que

no es inusual, porque aunque los mejores estudiantes o atletas reciben becas parciales, hay muchas posibilidades de que los padres tendrán que aportar algo, o la mayoría, para la matrícula universitaria del hijo.

Los planes de ahorros para la matrícula universitaria difieren entre sí, pero tienen algo en común: ofrecen flexibilidad a la hora de que el hijo vaya a tomar una decisión. Con dinero en el banco, esa decisión tendrá que ver más con qué universidad elegirá, que con el centro de estudios al cual obligan las finanzas. Cuando inicie un plan de ahorros de este tipo, considere toda contingencia, desde las implicaciones potenciales en materia de impuestos, hasta las cuotas a pagar si el dinero se extrae antes de tiempo, o el control que se debe tener con esos ahorros. Esas variables pueden diferir un poco en dependencia del plan que se elija, por lo que es preciso investigar a fondo.

Algunos padres expresan su escepticismo con respecto a pedir préstamos para pagar estudios universitarios, o de poner a sus hijos en una posición que les obligue a pagar una enorme suma una vez que se gradúen. Pero los préstamos para estudios universitarios no son necesariamente tan perjudiciales como muchos piensan. Los plazos de pago se pueden coordinar en formas similares a los de una hipoteca, donde se deberá una suma total al inicio, que luego se paga durante un largo período de tiempo.

Los graduados que paguen puntualmente experimentarán beneficios en sus historiales de crédito. Implicará un título universitario.

Carta de agradecimiento

Virgen de Guadalupe, gracias por la ayuda que me has brindado en los momentos difíciles, siento tu presencia, te siento a mi lado, aliviando mis penas, gracias porque

nunca me has olvidado. Gracias por el cariño que me tienes, gracias por lo que me das cada día, porque eso me da alivio, te lo dice una madre que te ama.

El idioma dominante

En algunos países es común encontrar niños que aprenden a hablar dos o más idiomas, y que hagan uso de ese recurso para comunicarse con la gente que los rodea, en esos países la gente es bilingüe o plurilingüe, y lo ven tan normal, y podemos decir que muchos niños crecen hablando tres o mas idiomas.

Aquí en Estados Unidos el idioma dominante por así decirlo, es el Ingles, ya que es el idioma oficial, utilizado en el gobierno, las escuelas, oficinas, y en la sociedad. Y nosotros los padres hispanos, tenemos el español por herencia, de nuestros padres, a veces nos ponemos en el dilema sobre el idioma que queremos que nuestros hijos hablen, algunos prefieren que los hijos solo hablen ingles, porque entienden que solo así, sus hijos se integraran a la cultura americana. Y otros pensamos que es bueno que nuestros niños aprendan nuestro idioma también, para mantener una línea de comunicación con los familiares que tenemos en nuestros países de donde venimos.

Es nuestra decisión enseñar a nuestros niños dos idiomas, o si preferimos que solo aprenda el ingles. Pero debemos considerar las ventajas de hablar dos idiomas, tomando en cuenta el crecimiento de la población hispana, el país ya sé esta viendo en la necesidad de tener personal bilingüe, para poder atender a los hispanos, y hablamos desde oficinas del gobierno, en escuelas, en clínicas, en hospitales, etc.

Si decidimos que nuestros niños sean bilingües, debemos cuidar la herencia cultural, y al igual que con la enseñanza del idioma, es nuestra decisión el hablarles y enseñarles sobre nuestras raíces.

Estamos conscientes que vivimos en Estados Unidos, en donde el idioma que se habla, es el Ingles, y vivimos en la cultura americana, pero solo recuerde que la historia nos dice que a este país, han llegado millones de inmigrantes, en busca de una vida mejor, y esos inmigrantes se quedaron con su lengua y tradiciones, pero aprendieron a hablar ingles y se integraron a la vida americana.

Dichas identidades culturales aún existen en muchas familias después de muchas, muchas generaciones. Por ejemplo, encontramos un barrio italiano o chino en casi todas las ciudades principales de Estados Unidos. Y cada año, se celebran Mardi Gras, el Cinco de Mayo y el Día de San Patricio con igual entusiasmo.

Sin embargo, muchos padres tienen la idea de que hablar o enseñarles otro idioma a los niños, puede retrasar el aprendizaje del ingles en la escuela, pero lo cierto es que los niños antes de que vayan a la escuela, ya habrán estado en continuo contacto con el inglés gracias a la televisión, la radio y sus amigos.

A algunos niños no les entusiasma mucho la idea de hablar el idioma de sus padres. Los padres que quieren que sus hijos hablen un segundo idioma deben continuar hablándolo en casa, independientemente de la resistencia que puedan encontrar en sus hijos.

Enseñar un segundo idioma a un niño puede suponer un reto. La realidad es que la mayoría de las familias inmigrantes pierden su idioma nativo en la tercera generación.

En este mundo tan cambiante, la globalización forzara a las nuevas generaciones a aprender por lo menos dos idiomas.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos for Sale

'93 Isuzu Rodeo, 4-dr.
auto, runs excellent!
\$1250 obo.... #5183
(707)469-8044

6-4tp

'04 Aerie S Series
Auto, AC, 100k mi.,
all maint., black int.
\$3,999 obo DLR
707-280-6816,
628-6966

6-4tp

'02 Sentra SE-R, auto
Sports package, new
tires, moon roof, spoiler,
rims, smogged, 111k mi.
\$5,999 obo #307437
DLR
707-280-6816, 628-
6966

6-4tp

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TSG No.: 3930221
TS No.: 20089070809454 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST,
DATED 09/06/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE AC-
TION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY
BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-
TACT A LAWYER. On 04/01/2009 at 10:00 AM,
FIRST AMERICAN LOANSTAR TRUSTEE SER-
VICES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pur-
suant to Deed of Trust recorded 09/14/2006, as
Instrument No.2006-0036053, in book ,page , of
Official Records in the office of the County
Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA.
Executed by: GLENNA T. SALAZAR, NICOLE
SALAZAR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S
CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of
payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time
of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT
THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL,
11110 WEST CAPITAL, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA
All right, title and interest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property
situated in said County and State described as: AS
MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MEN-
TIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 003-444-04-1
The street address and other common designation, if
any, of the real property described above is purpor-
ted to be: 710 VALLEY OAK DRIVE, WINTERS, CA,
95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any li-
ability 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, re-
garding 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 ex-
penses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the un-
paid 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
\$315,494.50. The beneficiary under said Deed of
Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the un-
dersigned a written Declaration of Default and De-
mand 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 record-
ed in the County where the real property is located.
Date: 03/09/2009 First American Loanstar Trustee
Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA
92707 Original document signed by Authorized
Agent FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL 714-277-4845 FIRST AMERICAN
LOANSTAR TRUSTEE SERVICES MAY BE ACT-
ING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO
COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OB-
TAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Requirements of SB1137 have been met pursuant to
the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. FEI #
101018.02981 3/12,3/19,3/26/2009

Autos for Sale

'02 Nissan Frontier XE
Extra cab, 5-spd., AC,
18" rims, keyless entry.
\$6,800 obo #730123
DLR 707-280-6816,
628-6966

6-4tp

'92 Saturn, 2 dr.
5-spd, runs excellent!
\$1250 obo.... #3842
(707)469-8044

4-4tp

'97 Cavalier Convertible
2-dr., auto, rims
\$2000 obo.... #4630
(707)469-8044

4-4tp

'94 Chevy Silverado
2500 ext. cab, tow pkg.
\$2800 obo.... #4641
(707)469-8044

4-4tp

Autos for Sale

'05 Cavalier LS Sport
All power, MP3, CD, gold
38-40 mpg. Only 60k mi.
\$5,900 obo #160832
DLR 707-280-6816,
628-6966

5-4tp

Have something for sale
for less than \$100? Did
you know that sub-
scribers can run an ad
for FREE for one week?
Call 795-4551 to place
your ad in the Express.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
January 22, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-069
H2O TO GO
1340 East Covell Blvd #105, Davis, CA 95616
Names of Registrant: Charles S. Foster
224 Huerta Place, Davis, CA 95616
This business classification is:
Individual

s/Charles S. Foster
Beginning Date of Business, 7/15/1986.
If previously filed, indicate previous fictitious busi-
ness anem number 2003-982

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original
document on file in this office. This certification is true as
long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as
long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published Feb., 26, March 5, 12 & 19, 2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

TSG No.: 3930332 TS No.: 20089070809857
FHA/VA/PMI No.: Notice Of Trustee's Sale
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST, DATED 10/28/2005 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 PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-
TACT A LAWYER. On 4/1/2009 at 12:45 PM
First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly
appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of
Trust recorded 11/08/2005, as Instrument No.
2005-0055910, in book ,page , of Official Records
in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County,
State of California, Executed by: TROY ALAN
WALDRON LORRAINE MARY WALDRON, will
sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash,
cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of
payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time
of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the
north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall
located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacra-
mento, CA All right, title and interest conveyed to
and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the
property situated in said County and State de-
scribed as: As more fully described in the above
mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 003-524-07-1 The
street address and other common designation, if
any, of the real property described above is pur-
ported to be: 618 SNAPDRAGON STREET, WIN-
TERS, CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee dis-
claims any liability for any incorrectness of the
street address and other common designation, if
any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but with-
out covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-
garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay
the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured
by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as pro-
vided 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 \$446,635.97 The beneficiary un-
der said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and de-
livered 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. Requirements of SB1137 have been met
pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record.
Date: 3/12/2009 First American LoanStar
Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana,
CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Ser-
vices may be acting as a debt collector attempting
to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be
used for that purpose. Original document signed
by Authorized Agent For Trustee's Sale Informa-
tion Please Call (714) 573-1965 P539712 3/12,
3/19, 03/26/2009

Classifieds

'99 MERCURY SABLE
GS/LS, Station Wagon,
Tan, 3.0L, 6-cyl., front-
wheel drive, 89,658 mi.
\$3,000 obo #58S0XG
Universal Trading 707-
470-6713, 470-6714

5-4tp

'07 Versa S, auto., AC,
CD, all pwr, 21k mi. Still
under dealer warranty!
\$9,999 obo #372809
DLR 707-280-6816,
628-6966

5-4tp

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-
0078938 Title Order No. 3817003 Investor/Insurer
No. 144965587 APN No. 038-170-18-1 YOU ARE
IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED
07/19/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-
TION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECON-
TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pur-
suant to the Deed of Trust executed by GABRIEL
VEGA IBARRA, AND YOLANDA TORRES DE
IBARRA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TEN-
ANTS., dated 07/19/2006 and recorded 07/26/06,
as Instrument No. 2006-0028877-00, in Book ,
Page), of Official Records in the office of the Coun-
ty Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will
sell on 03/25/2009 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North)
entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol
Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. at public auc-
tion, to the highest bidder for cash or check as de-
scribed below, payable in full at time of sale, all
right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held
by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situ-
ated in said County and State and as more fully de-
scribed in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The
street address and other common designation, if
any, of the real property described above is pur-
ported to be: 200 EAST MAIN STREET, WIN-
TERS, CA, 95694. The undersigned Trustee dis-
claims any liability for any incorrectness of the
street address and other common designation, if
any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid
balance with interest thereon of the obligation se-
cured by the property to be sold plus reasonable
estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time
of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is
\$411,470.67. It is possible that at the time of sale
the opening bid may be less than the total indebt-
edness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will ac-
cept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national
bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit
union, or a check drawn by a state or federal sav-
ings and loan association, savings association, or
savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Fi-
nancial Code and authorized to do business in this
state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condi-
tion, but without covenant or warranty, express or
implied, regarding title, possession or encum-
brances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by
said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with in-
terest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the
Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest
thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts
created by said Deed of Trust. DATED:
10/31/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800
Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA
93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information
(626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RE-
CONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector at-
tempting to collect a debt. Any information ob-
tained will be used for that purpose. ASAP#
3009317 03/05/2009, 03/12/2009, 03/19/2009

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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on February 28, 1994, in Book 11 of Parcel Maps, at
Page 30. PARCEL B: A non-exclusive easement,
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1994, Instrument No. 94-007222, Yolo County
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Names of Registrant: Randy Criner, Kelly Criner
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Ficititious Business Name
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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-240
Fictitious Business Name
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1470 E. Kentucky Ave., Woodland, CA 95776
P.O. Box 206, Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant
Debra Mello, 1327 Elwood St., Woodland, CA 95776
Marty Mello, 1327 Elwood St., Woodland, CA 95776
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Notice of Trustee Sale

TS No. T08-42627-CA Notice of Trustee's Sale
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST DATED 5/1/2006. 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 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 ap-
pointed 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 a deed of trust described below.
The sale will be made, but without covenant or war-
ranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, posses-
sion, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining princi-
pal 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. Trustor:
JUAN ALANIS, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE
AND SEPERATE PROPERTY Duly Appointed
Trustee: CR Title Services Inc. C/O Pite Duncan,
4375 Jutland Drive, Suite 200, San Diego, CA
92117 877-576-0472 Recorded 05/10/2006 as In-
strument No. 2006-0018501-00 in book -, page
of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo
County, California, Date of Sale: 3/26/2009 at
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
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges:
\$363,869.48 Street Address or other common desig-
nation of real property: 421 ABBEY STREET
Winters, CA 95694 A.P.N.: 003-171-11-1 The un-
dersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-
correctness of the street address or other common
designation, if any, shown above. If no street ad-
dress or other common designation is shown, di-
rections to the location of the property may be ob-
tained by sending a written request to the benefi-
ciary within 10 days of the date of first publication of
this Notice of Sale. The Trustee shall incur no liabil-
ity for any good faith error in stating the proper
amount of unpaid balances and charges. For sales
information please contact Priority Posting and
Publishing at www.priorityposting.com or (714)
573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 877-576-0472
Date: 3/5/2009 CR Title Services Inc. 1000 Tech-
nology Drive MS 314 O'Fallon, MO 63368 SHAN-
NON MUNRO Trustee Sales Officer Federal Law
requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt
collector. If you are currently in a bankruptcy or
have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this
obligation, this communication is intended for infor-
mational purposes only and is not an attempt to col-
lect a debt in violation of the automatic stay or the
discharge injunction. P538476 3/5, 3/12,
03/19/2009

Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien Sale at Winters Self Storage
(W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave, Winters CA 95694 on
MARCH 25, 2009 at 10:00 a.m. This sale is autho-
rized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect.21700 of
the Calif. Business and Professionals Code. All items
are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guar-
antee for Cash only. We reserve the right to reject any
or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from
W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following
is a general description of the items to be sold: recre-
ational vehicle belonging to: RV-38, CHRISTOPHER
EDWARDS. Auctioneer bond #0342850.
Published: March 12 & March 19, 2009.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 11, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-238
Fictitious Business Name
Young Wealth management
4010 Pomo Pl., Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant
Kevin Young, 4010 Pomo Pl., Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 01/01/08.
s/Kevin Young
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
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No.
1183262-10 LOAN NO: XXXXXX7724 APN: 003-
130-18 TRA: REF: SORIA, JAVIER UNVER IM-
PORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST, DATED July 31, 2006. UNLESS YOU
TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY,
IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU
NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On April 01,
2009, at 12:00pm, CAL-WESTERN RECON-
VEYANCE CORPORATION, as duly appointed
trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust record-
ed August 10, 2006, as Inst. No. 20060031337-00,
in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of
the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of
CALIFORNIA executed by: AVIER SORIA A MARR-
IED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROP-
ERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S
CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL
BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FED-
ERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY
A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-
SOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAV-
INGS BANK AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE
TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING 1110 WEST CAPI-
TOL AVENUE WEST SACRAMENTO CALIFOR-
NIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property
situated in said County and State described as:
COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF
TRUST The street address and other common desig-
nation, if any, of the real property described
above is purported to be: 614 4TH ST WINTERS
CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any
liability for any incorrecness of the street address
and other common designation, if any, shown here-
in. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or
warranty, express or implied, regarding title, pos-
session, condition, or encumbrances, including
fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of
the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the
remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by
said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured by the property to
be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses
and advances at the time of the initial publication of
the Notice of Sale is: \$179,992.56. If the Trustee is
unable to convey title for any reason, the success-
ful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the
return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the suc-
cessful bidder shall have no further recourse. The
beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore ex-
ecuted and delivered to the undersigned a written
Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a
written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The
undersigned caused said Notice of Default and
Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where
the real property is located. FOR SALES INFOR-
MATION: Mon - Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (714)59-
7850 CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE COR-
PORATION 525 EAST MAIN STREET P.O. BOX
22004 EL CAJON CA 92022-9004 Dated: March
10, 2009 By: S/AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE AS-
AP# 3002828 03/12/2009, 03/19/2009,
03/26/2009

Notice of Comment Period

COUNTY OF SOLANO
NOTICE OF COMMENT PERIOD
DRAFT NEGATIVE DECLARATION

COMMENT PERIOD EXTENDED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of
Solano has extended the public comment period for
the Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration, for the be-
low mentioned project, to April 25, 2009.

The Solano County Department of Resource Man-
agement has evaluated the project described below
and has determined that a Mitigated Negative Dec-
laration of environmental impact be prepared pur-
suant to the California Environmental Quality Act.

Major Subdivision Application Nos. S-06-04 and S-
07-01 of Solano Meadows and Solano Valley Subdi-
visions to subdivide approximately 309 acres into 15
lots ranging in size from 20.0 acres to 25.45 acres
that will accommodate 15 residential units. The pro-
ject is located at the northerly terminus of Timm
Road, approximately 3 miles south of the City of Win-
ters in an "A-20" Exclusive Agricultural Zoning Dis-
trict, APN's: 0104-030-100 and 0104-030-020. (Pro-
ject Planner: Jim Leland)

Copies of the environmental document are available
for public review at the Solano County Department of
Resource Management, 675 Texas Street, Suite
5500, Fairfield, California. Written comments on the
proposed Negative Declaration will be accepted until
5:00 p.m. on April 25, 2009, and can be sent to Jim
Leland at the address listed above or emailed to jhle-
land@solanocounty.com.

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Abandonment of Use of
Fictitious Business name

Statement of abandonment of
Use of Fictitious Business Name
FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
February 19, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2004-231
Abandonment Fictitious Business Name
Next In Line (000023100) FBN
340 Sandpiper Dr., Davis, CA 95616

The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo
County on 3-1-1999 and is being ABANDONED by the
registrant listed below:

Kim Marie Beck
340 Sandpiper Dr., Davis, CA 95616
The business was conducted by: Individual
s/ Kim Beck

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
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