

OBITUARIES

Russel James Mills

On May 2, 2009, Russel James Mills passed into heaven. Russel is survived by his father, Eddie Mills, his mother, Cherry Rose Delacruz, and his loving brother, Kyle Mills.

Russel was only in our lives for a brief moment in time, but it was enough to touch our souls. Russel will now and forever be our "little angel."

Services will be held at the McMune Chapel in Vacaville on Friday, May 22, at 10 a.m.

Weekly police report

May 10

~ 10 a.m., between the 500 block of First Street and the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Grant Avenue, an occupant of a pickup noticed the tailgate was down and a suitcase, duffle bag and gift bag were missing from the bed of the truck. They traced their route but were unable to locate the missing items. It is unknown whether the items were stolen or lost from the bed of the pickup. Loss: \$1,545.

May 12

~ 9:30 a.m., a victim reported a theft that occurred through the mail involving eBay and PayPal which occurred in April. Loss: \$110.

May 13

~ 9:14 a.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery and vandalism. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ 12:30 p.m., on the 700 block of Lupine Way, an officer assisted an Animal Control Officer with an uncooperative subject refusing to sign a citation.

~ 8:35 p.m., Leopoldo Vargas-Diaz, 25, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to have a front license plate on the vehicle and failing to provide proof of insurance.

May 15

~ 3:34 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for theft. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 4:45 p.m., on the 400 block of Luis Place, a resident found a wedding dress wrapped in plastic hanging on the front doorstep. The resident turned the dress over to the police department.

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WORKSHOP

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town community businesses and activities that currently exist there.

The Allowed Use Regulations in the proposed Form-Based Code would change some of the types of businesses and activities currently allowed in the downtown to "conditional uses" while other uses, such as live/work and specialized agricultural processing, are being proposed for the downtown in the Form-Based Code.

City staff is seeking feedback from the Winters Planning Commission and the community on the proposed changes.

About the Form-Based Code

In March 2006, after a lengthy public process, the city adopted the Downtown Master Plan, which provides the vision for the development and redevelopment of the downtown core of Winters. The Downtown Master Plan focuses on:

- ~ Concentrating specialty commercial businesses in the downtown core
- ~ Supporting infill development along Railroad Avenue
- ~ Improving the Railroad Avenue streetscape

~ Creating an attractive north gateway to the downtown

~ Establishing downtown-oriented parking policies

~ Retaining downtown's historic building character

~ Improving the Rotary Park/Downtown Green and expanding the Putah Creek Nature Park

The Downtown Master Plan identified several tools for fulfilling the vision in the plan. One of those tools is the creation, adoption and use of a Form-Based Code for the Downtown Master Plan Area.

Cities use Form-Based Codes to control the look and type of buildings, streets, landscaping and building details such as signs, awnings and storefronts to create and maintain an interesting, attractive and livable town. Standards for land use, density, setbacks, and design are set out in a zoning code-like format that can be referenced easily by landowners, businesses, and designers and cited easily by city staff and officials.

More information about the workshop is on the city's website, http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_boards.htm

All Winters residents are welcome to attend.

YESTERYEAR



Courtesy photo

In August, 1955, E.F. Gardner, left, and George Roberts, bus driver, are shown here loading five gallons of Putah Creek water on the Monticello Stage Lines bus for Sacramento, to be used in the fountain at the State Fair. The Monticello Stage Lines had been in the Gardner family, and serving the Monticello-Winters area, for about 75 years. The stage line was horse-drawn until 1917. The stage line was founded by two uncles of Ed Gardner in the 1880s. Ed and his brother took over in 1908, with Ed buying out his brother in 1915.

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YEARS AGO

June 11, 1959

Don Freeland, of Indianapolis, son of Ted Freeland, of Winters, finished 22nd in the annual Memorial Day 500 mile race at Indianapolis. He was driving a Robbins Special.

Walter D. Skinner of Sacramento has been appointed manager of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Drum Division, head-quartered at Auburn. He is a former local P.G. & E. manager.

An open house will be held at the Winters swimming pool Saturday night, sponsored by the Winters Recreation Commission. There will be diving and swimming demonstrations, as well as a fashion show.

Voters of Buckeye District Tuesday turned down a proposal to unify the Buckeye Elementary School District with the Union Elementary School District. The vote was 13 opposed to the union and 11 in favor.

Mrs. Charles Pearse entertained Monday night for Mrs. Alfred Graf, the former Kay Butler, at a miscellaneous stork shower.

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YEARS AGO

June 9, 1944

A representative of the U.S. Engineers discussed the proposed Monticello reservoir before a meeting of the Service Club Monday night. The meeting was attended by prominent men from Berryessa Valley, Dixon, Vacaville, Woodland and Davis, as well as from Winters.

Howard Kiefer and Glenn Zimmerman, juniors at Winters High School, will represent the local Legion Post at Boys State June 22-29 in Sacramento.

Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Graf received word that their son is now 1st Lieut. Charles Graf. The promotion came shortly after the award of an air medal and oak leaf cluster for meritorious service. His is navigator of a Flying Fortress.

Corporal Edward C. Sykes has lately purchased the 300-acre tract of Mrs. J.R. Johnston, situated three miles east and a mile south of town. The property is commonly known as the E.J. Englehart ranch. Sykes has also purchased the Harry Huston acreage north of town and the R.E. Sparks holdings southeast of town in northern Solano County. These transactions were all negotiated through C. David Baxter, local real estate dealer.

For the first time since last harvest peak, the Labor Camp has "full house" and not a cabin now available. Population is estimated at 600.

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YEARS AGO

June 11, 1909

Miss Mary Vasey returned to the San Francisco Normal school after her summer vacation.

Supervisor Godfrey of Solano County has the sprinkling of roads in his district under consideration.

A jolly party of young people, mostly high school students, went on a hay ride Thursday evening, meeting at the home of Miss Nina Daniels.

Miss Grace Pleasants designed the cover for the high school annual, "The Poppy," now making its appearance in the fourth edition. The sketches were made by Miss Emma Johnson.

It was a merry crowd that gathered at the home of W.G. Nash Wednesday night for a barn dance.

The rooms of the Unity Club have been refurnished and the furniture has been returned to the rooms.

Berryessa down .39 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .39 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 6,732 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 419.44 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,226,292 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 500 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 261 acre feet of water per day during the week.

I am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crises. The great point is to bring them the real facts.
~ Abraham Lincoln

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YEARS AGO

June 9, 1894

G.W. Chapman called on us yesterday afternoon as did Uncle Ben Ely. Both gentlemen informed us that the late grain is doing finely.

The first full carload of Royal apricots to leave Winters this season was sent from here on Friday of last week by the Earl Fruit Company, for the Winters Fruit Exchange.

Clarence Wyatt, Frank Mills, G.L. Barnes, Harry Taylor, Carey and Reese Baker were among the passengers for San Francisco on yesterday morning's train. They went to participate in the exercises of Forester's Day at the Midwinter Fair.

Miss Mary De Vilbiss has been in Woodland this week attending the commencement exercises of St. Mary's academy.

Rev. P.G. Jacobsen will hold German Lutheran services in the Methodist Church, Winters, tomorrow, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Germans are invited to attend.



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Let's go cruisin'



Photo by Charles Wallace

This souped-up Camaro was among the cars to cruise into Winters on Tuesday, May 12, for the monthly Winters Custom Car Show, sponsored by The Buckhorn. On the second Tuesday of each month, March through October, both sides of downtown Main Street are lined with custom and vintage cars. The event also features DJ music, Dilly Dally the Clown and face painting for the kids. The Buckhorn also sells tri-tip sandwiches, root beer floats and snow cones. The fun hits the road at 5 p.m., and there is no charge to come see the cars. The monthly car show is in its fourth year. For more information, call Linda Rodriguez, 795-4503.

Area activities will honor Yolo veterans

May is Veterans Appreciation Month and many Yolo County families have soldiers in combat in Iraq and Afghanistan.

“Americans are behind their troops and praying for a safe return with their mission accomplished,” says Billy Wagster, Yolo County Veterans Services Officer. “The fact that veterans have placed themselves in harms way to protect our health and freedom is being appreciated more and more.

“Locally, we have lost several young soldiers in our conflicts overseas. Many are returning injured. Our Veterans Service Office is actively pursuing benefits for these returning troops and their dependents.”

During the month of May there are several activities scheduled to honor and celebrate veterans. Memorial Day services are planned on Monday, May 25, as follows:

~ Davis: 10 a.m., VFW Post 6949 will conduct their program at the Davis Cemetery, 820 Pole Line Road. The program will feature Yolo County Supervisor Jim Provenza. Contact person is Post Quartermaster, Ted Puntillo, (916) 503-8300.

~ Esparto: 10 a.m., VFW Post 7143, will conduct their program at Capay Cemetery, 24727 County Road 22. Contact person is Tom Ryel, 787-3414.

~ Winters: 10 a.m.,

VFW Post 11091 will conduct their program at the Winters Cemetery on Cemetery Road in Winters. This Post will also have a ceremony at 11:30 a.m. at the Cottonwood Cemetery located between Winters and Madison on State Road 128. Contact person is John Sexton, 795-0751.

~ Knights Landing: 8 a.m., VFW Post 1985 will have a ceremony at the Knights Landing Cemetery on County Road 102. Contact person is Leonard Hutchinson or Ed Lynch, 668-9930.

~ Woodland: 11a.m., AL Post 77, will conduct a program at the Woodland Cemetery, Cross Street entrance. The main speaker is Col. Edward Trautt, the Area President of the WWII Merchant Marine's Association. He will speak on the sacrifices of the Merchant Marines that resulted in higher percentage of death for them over any of the branches of the Armed Forces. Bill Hollinghead will speak on what veterans have faced over the years on returning from the war. The dedication of the remodeled monument will be performed. Contact person is Larry Schapiro or Corbin Smith, 662-9772.

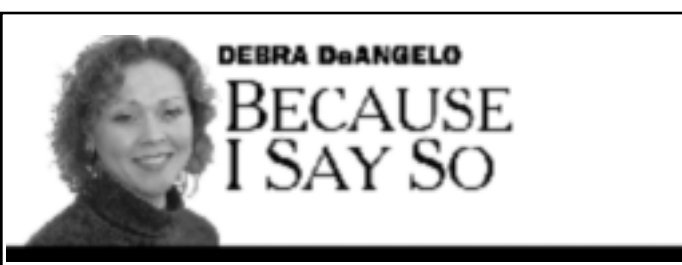
~ Woodland: 2 p.m., the Yolo County Veterans Coalition will conduct their program at the Monument Hill Memorial Park, 35036 County Road 22. Contact Terry Parkhurst, 662-0777.

Hours changing at post office

The Winters Post Office will close for lunch beginning on Tuesday, May 26, from 10:45 a.m. to noon. The change fol-

lows the retirement of one postal clerk. Budget constrictions prevented the filling of that position.

Opinion



I WAS A BIT PREOCCUPIED the last month or so, what with cross-country relocations and tying the knot and all, so I had to scurry to catch up with what's going on the world. And the first story I see when I turn on the news? Joe the Plumber is back.

Every time I think he's finally gone, he pops back up again. Joe the Plumber is the oozing herpes blister on the mouth of the mass media. Pity there isn't an ointment to get rid of that once and for all.

For reasons unclear to me — except for the possibility that the mainstream media is pounding the last nail into the coffin of the Republican party by reminding us that Joe the Plumber was the shining icon of their last presidential campaign — J-the-P was in the media spotlight again, sharing his perspectives on homosexuality and gay marriage.

Because we just couldn't find any comparable insight on the topic, as turnips are a really tough interview.

"People don't understand the dictionary," says J-the-P, going on to explain the dictionary definition of "queer." He adds, "I've had some friends that are actually homosexual... They know where I stand, and they know that I wouldn't have them anywhere near my children."

Since J-the-P claims to understand the dictionary, he should actually crack one open and look up "homosexual" and "pedophile," and see if he can get the difference though his big bald head.

Similarly in the news for taking a slap at gay marriage was Miss California, Carrie Prejean, who captured the short attention span of the media during the Miss USA pageant for expressing her opinion that marriage should only be between a man and a woman. Unlike J-the-P, at least Prejean seems smarter than a turnip when she speaks.

Prejean was scarcely declared Second Runner Up before being whisked away to be a guest speaker for several "pro marriage" audiences (comprised mainly of others who wouldn't let "those" people near their children), which was clearly a violation of the pageant rules.

Apparently expressing your opinion is a big no-no in the beauty pageant world. Prejean's violation of the Don't Speak Unless Spoken To rule caused quite a ruffle amongst pageant officials. Why all the fuss? Does anyone actually care what beauty pageant contestants have to say? The expectation bar isn't all that high. Possibly the only opinion less significant than that of a beauty queen on just about anything more weighty than lip gloss application would be that of a big talking herpes blister.

The uproar over Prejean's position on gay marriage was still boiling when she parlayed her 15 minutes of fame into instant mega celebrity when racy photos of her started popping up.

Now, when this happened with former Miss America Vanessa Williams, THOSE were racy photos — Vanessa and another nude hottie were doing the kinds of things that all those "pro-marriage" types fantasize about when they're alone in the shower and no one's within earshot.

Are we talking that kind of racy? The kind that J-the-P worries about having near his precious offspring? (When he's not alone in the shower, that is.)

Hardly. Prejean's "racy" photos were pretty much interchangeable with any random page in the Victoria's Secret catalogue: skinny little sex-kitten with flowing hair, bare back to the camera, looking back over her shoulder, arms tightly crossed over her chest. That's a stock Body By Victoria photo, and about as shocking and unique as a box of paper clips.

True, in some of the photos, Prejean apparently had a Janet Jackson-esque wardrobe malfunction and a nipple was exposed, but she had a reasonable explanation: the photos were taken at the edge of a breezy cliff, and the breeze caught the edge of her teeny-tiny little bolero top and exposed a nipple.

It could happen. Particularly if your top is the size of a postage stamp.

Those photos were discards, of course, and not meant for print. Until Prejean spoke her pretty little mind and suddenly those discards were pure gold for that unscrupulous photographer. Or so we're led to believe. Prejean probably choreographed the "scandal" to propel herself into fame and fortune.

Hey, ya gotta do what ya gotta do when you're just another pretty blond girl with fake boobs and big white teeth. Dime a dozen. If you don't leap at opportunity, next thing you know, you're just another Barbie girl selling tank tops at Hollister.

Sadly, at the end of the day (a phrase only slightly less tiresome and trite than bald buttheads and blonde bimbos and, therefore, painfully appropriate to sum all this up) what we still have is a huge uproar over a bare nipple. Really? Pandemics, torture and worldwide economic collapse, and a nipple still wraps the whole country around the axle?

Really. And possibly the only thing I can think of that's more pathetic than that is the fact that Joe the Plumber has offspring.



LETTERS

Produce more energy locally

Dear Editor,

I think Charley's column after the TANC meeting in town missed an important point while he was trying not to be hypocritical about the TANC people. The point is: the business model of generating electricity, green or otherwise, from places far away from where it's desired and then transmitting it over long distances using additional power lines is not always the best alternative for more energy.

I also think Charley himself doesn't support this model because he installed solar panels locally on his building to generate electricity for his newspaper, instead of paying for more "green" transmission lines to do the same. I also think he's in good company by doing that, along with First Northern Bank here in town, Ron Dupratt Ford in Dixon, Millennium Sports and State Insurance Fund in Vacaville, University Honda in Davis, Cal Expo parking lot in Sacramento, etc.

I'm sure there are more businesses that have done the same, just as many residents are installing solar panels on their homes too. They all recognize that generating more energy

locally to help meet the governor's energy mandate (20 percent of all power should come from green sources) is better than asking for more high power transmission lines to be built to bring us greener energy.

We also live in a town where the city council requires new development to provide 50 percent of new homes with electricity generated from solar panels, and the remaining 50 percent to have wiring ready for the installation of solar panels.

I really do not think our city council, the governor, or even President Obama want the American people to be more dependent on centralized energy generating systems such as the one being proposed by TANC. Americans need more energy independence, and I think here in sunny California that means more electrical energy generated locally via solar and possibly wind too for local use. TANC needs to rethink their business and evolve forward into the 21st century. I encourage you to please write your concerns about TANC to the authorized representative before May 31, 2009.

JON TICE

New hours for famers market

Dear Editor,

Well, summer in the central valley has arrived. What we have to look forward to, along with the high temperatures, are the delicious fruits and veggies of summer. We have already seen the first cherries and summer squash, and peaches, apricots, blueberries, heirloom tomatoes, and cherry tomatoes are right around the corner.

As many of you already know, the Winters Farmers Market hours are changing. We will be ending the market at noon beginning Sunday, May 24. We hope that

this change will be a welcome one, and that the majority of our market-goers will be unaffected.

Those first cool hours of the morning are the best to come over to the market, enjoy some delicious breakfast treats, good company and fresh picked produce when it is at its best.

It is so wonderful to see so many of you come out every Sunday morning. I look forward to seeing you all again next Sunday.

ANA KORMOS
Manager

Winters Farmers Market

Market manager needs helpers

Dear Editor:

Those of us who have had the opportunity to attend our new farmers market are seeing the birth of an exciting new addition to Winters. The market manager, Ana Kormos, is doing an amazing job but she needs our help.

In addition to her responsibilities as market manager, Ana spends many hours fulfilling her responsibilities as director of health education and outreach for the Winters Healthcare Foundation. Many of her evenings are filled with nutrition and exercise classes to help our citizens lead healthier lives.

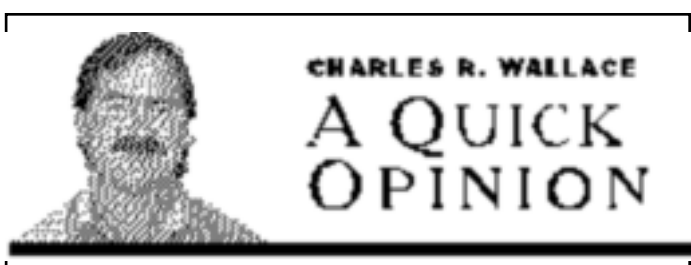
The bottom line is that she could use our help.

Having extra hands around when it is time to break down at the end of the market would be particularly helpful.

If you are willing to volunteer some of your time to help in the running of the Farmers Market, please contact me at 795-4910, extension 118, or email me at daniel.maguire@cityofwinters.org.

Once we have a core group of volunteers established, we can set up a schedule with volunteers helping on assigned weekends. Let's do what we do best, step in and help. Thanks.

DAN MAGUIRE
Housing Programs Manager
Community Development
City of Winters



IT'S PARTY TIME. Just a quick reminder that June 7 is the guy that is supposed to be on page 2's birthday. If you think he's in good shape for turning 90, wait until you see his sister, Jessie who is flying in from Nashville for the big event. Unescorted I might add. If it isn't too hot, the celebration will be from 4-7 p.m. in the alley next to the Express. If the weather doesn't cooperate, we can move to the air conditioned Opera House. Cake and refreshments are on the menu.

There aren't too many people in Winters who can remember someone other than Newt Wallace running the Express. He walked into town and bought the paper in 1946, taking over on January 1, 1947. That's a long time ago. Jack Vasey was giving 10 to 1 odds that he wouldn't make it a year. I'm not sure how many people took him up on the bet, but it was paid off long ago. Only Jimmy Barker, of Barker's Electric, has been running a business longer than my father. I wouldn't want to bet on which one quits first.

Pop has told me that he doesn't want any gifts, but he will allow a donation to the local school music program if you insist. What would you give someone who has everything he needs, or wants?

Speaking of family. I helped my permanent tenant escort her parents to Loveland, Colorado last weekend, to visit their grandson, David. He just moved into a Habitat for Humanity house and wanted everyone to see his new home. Sherri's parents are 81 and 91, so they need a little help getting around an airport, but more on that later.

The trip started with me running over Sherri's father, Ray. At 91 he's tougher than he looks. I'm still not exactly sure what went wrong, but I was lucky I didn't seriously hurt him. I was dropping off everyone at the airport terminal and after unloading the suitcases from the trunk, I got back into the car to go to the parking garage, and when I moved, I heard a thump. Down goes Ray. He was either leaning on the car, or wasn't completely out of the back seat, but either way, he was on his back on the ground. He rolled over, got his legs under him, and with the help of his cane, was up, a little wobbly, but ready to go.

We had arranged for wheelchair service from United Airlines, and luckily the wheelchair was at the curb when Ray got up. A scrapped knuckle was all that I could see, so I left to park the car. Not a great start to any trip and it was very upsetting to say the least. It was a little quiet on the airplane to Denver.

Running over your father-in-law couldn't be a good thing, even after 34 years of marriage hi-jinks. It could have been a lot, lot, worse. It wasn't until we landed and put Ray in another wheel chair that we realized how lucky we were to have him with us. We just followed the escort through the airport maze, onto a train that took us to the exit where we caught a bus to the car rental agency. I'm not sure we would have found our way out of the airport, and returning was even worse. Luckily the gentleman that guided us to airport security knew his way around.

Habitat for Humanity builds houses for those with low income or in need of "clean, decent housing." David's house was better than nice. It has two bedrooms, one bath, all handicapped accessible, with a single car garage in the alley. David is 33, born with cerebral palsy, but is independent. I may have to rethink my opinion of Wal-Mart, they are partly to blame for the death of small town America.

David works for Wal-Mart, which is within walking distance, only a few hundred yards, from his new home. There are six Habitat houses on David's street, three occupied by Wal-Mart employees. We shopped at Wal-Mart while we were there and I'll admit, the store is impressive. You could get lost forever and never want for anything.

Leaving for Loveland the Hertz person behind the counter asked if we were taking the toll road. My MapQuest route included the toll road, so I said yes. If you hear people talk about California taxing people to death, think toll roads. Actually, it wasn't bad. After a few miles I saw a sign for a toll crossing. I used the cash lane, \$2.50, while everyone else used the Fast Track, or whatever they called it, lane. As soon as I paid I saw a note on the front window that our car was equipped with a sensor to allow us to drive through the rest of the toll crossing and be billed on our credit card. I'll let you know what kind of service charges there are on multiple \$2.50 debits.

I'm not sure how long I have to wait before I can start joking about running over my father-in-law, but I'll tell you, for the rest of the trip, whenever I stopped the car, Ray was out in a flash. I didn't move the car until he was sitting inside the house.

Have a good week.

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LETTERS

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Thanks to all our volunteers

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank our parent and community volunteers for helping make this year at Waggoner a huge success. Several parents and community volunteers enjoyed breakfast on Friday, May 15, at our school's library. Waggoner staff provides breakfast each year in May to let our volunteers know how much we appreciate them.

We would like to thank Winters Rotarians for their continued support in reading to our kindergarten classes each month. Viona Hague does an outstanding job organizing books for members to read aloud. Several stories read aloud support themes from our school's adopted language arts program.

We would also like to thank Marge Sebastian for her continued support in helping process textbooks, running the copiers and helping run our book fairs in October and March. We couldn't do it without her support.

Volunteers present at this year's appreciation breakfast were: Marge Sebastian, Billie Bishop, Rick and Kelly Rivera, Roy Adam, Kristin Schroeder, Rosaura Diaz, Amy Shaw, Christina Petersen, Jenny Ramos, Lucy Arellano, Tracey Matheson, Lauren Peters, Irma Rodríguez, Eva Cortéz, Elena López, Julie Orosco, Ofelia García and Sandra Jacobo.

Thank you again for all your time, energy and dedication in helping make Waggoner a wonderful school. Thank you for your support.

SUZEN K. HOLTEMANN
Waggoner Principal
WAGGONER STAFF

Goodbye grads

Dear Editor:

Well, here we are again, another school year is ending. To all the

2009 graduates, congratulations, and best of luck in whatever you attempt to do.

To all the parents, thank you so much for your wonderful cooperation. There are still a few of you that still need to remember your signal lights, but you're all being great.

Thank you to all the students I cross for your cooperation, and listening to my instructions and being so polite. The few that that statement doesn't cover know who you are. Luckily there are just a few of you. I hope you improve next term.

I want to wish all parents and students a great summer. Looking forward to seeing you next term.

HELGA MCMENOMEY
Crossing guard

Lost luggage

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, May 10, at approximately 10 a.m., my darn green Atlantic wheeled suitcase, with identification for Mrs. Joseph R Rubio, 500 First Street, Winters, CA, as well as my granddaughter's red duffle bag and a gift bag with a guardian angel picture inside may have fallen from the back of my daughter's vehicle. She had driven from 500 First Street to Grant Avenue, where the taco wagon parks by Mariani's.

We discovered the tailgate was open and the items were missing. We traced our steps back to 500 First Street and found nothing, all in a matter of five minutes.

I was gone from my home from May 10-14. One person called and left a message. If this person would please call again, I would appreciate it. I would especially like the return of my address books, a book of Daily Devotions, an angel book, important medical papers and bills, and personal items that are meaningful only to me.

Please, if someone found our luggage, call 795-2461 or return it to 500 First Street. No questions will be asked and a cash reward will be given. Thank you.

CARMEN RUBIO

A few more people to thank

Dear Editor,

In my thank you letter a couple of weeks ago, I failed to mention a few people that made everything fall into place on Youth Day. Zach Higgins came out on Youth Day morning to volunteer as a parade marshal, learning the ropes from Bruce Guelden and Julie Roberts.

Thanks go to St. Anthony's Church and Waggoner School for the use of their parking lots for our visiting CSHA Horse Units; to Vacaville Fiesta Days for the use of their Reviewing Stand; to Vacaville GMC for the use of two fine convertibles to carry our dignitaries; to Wade and Kathy Cowan for making sure those cars came and went back safely.

A special thank you to Greg Moffitt and Pam Scheeline at Winters Middle School for allowing Youth Day to involve the middle school students to participate as Youth Day officers. The kids were very well behaved and very interested in what Youth Day was all about.

To the Youth Day Committee, my undying thanks for the honor of renaming the Grand Marshal award the Michael Sebastian Youth Day Grand Marshal Award. I am truly touched and honored by this.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day
Parade Chairman

Another great breakfast

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Winters, we would like to thank the Winters community for

all the support in attending our 50th annual Rotary Pancake Breakfast on Youth Day. We served over 700 breakfasts, with all proceeds going to scholarships and community service projects.

We would also like to pay special thanks to John Pickerel, Debbie LaShure and everyone at the Buckhorn for their continued support of Rotary and our breakfast. Rotarian Harold Anderson did another fantastic job chairing the event and all Winters Rotarians worked very hard to make this a very successful event.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
President
Rotary Club of Winters

A little clarification

Dear Editor,

In last week's story about Putah Creek Cafe's portable pizza oven, there is one point that needs a little clarification. It's true that perhaps 10 of us worked on the oven, but Yves Boisrame built it. The rest of us just helped him.

Almost every afternoon for about two weeks he put on a tour de force of carpentry, metalworking and various masonry arts that was just fun and engaging to watch. Had me shaking my head sometimes — how does he do this?

We others helped by unloading concrete bags and bricks, mixing and passing mortar, concrete, rebar and stucco, and just watching the oven emerge from some place in Yves' head with Melanie's design all over it. Pretty fun two weeks.

And John and Melanie, thanks. The pizza coming out of it is darn good too.

JIM SCHRUPP

It's their week

Dear Editor,

May 17-24 is Classified School Employees Week. Classified employees are the people who work in the schools who are not teachers. They include instructional aides, school secretaries, custodians, bus drivers, crossing guards, librarians, and maintenance workers. They are often the first person a parent or student sees when they arrive at school and are a vital part of the school system.

JOYCE SNYDER

Letters policy

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. When Monday is a holiday, as it is next week, the deadline is noon on the prior Friday. The deadline for next week's paper is noon on Friday, May 22.

Send/bring letters to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. We will accept letters of thanks naming local individuals and businesses.

Fallen heroes to be honored at Atria Covell Gardens

A special event in remembrance of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice is planned on Monday, May 25, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Atria Covell Gardens in Davis, 111 Alvarado Avenue. The event will include a Memorial Day barbecue and service.

Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. The barbecue will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the memorial service from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

For information contact Kathryn Green, 756-0700.

Earthquake Street Festival will be Aug. 28

This year's Earthquake Street Festival will take place on Friday, Aug. 28, 5-11 p.m. on Main Street in downtown Winters. For more information or to reserve booth space, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

Community

Mariani Nut Co. honored by Kroger

Mariani Nut Company has been The Kroger Company's (Manufacturing Division) Outstanding Supplier of the Year for 2008 from a field of more than 750 companies that supply Kroger plants.

"This recognition by The Kroger Company (Manufacturing Division) is a significant honor for our company and is a direct result of the dedication of our growers and employees who take great care in controlling quality from the field, through harvest, to the package," said Matt Mariani, who oversees sales and marketing for the family-owned company.

"We sincerely value our partnership with Kroger and we are proud that our efforts to meet product specifications and expectations while never compromising on quality, have been recognized."

The Kroger Company (Manufacturing Division) consists of 40 food processing or manufacturing facilities producing private label bakery, dairy and grocery products for one of the largest retail food companies in the U.S. Kroger has nearly 2,500 grocery retail outlets in 31 states. Familiar names under the Kroger banner include Ralph's, Fry's, Fred Meyer and Kroger.

Representatives of The Kroger Company, Keith Scott, manager, manufacturing procurement, and Dennis Meyer, director, manufacturing procurement, traveled to the Mariani offices in Winters to present the award in person.

Founded in 1972, Mariani supplies industrial and foodservice customers including confectionary, cereal and ice cream makers, and consumers with numer-



Photo by Charles Wallace

Pat Risser donates some blood at a recent Lions Club Blood drive. Another blood drive will take place on Wednesday, May 27, 3-7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

Blood drive planned Wednesday

The Winters Lions Club and BloodSource invite everyone in the community to do a good thing—share their good health with others and save lives by giving blood. The next Winters Lions Club Community Blood Drive takes place on Wednesday, May 27, 3-7 p.m., at the Winters Community Center.

BloodSource blood donors give hope to accident victims, surgery patients, cancer patients and many others in need. Thanks to the generosity of BloodSource blood donors throughout Northern and Central California, BloodSource provides blood

to patients from Merced to the Oregon border, from Vacaville to Lake Tahoe.

Each day, patients in the area need approximately 700 units of blood and blood components. Anyone can help by donating blood at community blood drives.

Donating blood is safe, easy and takes about an hour. Blood donors must weight at least 110 pounds, be in good general health and 17 years old or older, 16 with a signed parental consent form.

BloodSource consent forms are located at www.bloodsource.org/schools. There is no upper age limit for

blood donations. Walk-in donors are welcome.

For more information, call (866) 822-5663. All participants will receive a free T-shirt.

About BloodSource:

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California.

To learn more about BloodSource, visit www.bloodsource.org.

For questions regarding eligibility, call (866) 822-5663.

Ficelle makes A-List

Winters restaurant Ficelle, owned by Jo Anne Martin and Mary Anne Washabaugh, won first place in the recent KCRA A-List competition for the best businesses in the greater Sacramento area. Ficelle won the "Best Tapas in the Sacramento Area" title.

Ficelle is located at 5-C East Main Street. The

hours are Tuesday through Friday for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesdays for dinners to go from 4-7 p.m., Thursdays for dine-in or take-out from 5-8 p.m., Fridays for tapas from 6:30-10 p.m. and Saturdays for tapas from 5:30-10 p.m.

For more information about Ficelle, call 795-9593.

Market hours changing

The Winters Farmers Market will end one hour earlier beginning this weekend. Market hours will be 8 a.m. to noon, every Sunday through October in the Community Center parking lot.

The Winters Farmers Market features fresh produce, food, plants, herbs and live entertainment. This Sunday's entertainment is the Peter Franklin Band, playing classic rock, folk and country.

Hispanic committee needs help

The City of Winters is seeking volunteers to serve on its Hispanic Advisory Committee. The committee, appointed by the city council, will assist in the development of recommendations and

strategies to improve the relationship between the Latino community and the City.

For more information, call Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, ext. 108, or Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910, ext. 111.

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LAKE

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nience, as it relates to redevelopment. But we're open and ready for business."

The Berryessa transition has critics. Peter Kilkus of the Berryessa Chamber of Commerce called the bureau's handling of the situation "ridiculous" and said Berryessa businesses hurt by the transition are viewed by the agency as collateral damage.

Riggins came to Berryessa three years ago to operate the Spanish Flat Cantina. Business was excellent, she said, until the bureau closed all four nearby resorts last summer. Today, the Spanish Flat Cantina is closed, too.

"I moved up here to do the business, not having a clue they were going to shut the resorts, or I never would have done this," said Riggins, who now works at the Spanish Flat Country Store & Deli.

Keeping open the Markley Cove, Pleasure Cove and Steele Cove resorts this summer would be no help for the restaurant, Riggins said.

"That's the other side. We're talking about 15 miles around the lake," she said.

At present, there are no longer enough motorized boat launches to handle the weekend crowds, Kilkus said. He advised boaters to come early or to come on weekdays. There's the free bureau-owned site at Capell Cove, as well as launches at the Markley Cove, Steele Park and Pleasure Cove resorts.

The bureau is doing the best it can to provide launch sites, Lucero said.

"We're going to do everything we can to get as much recreation on the lake as we're capable of doing within the laws and regulations," he said. "I don't know what that's going to look like just yet."

The new Berryessa will take shape more slowly than the bureau expected. The agency announced a year ago that it had selected three companies to run the resorts, with FX10 LLC to run Markley Cove, Forever Resorts to run Pleasure Cove and Pensus Group to run Lake Berryessa Marina, Rancho Monticello, Putah Creek, Steele Park and Spanish Flat.

But the proposed contracts had an improper clause in them, saying the bureau could buy certain facilities after 30 years. Lucero said the government cannot obligate future, unappropriated expenditures. That means the contracts to run the resorts must be put out to bid again.

The bureau intends to have the request for proposals ready by June and award contracts by year's end, Lucero said. Visitors should see the new Berryessa vision beginning to taking shape by Memorial Day of 2010, he said.

For Berryessa businesses, the new Berryessa can't come soon enough.

"It's a very unsettled situation," Kilkus said. "It's definitely going to be a long-term recovery."

Water aerobics, swim lessons offered

The City of Winters will offer water aerobics classes this summer on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 8-9 p.m. at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center. May 30 through Aug. 9.

Monthly water aerobics passes are \$60, and the drop-in rate is \$8 per class. The class

will be mainly shallow water aerobics. Participants may want water aerobics shoes but they are not required.

Adult swim lessons will be held on Saturdays and Sundays, 6-7 p.m. Session I is June 13 through June 28, session II is July 4-19, and session III is July

25 through Aug. 9. Lessons will meet for three-week sessions for a total of six hours of instruction. The cost per session is \$45.

Register for both classes in the city clerk's office at City Hall. For more information, call Traci Nakamura, 795-4910, extension 102.

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Yolo almond crop faring better than other areas

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
McNaughton Newspapers

Blaming cold, wet weather, the United States Department of Agriculture is predicting a 10 percent reduction in California's almond crop.

Frost has damaged blooms, the USDA reported last week, and nasty weather prevented bees from pollinating this year's crop.

Warm, clear weather, and the bees are out and about pollinating. Cold or rainy, and the bees stay in the hive, explained Yolo County Agricultural Commissioner Rick Landon.

Last year, California farmers brought 1.6 billion pounds of almonds to market. The USDA is predicting this year's crop will come in at 1.45 billion pounds.

Almonds have been a steady producer for

Yolo County, raking in \$30 million in 2007, the last year for which crop records are available. That trend should continue, Landon said. Growers here are reporting a solid crop.

"Everyone I talk to says that they actually have a really good crop, so it looks like Yolo County is bucking the trend," he said Monday.

Don Peart is somewhere in the middle. Peart grows almonds on the northern edge of Yolo County, just south of Arbuckle and west of Interstate 5.

"This year looks pretty much like last year," Peart said. "Weather conditions weren't favorable by a long shot, but we got a reasonable crop set."

Peart explained that his land sits 300 feet above sea level on some of the higher ground in the county. So the fog doesn't have a chance to

collect and cool down temperatures.

And, unlike many Central Valley farmers, Peart has access to water. Peart draws water from the Tehama-Colusa Canal Authority, a federal water project. This year, his share was slashed to 15 percent of normal.

Peart's water situation is critical, but he'll be able to weather the storm by buying river water. But it's very expensive, he added, about double what he normally pays.

Landon is little worried about the amount of young almond orchards popping up in the county's lowlands.

Wanting to take advantage of rising prices earlier in the decade, growers have been planting more and more almond orchards. Right now, there's about 3,000 acres of non-bearing almond trees in Yolo

County.

"We're getting an awful lot," Landon said.

Despite some deft marketing by the Almond Board of California, which has managed to peddle steadily increasing crop yields, Landon said farmers could over-plant and saturate the market, causing the prices to free-fall even more than they already have.

Almond prices more than tripled in the first half of this decade, peaking at \$2.81 per pound in 2005. The next few years saw that number cut in half, with almonds selling for \$1.45 a pound last year.

Said Landon, "The standing joke is: If (farmers) make a good price, don't worry, they'll overproduce it, and the price will come down."

Construction continues along Interstate 80

Interstate 80 in Solano County continues to be a beehive of construction activities through the end of 2009 and into 2010 as the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) ramps up work on various projects along the corridor.

Three projects are currently in advanced stages along I-80 between the American Canyon Road overcrossing and the Leisure Town Road exit in Vacaville.

On Monday, May 18, work began on a fourth project to rehabilitate four lanes of I-80 from the American Canyon overcrossing to the Air Base Parkway Overcrossing in Fairfield will increase the construction pace on a 23-mile stretch of the freeway.

Since April 30, when Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger announced the construction groundbreaking for the new project — the first in California to be

funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act — crews have been busy with preliminary work. On Monday, the contractor for the project began saw-cutting work on the mainline of the interstate freeway. Paving for the \$16.5 million project, awarded to Top Grade Inc. of Livermore, will begin in June.

The new project is part of improvements on I-80 through Solano County that will rehabilitate the pavement, widen shoulders, improve guardrails and construct an 8.7 mile long carpool lane in Fairfield.

Weather permitting, Caltrans plans to complete both the carpool lane and the ARRA-funded project by the end of year. The western-end of the HOV lanes project is already completed and the contractor is currently doing excavation work, lane striping and reconstructing the median from Green Valley

Creek to State Route 12, near the Cordelia Truck Scales.

Earlier this year, a four-mile stretch between Tennessee Street in Vallejo to the American Canyon overcrossing was completed. Two other projects on I-80 are also at advanced stages. Work on the I-80 mainline between the American Canyon overcrossing to Green Valley Creek is projected for a March 2010 completion, while the segment between the North Texas Street overcrossing and Leisure Town Road in Vacaville will be completed by the end of 2009.

Most of the construction work on I-80 will be done at night, prompting rolling lane closures. Motorists are advised to use caution when traveling through construction zones.

More information on I-80 projects in Solano County is available at www.Pave80.com.

Seeking writers for local group

Local writers who are interested in meeting other writers, and sharing and critiquing each other's work are asked to email Jesse Loren, jloren4322@gmail.com.

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ous varieties of almonds, walnuts and other nuts. The nuts come from their own orchards and those of oth-

er select growers. All of the nuts are grown in California. They are distributed throughout North America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

In 2008 the company was named one of the

New California 100 for their business success and entrepreneurial innovation by the University of California and Golden Capital Network. For more information go to www.mariani nut.com.

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Email information to news@wintersexpress.com

Second annual EARTH Festival planned June 7

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 elec-

tric vehicle. Pick up a Yolobus 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 Scianna, 795-4910 extension 115; carol.scianna@cityofwinters.org.

Artwork sought for new Winters 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. Professional 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 enhance-

ments 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.

Free food available for needy residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents 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.

Museum features artifacts

Pena Adobe/Mowers Goheen Museum is a pre-Gold Rush era adobe, where visitors can see adobe housewares, maps from the mid-1800's and Native American artifacts.

Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 6. The museum is located on Pena Adobe Road in Vacaville. Admission is free.

For more information call (707) 447-0518.

Yolo County Veterans Coalition planning barbecue fund-raiser

The Yolo County Veterans Coalition is having its 16th Annual Barbecue fund-raiser on July 11 at the Eagle's Hall, located at 37650 Highway 16 in Woodland.

The event begins at 5 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The menu will in-

clude barbecued rib eye steaks, beans, salad, baked potato and roll. The price is \$20 per person. Proceeds go to the Veteran's Van Transportation Program.

This program provides transportation to elderly, homeless and disabled veterans for their VA medical ap-

pointments. The van picks up the veterans at their homes and transports them to their medical appointment, and transports them back home after the appointment.

Thanks to the generous support from the local community, this is done at no charge to the

veteran. These two vans transport an average of 25 veterans per week or about 1300 veterans per year.

Tickets for the event may be purchased by contacting the Veterans Service Office in Woodland, 406-4850. Tickets will also be available at the door.

POLICE

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~ 2:53 a.m., Jesus Omar Acosta, 27, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content over .08%, being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at

a stop sign. Acosta was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 9 p.m., Victor Quintana III, 37, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having an inoperable vehi-

cle head light.

~ 10:09 p.m., Ricardo Pena, 38, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content over .08%. Pena was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Entertainment

Slaid Cleaves plans CD release at The Palms

Acclaimed Austin-based singer and songwriter Slaid Cleaves returns to The Palms on Thursday, May 21, for a concert celebrating his just-released album, "Everything You Love Will Be Taken Away." The Palms concert is the sole California date in Cleaves' current tour. Doors open at 7:30

p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door if not sold out; advance tickets can be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware. The Palms is located at 13 Main Street. For more information, call 795-1825, or visit www.palmsplayhouse.com or www.slaidcleaves.com.



Courtesy photo

Singer-songwriter Slaid Cleaves is scheduled to perform at The Palms on Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions planned for 'All's Well That Ends Well'

The Winters Theatre Company will hold auditions for William Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well" on Thursday, May 28, and Friday, May 29, at 7:15 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Performance dates are Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 7-15 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 795-4014 or email GSHMH@aol.com.

Midsummer's Night Dream ballet to be performed

The Davis Art Center ballet students will present the full length ballet "Midsummer's Night Dream" on Friday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 23, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 24, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Theater, 203 East 14th Street in Davis.

The ballet is a

comedic classical ballet, intended to entertain all ages. Tickets are available at the Davis Art Center, 756-4100, and at the door one hour prior to the performance. Tickets are \$12 per person. For more information, contact Hanneke, (707) 678-2418 or lohsehanneke@yahoo.com.

Resource Conservation District plans annual dinner

The community is invited to attend the Yolo County Resource Conservation District's Annual Dinner, a celebration of continued partnerships with local landowners, and their stewardship efforts that have benefited farmland, wildlife, water resources and air quality throughout the county. This year's event will be held Wednesday evening, June 10, at the Winters Community Center, 5:30-8 p.m. Before dinner, guests can sample wine from several local vineyards, listen to the lively music of the Putah Creek Muckrakers, and bid on silent auction items, including landscape paintings generously donated by several local plein-air artists.

Following a dinner of locally grown food and wine, Dr. Kat Anderson,

NRCS ethnoecologist will present her research on the importance of native plant species to the economies and diets of California Indian tribes. At the close of dinner, the YCRCD will also recognize its "Cooperator of the Year," an award given each year to an individual whose efforts have contributed significantly to the RCD's mission. Tickets for the event are \$30, and can be reserved by phone and email to Sheila Pratt, 662-2037, extension 117, or pratt@yolored.org. Seating will be limited to 125 guests, so early registration by June 1 is recommended.

Hogging up Main Street



Photo by Charles Wallace

The last time Main Street was blocked off for a motorcycle rally, the place was packed. The Iron Steed HOG Chapter is coming to town on Sunday, May 24. Main Street will again be blocked off for the motorcycles, a live band and booths until 4 p.m. The public is invited to come downtown to see, and hear the bikes as they enjoy their afternoon in Winters. The HOG Chapter is sponsored by Vacaville Iron Steed Harley Davidson.

Woodland Community Band to play free show

The Woodland Community Band will join with the River City Concert Band to present a festive spring at the Woodland Community and Senior Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 21. Both the concert and parking are free. The Woodland Community Band will perform classical and contemporary pieces including "The Pirates of

Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, Franco Cesarinis "Greek Folk Song Suite," "Go West!" by Ralph Ford, "Seventy Six Trombones" from The Music Man, a Glenn Miller tribute arranged by Paul Murtha, and much more. The River City Band will perform "A Tribute to Artie Shaw," arranged by James Christensen, "North Bay Vistas" by Robert W.

Smith, "A Disneyland Celebration" arranged by Michael Brown, and more. The River City Band is directed by Tom Seaton. The Woodland Community Band is conducted by Bobby Rogers, who also serves as music director at Pioneer High School in Woodland. Rogers started the band in September 2005 as a way to give members of the community an op-

portunity to share music. The band, originally offered through Woodland Adult Education, is now sponsored by the Woodland Band Boosters. The Woodland Community Band, open to players of all ability levels, rehearses from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Pioneer High band room. To join, contact Rogers, 406-1148, extension 4523.

Celebrating all things beer

The 5th annual Davis BeerFest, "A Celebration of All Things Beer," takes place on Saturday, May 30, 2-5 p.m. at Sudwerk Brewery, 2001 Second Street in Davis. Over 100 handcrafted beers from 30 breweries will be available for tasting. Included in the admission price are a commemorative glass, brewery tours, music by "A Little Slice of Heaven," an exciting classic rock band, and food such as grilled sausage provided by

Nugget Markets and pizza from Sudwerk; all this for the ticket price of \$30. Call 758-3704 to purchase tickets in advance. Tickets will also be available at Sudwerk and the door. You must be age 21 or over to enter the tasting area. Funds raised by BeerFest 2009 will benefit Citizens Who Care, a nonprofit agency offering social support and services to older adults and their family caregivers.

Develop interest in life
as you see it;
in people, things,
literature, music -
the world is so rich,
simply throbbing
with rich treasures,
beautiful souls and
interesting people.
Forget yourself.
~ Henry Miller



Yolo County transplant patient needs funds

Yolo County resident Raymond Maldonado must make a \$5,000 hospital deposit for a life-saving liver transplant. Without this deposit, his status on the waiting list will change from “active” to “inactive” until he has the funds for the deposit. He is high on the waiting list at the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco and could be called for a transplant very soon. The funds raised will cover the transplant related expenses that insurance will not cover.

Maldonado, who needs a liver transplant, suffers from end-

stage liver disease and incurable liver cancer. This father of four and grandfather of nine needs a liver transplant, or he will not survive.

A liver transplant costs more than \$500,000, and that is only the beginning. Not only does he need a \$5,000 deposit, Maldonado will need daily anti-rejection medications after his transplant, which can cost as much as \$5,000 each month. These medications are as critical to his survival as the transplant itself.

To help alleviate some of these financial

burdens, Maldonado turned to the National Foundation for Transplants (NFT) for assistance. NFT is a nonprofit organization that helps patients raise funds for transplant-related expenses.

To make donations in honor of Maldonado, visit www.transplants.org and click on “patients we help” to search for him. Contributions may also be mailed to the NFT California Liver Fund, 5350 Poplar Avenue, Suite 430, Memphis, TN 38119. Be sure to write “in honor of Raymond Maldonado” in the subject line.

About NFT

NFT is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization based in Memphis, Tennessee that has been helping transplant patients overcome financial obstacles since 1983. NFT provides fund-raising expertise and advocacy to transplant patients by organizing fundraising campaigns in the patients’ own communities. NFT currently assists more than 800 transplant candidates and recipients nationwide. For more information about NFT, call (800) 489-3863 or visit www.transplants.org.

Air quality board seeks medical member

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (Y-S AQMD) Board of Directors has an opening on the hearing board for the position of medical member. The hearing board, which consists of five members, meets when needed to perform the judicial function of the district by applying legal criteria to specific factual situations in order to reach decisions which apply to particular sources.

As delegated by the health and safety code, the hearing board hears and decides upon petitions for variances from Y-S AQMD rules, regulations or orders of the district and hears appeals from permit and emission reduction credit decisions by the district.

Applications for the three-year position are available by contacting the Y-S AQMD, 757-3650 or (800) 287-3650. Applications are being accepted until the position is filled.

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District is a public health agency dedicated to protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution. For more information visit www.ysaqmd.org.

Email alerts available regarding local air quality

Air pollution can seriously affect your health — especially the health of older adults, children and people with a heart or lung disease, like asthma. Knowing the quality of air is not like knowing if it will rain. Instead, it is a matter of serious health concern. That’s why the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District is encouraging residents to sign up for Enviroflash and be entered in a drawing for a rechargeable electric mower.

This online tool is a great source for up-to-date local air quality information and using electric yard equipment can help reduce the creation of ozone.

Spare the Air season runs from May through October and residents who sign up will receive free air quality notifications when ozone levels are forecast to reach unhealthy levels. They will also receive alerts when special events such as smoke from wildfires and unhealthy levels of

particle pollution occur. The system also provides useful tips on how to be proactive during unhealthy air days. Changing the time of day for activities or limiting exertion or duration are a few ways to help stay healthy.

Sign up for the free daily air quality e-mail alerts through EnviroFlash at <http://ysaqmd.enviroflash.org>. EnviroFlash helps the community stay better informed about air quality, and helps individuals pre-

pare for days when air quality is expected to be unhealthy. Only those who sign up by May 31 and are residents within the Yolo-Solano AQMD’s jurisdiction will be eligible for the drawing for a rechargeable mower.

The Yolo-Solano AQMD is dedicated to protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution.

For more information call 757-3650 or visit www.ysaqmd.org.

Volunteers sought for study

The USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center seeks healthy normal and overweight women, ages 42-52, to participate in a study examining nutritional behavior and its rela-

tionship to body weight health. Women receive a health status evaluation and two prepared lunches at no cost, and will receive stipends for participation.

For more information, call 752-5177.

Sports

Track team places second

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors track teams traveled to Wheatland on Friday, May 15, to compete in the Butte View League championship meet and came home with two second place finishes from both the boy's varsity and JV teams. The varsity boys totaled 101 points to Sutter's 159 and the JV team totaled 104 to Las Plumas' 125. The JV girls took third place and the varsity girls took fifth.

Individually for the varsity boys, Kyle Nichols placed first in the 1600 with a time of 4:41.89. Ryan Hofstrand won the 110 hurdles in 15.91, while Cody Shafer followed closely with a time of 16.14 for second place. Shafer took second in the 300 hurdles in 41.65 and Hofstrand came in fourth in 44.80. Max Mariani took fourth in the 100 meters with a time of 11.75. In the 200 meters Miguel Del Rio placed fifth with 24.77.

Riki Lucero placed second in the 400 with a time of 53.20 and Oscar Jaramillo was seventh in 56.73. Lucero ran a 2:09.83 in the 800 for a third place finish, while Jules Damey came in seventh at 2:13.53. Nichols placed fourth in the 3200 in 11:03.14 and Robby Emery was ninth in 13:05.13. Nick Mariani placed sixth in the high jump with a height of 5'8". Max Mariani placed second in the long jump with a leap of 19'4.5" and Logan Garcia took eighth at 18'2".

In the triple jump, the Warriors had three top 10 performers with Lucero jumping 39'4" for a second place finish, Max Mariani was eighth at 36'10" and Garcia was ninth at 35'11 ¾". In the 4x100 relay the varsity boys took first place with Lucero, Del Rio, Garcia and Max Mariani clocking a 44.83. Winters also won the 4x400 relay with Garcia, Jaramillo, Hofstrand and Shafer running a 3:39.96.

For the junior varsity, Alex Evanoff won the 200 meters in 24.30, Brentley Weissman was seventh in 26.05, Trevor Wright took eighth in 26.35, Daniel Navarette was ninth in 27.72 and Jared Ramos was 10th in 27.73. Evanoff was third in the 100 with a time of 11.98, Wright took seventh in 12.39 and Weissmann was



Photo by Eric Lucero
Maya Tice, left, and Chloe Graf, right, battle for the lead in the girls 400 during a recent track meet at Winters High School.

10th in 12.69.

Evanoff took another first place finish in the 400 with a time of 53.68, while D.J. Tice came in eighth with a time of 1:05.39. In the 1600 Tyrone Johnson took ninth with a time of 6:43.98. Johnson also took fifth in the 3200 in 15:39.25. In the 110 hurdles Nik Sorvari took first place with a time of 17.14, Wright was second in 18.21, Sam Newman took fifth in 19.51, Juan Tovar was sixth in 19.53, while Navarette took eighth in 19.86.

Newman placed second in the 300 hurdles in 47.27, Sorvari was fifth in 48.62, Tovar placed sixth in 49.34, while Skyler Geerts took seventh in 51.59. Jonathan Jordan took eighth in the shot put with a toss of 33'1.5" and took ninth in the discus with a throw of 78'2". Sorvari won the high jump with a height of 5'6", David Damey was third at 5'4", John Botro was fourth at 5'4" and Geerts had fifth at 5'0".

Geerts came in 10th in the long jump with a distance of 14'9". In the triple jump Damey was third at 33'6.5", Tice was fifth at 29'6" and Austin Freed was seventh at 24'6". Winters took second in the 4x400 relay with Damey, Steven Ethington, Tovar and Weismann clocking a time of 4:00.23, while Weismann, Wright, LaAkea Drumwright and Ethington took third in the 4x100 relay in

49.33.

For the varsity girls, Maya Tice took third in the 400 meters in 1:07.00. Catherine Hasbrook placed eighth in the 100 hurdles in 18.97. Katie Anstead won the shot put with a toss of 33'8.75", while Sierra Kreun was eighth at 24'2.75". Anstead also placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 83'4". Danielle Murphy took fifth in the high jump at 4'8". Tice came in eighth in the triple jump with a distance of 28'7", while Hannah Long and Morgan Wright tied for ninth in the long jump with leaps of 12'10" each. In the 4x400 relay the Warriors placed third with Karissa Sais, Hasbrook, Long and Tice running a 4:49.89. In the 4x100 relay the Warriors placed fourth with Tice, Anstead, Sais and Hasbrook running at 56.33.

Chloe Graf led the JV girls attack winning the 800 in 2:39.11, while Shannon Sinkovich was fifth at 3:18.37. Graf placed third in the 200 in 29.98 and third in the 400 in 1:06.12. Luci Heines won the 3200 in 15:32.09 and was second in the 1600 in 6:38.57. Molly Nickelson took third in the 300 hurdles in 56.77, fourth in the 100 hurdles in 18.84 and placed sixth in the 100 meters with a time of 14.54. Taylor Hofstrand placed third in the shot put with a toss of 24'8.5" and third in the discus with a throw of 71'9".

Warriors disappointed in first round of playoffs

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team learned why you play the games despite your ranking or the talent level of your team. Winters, ranked number one in the Northern Section Division II, hosted the number eight Yreka team in the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday, May 12, and suffered a very disappointing 5-1 loss.

Winters took a 1-0 lead in the first but Yreka tied it up in the second inning. For the next three innings it was a defensive battle as neither team scored a run. In the sixth inning, Yreka scored two runs and then scored two more in the seventh to put an end to the Warriors hopes of

advancing on to the next round and eventually winning coach Jeff Ingles' eleventh section championship.

Winters had a very successful season though as they compiled the second best winning record in school history at 22-3. Only Ingles 2003 team finished with a better record at 25-3, a record that also ranked him as number one in the state in small schools and was named the CIF Small School Coach of the Year.

Sophomore Zach Higgins took the mound for the Warriors and threw the first six innings. Higgins gave up five runs, but only two were earned, on four hits and struck out six batters. Senior Ray McIntire spent his last inning of high school

baseball on the mound as he threw the seventh inning for the Warriors and gave up no runs, no hits and struck out one batter.

At the plate, the Warriors totaled just five hits. Senior Aaron Geerts batted 1 for 2. McIntire batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Senior Kyle Tobler batted 1 for 3, while juniors Max Van Dyke and Rocco Romero each went 1 for 3 for the Warriors.

Winters ended the season winning coach Ingles 16th Butte View League title with a 10-0 league record. The Warriors may be disappointed with the way their season ended, but I wouldn't call ending your season with an overall record of 22-3 and a league record of 10-0 a disappointment.

Dodgers shut down Esparto

By MATTIELYN LONG
Special to the Express

The Dodgers Minor League softball team played Esparto on May 12. Seidi Long started the game, pitching one inning. Adriana Jimenez then came in, pitching a total of three innings with six strikeouts.

The Dodgers did well at the plate with a total of three hits. Sarah Stone batted 1 for 2 with a single and a walk, Jimenez batted 2 for 3 with two singles, and Ashley Mendoza had a two run RBI.

The girls also did a wonderful job at stealing. Abby DeLa'O was on base every inning, including pinch running for Miah Barrera. She

stole home twice, and then got into a pickle. Audrey Brickey, Josie Solis, and Maliyah Ferguson also got home for

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PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Tess Hyer

Tess Hyer, a sophomore on the varsity softball team at Winters High School, is this week's athlete of the week. Last Tuesday, May 12, Hyer took the mound for the Warriors in the first round of the playoffs and led her team to a 6-2 victory over the host team Live Oak. Hyer gave up just two runs on four hits while striking out five batters.

"Tess pitched a great game," said coach Dan Kolda. "The impressive thing was that she hasn't thrown a complete game all season due to a shoulder injury and she came in and did a great job against a team that was 19-3."

Schools



A WEEK UNTIL GRADUATION. I have spent four years at Winters High School, and it's about to end. Call me sentimental, but I've done a bit of reflecting. In the last month alone, I have suffered from some of the worst senioritis, and had the worst writers block imaginable.

I was honored to be selected as one of the two valedictorians for my class (the other one is one of my best friends) and as I sat down to write my speech, I struggled. This is nothing like trying to write an analytical or persuasive essay for an English class — this is an entirely different realm of writers block.

I want to say the perfect thing, without the use of cheesy metaphors or clichés. I want to give words to our class that inspire, invoke happy memories, and leave the Class of 2009 something to think about. All this without sounding like every other valedictorian speech that has ever been given.

After much time staring at a blank computer screen, I think I've finally got it. I won't ruin the surprise now, but here's my reflection on high school.

High School is fun. There are a lot of people who look back and say differently, but I had fun. I spent some time reflecting, and made this checklist for future high schoolers so that they can be sure to look back on their four years with a smile.

~ Join a club. There are all kinds of clubs to join at WHS: Interact, student government, AVID, Amigos Unidos, yearbook, FFA. It's a really great way to meet new people who you normally wouldn't hang out with, and it's a good way to get some community service hours. The other important part is the time that you spend outside of class, nobody is content staying home every day after school, the more committed you are the more fun you'll have.

~ Play a sport. Whether you're super coordinated or not (like me), it's really fun to be so committed to a group of people for that three month time period. It can really jam your schedule, but the experience is worth it.

~ Go on a scavenger hunt with your friends. Come up with a giant list of things to do around town and do it. Make sure that you bring a camera to document all of the memories you make.

~ Visit the Winters Farmers Market. Go ahead and wake up on a Sunday morning before noon. The food is so amazing there, you'll be glad that you did.

~ Have movie nights, poker nights, game nights. Spending time with your friends doesn't have to cost a lot, and sometimes staying in can be way more fun.

~ Do your homework. Doing homework might seem like a pain, but not doing it in the first place is going to cut out of your time in the future. Just do it.

~ Participate in rallies. Some of my favorite memories come from watching my friends perform in our rallies, and participating in the games at the Night Rally are always a blast. Which leads me to...

~ Participate in Homecoming. This is one of the most fun weeks of school. Don't miss out, because you only get four of them. Games, Dress-up days, football game, and Powder Puff, it's all so fun!

~ Go to sporting events. Grab a bunch of your friends and camp out in the bleachers. It's even more fun when you make signs to support your friends who are playing.

~ Avoid the drama. It's only four years of your life — do you really want enemies? It's all just so much easier when we all get along.

Those were the top 10 clichés for how to make high school fun. The ironic thing about these clichés is that they're all totally true. I've had a great four years at high school, and I believe that those 10 things above should apply to college as well. I'm ready to put them to the test!

Winters 4-H Spring Show results

By **ELIZABETH ALLEN**
Club reporter

Yolo County 4-H Clubs celebrated their best work at the annual Spring Show, held from May 1-3 at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland. Results are as follows.

Arts and Sciences

~ Photography: Jaina Frank one Outstanding Achievement and one first place ribbon in black and white photograph, two first places in black and white photographs, six first places in color photographs, one second place in color photograph; Elizabeth Allen, two first places in black and white photographs, two second places in color photographs.

~ Sewing: Elizabeth Allen, one Outstanding Achievement and one first place ribbon for blue formal.

~ Rocketry: Liam Allen, one first place in rocketry display, one second place in rocketry display, one second place in science fiction model.

~ Cooking: Liam Allen, one each of Best of Division, Outstanding Achievement, and first place for white bread.

~ Art: Chaney Coman, one each of best of division, outstanding achievement and first place in stained glass tile, one first place in bulletin board, one first place in painted wood-

en initial; Samantha Nichols, one first place in stained glass tile, one first place in fold-out Christmas card, one first place in painted wooden initial. Elizabeth Allen, one first place in collage.

~ Archery: Jaina Frank, fifth place in showmanship. Jerrett Frank, sixth place in archery showmanship.

Livestock

~ Market Beef: Katie Anstead, first place senior showmanship, third place Senior Round Robin.

~ Market Dairy Calf: Sydney Dickenson, first place novice showmanship, second place junior showmanship, first place market class, sixth place junior Round Robin; Lilly Manas, first place junior showmanship, fourth place senior showmanship, third place market class, fifth place Junior Round Robin.

~ Market Goats: Bridgette Eldridge, Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat, second place market goat, fourth place market goat, and third place junior showmanship.

~ Market Sheep: Bridgette Eldridge, Grand Champion Market Sheep, Champion Suffolk, Champion Black Face Cross, first place junior showmanship, first place Junior Round Robin, reserve champion pen of five; Mallory Dunn, Champion

Dorset, first place market class, first place Lads and Ladies Lead, eighth place senior showmanship; Jackie Maggenti, Champion Commercial Cross, first place market class, third place junior showmanship.

~ Breeding Sheep: Bridgette Eldridge, Grand Champion Ewe, Reserve Grand Champion Ewe, first place spring lamb, first place fall lamb, first place yearling ewe.

~ Swine: Tyler Benson, Grand Champion Market Hog, Champion Hampshire, first place Pen of Five, first place Novice Showmanship, third place junior showmanship; Ben Case, Reserve Champion Yorkshire, first place Pen of Five; Jorge Correa, Reserve Champion Crossbred, second place novice showmanship; Nick Hayes, third place senior showmanship, first place Pen of Five; Jordanne Mariani, sixth place novice showmanship, first place Pen of Five; Cory Oltjen, seventh place senior showmanship; Jose Correa, first place Pen of Five. Participation awards were given to Annie Dunn, Andrew Peters and Courtney Champlin.

The next 4-H meeting will be on Tuesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main Street. Elections for next year's board members will be held.

Cheer squad plans car washes

The Winters High School will hold a series of car wash fund-raisers at the high school from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 23, June 20, July 11 and 25, and Aug. 8. The cost is a \$5 donation. Tickets can be purchased from any team member or at the car wash.

After School Program to end at middle school

Winters Middle School will no longer be participating in the After School Program for 2009-10 School Year. After School Program Registration for 2009-10 School Year begins Monday, May 18, for Waggoner Elementary and Shirley Rominger Intermediate Schools.

Registration packets are available at the city clerk's office at City Hall weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Space is limited.

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

1977-81 class reunion planned

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, and are on sale now. 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, visit the website at <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/>.

You can only be young once. But you can always be immature.
~ Dave Barry

Superintendent may be hired at next meeting

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 West Grant Avenue.

In addition to considering a contract and appointment of Rebecca D. Gillespie, Ed.D., as Superintendent of the Winters Joint Unified School District, effective July 1, the trustees will address the following items:

- ~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Trinidad Santos, Yovanny Lopez, Eugene Myers, Gaby Svozil, Amber Skaggs, Natalie Escobar, Erik Ruvalcaba,

Miguel Zaragoza, Annie Dunn and Luis Bautista.

- ~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School parents Rebecca Bresnick-Holmes and Rachel Dunn.

- ~ Recognition of school district employees for their service and dedication: Roy Barnett, Traci Calvert, Denise Draper, Carrie Graf, Lindsay Harris, Veronica Hernandez, Juanita Martinez-Freix, Erika Padilla, Leslie Watson and Camille Yehle.

- ~ Recognition retiring school district employees Josie Porras and Dolores Woods.

- ~ Recognition of Mary

Lou Moreno, instructional aide at Winters Middle School, for her 25 years of service.

- ~ Recognition of the 2008/09 student representative to the school board, Cat Hasbrook.

- ~ Communication and reports.

- ~ Full time supervisor of maintenance and operations, and salary schedule, in lieu of a full time lead bus driver.

- ~ Full time supervisor of transportation and salary schedule in lieu of one full time lead bus driver.

- ~ Position description for supervisor of maintenance and operations.

- ~ Position description for transportation supervisor.

- ~ Position description for assistant grounds keeper/assistant maintenance.

- ~ Ninth month ADA for 2008/09.

- ~ 2009-10 minimum days.

- ~ 2009-10 staff development Buy Back Days.

- ~ Calendars for 2010-11 and 2011-12 school years.

- ~ Revisions to board policies.

- ~ Consent agenda minutes, warrants, etc.)

- ~ Informal review of Governance Team's Performance.

Winters Education Foundation forming

A group of concerned parents and residents are coming together to form the Winters Education Foundation. The mission of this organization will be to support excellence in the Win-

ters Public Schools by raising funds for district-wide programs and promoting equitable opportunities among our schools.

For more information, contact Joie Watson, 795-2556.

Davis Art Center schedules summer classes

The Davis Art Center has announced its summer class roster, which accounts for children as young as age 2.

While there is a plethora of summer activities for elementary school children in the Davis-Sacramento area, the pickings are often slim for younger siblings and nursery school tots.

This summer, the Davis Art Center is offering a handful of classes for little tykes from June until late August.

Below is a list of our playful classes for the youngest of art and dance lovers.

Registration has already begun, so visit davisartcenter.org to view a catalog for dates, times and prices. Or, call the Davis Art Center, 756-4100.

- ~ Toddler Clay Play (Ages 2-4): Toddlers and a parent or guardian are both given the opportunity to put their hands and feet into clay and make things with others. An atmosphere of group community is created with each individual having an open mind, open heart and lots of clay. One large landscape of clay will be provided in each class that everyone will work on together — somewhat like a sandbox, somewhat like a wet river bank. Instructor George Grant will participate.

- ~ Creative Movement (Ages 3-4): Students will explore moving their bodies big and small, fast and slow, sharp and soft, over and under, like a cat or a snake or a bird, a plane or Superman. It's all about hav-

ing fun jumping, turning, bending and balancing. Linda Bair of Linda Bair Modern Dance Troupe leads the class.

- ~ Dance Exploration (Ages 4-5): This class is specially formatted for young children to start exploring movement and different dance styles. Taught by DAC jazz dance instructor Yvette Corvo Misner, the class will include movement games and dance activities to experience a variety of skills such as balance, motor skills, memory, musicality and working well with others.

- ~ A Royal Princess/Knight Mini Camp (Ages 4-6): This weeklong mini-camp in August encourages youngsters to act out their royal fantasies. Students can play the

part of a princess, prince, knight, court jester, fairy godmother, king or queen, and will learn about royal demeanor and basic staging. Scenes will include dance, music, singing and acting, and will end with a short performance and cast party for family and friends. The class is taught by Mindy Manville, who leads our popular mini-musicals.

- ~ Kids Love to Sign (Ages 4-8): This course is designed to be a fun sign language adventure. Each week, students will learn a variety of American Sign Language (ASL) signs, have a game or activity related to the signs/theme of the week, learn a song and read a story in sign language. The 6-week course in July covers themes: ASL alphabet, family members, occupations, opposites, emotions, colors, food and more.

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the Dodgers.

The Dodgers did well in the field as well. Brickey made two outs at third, and Stone and Mendoza played new positions. Stone played first and Mendoza caught for the Dodgers, leading them to a 12-7 win.

The Dodgers want to give a special thanks to Kaylyne from Esparto for playing second base,

scoring two runs, and being such a great sport. The Dodgers were proud to have her on their team for that day.

The Dodgers minor league softball team played the A's on May 15. Long started the game, completing one inning with one strikeout. Adrianna Jimenez then pitched relief, having six strikeouts.

The Dodgers did well in the field, gaining an out at second, as well as an out at first. Eli Moore, catcher, had an

RBI single, and Jimenez, first base and pitcher, had a single and an RBI.

The Dodgers did well when on base as well. All of this led the Dodgers to a 9-3 win.

The Dodgers' championship game is coming up on May 26, at 6 p.m. at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. The Dodgers wish to express their appreciation to their head cheerleaders, Emily DeLa'o and Sarah Hill.

Features

Exercise won't make arthritis worse

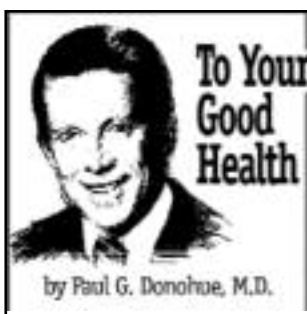
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have osteoarthritis of the hands, and my fingers have bony knobs on the knuckles. They look bad and hurt part of the time. I was a registered nurse and did lots of lifting of patients. Is the arthritis genetic or from the lifting? I go to the gym two to three times a week and have been doing so for two years. Am I making it worse? — C.S.

ANSWER: Osteoarthritis is the most common kind of arthritis. At age 65, one-third of people have evidence of knee osteoarthritis, and close to 100 percent of women have evidence of osteoarthritis of their hands and fingers. Not all these people have symptoms. The tiny bumps on the knuckle below the fingernail are part of the arthritis picture. Genes are involved. Age, misalignment of bones and injury are other contributors. Exercise is not responsible. Continue your exercise program. Strong muscles protect joints, and exercise keeps them limber. Only if an exercise is painful should you stop it.

A joint is the place where two bone ends meet. The ends are covered with cartilage, and the entire joint is surrounded by a tough covering called the joint capsule.

Cartilage makes it possible for one bone end to move over the other painlessly. Joint fluid, contained in the joint by the joint capsule, oils the joint and also keeps it operating without friction. In osteoarthritis, the joint cartilage begins to fray and crumble, and the joint fluid thins.

There is no cure for osteoarthritis; there are treatments. Tylenol is one of the best and safest drugs. Aspirin and nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medicines (Aleve, Advil, Motrin, etc.) are widely prescribed. They can cause ulcers, so they have to be used in moderation. Voltaren gel is an anti-inflammatory applied to the skin over an affected joint. Less is absorbed this way, so it has fewer side effects. The doctor can inject a bothersome joint with cortisone.



Artificial joints are always worth consideration when arthritis severely limits motion and is quite painful. The joint at the base of the thumb is often bothersome in women. An operation that inserts a small piece of cartilage or other synthetic material can cushion that joint and bring great relief.

The arthritis booklet discusses osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and lupus. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada, with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Have clubfeet disappeared? When I was a child, I knew several children who were born with them. Now I never hear about it. I am 92. — R.T.

ANSWER: Clubfeet have not disappeared. It happens to about one in every 1,000 newborns.

This is something that happens during fetal development. The foot bones are misaligned. The result is the soles of the feet turn to face each other, like the position of praying hands with palm against palm.

Taping, strapping and casting are some of the ways used to treat clubfeet. Some infants require surgery to attain normal foot alignment.

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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Remembering those who have sacrificed the most

By BOB EOFF
University of Phoenix

We live in a country that is defined by "liberty and the pursuit of happiness," a gift that has been handed to us by soldiers and veterans who put their lives on the line or, in some cases, who have given their lives so that we may have this precious gift. In order to help us remember those sacrifices, Memorial Day was enacted as a national holiday in 1971, and its observance has become an annual tradition for many United States citizens.

While we cannot personally thank those who have passed in the line of duty, there are many things we can do in Northern California to assist California's veterans and active duty military. There are over two million veterans and active duty military personnel in California who are all facing an array of challenges that no previous generation has dealt with. Active military are facing multiple deployments, veterans are dealing with the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and struggling with the transition from military life to a standard 9 to 5 workday.

Veterans, Active Duty and those serving in the

California Army National Guard need flexibility while transitioning from military life to civilian life, from their families, friends, employers and educators. Many veterans are returning to a job climate where employers would love to hire these talented young men and women, but there are no jobs to offer them. Thus, many veterans are choosing to expand their education, or begin their journey with higher education for the first time.

As educators, we feel a personal responsibility to ensure the success of any veteran looking for assistance or guidance in their higher education pursuits. We also feel a great sense of pride every time an active military member or veteran receives a degree, as we know the amount of personal obstacles they must surmount to achieve such a great accomplishment. In honor of these brave individuals, we take part in community events that assist veterans and troops who are currently deployed.

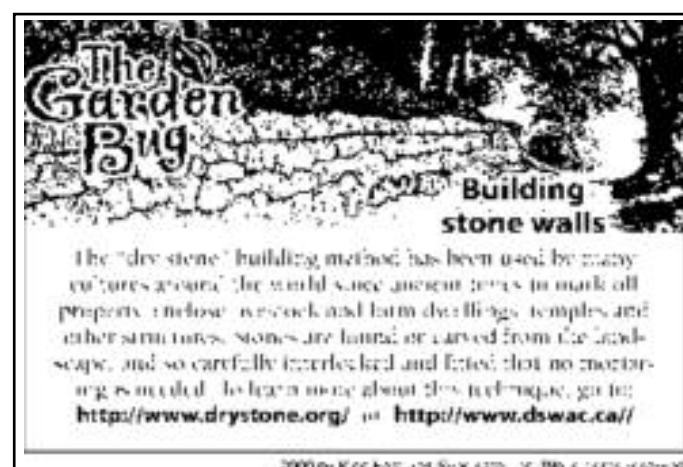
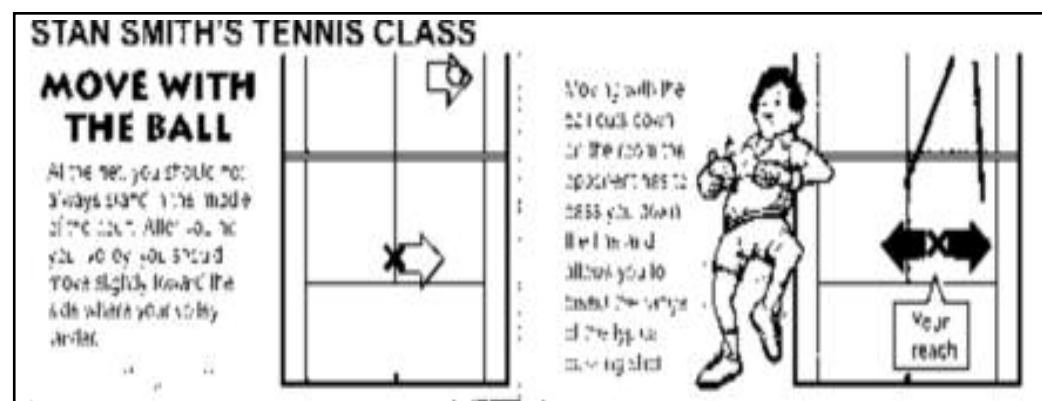
As Memorial Day weekend approaches, I call upon everyone in the community to take a moment to think about those who have and who are putting themselves in harm's way. These

brave men and women are our modern-day heroes, and deserve our admiration on this day.

I also call upon our legislators and policymakers at all levels to consider the special circumstances of California's veterans and active duty military. The sacrifices they have made should not be in vain. Our elected officials must remember them in their decisions and take an active role in making sure their needs are being met when it comes to transitioning from combat to everyday life.

Last of all, I call upon the education community to help veterans make a positive transition to being a civilian. There is so much potential for these individuals who have given all in the defense of our country. Their real life experiences will enrich our classrooms, and bring perspective to our students and faculty. We must reach out to them and help them achieve their educational goals.

I encourage all of us to include in our Memorial Day traditions an opportunity to pay tribute to those veterans who have served faithfully in the defense of our country. It is their sacrifices that we memorialize, and their commitment to freedom that we honor.



Pleased to meet you



Name: Michael Sears
Occupation: Architect
Hobby: Gardening and playing music
What's best about living in Winters: You know everybody. It's also the worst thing about living in Winters.
Fun fact: Lived on a sailboat as a child.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Vacationing
- Weapon handle
- Major leagues
- Carroll city
- Look lecherously
- Norway's capital
- H. by
- Revolution period
- It
- Come before
- Latin, e.g.
- In an earlier time
- "not choose to"
- Long sandwich
- Difference
- Be graceful
- Whitley
- Product
- Domesticated
- Red
- Polo
- Zero
- Melody
- Gaudy
- Stimulant
- "Of course"
- Flock
- Mythical
- Alternative
- Negative
- Pocho, at

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- Sleeper
- Christmas
- Adroit
- Culinary
- Time of year
- Feature
- Aquatic
- X-ray
- Designer
- Desire
- Chow down
- Scepter
- Upper
- Christmas
- Adroit
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- Time of year
- Feature
- Aquatic
- Favorite
- Refuse to buy
- "Galcha"
- Poised
- Angry
- Aggravated
- Freudian
- Tower city
- India's
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BY HENRY ROLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Untangling personal problems might take more time than the impatient Lamb expected. But it's important to hang in there until all those knotty situations are straightened out. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You still need to work out last-minute snags in your dealings with a rival. Hold your ground despite a perceived lack of support. Things should turn around before you know it. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Best not to delay preparing for that upcoming family event. The sooner you get things started, the better chance you have of finding potential problems and making needed changes. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The romantic Moon Child might be reluctant to see the reality behind that "ideal" situation. But by midweek, the practical Crab emerges to help clear away the moonbeams. LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although the Big Cat might be receptive to more "persuasion" to get you to agree to a workplace change, make sure you can distinguish the fine line between facts and flattery. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your positive attitude in the workplace helps to get you noticed by the right people. Now go ahead and use some of that new self-confidence to help shore up a personal relationship. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you might still have to work out some problems with a business partner, things go more smoothly on the home front. An investment opportunity might need more study. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't be reluctant to act on your suspicion. Even if others see nothing wrong, the astute Scorpio could sense an underlying problem that isn't always obvious on the surface. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new opportunity presents some obstacles that need to be dealt with as soon as possible. Delaying action in hopes that the problems will go away could be counterproductive. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend or family member's request might carry some hidden factors that could later create problems. Be sure you know all the facts before you make your decision. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A setback in implementing a plan could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Use the downtime to rework your original concepts and see where changes could be made. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might not be consciously fishing for compliments, but admit it — won't you feel great when your efforts are noticed? So accept the praise gracefully. You earned it. BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of beauty in your personal life extends to your efforts to protect and preserve the natural world around you.

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Nuestras Noticias



Nuevos planes de la salud

El negocio de la salud y el de las empresas petroleras, son los negocios que menos control tienen por parte del gobierno, o al menos son los negocios que invierten mas dinero, mejor dicho son de las corporaciones que regalan mas dinero a los congresistas para que estos no se metan con ellos. Recuerdo que el gobierno de Bill Clinton, trato de poner regulaciones en el negocio de la salud, en el alza incontrolable de los costos de salud y la accesibilidad a la población a los centros de salud. En aquellos años pudieron mas el poder y el dinero, y se hizo la voluntad de las grandes corporaciones que manejan el negocio de la salud, entiéndase las grandes corporaciones farmacéuticas, las corporaciones seguros y los grandes centros de salud, que la necesidad de salud del pueblo. Los grupos que representan sectores de poder ante el Congreso, lograron torcer los brazos de los legisladores, que al final echaron al suelo el plan de reforma del Presidente Clinton.

En la pasada campaña electoral, el Presidente Obama, incorporó en su programa político, una reforma al programa de salud, que aunque no busca dar el giro de 360 grados que se necesita, es un paso de avance importante. Recientemente, el Presidente anunció que enviaría al Congreso dicho plan para su estudio y aprobación. El plan de Obama busca hacer más accesibles los servicios de salud a los 40 millones de norteamericanos que carecen de seguros de salud y al mismo tiempo, reducir los costos de los medicamentos, que en la presente crisis económica está creando serios problemas a los grupos de retirados.

Bueno pues ahora resulta que las corporaciones del negocio de la salud, mirando que el Presidente puede lograr su propósito con el nuevo plan, han elaborado su propio plan cuyo objetivo es no ayudar al pueblo, no por supuesto eso no, sino cuidar sus propios intereses, antes de que los legisladores puedan realizar cambios al sistema de salud.

Y aquí en los Estados Unidos, para poder reformar el sistema de salud, se necesita trabajar mucho con los legisladores, como ellos dicen se necesita cabildear, que quiere decir, convencer a los legisladores por los medios que se necesiten convencerlos para aprobar o rechazar las propuestas de salud. Las corporaciones tienen los medios a su favor, y ya están presentando el programa del Presidente como algo radical y atentatorio a la competitividad o lo que mejor se conoce, como “libre comercio”. En ese sentido, ya comienzan a destacarse en los medios las voces de los opositores al programa del Presidente.

Los grupos corporativos del negocio de salud se han dado cuenta, que la crisis económica del momento, puede ser un factor favorable a que las propuestas del Presidente encuentren terreno fecundo en el pueblo y eso obligue a los legisladores a aprobarlas. Por eso, los grupos de presión del negocio de la salud, pretenden quitarle méritos al plan Obama y forzar a que se apruebe algo. Que se quede a medio camino y que por tanto siga favoreciendo sus intereses, que dicho sea de paso, no están en concordancia con lo que necesita la mayoría en término de salud.

Un cambio en el sistema de salud norteamericano es necesario y saludable, no solo para garantizar que el derecho a la salud llegue a todos por igual, sino también, por la salud de la economía del país. Es inconcebible que el país más poderoso del mundo no cuente con un sistema de salud que favorezca a todos sus ciudadanos. Tal vez el programa del Presidente no sea lo mas perfecto, pero puede ser un buen comienzo. Ojala no se deje manipular por los poderosos del negocio de la salud.

Fraude de la tarjeta de crédito

Un peligro que enfrentan los usuarios de tarjetas, de crédito o débito, es la “clonación” del plástico, mediante la cual pueden duplicarse los códigos ocultos en la banda magnética para usarlos con fines fraudulentos. Las compras que se efectúen con la tarjeta duplicada perjudican al titular de la tarjeta, pero el delito se comete en primera instancia contra la institución de crédito emisora del plástico. Aunque para los usuarios, las tarjetas de crédito ofrecen protección contra este delito (el usuario no es responsable por los cargos), las tarjetas de débito no ofrecen tal protección y si alguien te robara el dinero es difícil o imposible recuperarlo. Para obtener los datos, los delincuentes usan un lector de tarjeta como el de la entrada al cajero au-

tomático, con capacidad de hasta 100 códigos.

Al seleccionar el PIN, evita lo obvio, como tu fecha de nacimiento, número de teléfono, número de apartamento, etc. Cuando uses el cajero automático (el ATM), o hagas una compra en una terminal de una tienda, cubre con la mano o el cuerpo el teclado al introducir tu clave.

No des información de tus cuentas por teléfono, en especial si es una llamada que no has iniciado tú. No lleses más tarjetas en tu billetera o bolsa de las que uses normalmente, así limitas los dolores de cabeza si perdieras o te robaran la billetera o el bolso. También evita llevar la tarjeta de seguro social o documentos que tengan ese número. Ten a la mano los teléfonos para notificar al banco en caso de robo o extravío.

Después del programa de la escuela que valida a participantes

Con gran desilusión la escuela Winters Middle School no mas participara en el programa de después de escuela el ano 2009-10. Registration para el programa después de escuela ano escolar 2009-10. Comienza el lunes 18 de mayo para las escuelas Waggoner Elementary y Shirley Romminger. Los paquetes de reg-

istro están disponibles en Winters City Hall de lunes a viernes de 8 a.m. a 5 p.m. ¡El espacio es limitado, así que no perda esta gran oportunidad para que su niño aprenda y se divierta en un ambiente seguro!

Para mas enformation contacte a Nancy Gonnella al 795-4910 ext. 109.

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 cate-

goría 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,

Problemas de comunicación de la familia, hijos, pareja

¿Tiene problemas de comunicación con su pareja, con sus hijos, sus familiares? No esta solo, decir las palabras correctas y llegar al punto que usted desea puede ser difícil incluso en circunstancias normales. No hay recetas para ser un buen comunicador, lo que si hay son consejos que poniéndolos en practica podemos lograr que nuestra comunicación con nuestros seres queridos y amigos, se haga mas fácil.

Cuando salude a alguien saludelo por su nombre, y espere hasta tener toda la atención sobre usted. No basta con que le presten atención. La comunicación fluye de usted hacia su receptor. Capture y mantenga la atención adaptando su posición hasta alcanzar la altura de los ojos de su receptor y manténgase allí. Una vez que establezca contacto visual, mire con atención y naturalidad. Evite una mirada que “perfora” a la otra persona o una mirada fija. Apoye la mirada en la otra persona con simplicidad y calidez, aunque el tema de la conversación no sea agradable.

Evite hacer declaraciones de principios. Cuando requiere comunicar algo prefiera siempre frases breves y muy descriptivas, para evitar interpretaciones. Sea más listo que el problema o tema que va a tratar. Trate de “no saber.” Los adultos solemos dar indicaciones que suponemos “entendidas.” Pero la realidad es que gran parte de las instrucciones están sólo dentro de nuestra cabeza.

Como con el refrán de la montaña, si la per-

sona no viene a nosotros, vayamos nosotros hasta ella. Respetando el espacio personal de cada uno de nosotros, nuestro objetivo — hacernos entender — justifica que seamos nosotros quienes nos acerquemos. De paso, no quedarán excusas para el error.

En efecto, no es inusual que las personas con problemas de comunicación se mantengan aisladas por sus relaciones conflictivas tanto por su carácter o sus problemas como por el deterioro de sus enfermedades o por su edad.

Intente que la conversación tenga lugar sin la presión del tiempo y que, por sobretodo, no se convierta en una lucha de poder. Debe comunicarse con frases breves, claras y que contengan acciones. No pierda tiempo con declaraciones. Esto es importante no sólo para ser claros sino para no fatigarse repitiendo una y otra vez lo que dice...sin perder la calma.

Voluntarios buscados para el comité consultivo

La Ciudad de Winters esta buscando voluntarios para ser parte del Comité Consejero de Hispanos. El Comité, designado por el Comité Consejero de Winters, asistiría con el desarrollo de recomendaciones y estrategias para

mejorar la relación entre la comunidad Latina y la Ciudad de Winters.

Para mas información póngase en contacto con Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910 ext. 108 o Mary Jo Rodolfo, 795-4910 ext. 111.

Suscribase al Winters Express, able a 795-4551

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.

Soluciones para el problema de la inmigración

La pregunta que muchas personas nos hacemos es si el problema de la inmigración se va a resolver, desafortunadamente son pocas las personas que tratan de informarse sobre la situación, y es por eso que caen victimas de abuso de personas vivales que se aprovechan de la ignorancia de la gente. Sin embargo, esas mismas personas le ponen mucha atención a los últimos episodios de las varias telenovelas y a los programas basura, que diariamente se pasan en los canales de televisión.

Así es que desde ya, si usted ha estado en el país por varios años, es importante que, si no lo ha hecho, comience a coleccionar: talones de cheques de trabajo, pruebas de pago de alquiler o compra de casa, pruebas de pago de utilidades, como agua, luz o gas, licencia, in-

scripciones de la escuela o cualquier otro documento que pruebe que usted ha estado aquí y no en otro lugar de la tierra.

Un último aspecto que ha sido tocado, cada vez que se han discutido proyectos inmigratorios, es la ausencia de violaciones a la ley por parte del indocumentado. No trate de conducir en estado de embriaguez y por tanto, evitar los actos de violencia debe de estar prevenido que, posiblemente, estos requerimientos sean parte de las condiciones que se pongan en el futuro próximo, para usted adquirir su status legal en esta nación. El hecho de que se pase una ley de inmigración es importante, pero también es muy importante que usted esté preparado para responder a los requerimientos de esa ley.

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Mailing Address
417 Mace Blvd. Ste. J Box 174, Davis, CA95618
Name of Registrant
Davis Kids Klub/Access
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Online Technical Services
220 White Oak Lane, Winters, CA95694
Name of Registrant
Joseph O. DeAngelo
220 White Oak Lane, Winters, CA95694
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Patty Havens
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Name of Registrant
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Name of Registrant
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Kids On Cowell
5501 Cowell Blvd, Davis, CA95618
Name of Registrant
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5501 Cowell Blvd, Davis, CA95618
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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ON PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR WINTERS COMMUNITY CHURCH AT 113 MAIN STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Winters ("Planning Commission") will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2009, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the City Council Chambers located at the City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider a proposed Conditional Use Permit for a church located at 113 Main Street. Interested persons may inspect and, upon the payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the staff report and any other information pertaining thereto at the Community Development Department at the City of Winters, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, or at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays. Copies of the staff report will also be available on the City's website at www.cityofwinters.org. Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to Nellie Dyer, City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California, 95694 or nelia.dyer@cityofwinters.org prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on May 26, 2009.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Nellie Dyer at (530) 795-4910 ext 114. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing. The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recodation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense. If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing. For more information regarding this project, please contact Nellie Dyer at (530) 795-4910 ext. 114. At the time and place noted above, all persons interested in the above matters may appear and be heard. DATED: May 11, 2009.

s/City of Winters Planning Commission Secretary

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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 09-30881-FF-CA Loan No. 0015015084 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/07/2006. 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(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: PONCIANO FERNANDEZ, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY BETHSABE G. FERNANDEZ, A SINGLE WOMAN Duly Appointed Trustee: NATIONAL DEFAULT SERVICING CORPORATION Recorded 08/10/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0031358-00 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California. Date of Sale: 06/10/2009 at 12:00 P.M. Place of Sale: At the rear (north) entrance to the City Hall building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$315,755.80 Street Address or other common designation of real property: **208 ROSA AVENUE, WINTERS, CA 95694** A.P.N.: 003-274-003-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(b) declares that the mortgagee, beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's authorized agent has either contacted the borrower or tried with due diligence to contact the borrower as required by California Civil Code 2923.5. Date: 05/12/2009 NATIONAL DEFAULT SERVICING CORPORATION 2525 East Camelback Road, Suite 200 Phoenix, AZ 85016 phone 602-264-6101 Sales Line 714-259-7850; as of 6/23/08 714-730-2727 Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com/sales Jan Claxton, TRUSTEE SALES REPRESENTATIVE ASAP# 3103517 05/21/2009, 05/28/2009, 06/04/2009