



Courtesy photo

Celebrating their state championship title are, from left, Wesley Krintz, Raven Castro and Justin Rominger, members of the Winters High School FFA ag marketing team, and FFA advisor Kent Benson.

FFA team wins state title

By ROBYN ROMINGER
Special to the Express

The Winters High School FFA agricultural marketing plan team at Winters High School won the state championship recently for its plan to market grapeseed oil.

Raven Castro, Wesley Krintz and Justin Rominger, all seniors at WHS, won the state FFA championship during the competition held at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

The team members earned the state proficiency award for their hypothetical marketing plan developed for Rominger West Winery in Davis. They worked on their plan for six

months, during which time they took 200 surveys of consumers outside local restaurants and grocery stores, and developed a marketing campaign and a realistic budget.

As the state FFA champion, the team will go on to compete at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, in October.

"I believe they have a good chance at the nationals," said Kent Benson, WHS agriculture teacher and FFA advisor. "They are a very, very good team and they gave a flawless presentation in front of a panel of three judges."

"Grapeseed oil is a green product that consumers want," added Benson. "It is a locally

grown product and it's a byproduct of wine production that is being recycled into oil."

Benson noted that it is the second time in four years that the school's FFA ag marketing plan team won the state championship.

All three members of the team are also officers of the WHS FFA Chapter: Rominger is president, Krintz is vice-president and Castro is secretary and past sectional president.

This is also the second state championship that Rominger won this year; he earned the state proficiency award for grain production at the recent

See FFA on page A-7

Visitors center gets approval

By MOLLY DAVIS
City editor

Spring has sprung and change, like the smell of orange blossoms, is in the air. Downtown Winters is becoming more and more lovely, as the bulbouts on Main Street and Railroad Avenue have been finished and landscaped, outdoor dining has become available, and now an empty storefront will be filled with all things Winters.

The Winters City Council recently approved a plan to create a downtown visitors center at 11 Main Street, the former location of

Regalare in the Opera House building. An agreement between the city and the Winters Chamber of Commerce has been met, and both entities will work together to staff and fill the space with information for tourists and local products to be sold.

Working with DaRe, LLC, who has been contracted to do not only the interior design, but also the marketing materials, including a website and multimedia promotional films and slideshows to run on a screen in the center.

The heart of the cen-

See VISITORS on page A-3

Door slams shut on proposed Madison prison

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
McNaughton Newspapers

WOODLAND — Plans to build a re-entry prison in the rural community of Madison are dead.

Yolo County's Board of Supervisors scrapped the controversial project on Tuesday, May 5, in a unanimous vote met with applause. Glowing, residents from the small hamlet exploded from board room, hugging, laughing and screaming for joy.

"I am in heaven.

There is no other word," said Madison resident Carla Phillips, who spearheaded Save Rural Yolo County, an upstart band opposed to building the re-entry prison in the countryside.

"This is the goal," Phillips continued in apparent disbelief. "Whatever got us here, we're here. We're actually here."

Plans for a victory party were already un-

See PRISON on page A-5

Council meets on Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. At press time, the only discussion items on the agenda were an update on the Winters Healthcare Foundation grant for a community garden and a conceptual review of a city water meter program and ordinance.

The city council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Gulseth wins hogcalling contest

By KATHY KEATLEY
GARVEY
Special to the Express

DIXON—Tina Gulseth of Winters knows how to call a hog. She called them in her childhood, but had never entered a hogcalling contest — until now.

"Soo-ee!" Gulseth called. "Come here! Mustard and ketchup!"

Her calls did not go unheeded. She won the adult division of the seventh annual Dixon May Fair Hogcalling Contest, edging out "Boss Hog" and "hamtown hero" Nick Stacey of Dixon, who had previously taken home the championship for four consecutive years.

Stacey, the last of the 28 callers in the four-age group competition, found the hogs unresponsive, said emcee Donnie Huffman of Vacaville, president of

Friends of Dixon May Fair. The two hogs appeared too tired and/or too hungry, Huffman said. In fact, one hog, the supreme grand champion market hog at the fair, was happily taking a nap, while the other hog appeared more interested in "hamming for the cameras" and rooting in the sawdust than in responding to the caller at the microphone.

At the onset of the show, the two hogs delighted the crowd by going hamward bound or roaring into four-squeal drive. The porcine athletes did not pull any hamstrings.

Katelyn Pryor, 15, and Karli Pryor, 13, members of the Maine Prairie 4-H Club, Dixon provided the hogs. Karli's hog, Raider, won the

See HOGS on page A-8



Photo by Marilyn Sexton

Winters resident Tina Gulseth calls the hogs as emcee Donnie Huffman of Vacaville holds the microphone. She won first place in the adult division at the Dixon May Fair.

INSIDE

Classifieds.....B-6
Community.....A-6
Entertainment.....A-9
Eventos hispanos.....B-5
Features.....B-4
Obituary.....A-2
Opinion.....A-4
Schools & Youth.....B-3
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market,
Pizza Factory,
Shuz of Davis

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
May 6		78	50
May 7		81	50
May 8		84	54
May 9		89	56
May 10		91	56
May 11		95	59
May 12		91	51

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 17.84
Last year to date: 23.10
Average to May 12: 20.89

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OBITUARIES

Jeffery Glenn Childress

Jeffery Glenn Childress passed away on April 23, 2009. Born on Oct. 4, 1942, he was 66 years old.

He graduated from El Camino High School in Sacramento, and earned his bachelor's degree as well as a Master of Arts degree in geography at Sacramento State University, as well as a Master of Arts degree in anthropology at UC Davis in 1967. His love of art and knowledge was a passion throughout his life.

His professional career began in 1967 when he opened the Court and Cedar camera store in Davis, which soon became the landmark Jeff's Camera. This was followed by The J Glenn Gallery and Frame in Davis. In 2002, he moved to Winters and opened a framing shop, Jeff's Studio 9, which he owned and operated until his passing.

He is survived by his son, Jared, and brother, Steve.

A celebration of his life is planned for Monday, May 18, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Canyon Creek Resort, 22074 State Highway 128, west of Winters.

Naoma Mae Rollins

Naoma Mae (Sidwell) Rollins, 86, passed away on Mother's Day, May 10, 2009 in Roseville, joining her husband James E Rollins, her parents and sister Allene. Born in Winters to John and Clara Sidwell on June 30, 1922, she was raised in Monticello and Winters.

She was the descendant of three pioneering families — Belz, Sidwell and Wurth — of the Berryessa Valley. She attended school in Winters, and was a graduate of Winters High School. For most of her adult life, she was a housewife and mother, and also worked as a secretary at her husband's business, Rollins Realty in Sacramento. She loved visiting Bodega Bay, and enjoyed gardening and sewing.

She is survived by her sister, Veneva Alcock, 90, of Davis; daughter Kathlene Rollins and fiancée Eric Chun of Auburn; son David Rollins and his wife Jennie, of Sacramento; grandson David Tracy, of Auburn; granddaughters Kara Jenkins and her husband Loren of Elk Grove and Brooks Rollins of Sacramento; great-grandsons Tristin and Brendon Jenkins of Elk Grove; nieces and nephews Bill and Darlene Fredericks of Truckee, Steve and Louise Fredericks of Oroville, Vicki and Bob Murphy of Brooks, Lisa and Gary Bricker of Santa Barbara and George Alcock of Costa Rica, Lynn Wilson of Austin, Texas and Jennifer Huntley of Nevada and Susan Church; many great-grandnieces, nephews and wonderful friends.

A service to celebrate her life will take place on Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m. at Pioneer Presbyterian Church 205, Russell Street.

A reception will be held at Tomat's California Cuisine, at 1123 W. Grant Avenue. A graveside service will be held on Friday, May 15, at 10 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Mrs. Rollins' name to the charity of choice.



YESTERYEAR



File photo

In March, 1969, Carrol A. Bryant (right), Winters High School student, receives a certificate as a 1969 Merit Award winner at the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Ralph Davis presents the award on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, sponsor of the F.F.A. member. The certificate underwrites his purchase of a calf of choice for entry in the 1970 Junior Grand National. Davis is a former Winters resident.

50
YEARS AGO

June 4, 1959

A total of 82 cars of apricots have left Winters packing sheds for eastern markets, up to and including last night's shipments.

A hunter safety course, with Richard Dozier and John H. Griffin as instructors, will be held June 8, 10 and 12, at the Youth Center Building, Fourth and Main streets, starting at 7 p.m.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation this week reduced the flow of water past the Diversion Dam to ten second feet, ending the live stream in Putah Creek for the season.

The Allendale Chatter club held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cole of Allendale.

Wayne Sharp and Ed Gardner went to the Monticello Cemetery on Memorial Day, where about 80 former Monticello residents had gathered to decorate graves.

65
YEARS AGO

June 4, 1944

The Postwar Planning Committee of the Winters Service Club is sponsoring a meeting to be held in the Legion Hall Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m., to discuss the Monticello dam and reservoir in Putah Creek and the Wilson Dam in Cache Creek.

Miss Margaret Ann Hemenway and Lt. Andy Danzero of San Francisco spent the Memorial Day weekend with her folks, the F.C. Hemenways.

2nd Lt. Fulton Stephens received his wings and commission May 23 at Stockton Field. He was assigned as pilot of a Flying Fortress. He is the son of Ben Stephens of Winters, and Mrs. Alice Treanor of San Francisco.

Mrs. W. F. Singleton of Napa High School faculty spent the four-day holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Herron.

Lake Berryessa down .08 of a foot over week

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .08 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 1,385 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 419.83 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,233,024 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 315 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 171 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Assistance offered for digital television transition

On June 12, all full-power television stations will cease analog broadcasts and provide service only in digital. Consumers who do not subscribe to pay television services and have an analog television will need a digital-to-analog converter box in order to continue receiving free, over-the-air television.

Limited in-home assistance for consumers having difficulty making the switch to digital television is available in the Folsom-Sacramento area. Consumers can schedule assistance by calling (888) 225-5322. Before calling, con-

sumers must have an antenna and a digital-to-analog converter box.

Volunteers will work in partnership with Federal Communications Commission employees to help consumers set up digital converter boxes, adjust antennas, scan for digital channels and take other basic steps needed to receive a digital signal. The assistance will be provided to individuals who have been unable to set up the equipment on their own or with assistance from the FCC help line.

For more information about the digital transition, visit www.dtv.gov.

100
YEARS AGO

June 4, 1909

Tuesday the \$10,000,000 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition opened in Seattle.

The entire last term corps of teachers at the Winters grammar school has been re-elected.

Rev. H.C. Culton officiated Monday at the Monticello funeral of Caleb Gosling of Napa.

M.K. Taylor sold his dairy north of town to Gus Stephani.

The chances for a free rural route out of Winters are favorable.

A special car loaded with Spanish and Portuguese arrived with the noon train Wednesday. Most of them were taken on for work at the F.W. Willis place.

Miss Clara Robinson returned from a recent visit with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Lincoln of Eureka.

115
YEARS AGO

June 2, 1894

The new fruit shed for the Earl Fruit Company has been completed. An ice house has been built on to it, to accommodate the icing of cars.

F.N. Wertner, local agent for the National Fruit Association, informed us on Tuesday that he shipped to Chicago that day about 35 crates of apricots — Newcastles, Royals and Pringles.

Wednesday last, May 30, was Memorial Day, and as it was a legal holiday the Bank did not open for business. The G.A.R. flag was flown at half mast, but otherwise there was no public observance of the day.

Mr. E.R. Thurber was in town from his Pleasant Valley home on Thursday. He informed us that he has had about two inches of rain at this place the past week.

Weekly Winters Police Department report

April 21

~ 8:25 a.m., Miguel Jara, 75, of Winters was parked on Edwards Street facing east. A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was driving eastbound on Edwards Street. Jara pulled his vehicle away from the curb and collided into the juvenile's vehicle.

April 30

~ 7:25-8:50 p.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$300.

May 4

~ 2:58 p.m., 300 block of Creekside Way, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The resi-

dence was found secure.

May 5

~ Time unknown, a black marker was used to write graffiti on the restroom stalls at the Main Street Park.

~ 11:54 a.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm that acti-

vated accidentally.

~ 4:45 p.m., 500 block of Railroad Avenue, a wallet was lost. Loss: \$620.

May 6

~ 3:50 p.m., Oscar Gonzalez Tiroz, 32, of Yuba City was issued a notice to appear for being an

See POLICE on page A-8

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Ad deadline, noon Tuesday



Photo by Molly Davis

The Hispanic Advisory Committee members were honored by the Winters City Council on Tuesday, May 5, with a proclamation read by Mayor Michael Martin, for their service to the community. From left, Karla Knabke, Crescencio Mejia, Alfonso Salas, Leticia Quirarte, Laura Salas and Mayor Martin. (Not pictured, Miguel Vasquez and Hector Carillo.)

VISITORS

Continued from page A-1

ter revolves around the concept of it serving as a “concierge” for visitors. Staff will make calls for tourists and set up itineraries that highlight Winters and the surrounding area, like Capay Valley and Lake Berryessa. Businesses can have information posted at the center and some products, like nuts, olive oil and other locally produced items will be sold there. The intent is for the center to shape the “ultimate Winters experience,” and promote the town as a destination location.

However, the plan, whose development will be just under \$58,000 for the Community Development Agency and Chamber of Commerce contract, the DaRe contract and the materials budget, was met with some hesitation by councilmembers, who were acting under the Community Development Agency.

Mayor Michael Martin questioned the interior design contract, which calls for new flooring, among other things. He asked staff if this was a necessary expense.

Responding to his concerns, Sara Ogando from DaRe explained that to “really create the impact that Winters wants to achieve, it’s important to do it right, from marking materials to flooring.”

City Manager John Donlevy reminded the agency how important first impressions are, and that even small details like flooring can

leave quite an impact in a visitor’s mind.

Melanie Bajakian really brought the point home, and eased the minds of the councilmembers by explaining that a new generation of people are taking the reigns of design with the town’s best interest at heart.

“There’s a whole new dynamic now — our children are coming back. I really think it’s time to change the way businesses look. A community of young people are coming in that want to help, and it’s important that we bring a new design group into this. I back the changes. We’re not going to be here forever. Their vision is going in. We’re at a real crossroads right now,” Bajakian eloquently said.

Martin responded by saying, “Thank you, Melanie. That was really well spoken.”

The plan was approved unanimously, with councilmembers Woody Fridae and Tom Stone abstaining due to conflicts of interest.

In addition, Donlevy brought a design forward for a new branding logo, collaborated upon by DaRe and various city members. The logo is still in a rough draft format, and the councilmembers were generally hesitant about the design.

Martin requested that the logo be brought back to a future meeting with explanations on how the designs were chosen and what the thought processes were.

The council also received a presentation from the Hispanic Advisory Committee, whose

term was unanimously approved for another year. Committee members Karla Knabke, Leticia Quirarte, Laura Salas, Hector Carillo, Alfonso Salas, Miguel Vasquez and Crescencio Mejia were honored for their service.

Laura Salas thanked the council, saying modestly that “the help we give you is not as much as we wanted to,” later adding that the committee will focus more on youth in the future, and that “maybe we can be a big help to them.”

The council also approved four new ordinances that will help make mapping more concise, and discussed two constitutional amendments regarding voting percentages.

The council will meet again on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. All Winters residents are welcome to attend.

Planning commission seats open

The terms of four member so the Winters Planning Commission will expire on July 1. The city is accepting applications to serve on the planning commission through Friday, May 15.

Prospective applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside in the City of Winters.

Applications are available in the city

clerk’s office, located at City Hall, or online at the City of Winters website, www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/adm_in_forms.htm. A resume may be attached to the application.

A two-person subcommittee of the Winters City Council will review the submitted applications and select a limited number of the applicants for interviews.

Applicants selected for interviews will be contacted and scheduled for their interviews.

The planning commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

For more information about applications or planing commission duties, call 795-4910, extension 100.

**Winters
High School
graduation
ceremonies are
Thursday, May 28,
at 7 p.m. at
Dr. Sellers Field**

Opinion



DEBRA DeANGELO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

I HAD THIS DREAM LAST NIGHT where faculty members were blocking the exits to my school and holding all the students in... pretty symbolic of what's going on right now."

So began a recent email from my daughter, summarizing what's happening to her at San Francisco State University. If you thought it's difficult getting into college, try getting out.

Here's what's happening: SFSU is taking money for classes it isn't providing — and forcing students to keep paying full-time tuition until their required classes are offered. When, exactly? Who knows. Just keep paying, we'll let you know.

The excuse for all the overfilled and cancelled classes is, of course, the state's budget cuts and shortfalls. That's a legitimate reason to curtail or eliminate classes. But it's not a legitimate reason to keep charging tuition for those classes. Even more exasperating — it's premeditated. The university knows it won't be offering enough classes for all the students. But it's charging tuition as if it will.

What a scam. Students must continue to pay that tuition, semester after semester, which means the university can force students to stay enrolled longer than four years to get a bachelors degree, and thereby squeeze more money out of them for the same degree.

Paying tuition at SFSU is like playing the most expensive slot machine on earth. Plunk several hundred dollars into the machine, pull the handle and hope that required class rolls up. Nuthin'? Sucks to be you, doesn't it, little student. Drop more tuition money into the machine and try again next semester.

Yes, a lot like gambling. But not totally. When you gamble, you're willingly risking your money without any promise of something in return. You understand that bargain from the get-go. However, when the agreed-upon bargain implies that you're exchanging your money for certain goods or services, and then don't get those goods or services, that's not gambling. That's fraud. It's illegal.

When you're forced to continue paying for those unreceived goods or services lest you suffer retaliatory consequences (like getting kicked out of college for not paying tuition when you discover you won't get what you pay for), it's called "extortion." It's illegal.

When there's an ongoing, organized conspiracy to continue committing such extortion, (like a university system extorting money from its enrolled students while simultaneously accepting yet even more new students and extorting yet more money for goods and services it won't offer) it's called "racketeering." It's illegal.

Since I raised this issue in last week's column, I discovered that my daughter isn't the only victim of fraud, extortion and racketeering in the name of higher education. Here's what Marilyn from Folsom had to say:

"My son is finishing his junior year at Sonoma State... At Christmas, he announced, somewhat frustrated, the new registration system that would go into effect with Fall 2009. Everyone would only be allowed to register for a maximum of 9 units on their first pass. After ALL students had an opportunity to register once, there would be a second round of registrations a week or two later, at which time you could register for up to a total of 16 units..."

"As Fall 2009 registration rapidly approached, my son informs me he cannot register for *any* classes, because their registration software system does not recognize "work in progress" (AKA, current classes you are taking) when you are a lower division student moving to upper division status (the classes directly related to your major). He cannot register until current semester grades are recorded and registration opens up again the end of July... Now *every* class will be full and he will either take a semester off (and loose status and possibly not get back in) or be taking total electives at the normal tuition rate that will not go towards classes required to attain his degree. Lovely!"

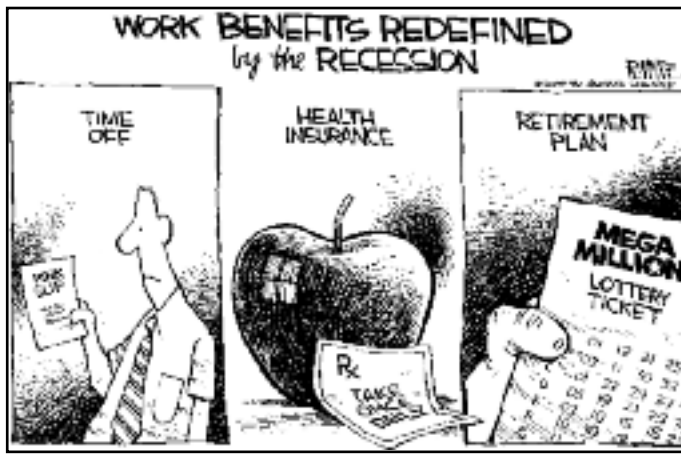
Marilyn also adds, "Being in business all my life, my first thought is 'who is doing the planning and why doesn't their vision extend beyond the end of their noses?' If you already have enrollment/class issues, why take in an additional 1,200 (or whatever the magic number is) students above and beyond what your system can handle?"

Good question, Marilyn. Here's the answer: Because they can. Desperate students will keep paying the tuition, and pulling the handle and hoping a cherry or two rolls up. Just like at the casino, the house always wins.

Candye S. also described her tuition nightmare with SFSU: "I ranted for four years to anyone who would listen. My daughter did manage to graduate last May in four years, but it took a Herculean effort to do it." That Herculean effort included being forced to attend two other junior colleges concurrently to get the courses she needed.

"We were always mad that her college experience was marred by the ordeal of getting the classes. They should either limit attendance or hire more teachers so everyone is not penalized. We are also extortion victims, and we will join you if you go to court!"

Hey, all you lawyers out there — can't you smell a class action suit when it's cooking?



LETTERS

Answering market questions

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of enthusiasm for the Winters Farmers Market and we have been thrilled to see so many folks coming out on Sunday. Most people have a vision for what a farmers market looks like, and what they expect to find there. In the process of developing this market we asked for community input, ideas, and opinions, and we have talked a lot about the community health grant that has helped fund this project. I feel, however, that I have neglected to present the concept of this market in a way that clearly connects all of the dots between the market and the relationship to the health of the community. I have had a lot of questions about how the vendors and products have been selected and I hope that this will help provide an explanation.

The Winters Farmers Market has been created with a mission to improve the health of our community by providing the following:

1. A venue to reestablish the link between farmers and consumers. The focus of a farmers market is really on the farmer. It provides an opportunity to learn more about local foods and agriculture, and provides a connection to the landscape where we live. We will continue to give priority to growers from Yolo and Solano Counties.

They all supported our cause

Dear Editor,

As president of the WHS Grad Nite Parent Group for 2009, I would like to take a moment to thank a few businesses who have continued to support our group's fund-raising efforts throughout this school year.

In these difficult economic times, our group has had to work especially hard raising funds to provide a safe and sober graduation celebration for our graduating seniors of 2009, and the following businesses have graciously stepped up to help us: Los Reyes restaurant in Vacaville, which provided us with two fund-raisers, culminating in a contribution of over \$300. Dream Dinners in Vacaville also

2. An opportunity to invest our "food dollars" closer to home. We are supporting a sustainable food system, and we are coming together as a community to do it.

3. Access to the abundance of fresh produce grown in our region and the products made locally from those ingredients.

4. A selection of foods that represent our local farmers and food producers. We want products found at the market to be home grown, and homemade. This means products that are not prepared in a processing facility; they do not contain artificial ingredients, and they are sold to us by the hands that bring them to our tables.

5. A reason to come together once each week to talk with our friends and neighbors, increase awareness about community issues, and strengthen our ties to the community.

Winters is an exceptional community that has embraced the concept of the Farmers Market from the very beginning. This market has been created with the whole community in mind, with the best intentions of bringing the bounty of all of the delicious food that our region has to offer to one location, where we can celebrate together the beauty of where we live.

ANA KORMOS
Market manager

worked with us with two fund-raisers, funding a total contribution of over \$500.

Last but not least, Cody's Deli right here in Winters has allowed us to meet in the restaurant every week, and donated their efforts to provide part of the meal for Senior Spirit Nite at cost. Cody's has sought out donations for us and is continuing to support us by providing more delicious tri-tip at cost for the kids on Grad Nite itself.

All of these businesses have unselfishly said yes every time we asked, and our group is so grateful for their generosity.

SARAH DICKINSON
President, WHS Grad Nite Parent Group 2009

May is ALS Awareness Month

Dear Editor,

As a board member and active participant with The ALS Association Greater Sacramento Chapter, I write to remind the Yolo County community that May is National ALS Awareness Month.

The ALS Association will be lighting the way for a treatment and cure for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's

disease. Across the nation, The ALS Association Chapters will be spreading the word to their local communities that each person can help fight this disease that afflicts as many as 30,000 Americans each year.

Every 90 minutes, someone is diagnosed with ALS and every 90 minutes, someone loses

See **LETTERS**, page **A-5**



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

VOTE YES, AND NO. I'm not sure how many people even know that there is an election next Tuesday. More and more people are voting absentee, so maybe more people will vote than I think.

This is an interesting election. The state legislators, along with the governor, reached a sort of compromise on last year's budget, if you call all democrats and 6 republicans a compromise. Part of the deal was to put 6 propositions on the ballot for the people to decide, confirm and extend the raised taxes the legislators passed.

I'm voting for Prop. 1-A. It extends the 1-cent sales tax through 2013. It also raises the rainy day fund the state is supposed to keep when things are going well, or when the economy gets better. It won't solve our problems, but if it doesn't pass, we will all be screaming about the cuts in government services.

I'm also voting for Prop. 1-B that promises to repay education for the money the state legislators have been diverting in recent years to balance their budget. Local governments have been getting the short end of the stick and when the economy gets better they should get their share of state revenue back.

If you feel the need to vote no, vote no on 1-C, 1-D. 1-C borrows from future state lottery monies, and borrowing helped to get us into the situation we are in. 1-D steals money from agencies like First 5 that use tobacco tax monies to help children get a good start in life.

Prop. 1-E takes money about \$225 million, from mental health programs to help offset budget problems. Remember when Gov. Reagan cut mental health funding? The homeless will always be with us, thanks to those reforms.

The proposition that will pass with 90 percent of the vote is Prop. 1-F that doesn't allow legislators to get pay raises when we have deficit budgets. Who isn't going to vote for that one?

Vote early and vote often.

Thanks Archie; best email of the week with one-liners about motorcycles. "I'd rather be riding my motorcycle and thinking about God, than sitting in church thinking about my motorcycle." One more. "Midnight bugs taste just as bad as noontime bugs."

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

FEDERAL

President Barack Obama, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20502; (202) 456-1111; fax: (202) 456-2461; e-mail: president@whitehouse.gov

Senator Barbara Boxer, 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-3553; e-mail: visit http://boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-3841; fax: (202) 228-3954; visit <http://feinstein.senate.gov/email.html>

Representative Mike Thompson, (1st District), 231 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515-0501; (202) 225-3311; district office: 712 Main St., Suite 1, Woodland; 662-5272; visit <http://mikethompson.house.gov/contact/email.shtml>

STATE

Governor. Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 445-2841; fax: (916) 558-3160; e-mail: [visit http://gov.ca.gov/index.php?/interact/noscript/#email](http://gov.ca.gov/index.php?/interact/noscript/#email)

State Senator Lois Wolk, Room 4032, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 651-4005; fax: (916) 323-3204; e-mail: senator.wolk@senate.ca.gov. District office: 555 Mason St., Suite 230, Vacaville, CA 95688; (707) 454-3808; fax: (707) 454-3811

Assemblywoman Mariko Yamada, Room 5144, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax: (916) 319-2108; e-mail: assemblymember.yamada@assembly.ca.gov

COUNTY

Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, 5th District (Winters, rural Yolo County), 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695; 666-8627; fax: 666-8193; e-mail: duane.chamberlain@yolocounty.org

Yolo County Superior Court, P.O. Box 2175, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

Raising speeding awareness

Dear Editor,

On Mother's Day morning, I awoke to my cat dead in our driveway, hit by a car in the middle of the night. In the past years, I have noticed many speeders up and down our street.

My daughter has started a petition and a web-

site to put in stop signs and speed bumps on Roosevelt Avenue. The site is www.ipetitions.com/petition/buster.

I hope this helps our neighborhoods be safer for our children and our pets.

**PROVIDENCE
SCHONBERGER**

PRISON

Continued from page A-1

der way.

Building a re-entry prison in Madison would have brought \$30 million in state funding to expand the overcrowded county jail in Woodland. In exchange for the money, the county agreed to house a re-entry prison designed to take offenders serving the final year of their sentence and ease them back into society with counseling and job training.

The county and state struck the deal last September, homing in on Madison, 11 miles west of Woodland. Madison residents fought tooth-and-nail to quash the project. They said the

proposed site was a flood risk and didn't have the big-time infrastructure required to support the facility.

While the county's lawyers insist the site is still suitable, the state Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation shared the concerns of Madison residents. On top of concerns over flooding and infrastructure, the project bogged down as talks between the county and state deteriorated over a land deal required to house the prison.

"Progress has been very slow," said Dan Cederborg, assistant county counsel. "Things haven't moved quite as quickly or expeditiously as we would've hoped."

After repeated prodding from board chair Mike McGowan, Cederborg admitted county staff no longer support the project. The state isn't serious about the project, Cederborg explained, and there's no guarantee it would ever green-light Madison for construction.

"We don't recommend continuing with the process and expending the staff resources," Cederborg concluded.

Supervisor Helen Thomson of Davis has been negotiating with the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation in an effort to make the Madison site work. Thomson described the department as "dysfunctional," led by people "so unable to cope with any kind of

progressive program or with any kind of funding issue."

"These guys do not have it together," she concluded.

But scrapping the re-entry prison "saddens me," Thomson continued, saying the project was the "right policy" for Yolo County. More and more, inmates need different kinds of treatment and training if they're going to go straight and reacclimate to life outside prison walls, she explained.

Now the county must put off expanding its jail, which is "desperately needed," Thomson went on.

"Now we'll have to put it off for God knows how long, because we can't afford it."

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

their battle with ALS. ALS is an incurable fatal neuromuscular disease characterized by progressive muscle weakness resulting in paralysis. The average age of onset is 55, however, ALS can affect people at any age, and cases have been found in persons as young as 12 and as old as 98.

The cause of ALS is unknown. At least 10 percent of cases are hereditary (familial). The other 90 percent have no familial link and are known as sporadic.

A recent study indicates that military veterans are more likely (60 percent) to contract ALS than the rest of the population, regardless of when they served in uniform. In fact the connection is so great that the Department of Veterans Affairs published groundbreaking regulations in September of 2008 that grant military veterans diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease full access to health and disability benefits, regardless of where or when they served in the military. The new rules took effect immediately.

The Greater Sacramento Chapter provides resources and support to patients and families in 24 counties throughout Northern California, including Yolo. Patients and families have access to monthly support group meetings, respite care reimbursement, equipment loan closet and many more resources. Community

support is critical to continuing the mission of the Chapter as it continues to add patients and families to its programs.

For more information about The ALS Association Greater Sacramento Chapter and its mission to find a cure for and improve living with ALS, call (916) 979 9265, or send a tax deductible donation to the Chapter at 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8, Sacramento, CA 95825 or visit www.alsnac.org.

CHERYL (CHERIE) FELSCH

Vote 'yes' on Propositions

Dear Editor,

I am urging you to vote "yes" on all the Propositions, 1a-b-c-d-e-f, in the May 19 election. This is necessary to the budget compromise negotiated after eight hard months by our Republican Governor, and Democratic and Republican legislators.

It has parts more liked by Republicans, and parts more liked by Democrats. But if you vote against these, you will give our budget back to checkmate in the legislature, gridlocked by a one-third plus one faction of anti-government ideologues. And our schools and public health and safety agencies will be shredded, and the recession will be deepened by further job cuts.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is already planning to cut too much out of public

health — cutting again half of the reimbursements for the uninsured poor, and eliminating all healthcare for those poor who are without documentation. This is too much too soon, because \$4 billion is coming to California counties public health programs starting July 1, with the first year of the Federal fiscal stimulus. We need to hang in there, to protect the public health and safety.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors meets on Tuesday, May 19, in Woodland, at the County Admin Building, 625 Court Street to hear and vote on the Yolo budget for public health for the uninsured. This is the safety net. Please plan to write or phone your county supervisor, or come to the hearing in person.

Adam Smith, a Scotsman in the 1700s, the primary author of democratic capitalism, wrote, in his book, "The Wealth of Nations," that everyone "ought to contribute towards the support of the government, as nearly as possible, in proportion to their respective abilities; that is, in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state." Proportional taxation is necessary for the government to function: to protect and regulate the markets which allow capitalism to flourish fairly and on an equal playing field for all of us.

JOHN CHENDO

Getting married? Just had a baby? Earned a degree? Announce it in the Express — it's free!

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Congratulations on the upcoming graduation of your child/children. We realize that this is a very busy and exciting time for you and your graduate. The Winters Express would like to add to your memories during this special time. On Thursday, May 28, the Express will publish a photo page honoring the graduates of our local schools. Their name, school attended, and a brief message will be listed below each photo. These special and unique pages will long be remembered by all those who participate. To include your graduate, fill out the coupon below, and mail or bring in with photo with name printed on the back and \$20 payment to:



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Community

Lo Guercio, DeAngelo exchange vows

Debra Lo Guercio of Winters and Joe DeAngelo of Perkasio, Pennsylvania exchanged wedding vows on Friday, May 1, 2009 in a private ceremony at Harbin Hot Springs. Lokita Carter of the Institute for Ecstatic Living officiated the handfasting ceremony, which was assisted and witnessed by her husband, Steve, also of the Institute for Ecstatic Living.

The ceremony took place in the center of the Harbin temple, under the skylight, surrounded by a ring of pink rose petals, and decorated with a cobalt blue vase of white hydrangeas and pink roses. Debra wore a forest green sundress embellished with embroidery and Joe wore a cranberry kurta-style shirt and casual cream-colored slacks.

Following the ceremony, the couple enjoyed a relaxing weekend at Harbin Hot Springs, and spent Sunday afternoon wine-tasting at Rodney Strong Vineyards and

Alexander Valley Vineyards in the Sonoma Valley and Nichelini Vineyards in Chiles Valley.

They celebrated their wedding with a casual party on Saturday, May 9, at the rural Davis home of Dr. Richard Naval, with approximately 40 guests in attendance. The orchard setting was the background for tables decorated with orange and yellow Asiatic lilies adorned with bright butterflies made from feathers, and red tea lights. The party was catered by The Buckhorn, and the wedding cake was tiramisu from Ciocolat of Davis. Debra's daughter, Janine Ramos, gave a humorous, touching toast to the newlyweds.

The Sawney Bean Band, an acoustic trio comprised of Michael Sears, Keith Cary and Robert Armstrong, played Celtic, Italian and American folk tunes for the guests, and later in the evening led a singalong by the fire pit, under the rising full



JOE and DEBRA DeANGELO

moon. One of the highlights of the party was the couple's first dance as husband and wife, to their special song, "Non

Dimenticar," which was sung by Vatreana King.

Debra and Joe are now both Winters residents.

Second annual EARTH Festival planned

The second annual EARTH Festival is planned for Sunday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rotary Park.

Everyone is invited to come and learn about EARTH: Energy, Agriculture, Recycling and conservation, Transportation alternatives and Habitat. Each of the five categories will be represented in the festival booths. Highlights include:

Energy: speak to a PG&E representative to find out about energy

efficiency programs.

Agriculture: Visit the Winters Farmers Market where locally grown produce and great food will be available. Learn how to compost at a workshop offered by Master Gardeners.

Recycling: Visit the ReCREATE mobile art center where kids can make artwork out of recycled materials. Also, Waste Management will be on hand to offer information about recycling programs.

Transportation: Take

a ride in an electric vehicle. Pick up a Yolo bus schedule and tour a bus powered by natural gas.

Habitat: Learn about the important role pollinators play in agriculture and nature. Kids can learn and be entertained by a presentation of Nature's Theater, directed by Jeff Falyn, leader of the Stebbins Cold Canyon guide program.

Winters High School AVID students will be on hand later in the day to do face painting.

Music will be provided by the Sacramento City College World Music Ensemble. Visitors to the EARTH Festival can start the morning off at the Farmer's Market and stay all day for the festival.

For more information, or to request booth space, contact Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108; dawn.vandyke@cityofwinters.org; or Carol Scianina, 795-4910 extension 115; carol.scianna@cityofwinters.org.

Outstanding land stewards sought for award

Sand County Foundation, in partnership with Sustainable Conservation and the California Farm Bureau Federation, seeks nominations for the 2009 Leopold Conservation Award. The \$10,000 award recognizes California farmers and ranchers who demonstrate outstanding, sustainable management of natural resources.

The Leopold Conservation Award is presented in honor of famed conservationist and author Aldo Leopold, who called for an ethical relationship between people and the land they own and manage.

"We've presented the Leopold Conservation Award in California since 2006, and the nominees each year have continued to be exceptionally strong," said Dr. Brent Haglund, Sand County Founda-

tion President. "We expect this year to be no different, which is a fantastic testament to how highly committed California landowners are to conservation and agriculture."

"The Leopold Conservation Award showcases farmers and ranchers who work every day to create a future that is both environmentally and economically sustainable," said Ashley Boren, Executive Director of Sustainable Conservation.

Nominations are considered in two categories: Nurseries & Crops or Livestock. The judges will recognize a finalist in each category, and the 2009 Leopold Conservation Award winner will be announced on Dec. 7 at the California Farm Bureau Federation Annual Meeting in Anaheim. The deadline for nominations is July 10.

"The Leopold Conservation Award highlights outstanding examples of the stewardship that family farmers and ranchers contribute every day," said Doug Mosebar, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation. "Landowners deserve recognition for the crucial role they play in protecting the environment, providing habitat for wildlife, and maintaining a safe and affordable food supply for consumers."

Aside from California, Sand County Foundation presents Leopold Conservation Awards in Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

For more information, visit www.leopoldconservationaward.org, email suscon@suscon.org or call (415) 977-0380.

Artwork sought for new library

The Yolo County Arts Council invites all Yolo County artists to submit proposals for public art to be installed at the new Winters Branch of the Yolo County Library system. The new county library is being built on the Winters High School campus in partnership with the Winters Joint Unified School District, the City of Winters, the Winters Friends of the Library, the Margaret Parsons Trust and the community of Winters, and will serve both the high school and the community. It is expected to open in late fall of this year.

Original artwork that is pleasant, uplifting, inspirational and entertaining, and that illustrates the cultural diversity and history of Winters, along with county history, is being solicited.

Unique art of visual interest, that connects and celebrates literacy and learning both with the community and globally, and that underscores a sense of timelessness, contemporary vision and an artistic thread to the future will be given consideration.

The original art must demonstrate artistic merit, the thematic elements of the project, and must complement the design and function of the facility. Profes-

sional ability and the experience of participating artists is also a consideration.

Submissions will be reviewed and selected by a panel coordinated by the Yolo County Arts Council. Winning proposals will be forwarded to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors for final approval. The specific areas of the building that have been identified to include public art enhancements include the main entrance, central information area, and the children's and young adult sections. The total budget of this art in public places project is \$30,300.

Applications must be submitted to the Yolo County Arts Council office located at 120 W. Main St., Suite B in Woodland, by 3 p.m. on June 11. No late submissions will be accepted. Successful applicants will be notified in July, and the installation must be completed by November.

The complete request for proposals packet is available at www.yoloarts.org/public.asp.

The Yolo County Arts Council is the lead agency designated by the County of Yolo to administer the county's public art projects and can be reached at 530-406-4844, or at yoloarts.org.

Meeting planned for dinner

The planning meeting for next year's Community Thanksgiving Dinner has been rescheduled to Wednesday, June 17, due to a conflict with the high school graduation ceremonies. Anyone interested in the annual event is invited to this brainstorming meeting, which will be held at the Communi-

ty Center from 7-8:30 p.m. Bring your ideas for making the Winters Community Thanksgiving Dinner even better this year. The dinner committee fed 641 people last year.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting and wants to contribute in any way can call Marie Heilman, 795-4824.

Winters Farmers Market open every Sunday

The Winters Farmers Market takes place at Rotary Park every Sunday through October, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market features fresh produce from local vendors and live entertainment.

Local individuals and families who are struggling financially can apply for \$25 market vouchers at the Winters Healthcare Foundation. For more information, call 304-7547.

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Middle school starts standing up to bullies

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

It was the middle school's turn to report to the school board at the May 7 meeting. Pam Scheeline, who is on her third year of a two-month stint as interim principal, described a program she put in motion this year to address a problem that affects many middle schools and is difficult to solve — bullying.

“Over an eight week period,” said Scheeline, “Ms. Ayón and Ms. Hernandez, our counselor, and myself — we went into P.E. classes and targeted all students, sixth, seventh and eighth graders, and through a video program and discussions, we launched this program.”

She started the program because teachers had concerns about the school climate and about how students were treating each other, either overtly, or subtly.

“We felt that something really needed to be done.

“In January, Mr. (Greg) Moffitt, our wonderful Mr. Moffitt, did an anti-bullying workshop — actually it was a rally — with his leadership class. They put together several skits that really epitomized for students what they see as bullying. You could hear students saying, ‘wow, that is exactly what happens here.’”

Moffitt was at the meeting, and presented the slide program he showed at the rally, called “Voices.”

It consisted of a series

of statements in text, read by students in their words, about how bullying feels, with the comment “I just want you to stop,” and the word “stop” gradually repeated in building to a chorus.

Describing how the students came up with the program, he said flashing the words on the wall brought up all the parts of bullying, the social, the physical and the emotional.

“It’s all these things,” said Moffitt. “It’s exclusion. So we talked about where we see it at Winters Middle School, what it sounds like and what it feels like. Those lines you heard them say are what we brainstormed in class, and what we put together and what we performed. It was very real. It was very much what they see and how they feel.

“It was very powerful,” said Scheeline. “Here were our kids and they put this together, and it was powerful. At the same time, we had teachers talking about this and what it meant for our school.”

Scheeline said the staff looked at the subject in terms of the school mission statement and the school’s motto. The old motto talked about “whole child, whole education,” and the staff considered it less meaningful to the students. They took the step of changing the school’s motto to, “Be Kind. Be Honest. Work hard.”

“We felt that those three words really epitomized what we want them to do,” said Scheeline. “It is easy to re-

member, and we can use it when we are talking to a kid and ask, “Are you exemplifying these qualities?”

The school held rallies and activities and conversations on the subject of understanding the motto. The school held a “Kindness Week,” and recorded 120 acts of kindness, such as helping with homework, smiling and saying hello, helping a teacher after class, picking up trash.

For the second part of the motto, “Be Honest.” the leadership class sponsored an “Honest Abe Penny War,” raising \$341 in pennies in support of a staff member that is dealing with breast cancer.

For the third part, “Work Hard.” students recorded 281 instances of students getting A or B grades on tests or projects. Students were given prizes and entered into a drawing to drop Mr. Hoppins into a dunk tank.

“What’s working?” said Scheeline. “We have a common vocabulary — the bullies and the bystanders. They need to know that if they are the bystanders, they play a really important role. What can they do to keep a situation from escalating? No longer can kids say, “Well, I was just watching.” We don’t hear that nearly as much as we did. It’s really important that kids are safe at school, so we are going to continue on with this.”

Trustee Rob Nickelson asked about how to measure the extent of bullying. Scheeline

said the number of reports of incidents is an indicator, and the amount seems to be increasing, unlike earlier in the year when the program was in full swing. She said the less overt types of bullying are more difficult to spot and evaluate.

“What is the correct response for students that feel they are being bullied?” asked trustee Jay Shepherd. “To stand up to the bully,” answered Scheeline. “Then we talk about how hard that is. They say, “Well, just tell them ‘no.’ But that is really hard to do. One way is for bystanders to say, “here comes a teacher,” and that is often enough to defuse a situation. We talk about the difference between snitching and reporting, but that is really difficult too.”

“Having worked at other schools in other parts of the country,” said Moffitt, “it is really nice to work at a site and be with colleagues that don’t say that this is just a normal part of life. There are counselors and principals that I’ve worked for that say, “This just makes kids stronger.” There’s not a single staff member on our site that would agree with that.”

The next school board meeting will take place in the Walnut Room in the district office, 909 Grant Avenue, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 21. All interested Winters residents are welcome to attend and address the trustees on any agenda item. Time is also scheduled for non-agenda items.

Market music planned

Live music is just one attraction at the Winters Farmers Market, which takes place at Rotary Park every Sunday through October, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Besides fresh produce, market visitors will enjoy the following free entertainment:

~ May 1: Dinorah,

acoustic Latin and regional Mexican music, 8-10 a.m.; SLICE, Latin jazz/pop, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

~ May 17: Guitar Mac, blues, 8-10 a.m.; Miss Lonely Hearts, back country/roots-a-billy, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

~ May 24: Peter Franklin Band, classic rock/folk/country, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FFA

Continued from page A-1

California State FFA Convention in Fresno. Rominger plans to attend California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, where he will major in agricultural business management.

Kraintz plans to attend college in Redlands Community College in El Reno, Oklahoma, and study animal science, and later pursue a bachelor’s degree

in agriculture.

Castro plans to attend Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo and then transfer to Cal Poly to study viticulture and marketing.

The National FFA Organization, formerly called Future Farmers of America, is a national youth leadership organization that supports agricultural education at the high school level. It has 507,763 members and 7,439 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Portable pizza oven rolls into town

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

Something resembling a covered wagon has made an appearance in Winters. Tour the Winters Farmers Market and you'll see people lined up, waiting to try the newest pizza in town.

A brick pizza oven on wheels is the newest edition to the amazing food this town has to offer. Courtesy of John Pickerel, the oven harks the reopening of dinner at the Putah Creek Café. In addition to serving customers seeking an artisan flatbread pizza for supper, market goers can enjoy pizza each Sunday at the Farmers Market.

Utilizing the fresh produce that the market has to offer, the pizza is cooked on both sides at 650 degrees, and is ready in two minutes. Additionally, the Buckhorn/Putah Creek Café booth has other goodies from each restaurant.

Pickerel said that the

oven "needed to be done, to support the farmers... farmers are here to support themselves. The only way that works is with foot traffic and bodies."

He explained that adding another amenity to the market supports the farmers by having more people present, ready to buy local products.

The idea came about because, as Pickerel noted, everyone eats pizza, all over the world. It was time for the café to start making its own style of the popular food.

When other portable ovens were too costly to be efficient, Pickerel teamed up with a number of people, like Jim Schrupp and Yves Boismare, to construct the oven. A total of 10 people helped create the oven in about two weeks.

"It became a fun thing," he said. "An oven built by locals, selling things we pick up at the market. It's a



Photo by John Pickerel

Putah Creek Café's new portable brick pizza oven will be at the Winters Farmers Market each Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Rotary Park parking lot.

great way to celebrate local products."

Moreover, with the Main Street and Railroad Avenue bulb-outs complete, the oven will be a nice compliment to the café for outdoor evening dinners.

"It's festive," Pickerel

said with a smile. "It's village-like, and accentuates that, and that's what we're trying to do."

Everyone can try the artisan pizzas offered at the Winters Farmers Market on Sundays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Rotary Park parking lot.

HOGS

Continued from page A-1

supreme grand champion market hog honors, or the best market hog, at the fair. Karli placed second in junior showmanship. Katelyn's hog, Copper, also took top honors; she and Copper teamed to win first place in senior showmanship.

Contestants, using only their voice, had one minute to call the hogs. Judging was on originality, creativity, audience appeal and hog response. Judges

were Richard Byrum of Fairfield, vice president of Butler Amusements; Mary Harris of Vacaville and Hendrick Crowell of Fairfield, both members of the fair board of directors; and JoAn Giannoni of Dixon, secretary of Friends of Dixon May Fair.

The first-place winners in the three oldest age categories received concert tickets, while the winner in the youngest category received carnival tickets. Giannoni presented the awards, which also included piggy banks and

pig visors to all the winners.

The winners included three members of the Dixon May Fair Royalty Court competition (all royalty court competitors are equestrians), proving that the girls can not only ride a horse, but call a hog.

Four members of the Dixon May Fair royalty court competition won honors. In the 14-17 age category, the girls swept the first three places. Annalee Herzog, 15, of Vacaville won first; Stephanie Marshall, 15, of Vacaville, took second; and Stephanie

Calestini, 15, Dixon, won third. Later that night, Calestini was named Dixon May Fair queen.

In the 6-13 age group, royalty court contestant Jessie Johnson won fourth and then went on to win "little miss" in the pageant that night.

Six-year-old Jerzee Bingaman of Dixon wowed the crowd with a rendition of a Taylor Swift song.

The 134th annual Dixon May Fair ended a four-day run on Sunday, May 10.

Low cost pet vaccines offered

The Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services Section advises pet owners that their license renewal notices and rabies reminders will now come on postcards.

Animal Services reminds pet owners that they can license their pets for the duration of the current rabies vaccine. This process makes it easier; only one due date to remember. Your reminder notice will indicate the date of expiration for the rabies vaccine.

If it is time to revaccinate, the shelter offers low cost vaccines, rabies for both dogs and cats for \$8, DHPP or FVRCP for \$10 by appointment on the second, third and fourth Saturdays of every month. You can contact the shelter at 668-5287, extension 0 Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shelter is closed for lunch from 1-2 p.m. daily.

Licensing for dogs is mandatory at four months of age, and cats are voluntary. The cost is \$25 per year for natural or unaltered pets and \$10 per year for spayed or neutered pets. If you are asking for the reduced rate for a new license, new pet or a pet that was not previously altered when licensed, please be sure to include your pets' spay/neuter certificate issued by your veterinarian, or they can fax it to our office at 668-5288.

Help protect your pet's health and the health of your community by vaccinating regularly. Help them find their way home if they get lost by remembering their license tag, and consider a microchip.

Soil stabilization workshop planned

The Yolo County Parks & Resources Department is holding a biotechnical soil stabilization workshop scheduled for May 18 and 19, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Cache Creek Nature Preserve, 34199 County Road 20, west of Woodland.

This bioengineering workshop will focus on stream bank stabilization, restoration and reclamation. The workshop is geared towards those in the fields of environmental/geological engineering and habitat restoration working toward improving riparian habitat and flood safety along streams

and rivers. The workshop will be lead by John McCullah, Watershed Geologist/CPESC with Salix Applied Earthcare.

Registration is \$175 for the general public and \$150 for aggregate producers and students, and includes lunch. Registration forms are due May 15 and can be found online at www.yolocounty.org (go to: Government > Parks & Resources).

For more information, contact Tami Leathers with the Yolo County Parks & Resources Department, 406-4892; tami.leathers@yolocounty.org.

Government spending to be discussed at taxpayers dinner

The Yolo County Taxpayers Association's annual dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at the Woodland Hotel. The program includes political analyst Gary Dietrich, President of Citizen Voice, who will be speaking about "Results of the May 19 Election: Where Do We Go from Here?"

Whether ballot Propositions 1A to 1F pass on May 19 or not, state and local government revenues will be less than planned spending, while the federal budget is being pushed even farther out of balance by billions of dollars of stimulus spending. This is leading to proposals at all levels of

government for cutting spending or raising taxes.

Dietrich works in the midst of this debate, both as a political analyst and as president of Citizens Voice, which promotes citizen involvement for practical resolution of problems faced by vulnerable members of our society. Government finance is at a turning point, and the question "Where do we go from here?" needs to be answered by taxpayers with more than rhetoric.

Tickets are \$40 each or \$70 per couple. For reservations or information, call 753-7529 or send an email to yolotaxpayers@sbcglobal.net.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

May 7

~ 1:27 a.m., first block of East Abbey Street, an Officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 4 p.m., 400 block of Pear Place, a fence was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$100.

May 8

~ 1:50 p.m., a victim reported an identification card that was lost in October 2008.

May 9

~ 2:45 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for two counts of battery and vandalism. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

May 10

~ 1:41 a.m., Wesley Roy Tatham, 28, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's

license and failing to dim headlights. Tatham was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 6 p.m., 900 block of Suffolk Court, a license plate tab was stolen. Loss: \$5.

~ 10:19 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for violating curfew.

May 11

~ 2:39 p.m., 1100 block of Washington Avenue, two license plates were stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$10.

~ 7:19 p.m., 100 block of Second Street, an officer responded to a welfare check of a woman.

May 12

~ 12:55 a.m., Jeremy David Neimeyer, 22, of Winters was arrested for theft. Neimeyer was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 2:02 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for violating curfew, riding a bicycle without a light during darkness and failing to wear a helmet while riding a bicycle.

Asthma screenings offered

May is National Allergy and Asthma Awareness Month. Woodland Healthcare Allergist Rajan Merchant, MD, will conduct free asthma screenings at the Celebrate Davis event on Thursday, May 14, 5-7 p.m., at Davis Community Park, located on the corner of 14th and F Streets in Davis. Merchant will offer the screenings at the Woodland Healthcare booth.

More Americans than ever before say they are

suffering from allergies. Nearly 50 million Americans suffer from allergies and 17 million have asthma. Symptoms related to asthma include coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath. Screenings will be administered to anyone over the age of five who has suspected asthma or a previous diagnosis of asthma.

"The good news is, once asthma is diagnosed, you can control your symptoms," says Merchant.

Entertainment

Ag Futures Alliance to hold celebration

If local food, farming and preservation of the environment are important to you, plan to join the Yolo County Ag Futures Alliance in a celebration of the first fruits of the season on Sunday, May 17, 3-5 p.m. at the Glide Ranch, a historic working cattle ranch minutes from downtown Davis.

The event will feature local fruits and other local food products, providing an opportunity to show support for Yolo County's farmlands. Come and sample delicious, organic strawberries from Pacific Star Gardens, drink some of Yolo County's best wines, and taste local olive oils and nuts.

Lunchtime music offered in Vacaville

The Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District will sponsor Wednesday Lunchtime Fun in Town Square with a variety of musical performances every Wednesday through Sept. 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Performers from all across the USA are stopping by this summer as well as many local artists. The schedule in-

cludes: May 13, Kyle Williams; May 20, Jarl & Coe; May 27, Kevin Beadles; June 3, TAFB "Rhythm & Brass"; June 10, The Acoustic Couch Boys; June 17, Emily Cribbs.

For more information, visit the city's website, www.downtownvacaville.com or call (707) 451-2100 for further information.

cludes: May 13, Kyle Williams; May 20, Jarl & Coe; May 27, Kevin Beadles; June 3, TAFB "Rhythm & Brass"; June 10, The Acoustic Couch Boys; June 17, Emily Cribbs.

For more information, visit the city's website, www.downtownvacaville.com or call (707) 451-2100 for further information.

Davis concert to benefit ALS Association's awareness month

Davis' own harmonic and dynamic duo, Duval Speck, will headline a fund-raising benefit concert during ALS Awareness Month for the ALS Association Greater Sacramento Chapter (ALSASAC) on Friday, May 22, 7-10 p.m. in the inviting venue at the Common House of the N Street Co-housing community in Davis located at 716 N Street.

All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Greater Sacramento Chapter. Seating is limited so reservations are recommended, but not required. A myriad of beverages and snacks will be available for donations. If you bring your own wine glass, band member Cathy Speck will give you a special prize. There will also be a raffle for lovely prizes.

Linda Duval and Cathy Speck have been making music together since 1993, and have just finished recording a new CD, "Thanks For Waiting!" Their live performances are well known for their unique harmonies, poetic yet punchy lyrics, and their humorous onstage banter.

Also performing at the concert will be dear friends and fellow musicians Sandy Coldiron and Kurt Roggli and his trio, Bisquits'n Honey.

Coldiron has been a fierce emusical presence for the past 19 years. Her powerful voice has been compared to Natalie Merchant and Chrissie Hynde. In the early nineties, Coldiron joined The Love Marines (with Brian Knave, Jerry Pineda,

and Dave Webb), an addition that garnered her recognition in local newspapers. She has performed with several renowned musicians including Rick Zamora of The West Coast Rhythm Section and Jan Peters of The Bill Scholer Blues Band and The Slaves of Rhythm.

At the Whole Earth Festival in 1991, Coldiron performed with Rob Ikes, the nation's number one Dobro player and author of "Contemporary Dobro," and "Transcriptions of Hard Times." In 1994, she opened for Leo Kottke at The Palms Playhouse in Davis. She has also performed with Speck. Coldiron has impressed her introspective and wise-to-the-world music on the souls of many at numerous Davis venues.

Topping off the evening will be "Bisquits N'Honey," a new trio of Davis powerhouse musicians: Kurt Roggli, Dianna Craig, and Ron Cowden, all well-known and accomplished musicians and sure to play great and enjoyable music. Kurt is well known as the guitar player in "Akimbo!"

The Greencards to play The Palms

The Greencards have developed into one of the country's most vibrant of the new generation of acoustic bands, drawing from the traditional roots music sound of bluegrass and country while expanding that sound to include more exotic sounds. They will perform at The Palms on Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m..

The core of The Greencards is the amazing trio of musicians-singer/bassist Carol Young, mandolinist/bouzouki/ukulele player Kym Warner and violinist/viola player Eamon McLoughlin. Their brand new CD, "Fascination," on Sugar Hill Records is their fourth and includes a feast of both traditional and more complex, innovative musical styles.

Bluegrass is an obvious starting point, but the band's canvas is broad, with elements of traditional folk and hints of world music woven seamlessly into

the tapestry. All members are great talents. Young, originally from Australia, lofted two singles as a solo artist to the top of the Australian country charts prior to leaving for the States. Her vocals are warm and welcoming yet possessed of a cool detachment that lends an enchanting, occasionally ethereal air to the material, which intersects perfectly with the string wizardry of fellow Aussie Warner, a four-time winner of the Australian National Bluegrass Mandolin Championship. McLoughlin, whom we knew a six years back as the fiddler for the Austin Lounge Lizards, plays violin, viola, and cello with great skill and spontaneity.

Some of the accolades The Greencards have received over the past five years include the Americana Music Award in 2006 for "Emerging Artist of the Year," the opportunity to tour with Bob



Courtesy photo
The Greencards will play The Palms on Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

Dylan and Willie Nelson, and being nominated for a Grammy "Best Country Instrumental Performance" for their tune "Mucky The Duck.

Tickets for the May

14 show are \$17, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out. For more information on the band, visit www.thegreencards.com.

My whole trick is to keep the tune well out in front.
If I play Tchaikovsky, I play his melodies and skip his spiritual struggle.
~ Liberace

The genetic mutation runs in the Speck Family, and Speck is the fourth person in her family line to be diagnosed with ALS. She is the only one still living, and does not know how long she will be able to perform and sing. She is, however still able to work as Safety Director at The Davis Food Cop, and she is a former resident of the N Street Co-housing Community.

Speck says that the ALS Sacramento Chapter is a tremendous resource for her, and recommends it to all families affected by ALS. The Chapter provides services and resources to approximately 130 patients and their families in 24 northern California counties, including Yolo.

For additional information about ALS and the ALSASAC Chapter, call toll free, (866) 979-9265, or visit www.alssac.org. A \$10 suggested donation will be accepted at the door. Make checks payable to ALSASAC. For more information, contact Kevin Wolf, 758-4211; Cherie Felsch, 795-2574; or Cathy Speck, 756-8260.



Courtesy photo
Duval Speck will perform at a benefit concert for the ALS Association on Friday, May 22, from 7-10 p.m. at the Common House in Davis.

Free food available for needy residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Monday, May 18, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-5 p.m., and on Friday, May 22, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include green beans, corn, peas, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, dates and chicken thighs.

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

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

Putah Creek Committee to meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, May 18, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Revisit committee meeting conduct.
- ~ North Bank Improvement Project.
- ~ Private ownership easement update.
- ~ Work day update.
- ~ Round 5 parkway grant planning.

Poetry reading will premiere 'Screamin' Meme'

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

A reading and book-signing are planned on Friday, May 15, 7-9 p.m. at The Clayground, 7 East Main Street, for the debut of "Screamin' Meme," the latest publication by local poet Jesse Loren. A second book signing is planned on Sunday May 17, 10 a.m. to noon at the Winters Farmers Market, located at Rotary Park.

Loren describes "Screamin' Meme" as "a poetry collection that follows the great tradition of poetry in capturing the epic nature of an age and its nuances. The reader is asked to entertain a chorus of ideologies ranging from feminism, humanism, naturalism, war, love, cultural and personal identity, and being. It is a handbook of vignettes of various parts of society and it is a guide for thriving in the 21st century."

She explains that the title was inspired by merging the nickname "screaming mimi," coined to describe the screech of incoming WWII German Nebelwerfer rockets, and memes, which are cultural ideas and beliefs that are spread and accepted like "social thought viruses."

One common meme, for example, is "housing prices will always go up," says Loren.

"People believe that and base their futures on it, and yet as we've seen in the last two years, it's obviously not true. Housing prices are down," she says, adding,

"This meme has been squished by reality. 'Always' has been replaced by 'not always.'"

Part 1 of "Screamin' Meme" begins with the poem, "First Steps," in which the reader is instructed to "structure a sentence/to bid the shutters open" and "to wait into bridges/into crackle and slip."

"The reader is asked to climb into the scaffolding of language that creates understanding," says Loren.

In "Delivery Status Notification," the reader is told that our cultural operating system has fatal errors. It is delivered like a web error code in which society's social operating system is being deleted as an unauthorized, destructive virus. It is also an homage to cultural anthropologist Terence McKenna, who wrote about how language develops in culture.

Loren explains that the poem, "LL Cool Bean Winter Catalogue" investigates the found quality of the text inside a clothing catalogue while also addressing the power of the gaze and the seduction of the advertisement. Although many poems address social concepts and constructs, other poems hint at ways to thrive alongside authoritarian "isms".

Several poems address war. The serial poem, "At Night Stars Forget," is a twist on Alice Notley's title "At Night the States," however, it is a poem steeped in Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

"The Boots Must Shine in the Apocalypse," takes on different personae, including a schoolteacher and an infantry medic, who recount the death of a friend from a rocket-propelled grenade and the inability to fit back into civilian life.

In part 2, Loren says softer, lyrical poems "sprawl out on the hammock of the page."

"I am in the Bath" takes on the moments of being in the bath, like the painting "In The Bath," by Frida Kahlo. "Meditations X," "Agosto Notturmo," "Gibbous Light," and "What Babies Really Do."

"Others in this section are all intimate vignettes reflecting the complexity of being a woman, mother, lover, wife, ex-wife and self without title. These are personal vignettes that lead to the final poem, told in 32 parts, "The Fleshing Words," which begins in Spain, travels to Italy and leads to wholeness," says Loren.

"Screamin' Meme" is the third book to come out with Loren's name on the cover. She was the co-editor of "Bombshells: War Stories and Poems by Women on the Homefront," an anthology about the home-front experience spanning WWII to the present, and "Mourning Sickness," an anthology about infant loss and miscarriage told by a chorus of authors. Loren's poetry appeared in both books. "Screamin' Meme" is the first book consisting entirely of Loren's poetry.

Loren began writing



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Jesse Loren will have two poetry readings from her new book, "Screamin' Meme," on Friday, May 15, 7-9 p.m. at The Clayground, 7 East Main Street., and Sunday, May 17, 10 a.m. to noon at the Winters Farmers Market.

poetry about eight years ago. Her interest in poetry began while she was working on her bachelor's degree at UC Irvine. She went on to pursue her master's degree in poetry at the University of New Orleans, earning her MFA in 2006.

When not writing poetry, Loren teaches English and journalism at Vanden High School in Fairfield, and also writes an occasional column on the Winters Express Features page. She also serves as poet-

ry editor online at www.tatanacho.wordpress.com, which features poetry, and short fiction and short non-fiction.

"Screamin' Meme will be available at the upcoming book signings, and is available at www.amazon.com and www.target.com. It was published by Lavender Ink, a poetry press house in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For feedback on "Screamin' Meme," visit www.jesseloren.blogspot.com.

Sports

Wrestlers honored at banquet

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School wrestling team held their annual awards banquet last month to honor the team for a very successful season and to honor individuals as well.

Coach Tim Hausler had three individuals make the Butte View All League team by winning their weight class at the league meet. Jesse Hellinger was named the league MVP. Taylor Brickey earned all league along with Chris Calderon. Billy

Rotenkolber was given the Coaches Award. Joe Souza, Brickey and Cathrine Hasbrook were given the Backup Award. Cody Linton and Calderon were named the Outstanding Wresters and Brickey earned the Senior Scholar Athlete Award.

Warriors clinch number one seed

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team sealed up the number one seed throughout the playoffs by defeating the Gridley Bulldogs by a score of 6-3 in Gridley on Friday, May 8.

The Warriors improved their overall record to 22-2 and their league record to 10-0. Gridley made it a game and kept it close as they held a 2-1 lead going into the fifth, but the Warriors scored three

in the fifth, one in the sixth and one more in the seventh.

Kyle Tobler took the mound for the Warriors adding another win to his record by throwing a complete game, giving up three runs, just two earned, on five hits and struck out six batters.

At the plate, University of Nevada Reno-bound Ray McIntire led the Warriors by batting 2 for 4 with a homerun, a run scored and three RBI. Niko Doyle batted 1 for 2 with a run scored. Cody Romero batted 1

for 3. Bryan Case batted 1 for 4 with a double and a run scored. Aaron Geerts and Zach Higgins each scored a run and had an RBI, while Rocco Romero scored a run for the Warriors.

The Warriors will host the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday, May 12. If they win, they will host round two on Friday, May 15, and the championship game will be on Tuesday, May 19, in Winters if the Warriors pick up a victory in round two.

Overcoming hurdles



Photo by Eric Lucero
Sarah Rominger (left) and Lillian Boisrame fight for the lead in the 100 hurdles at a recent Warriors track meet held in Winters.

Pool reopens Saturday, May 30

The pool at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center will reopen for the summer season on Saturday, May 30, and will remain open until Aug. 9. The following programs will be offered:

- ~ Winters Swim Team, weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon.
- ~ Youth swimming lessons, weekdays, five hours per week, two week sessions; 12:30 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
- Session I, June 8-19. Session II, June 22 to July 3. Session III, July 6-17. Session IV, July 20-31. Cost: \$45 per child per session. Private swimming lessons are also available for all skill levels and all sessions for \$75 per child per session.
- ~ Adult swimming lessons, Saturdays and Sundays, 6-7 p.m., six hours of instruction, three-week sessions.
- Session I, June 13 -28.

Session II, July 4-19. Session III, July 25 to Aug. 9. Cost: \$45 per person per session.

~ Recreation swim, daily, 2-5 p.m. Swimmers must purchase a season pass or punch card at City Hall. Season passes are \$35, single; \$65, family of four; \$10, additional swimmers. A 10-use punch card costs \$10.

~ Adult lap swim, weekdays, 12-1:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to noon. Swim-

mers must purchase a monthly pass for \$20, or a five-use punch card for \$15.

~ Water aerobics, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8-9 p.m. Cost: monthly pass, \$60; drop-in, \$8 per class.

~ Masters swimming, weekdays, 6-7 a.m. and p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to noon. To participate, call Dave Kelley, 795-2265.

For more information, call City Hall, 795-4910.

Dodgers play well despite loss

By MATTIELYN LONG
Special to the Express

The Dodgers Minor league softball team played Esparto on Monday, May 4. Miah Barrera pitched the first inning with one strikeout, and Seidi Long finished the game with three strikeouts.

The Dodgers had two hits that evening. Ashley Mendoza had a single, and Eli Moore had a single. The final score was 14-8 Esparto. Even with the loss, the Dodgers did well in the field. Audry Brickey made a double play, and there were two successful outs made at first base.



Courtesy photo
Seidi Long pitches while Eli Moore holds third base. Both girls played two positions, with Moore playing third and catcher, and Long pitching and playing second base.

Swim team practices start

The Winters Swim Team will begin practicing on Monday, June 1. The schedule is 8-9:30 a.m., ages 13-18; 9:30-11 a.m., ages 9-12; 11-11:30 a.m., ages 7-8; and 11: a.m. to 12 p.m., ages 6 and under.

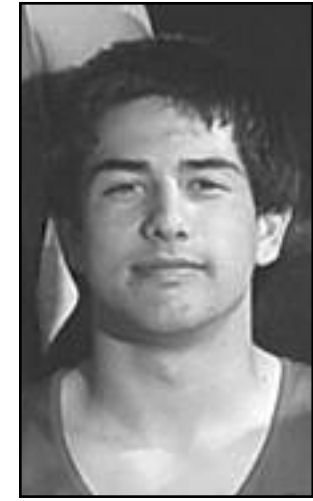
Sign-ups for new and returning swimmers will take place on Monday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Call 795-2367 for more information.

Where is he now?

Sebastian Salas, a 2006 Winters High School graduate, is one more former Warrior still playing the game he loves. Salas red-shirted his freshman year at Co-

lege and is now a sophomore for the Hawks. So far this season Salas has hit three homeruns, three doubles, has 12 RBI and a slugging percentage of .514 in 39 at bats.



Riki Lucero

Riki Lucero, a junior on the Winters High School track team, is this week's athlete of the week. In last week's meet at home against Gridley and Wheatland Lucero had four first place finishes. Lucero won the triple jump with a leap of 40'9", the 800 with a time of 2:10.59 and helped lead the 4X100 and the 4x400 relay teams to victory.

"Riki had a good meet," said coach Tyson Allen. "He had a great jump, an impressive time in the 800 with no competition and filled in on the relays for an injured runner and really helped out the team."

Schools



SPRING IS IN THE AIR, and the 73rd annual Youth Day has come and gone. With STAR testing done and gone, school is officially beginning to wind down. With some students' workload beginning to shrink, our afternoons are opening up. The weather is so beautiful, but what can we do with our time? Well here are a few ideas, as well as some info about what's coming up before the end of school.

Seniors: Graduation is approaching and there are some very important things that you need to make sure that you have taken care of. First of all, did you pass your senior project? Presentations for those who aren't on the track team take place on Wednesday, so wish your fellow classmates good luck as they finish up one of the final benchmark exams at WHS.

Also, Friday is decision day! If you haven't made a decision yet, it's time to sit down and make that list so that you can get that weight of making a decision off of your shoulders. Second, fill out scholarships! There's a bulletin in the office, as well as a bunch of scholarships that you can fill out right there. They don't take very long to fill out, and how can you say no to free money?

Third, have you ordered your graduation announcements? It's time to get them ordered, and there are lots of places online that offer cute ones. Lastly, make plans for summer! It's our last summer with everyone together, so make big plans, don't plan on sitting around like a blob. Between working and playing, our summer is going to fly by and before you know it, we'll be off to college!

For all high schoolers, don't go home and flop on the couch after school, there's so much stuff to do! Baseball season is beginning to wind down, and you don't want to miss a game! The weather's beautiful and the games will be fun, so listen to the bulletin for the game schedule.

Spend your extra time outside. Take a walk, go for a run, go for a swim, hang out with your friends and enjoy the spring before the temperature skyrockets. Summer will be here in less than a month, and for the seniors, soak up every little bit of WHS that you can!

Youth groups invited to ballet

Applegate Dance Company invites youth organizations to bring a group to a special Kid's Day performance of The Sleeping Beauty Ballet on Friday June 26, 1-3:15 p.m. at the Davis Senior High School Theater.

Free and discounted tickets are being offered to community youth organizations with the intention of introducing a broader audience of children to the art of ballet. Applegate Dance Company performances are known for their outstanding quality and their popularity has encouraged us to move to a larger theater this year. Sleeping Beauty is a classic and beloved story ballet and it will be presented complete with exceptional dancers, distinctive sets, spectacular costumes and dramatic lighting.

Any youth organization that caters to chil-

EARTH Festival poster contest

The Winters EARTH Festival committee will sponsor the event's first poster contest to promote the festival, planned for Sunday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

One grand prize winner will receive a savings bond, and the winning entry from each category will receive a pizza party for his or her classroom (upon teacher approval). In addition, the winning artwork may be used for promotional items for next year's EARTH Festival.

The poster should feature artwork and text encouraging recycling, conservation and saving the earth. Please include student's name, grade level, teacher's name, school name and phone number on the front or back of the poster.

The contest is open to any Winters student in grades K-8. The poster should be no larger than 11x17 inches. No computer generated or copyrighted artwork will be accepted.

Entries should be delivered to the public works department at City Hall, 318 First Street, by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 15. The winners will be announced the following week.

For more information about the poster contest, contact Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108, or Carol Scianna, 795-4910, extension 115.

1977-81 class reunion planned for September

The Winters High School, Classes of 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981 plan to hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 12, 4-12 p.m., at the Creekside picnic area, 4513 Putah Creek Road.

Tickets are \$30 per person, which includes dinner and music. Advance tickets are required and ticket prices will go up to \$40 on Aug. 1. Checks can be made to WHS Class Reunion 1977-1981, and can be purchased at Pisani's Service, Lester Farms Bakery, the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room, or mailed to WHS Class Reunion 1977-1980, P.O. Box 1097, Winters, CA, 95694.

For more information, check out the website, <http://whs19771980.groups.live.com>, or contact committee members Richard Atherton, 304-9737, Jim Ogando, 795-0318, Steve Caselli, 795-2901, class of 1977; Shannon Martinez, 795-1920, Levada McDowell (Russell), 304-5222, Carmina Caselli (Ramos), 795-2901, Class of 1978; Kathy Snow, 795-4254 Class of 1979; Lauren Brickey (Hapworth), 795-3347, or Corinne Martinez, 795-2060, Class of 1980; Leslie (Egbert) Klimper, 795-2352, Class of 1981

For more information join the online group, <http://whs19771980.groups.live.com/>.

After School Program begins

Winters After School Program registration packets for the 2009-10 school year will be available for Waggoner Elementary and Shirley Rominger Intermediate beginning May 18 at both campuses after school is dismissed. Registration packets are always available at the city clerk's office at City Hall, 318 First Street, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students must re-register for the new school year. Student enrollment will become valid upon return of completed registration packet to city clerk's office.

In the program, students will receive homework and literacy help, educational enrichment such as arts and craft projects and field trips. There is no cost for those who qualify for the free or reduced cost meal program (proof with certificate from school district required).

For more information, call Gonnella, 795-4910, extension 109.

Waggoner plans retirement party

Waggoner Elementary School special education instructional assistant Dolores Woods is retiring after 33 years of work.

A party in her honor is scheduled for Friday, May 15, from 4-6 p.m., at the Waggoner School picnic tables.

Refreshments will be served.

Join her friends, family, colleagues, former students and their families for the celebration.

To RSVP, call Carla, 795-6121, extension 120, or Rita, 795-6121, extension 217.

Local students receive community scholarships

Winters High School seniors Ryan Hofstrand and Jamie Andersen were among 22 young people who received Yolo Community Foundation's Community Service Achievement Awards from the Yolo Community Foundation for their volunteer work in their community.

According to Cath Posehn, executive director of the Yolo Community Foundation, the foundation members believe that leadership requires a commitment to service. The Yolo Youth Service Awards and Community Service Achievement Awards were designed to promote and recognize youth involvement in community life.

Yolo Community Foundation awards paired grants to students and the nonprofit with which they volunteer at least 60 hours. The students and the nonprofit organizations where they volunteered were awarded grants of \$1,000 each.

Anderson coached sixth graders in the Destination Imagination program, a community and school based program that encourages problem solving. Hofstrand taught classes and helped with repairs and maintenance at Boy Scout Camp Robert Cole.

Matthew Ivlar, representative from State Senator Lois Wolk's office, and Tony Wong, representative from State Assemblywoman Mariko Yamada's office, were on hand at the ceremony to present each of the scholarship recipients with a certificate honoring their work volunteering in their communities.

About the foundation

Formed in 2001, Yolo Community Foundation is a nonprofit public resource created by and for the people of Yolo County for community philanthropy that helps donors make a positive impact on their community.

Yolo Community Foundation enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to support nonprofit organizations that provide vital programs and services and to contribute to a permanent endowment for the people of Yolo County. The foundation is creating a lasting resource, committed to building civic investment and community involvement.

Yolo Community Foundation is establishing a tradition of generosity that has led many people to invest their time and philanthropic dollars to support the common good. Local supporters of the foundation include Winters residents Roy Bellhorn and Maggie Burns.

For more information about Yolo Community Foundation, visit www.yolocf.org.

When you have seen as much of life as I have, you will not underestimate the power of obsessive love.

~ J.K. Rowling, *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*

Features

Best way to treat sunburns

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What's the best way to treat sunburn? I get one every year. I know it will happen this year too, and I want to be prepared. — D.J.

ANSWER: The best way to treat sunburn is not to get one.

What makes you think you'll get one this year?

You're doing something wrong. I have to repeat things that should be common knowledge, so bear with me.

Don't go out into the sun during the hours of its greatest intensity — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. I have a feeling this is a rule observed more in its breach.

Always wear sunscreen with an SPF — sun protection factor — of 15. If you are very sensitive to sunlight, use one with an SPF of 30. Apply it 15 to 30 minutes before going outside, and reapply it at least every two hours. Each application requires about 1 ounce. If you go into the water or are sweating heavily, apply the sunscreen more frequently.

With a sunburn, in about three hours after exposure, the skin reddens and becomes painful and hot. Taking aspirin relieves pain and can lessen the damage done to the skin. Don't give aspirin to young children — they can take Tylenol. Cool baths or cool compresses make a person more comfortable. Apply a skin moisturizer, but don't use butter or petrolatum. If blisters form, don't break them. If they're extensive, see a doctor.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past six months, I have had no energy. I teach third grade. My doctor checked my thyroid gland, and it turns out it's not working well. I am now taking replacement thyroid hormone. How long does it take for me to recover my former energy? Also, my cholesterol was high. Is that part of this deal? — M.O.

ANSWER: It can take three to six months for your hormone level to reach a normal plateau. That's when you'll feel like your old self again.

A person with low thyroid hormone often has



a rise in blood cholesterol. The level will fall as soon as the replacement hormone is working.

The booklet on thyroid problems discusses both under- and overactive thyroid glands. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 401W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 83, and following hip surgery I developed a dropped foot. All I hear is that it is something I have to live with. Is there another answer? — D.K.

ANSWER: It takes a long time for an injured nerve to heal. Sometimes it never does. However, that doesn't mean something can't be done for a dropped foot.

Any number of braces can make walking much easier for a person with a dropped foot. I'd see about that now and bide my time, hoping the nerve will regenerate.

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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CHP aims to decrease motorcycle accidents

By M.A. WILLIFORD
Public Information Officer
California Highway Patrol
Solano Office

May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, which aims to increase awareness of motorcyclists at a time of the year when large numbers of riders are taking to California's streets.

The California Highway Patrol's (CHP) primary mission is to prevent loss of life and injury to all motorists. That mission parallels the Strategic Highway Safety plan, a road map for improving safety on the state's roadways that all state traffic safety organizations follow.

"One element of the plan is to improve motorcycle safety. Our goal is to encourage the motoring public to be vigilant in observing motorcyclists on the road and to encourage all riders, new and returning, to get trained," said California Highway Patrol (CHP) Commissioner Joe Farrow.

The same qualities that make California so attractive for residents and tourists alike — warm weather, plenty of sun and beautiful scenery — also make it an especially popular state for motorcyclists.

"Home to more than 1.2 million licensed riders, every year in California thousands of motorcyclists are involved in collisions resulting in the loss of hundreds of lives," said DMV Director George Valverde.

Preliminary numbers from 2008 indicate more than 500 motorcyclists were killed in collisions statewide. In fact, rider

fatalities are consistently on the rise with each passing year.

"The unfortunate thing is most of these collisions could be easily avoided simply by increasing awareness," said Caltrans Director Will Kempton. With a little extra vigilance, I believe we can dramatically reduce the number of lives lost in motorcycle crashes."

Creating a safer highway environment is the shared responsibility of drivers and motorcyclists alike. This is achieved by staying alert and using common sense and courtesy while on the road.

Year after year, the No. 1 identifiable primary collision factor for motorcycle-involved collisions is unsafe speed, said Commissioner Farrow, who's also a former police motor officer.

"It's important for motorcyclists to minimize their risks by riding responsibly, always wearing a helmet and other protective gear and never riding after consuming alcohol."

The CHP strongly encourages all riders to sign up for the California Motorcyclist Safety Program (CMSP) before beginning to ride. CMSP offers the Basic Rider Course for beginners and Advanced Rider Courses for riders who are interested in sharpening their skills.

Last year was another record year for CMSP with 70,469 students enrolled in the Basic Rider Course," said Robert Gladden, Director of Program Administration for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. "That total

represents an 11 percent increase over the previous year and brings the program total to over 600,000 students trained since inception."

To enroll in a CMSP course at any of the 124 training sites throughout California call 1 (877) RIDE-411. The CMSP Basic Course will be no more than \$250 for riders who are 21 years old and older and for those under age 21, who are required by law to take the course, it is \$150. Additional information may be obtained at the CMSP website www.ca-msp.org.

In conjunction with Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, the CHP is rolling out two new public service announcements (PSA) for CMSP that will run on television stations throughout the state. The first spot is an Easy Rider-type PSA designed for the returning riders, while the second, Skills spot, targets the new rider. Funding for the 30-second PSAs was provided by a \$1.5 million dollar grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"With motorcycle deaths becoming such an all-too-often-seen tragedy recently, we need everyone — riders and car drivers alike — to take notice and actively work on the problem," said OTS Director Christopher J. Murphy. "Through education and enforcement, we hope to see a decrease in the number of motorcycle-involved collisions in California."

Visit www.wintersexpress.com and see the Calendar section for events coming up

Build a birdhouse

You can download free plans for bird houses, bird feeders, wind chimes, butterfly houses and much more at these sites:

www.craftybirds.com
www.freebirdhouseplans.net
www.birdwatching-bliss.com
www.builddeazy.com
www.woodworkersworkshop.com

DETAIL OF WOODCUT BY L. S. WOOD (1877-1942)

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Emily Dodic
Occupation: Preparing to start preschool at the Winters Parent Nursery School
Hobby: Play-doh
What's best about living in Winters: Going on the lake and going to the park.
Fun fact: Can sing Ariel, The Little Mermaid's, "Part of My World" at the top of her lungs.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Split apart

5 Track circuit

8 Taj Mahal city

12 Phone number prefix

14 Reach 212 degrees F.

15 Be sycophantic toward

16 A single time

17 Prompt

18 Semblances

20 Little bird's call

23 Despot

24 Fieriest Dame Myra

25 Unknown man

28 A Gershwin

29 "The Old — Bucket"

30 Boxer

32 Fastened a belt

34 Gambling game

35 NC school

36 Serf

37 "Ed Wood" Oscar winner

40 Crib

41 Notion

42 Stop progressing

47 Bellow

48 Cinched

49 Venomous

snakes

50 Biblical verb ending

51 Building block name

DOWN

1 U.K. liars

2 Historic period

3 Fresh

4 Trips the light fantastic

5 Adore

6 Lemongrass

7 Ceased to exist

8 On the ship

9 Talent show prop

10 Wedding

shower?

11 Microbrewery

13 — d'etat

19 "Death in Venice" author

20 Actor McBride

21 34-Down, for one

22 Jacob's brother

23 Bus fare, sometimes

25 Louvered window

26 October birthstone

27 37-Down replicator

29 Tex. neighbor

31 Comprehensive

33 Lebanese trees

34 Finocchio

36 Lofly

37 Old Italian money

38 Commotions

39 Tide type

40 "Splish Splash" activity

43 Potent stick

44 Mr. Lincoln

45 Playground game

46 Self

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Boy is missing. 2. Wheels are different. 3. Bal is gone. 4. Boy's shirt is different. 5. Flowers added near tree. 6. Tree on left is taller.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

R	E	N	D	L	A	P	A	G	R	A
A	R	E	A	C	O	D	E	B	O	I
F	A	W	N	O	V	E	R	O	N	C
C	U	E	I	M	A	G	E	S		
C	H	E	E	P	T	S	A	R		
H	E	S	S	J	O	H	N	D	O	E
I	R	A	O	A	K	E	N		P	U
B	U	C	K	L	E	D		F	A	R
E	L	O	N	H	E	L	O	T		
L	A	N	D	A	B	I	N			
I	D	E	A	S	T	A	G	N	A	T
R	O	A	R	I	N	T	H	E	D	A
A	S	P	S	E	T	H	E	G		

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good week to look at healing bruised feelings and re-establishing weakened relationships. It's also a good week to start new projects and make new job-linked contacts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Music and art dominate the week, giving the sensual Bovine a lot to appreciate. On the practical side, deal firmly, but fairly, with those who might try to undermine your work efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good feelings continue to flow from your recent efforts to reconnect with family and friends. But be ready to defuse a dispute before it can disrupt all that peace and harmony.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A practical view of a romanticized situation could help to clarify some of its more confusing aspects before you make a decision that could be tough to undo later on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Pay more attention to what a recent spate of workplace criticism might say about your performance and not what you think it implies about you personally. Some flexibility might be called for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With new information, and new promises of support (not to mention growing self-confidence), this could be a good time to restart a project you couldn't quite handle before.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Before you decide to close down a problem-loaded project and make a fresh start with someone else, try once more to reach a compromise with your balky partner. He or she might surprise you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While you continue earning points for your sharp negotiating skills, be alert for an attempt to undercut your efforts. You'll need to provide solid facts and figures to stay in the game.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A minor health problem might cause you to ease up on your usually busy schedule. But you'll soon be back in the saddle and ready to pick up the reins and charge ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The adventurous Sea Goat might be eager to take on a new challenge. But before you do, you might want to take some time to check out previously overlooked factors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A feeling of being overwhelmed by all that you have to do can be eased by setting priorities. Deal with the most urgent and time-sensitive situations first, and then work down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Creating a calm, peaceful place for yourself in the middle of a roiling emotional whirlpool this week starts when you, and no one else, decide how to make decisions about your life.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your determination to stick with your principles wins the admiration of everyone who knows you.

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Nuestras Noticias



Festival de la TIERRA

El segundo festival anual de la TIERRA se celebrará en el Parque Rotario el domingo 7 de junio de las 10 a.m. a las 2 p.m. Podrá darse una vuelta por el parque y visitar los puestos con información y productos enfocados en la conservación de la energía, alternativas en los medios de transportación, reciclables y vivienda. El mercado de Winters estará en el parque de las 8 a.m. a 1 p.m. Ofreciendo deliciosa comida y frutas y verduras cultivadas en nuestra comunidad.

Los niños van a poder visitar el estudio móvil de arte RECRATE, donde podrán hacer trabajos manuales con materiales reciclados. Los talleres serán ofrecidos por los jardineros maestros del condado de Yolo, y la música estará a cargo de un grupo musical del Colegio Comunitario de Sacramento. El evento esta patrocinado por la ciudad de Winters. Para mas información o para poder rentar un espacio puede comunicarse con: Dawn Van Dyke 795-4910 ext. 108 o Carol Scianna 795-4910 ext. 115.

Concurso de póster para el Festival de la TIERRA

El comité del Festival de la TIERRA de Winters anuncia su primer concurso anual de póster para promover el Festival de la TIERRA, lo cual está fijado para el domingo, 7 de junio de 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

El ganador del premio mayor recibirá un bono de ahorro y el ganador de cada categoría recibirá una fiesta de pizza para su clase (con la aprobación del maestro). En adición, el trabajo de arte del ganador podrá ser usado para artículos de promoción para el Festival de la TIERRA del próximo año.

El póster debe llevar arte y texto animando a la gente que recicle, conserve y salven la

TIERRA. Por favor incluya enfrente o atrás del póster el nombre del estudiante, nivel de grado, nombre del maestro, número de teléfono.

El concurso está abierto a cualquier estudiante en los grados del Kinder al 8. El póster no debe ser mas grande que 11 x 17. No se acepta arte generado por computadora o copeado.

Los pósteres deben de ser llevados al Departamento de Public Works en el Centro de Ayuntamiento, 318 First Street, no más tarde de las 5 p.m. el viernes 15 de mayo. Los ganadores serán anunciados la siguiente semana.

Visite el mercadito

El pasado domingo 3 de mayo, se tuvo el primer día del mercado al aire libre aquí en Winters, el mercado estará cada domingo de 8 a.m. a 1 p.m., de mayo a octubre. El mercadito se localiza en el estacionamiento del centro comuni-

tario, se tienen 16 vendedores de fruta y verduras, y 6 puestos de comida, se tiene espacio para grupos comunitarios. Para mas información póngase en contacto con Ana Kormos al tel. 304-7547.

Cambiemos nuestra imagen

Para muchos de nosotros que venimos de México, llegamos a este país el cual tiene muchas diferencias con el nuestro, la mas importante el lenguaje, y en segundo lugar la cultura. Y cuando llegas lo primero que sientes es rechazo, o al menos así lo sentimos, rechazo por muchas personas, y eso es debido al estereotipo con el que los americanos nos tienen identificados. Y siente uno el racismo de algunas personas, personas que nos quieren tratar como personas de segunda clase, ¿si le preguntáramos a una persona americana, que significa ser mexicano? ¿Cuál sería su respuesta? Quizá diría algo como:

Bandidos, jardineros, trabajadores de restaurantes y hoteles. Todo mundo está de acuerdo en que esos oficios no tienen nada de denigrantes. Son trabajos honestos y muy necesarios. Sí, pero nadie admitirá que le gustaría hacerlos. Porque están en “el escalón más bajo de la economía”. Mexicano, también equivale, para muchos, a narcotraficante. A asesino. A guerrillero con un calcetín en la cabeza.

Sin embargo, el significado más famoso y socorrido para el término “mexicano” es: Ile-

gal. Indocumentado. “Espalda mojada”. Piensan que llegamos cruzando el desierto de arizona, solamente para aprovecharnos del gobierno, sin pagar impuestos y tener muchos hijos. Lamentablemente nos tienen como borrachos, flojo y sucios, machista y golpador de mujeres. Así nos consideran algunos americanos. Claro que hay excepciones y muchas. No toda la gente es así.

Uno de mexicano puede conocer norteamericanos (güeros o negros) y hacerse amigos entrañables. De persona a persona. Pero de grupo a grupo, las cosas son distintas. Las personas comprenden, aceptan. Tienen la mente abierta. Las masas, en cambio, son intolerantes y prejuzgan sin lógica. Para las masas, por lo tanto, la sentencia ya está dictada: “Mexicano” es ser lo peor. Pero la imagen está cambiando. Con cada niño hijo de inmigrantes que sale de la escuela, que se gradúa, que va a la universidad, es un cambio favorable.

Poco a poco, a la mejor. Muy lentamente. Pero ahí la llevamos. Cooperamos para cambiar nuestra imagen.

Ayuda de aprender cómo hablar inglés disponible

Se esta presentando una tendencia que nos debe preocupar, hoy día cada vez mas estudiantes aquí en Estados Unidos están teniendo problemas con el idioma ingles, hablo de problemas con el ingles académico que es necesario para pasar los exámenes en las escuelas públicas. Se mencionan muchas causas que han hecho que uno de cada 10 escolares en la nación requiera estar matriculado en clases de apoyo.

Mencionan el flujo de inmigrantes, y el hablar otro idioma en casa como la base de este fenómeno, en los últimos 10 años aumentó en 56% el número de alumnos cuyo inglés era limitado. En los últimos 12 años se tuvieron que proporcionar maestros con credenciales de emergencia para entrar a la docencia de forma inmediata, y eso repercutió en la calidad de la enseñanza. Ahora es cuando estamos viendo

los resultados de lo que pasó años atrás. En la actualidad, bajo la ley Que Ningún Niño Quede Rezagado (NCLB) todo maestro que enseñe en una escuela pública debe estar en posesión de una credencial liberada para ejercer la docencia sin requisitos pendientes.

Aquí en California, la gente aprobó la proposición 227, la cual puso fin a la educación bilingüe y a la posibilidad de que cualquier escuela pública pudiera adquirir materiales en otro idioma que fuera distinto al inglés. Muchos opinaron que la educación bilingüe era un fraude, que solo la aprovecharon los maestros para ganar más dinero, y que el formato con el que enseñaban nunca funciono. Otros por el contrario dicen que con la educación bilingüe, el estudiante va haciendo la transición del español al in-

gles, sin mayores problemas. Pero en fin, ya no tenemos clases bilingües.

Los alumnos tienen que aprender el inglés porque lo necesitarán en este país, pero se deberían ofrecer los recursos para que puedan aprender en su idioma. Se estima que en la actualidad, más de cinco millones de alumnos del país entre los grados K-12 necesitan asistencia con el inglés. Las brechas que hay entre los estudiantes anglosajones, asiáticos, hispanos y afroamericanos todavía es muy notoria, y representan serios desafíos para poder lograr que en 2014 todo el alumnado sea proficiente en inglés conforme a la ley NCLB. (No child left behind) (que ningún niño se quede atrás).

Para que el alumno salga de las clases de apoyo, tiene que pasar por un progreso de re-clasificación y entonces ya sólo se le enseña en

inglés. Pero muchos siguen necesitando ayuda en su idioma natal y se les vuelve a poner en inglés como segundo idioma. Y el ciclo nunca se rompe. Será que parte del problema está en que los estudiantes están en un ambiente en el que no les hace falta saber el inglés, porque viven en vecindarios donde las tiendas y todos los letreros están en español y en casa no lo escuchan ni lo practican.

No sabemos cuál será la solución, pero lo que sí sabemos es que tenemos el problema del aprendizaje del idioma ingles. Sabemos que el ingles hablado es diferente al ingles escrito, porque hay muchos modismos que no son correctos. A la hora de determinar si un estudiante sabe bien el inglés o no, estará en desventaja porque el idioma que habla no es el mismo que el que está en los libros.

La High School secundaria cae hacia fuera tarifas es una decepción

En este espacio siempre estamos hablando de temas que son importantes para nuestra comunidad hispana, y hoy quiero comentarles lo que muchos de nosotros sabemos, y que tal vez en nuestra propia familia con nuestros hijos lo hemos experimentando o lo estamos experimentando, la deserción de la escuela de nuestros jóvenes, en un estudio que se publico hace poco, se habla de que casi una tercera parte de los estudiantes que llegan a la High School, no se gradúan

Lo que es alarmante, es cuando hablamos los hispanos De acuerdo al estudio, el porcentaje de estos grupos llega al 50%. Es decir, la mitad de los hispanos que llegan a High School no se gradúa. Cualquier cifra que uno tome como referencia refleja una grave situación. Porque el indicador del avance social y económico de un grupo está determinada por su progreso educativo. La educación es el barómetro que indica el desarrollo de un grupo.

Ante esta situación, lo más lógico es preguntarse, qué está motivando que nuestros estudiantes dejen las escuelas. ¿Saben los estudiantes lo crítico que es para ellos continuar con su educación? Según el estudio, las

posibles causas son la apatía, la falta de motivación, la necesidad de integrarse a la fuerza laboral para ayudar en los gastos del hogar, y así podemos seguir enumerando las posibles causas. Una de las causas que me llama la atención es que la manera en que el plan de estudios de la High School, esta estructurado, esta diseñado únicamente para aquellos alumnos que van a seguir una carrera universitaria en el futuro.

En ese sentido, para muchos estudiantes la “High School”, tal y como está estructurada, no responde a sus necesidades, ya que, sus metas están dirigidas hacia otros objetivos en los que no se contempla una carrera universitaria.

A estos estudiantes se les hace cuesta arriba enfrentar las exigencias académicas que se requieren para completar el currículo de la “High School”. Muchos de ellos no ven la conexión entre las exigencias teóricas de las aulas y la realidad de la vida. Es muy común escuchar a un estudiante preguntar a su maestro o maestra, para qué le servirá lo que está aprendiendo en la clase.

Por otro lado, hay quienes sostienen que la causa de la baja estudiantil en “High

School”, es la cultura prevaleciente, donde los jóvenes buscan la respuesta fácil a los problemas de la vida, concentrándose en satisfacer las necesidades materiales inmediatas. Es muy frecuente que jóvenes dejen la escuela para ponerse a trabajar para adquirir un carro y otras cosas materiales para estar al día con la moda y otras superficialidades que el medio le exige.

Muchos de ellos no perciben la vida más allá de lo inmediato y por tanto, echan de lado el trabajo duro que implica la preparación para el futuro, que requiere cada vez más educación para poder insertarse en el mercado de trabajo.

Otro causa notoria es la alta incidencia de la deserción escolar, es la

desatención y desprecupación de los padres por la educación de sus hijos. Hay padres que piensan que la educación es una misión única y exclusiva de la escuela y olvidan que ellos son parte importante en esta tarea.

Sin la participación activa de los padres, la escuela no puede cumplir por completo su misión educativa. Los padres deben involucrarse en el trabajo educativo de sus hijos desde que están en los niveles primarios e inculcar en ellos que el trabajo educativo o la tarea tiene prioridad sobre toda otra cosa. Si los padres no lo ayudan, el niño por si solo no tiene la capacidad para asumir la responsabilidad que requiere la educación.

La ausencia de los padres en la educación de sus hijos, es uno de los problemas más comunes en las familias hispanas. Esto se debe a que la educación escolar no ha sido parte de sus experiencias de vida. Cuando los hijos toman la decisión de abandonar la escuela para trabajar, los padres no los confrontan ya que, esa fue la opción que también ellos eligieron. Hay que hacer esfuerzos para detener la epidemia de la baja estudiantil entre los estudiantes hispanos. Si no lo hacemos nuestros jóvenes están destinados a convertirse en ciudadanos de segunda clase. En ese sentido, la educación debe ser la prioridad número uno.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos for Sale

'00 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab. 115k mi. #S3194 \$4,500 Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 15-3tp

'06 Ford E150 CARGO VAN. 99k mi. #S8790 \$6,995 Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 15-3tp

'03 Ford Windstar LX 94k mi. #S4067 \$4,995 Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 15-3tp

'02 Accord EX, 4-dr. Auto, V6, A/C, leather, moon roof, 146k mi. Very clean, must see! \$6,800 obo #037721 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 15-4tp

'04 Altima 2.5S, auto Black int., new rims & tires, brakes, oil, pearl white ext. 154k mi. \$6,600 obo DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 15-4tp

'99 Solara SLE, V6 Auto, leather, new tires & oil. 160k mi. Very clean. Fully loaded, spoiler. \$4,999 obo #244663 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 15-4tp

'02 Ford F150 4x4, white, all power, mint cond. 52K mi., K & N air system, new tires, dual exhaust, Leer camper package, \$13,500 obo. (707)428-3953 15-4tp

'98 Civic EX, 2-dr., 5-spd. All power, mnrf, new tires & timing belt, A/C. One owner, CLEAN! \$3,900 obo #064737 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 14-4tp

'00 Acura TL 3.2L Auto, sports pkg, V6, nav, mnrf, leather, 119k mi. Very clean, must see! \$6,800 obo #065758 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 14-4tp

Autos for Sale

Ford F-150, '98, 198 k miles, 4.6 l v-8, white crew cab, 4-WD, AT, \$4,500. 530-400-5817.

'05 Cadillac Escalade EXT, black w/ gray int., navigation, sunroof. Fully loaded! 66k mi. \$20,900 #237919 Alex (707)290-3622 DLR 13-4tp

'00 BMW 528i, 104Kmi., exc cond., runs great. Clean title. \$8900 obo. #U14659 DLR (916)849-4326 13-4tp

'02 Mercedes Benz S500 71K mi. Fully loaded. Exc. cond., runs great! \$17,500 obo #290403 DLR (916)849-4326 13-4tp

'02 Chevy Silverado 2500HD, crew cab, 4-dr., 17k mi. #S0578 \$10,500 Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 13-4tp

'02 CHEVY TAHOE LS, 4X4, gray, 8-cyl., 4-spd., auto, 59K mi. #S0279 \$9995. Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 13-4tp

'06 E350, grey w/ black int., navigation, CD changer, 45k mi. Loaded, one owner, very clean, Carfax clear. \$23,900 #836195 Alex (707)290-3622 DLR 13-4tp

'05 Altima 2.5 S, auto All power, 20 in. rims, new tires/brakes/oil/etc. 99k mi. Must see! \$8,800 obo #266136 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 12-4tp

'08 Sentra S, auto, 14k low mi., brand new car w/ 100k warranty by dealer. White w/ tan int., #658961 \$12,999 obo DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 12-4tp

'98 Camry, 4-dr. auto, runs exc. \$2100 obo.... #1234 (707)469-8044 12-4tp

Autos for Sale

'01 E430, Sedan, Gold, 8 Cyl., auto, RWD, 4 door, 78k mi. #P1023, \$11995 Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 12-4tp

'02 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4X4 LIFTED, 98K mi. #S7167 \$8888. Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 12-4tp

'03 Optima LX, sedan, white, 4-cyl., auto, FWD, 4-dr. 101k mi. #S5605 \$4995. Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 12-4tp

'02 FORD MUSTANG V6, 74k miles. #S4891 \$7888 Solano Auto Outlet Corner of N. Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277 12-4tp

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 6, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-472
Fictitious Business Name
C & L Mobile Transmission Repair
110 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Charles Gonzalez
110 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.
s/Charles Gonzalez

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
Isabel Becerra, Deputy Clerk
Published May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 20, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-405
Fictitious Business Name
Chevron - Davis
1601 Research Park Dr., Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant
Nazish A. Hussain
1601 Research Park Dr., Davis, CA 95616
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.
s/Nazish A. Hussain

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published May 7, 14, 21, & 28 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 3, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-340
Fictitious Business Name
Loves Enterprises, Loves Dry Carpet Cleaning, Loves merchandising
26262 Co. Rd. 21 A #32, Esparto, CA 95627
Name of Registrant
Kelly Scott Love,
26262 Co. Rd. 21 A #32, Esparto, CA 95627
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 4/3/09.
s/Kelly Scott Love

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Isabel Becerra, Deputy Clerk
Published April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 24, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-427
Fictitious Business Name
M&M Salvage, Inc. dba West Coast Auto Dismantling
33 No. Pioneer Ave., Woodland, C 95776
Name of Registrant
M&M Salvage, Inc.
42130 County Rd. 25, Woodland, CA 95776
This business classification is: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business, 3/10/09.
s/James Hewitt President

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 16, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-392
Fictitious Business Name
Kids On Cowell
5501 Cowell Blvd, Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant
Lynda Yancher
5501 Cowell Blvd, Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 1991.
s/Lynda Yancher

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 23, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-417
Fictitious Business Name
CMAC Community Mitigation and Consulting
319 Anderson Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Cecilia M. Aguiar-Curry
319 Anderson Ave., Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
s/Cecilia M. Aguiar-Curry
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published April, 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 17, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-397
Fictitious Business Name
Davis Kids Klub/Access
5501 Cowell Blvd, Davis, CA 95618
Mailing Address
417 Mace Blvd. Ste. J Box 174, Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant
Davis Kids Klub/Access
5501 Cowell Blvd, Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business, May, 2002.
s/Lynda Yancher, Coord./Ross Yancher, Sec.
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 April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 24, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-428
Fictitious Business Name
Online Technical Services
220 White Oak Lane, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Joseph O. DeAngelo
220 White Oak Lane, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 4/23/09.
s/Joseph O. DeAngelo
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
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Published April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 23, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-421
Fictitious Business Name
Online - Pool - Supply
3413 Laguna Ave., Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant
Patrick James Newton
3413 Laguna Ave., Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 4/23/09.
s/Patrick Newton
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Published April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2009

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Subscribe to the Express!
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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-155448-C Loan No. 0810030632 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/4/2006. 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 appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: GEORGE Y. VAN DEN ABEELE, A MARRIED MAN, SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded 12/14/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0049286-00 in Book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 5/21/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: 28302 ENCINA DRIVE WINTERS, California 95694-0000 APN #: 030-070-57-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$1,023,748.02, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. ETS Services, LLC Date: 4/22/2009 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Sunil Jayasinha, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 3054150 04/30/2009, 05/07/2009, 05/14/2009

Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave, Winters CA 95694 on MAY 25, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized 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 guarantee 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: dressers, lamps, bedding, bookshelves, books, refrigerator, photography equipment, tripod, computer, sewing machine, dining tables, end tables, coffee tables, armoire, entertainment center, misc. household goods belonging to: E-43, JUDITH SPINETTI. Auctioneer Bond #0342850.
Published: May 14 & May 21, 2009.

Find out what's really happening.
Read the legals.
They are good for you.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 15, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-382
Fictitious Business Name
Five Cypress; Five Cypress Cellars; Horsley Vineyards; Dunnigan Hills Winery
30,000 The Horseshoe, Winters, CA 95694
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 705 Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Christopher Horsley,
30,000 The Horseshoe, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 5/30/02.
If previously filed, indicate previous fictitious business number 2002-498.
s/Christopher Horsley
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2009

Stan Clark
Construction Co.
License #503424

- Remodeling specialist
- Major repairs
- Additions, decks
- Tile work
- Kitchen & bath remodels

Phone: 530.795-2829
Fax: 530.795.2329

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Jordan Construction Winters, CA

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- ◆ Remodels
- ◆ Repairs

Lic. #817420
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Services include:

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- Carpentry
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- Decks and Fences
- Garages • Roofing
- And More

Call us today for your FREE estimate.

(530) 400-5817 813 Taylor Street Winters, CA 95694
Lic. # 911166

Read the legals,
they are good for you.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 20, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-404
Fictitious Business Name
Chevron - Winters
999 E. Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Nazish A. Hussain
999 E. Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.
s/Nazish A. Hussain
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published May 7, 14, 21, & 28 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 4, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-466
Fictitious Business Name
Dunnigan's Body of Jesus The Christ
Road 89 & Rd 6, Dunnigan, CA 95937
Name of Registrant
Herman Brown
6226 Village Green Dr., Stockton, CA 95210
Melton Sennette
6226 Village Green Dr., Stockton, CA 95210
This business classification is: Unincorporated Association
Beginning Date of Business, 5/3/09.
s/Herman D. Brown



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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 29, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-445
Fictitious Business Name
Aha Electric - Aha Solar
1206 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Merwyn Alsbury,
1206 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business, 4/8/09.
s/Merwyn Alsbury

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published May 7, 14, 21 & 28, 2009

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Free Cat	Misc. for Sale	Services	Services	Lost Dog	Rentals	Rentals	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate
4 year old grey, blue-eyed, short-haired, male cat. Neutered & de-clawed. looking for a new family. Please inquire by calling (310) 709-7321.	Antique oak washstand, \$250 obo. 795-2140. 15-2tp	Millennium Salon & Spa Hair Stylist & Color Specialist REBECCA DYE RUBIO 3442 Browns Valley Rd. #200 707-455-3220 35-tfn	(530) 219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING Bathroom Remodels - Doors Windows - Siding Repairs Dryrot - Pest Reports - Drywall and Texturing - Decks Patio Covers - Fences and Much More. Lic#693168 38-tfn	Lost Dog: Small, golden color dog named Lupe. If found please call 530-979-1163. Lost on Saturday May 2nd at 212 Main Street.	Remodeled 3 bed/2 bath in Winters. Paid w/s/g. Includes Bonus room with bath. No pets. \$1,400/month. Available now. (530) 902-4865. 15-3tp	Duplex, 117 Abbey St., downtown Winters. 2/1 carport, laundry area, fenced back yard, large kitchen and living room. \$1,000. Includes water, sewer & garbage. Pet Friendly. Call (707) 372-9355. 14-4tc	12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickerel at (530)304-7634. 3-tfn	 CAMELOT WINTERS 37 Main Street Cell: 530-681-2937 - Home: 530-795-2288  Dave Mills Broker Associate A truly classy custom . . . from its hardwood floors to its corian counters. Master bdrm features beautiful sitting area, jetted tub and separate shower. This home has many additional features . . . too many to list. The forested backyard gives privacy and serenity. A must-see for the discriminating buyer. \$389,000. <i>Check out: www.wintersrealestate.net for your weekly updates, on all Winters properties</i>	
Garage Sale Garage/Estate Sale, Sat. May 16, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 102 Riverview Ct. Tables, lamps, TV, leather ottoman, kitchen, baby toys, furniture, appliances.	Bed headboard California King w/frame & dresser. \$100 obo. Shopsmith Mark 5 w/jointer. Motor not working. \$100 obo. 795-5096 lv msg.	Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254. Katherine's Bookkeeping Service 600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254	Yves Boisrame Construction For All Your Building Needs Call 795-4997 or cell 916 952-2557 Custom homes, major remodels, storage, garages, and repairs. 20 years Experience. Full Satisfaction Guaranteed	Rentals Winters Country home. 3/2, lvng & family room, 2 fireplaces, large utility room, pantry, garage. Central heat/air, security alarm, water paid + upkeep \$1,500/mo, \$1,000 deposit. Avail. May 25. 681-6143 or 795-2581. 15-2tp	ALLENDALE 3/2, ac, FP, on 2.5 acres. Horses ok. \$1500/mo. + \$1500 dep. (707)631-0481 15-2tp	Available Now. 1011 Hemenway in Winters 2 bedroom 1 bath, newer carpet and paint, fenced landscaped yards. Very Clean. \$1,195 rent \$1,000 deposit. 916-849-8700 Charlotte for appt. 13-tfn	Vacaville Restaurant for Lease! Fully equipped, seats 110, full bar & banquet room (707)448-9657 14-4tp	House Cleaning Do you need your house cleaned? Call Linda, 530-204-9571 Good Quality Service Experienced with local references. 10% senior discount, lic. # 200 5000 346 23-tfn	
Garage Sale 8 a.m. to noon Sat. May 16. 208 East Main Street.	WALK-IN BATHTUB As seen on TV. New, still in box. Jetted, Pd., \$9500, sell for \$3500. Will deliver. (925) 290-0393	REMODELING SPECIALIST Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.	General Maintenance, Fencing, General Cleanup & All types of concrete including custom stamping. CALL (707)685-7637	House for rent, 3 bed, 2 bath, storage space, extra parking space, 2 car garage. \$1,450 a mo. water & garbage included. \$1,000 deposit. (530) 795-2561. 15-4tp	Studio Cottage downtown Winters, 102 Elliot St. Available now. Water, sewer, garbage included. \$675 per month. Pet friendly. 707-372-9355. 14-4tc	Your house for rent could be here for as little as \$5 per week. Call 795-4551 to place your ad. Remember we have a Tuesday at noon deadline.			
3 family garage sale, 1017 Village Circle, 8 a.m. to noon. Furniture, toys, clothes, decorative items. Saturday May 16.	Yard Sale at 714 Aster Way (cross street is Main). Saturday, May 16th, 9am to 1pm. Many books, lots of children's clothing, drill press, dog house, bedding/blankets, lots of toys, and more.	MINK COAT Women's size 12 Waist length Beautiful, rarely worn! MUST SEE! Paid \$4000, asking best offer. (707)428-4043 15-4tp	Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077. 7-52tp	Steel Buildings SOLANO CONSTRUCTION 30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-service-construction. online at www. solanconstruction.com 530-795-1080	For Rent, one bedroom apt in Winters. For info call Clay at 619-733-9302 or 619-933-3993 14-2tp				

REWARD

Missing, dark green wheeled "Atlantic" suitcase, gift bag and red duffie bag. Missing, Sunday, May 10, from white GMC SUV parked on First St. and then driven to Grant & Railroad with the tailgate and back open. If you have any information please call 795-2461.

Pet Sitting

Granny's Pet Sitting Service
Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home, bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.

Winters Express Classified Ads

Minimum cash ad \$5.00
Minimum charge ad \$10.00
Tuesday at noon deadline
795-4551
We can also run your ad in

The Davis Enterprise!
\$21.00
for 20 words, one week plus a week on the internet

Pets

MALTE-POO'S
Assorted colors, tiny, adorable, affectionate. Easy to train, non shedding, plush coats. Wonderful disposition. 1st shots, healthy. \$500-\$650
MALTESE
Ready June 10th
Reg'd., babydoll faces & long silky white coats. Parents onsite. Call for pricing, directions & pictures. (707) 712-2974 14-4tp

YORKIES
AKC, 8 weeks old, Will be small, Males, \$850 & up, females, \$1250 & up. 1st shot, parents on site, health guarantee. References if needed. Breeder of 34 yrs. They are ready for new families & homes now. Kathy, 530-795-4865 13-4tp

BLUE NOSE PITBULLS
5 weeks old
(3) females, (7) males. Some gray, some black, some with blue eyes. They are eating solid food, paper training has started. They are very friendly & playful! Parents onsite. (707) 384-1917, (707) 384-7212, (707) 384-5219 12-4tp

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Open House

Sat., May 16, 2-4

101 Martinez Way, Winters

\$314,500

3 bdrm, 2 ba, approx 1682 s.f., great fireplace in family room, cozy backyard w/trellis covered patio and raised veggie gardens.

Hosted by Lynne Wegner
Lyon Real Estate 530-304-9553

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Only 8 spaces Available. Ages 3 and up
Dawn Stewart
20 years in ECE
License #573607597
530-795-3302 35-tfn

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

1			4				9
	9	6	8		2		
4				1		5	
7		5		4	8		
5				2			3
	1	3		6			7
	8			3			5
6			9		4		7
	2		4				3

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ **HOO BOY!**
©Linda Thistle/Peterson Synd. Inc.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Winters Senior Apartments

400 Morgan St, Winters, CA 95694

One bdrm. apts and also apts with special design features for individuals with a disability. Must be 62 years of age or older, or disabled, regardless of age. Inquire as to availability of rental subsidy

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see your ad on the internet: wintersexpress.com

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Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers



Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

VERY CUTE HOME in great condition. New flooring and light fixtures. Come and see. **PENDING** \$179,900.

1030 Roosevelt. A very motivated investor is waiting for your offer! We haven't seen these kinds of prices in years. Come check this 3/2 out and plan to own your home and put your personal touch on this home. **PENDING** Make 2009 your year to become a home owner or investor. \$189,900.

Your rare opportunity to live in the country yet close to town. This home was built in 1945 and has lots of the character of that era. There is a basement and hardwood floors under the carpet. Come and take a look. Nice property. **Price reduced! \$300,000.**

You'll love this adorable home that was totally remodeled in 2004. It has a great open floor plan with a large master bedroom and bath, complete **PENDING** with a Jacuzzi style tub. Just relax here after a hard day. All new paint and carpet make this move-in ready. \$224,900

Realty World Camelot Winters Available Rentals

206 Anderson Ave., 3/1, \$1,275
~ 408 First St., 2/1, \$1,300
1035 Roosevelt Ave., 3/2 \$1,375

ALL RENTS INCLUDE WATER AND GARBAGE
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795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

~ SOLD - FOR SALE ~ 681-8939 ~ SOLD ~

It's In The Express

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- A community newspaper is the one thing that links an entire town together. Do you know when the school board is meeting or how to join the Chamber of Commerce or where to get tickets for the pancake breakfast? It's in the Express.
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Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker
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~ **20 Acre Drive,** Lovely semi-custom 3/2.

~ **6.9 acre** walnut orchard with Victorian home and small shop.

~ 63 acres of land just west of Winters. Take a look at www.bigelowhills.com

Call for information on these or any other properties: 800.700.7012 or 530.753.7603

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This home is only 6 years old. 4BD/2.5BA, 2,800 sq. ft., living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen with island, fully landscaped. Bank owned. Hurry, this will not last! **Only \$335,000.**

Historical Home

Built in 1883 with 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. 5BD/2BA, awesome views from the second story sunroom. This home has all the charm of a country farm within the city on an extra large lot with alley access.
Price reduced to **\$325,000.**

Terrible Value SALE PENDING

3BD/2BA, 1,200 sq. ft. remodel. Kitchen & bathroom, laminate and tile flooring, large patio, close to park. **\$217,000** (short sale).

More Than You Could Hope For

This country property is located on 1.87 acres with a 4BD/2BA, 2,000 sq. ft. home with sunroom & full basement. Tank house with office built in 1911. Cottage built in the mid 1800's. Barn plus shop to die for. A must have offered at **\$489,000.**

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