



Find out
on page
B-4

Crazy about quilting

◆ Quilt, art festival debuts June 26 in downtown Winters

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

Next weekend, Winters will be privileged to have yet another art show come downtown. This time, however, the art work takes the form of seemingly ordinary objects found in a bedroom. Oh, but these objects are anything but ordinary.

Dubbed the “Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival,” the event will showcase more than 300 quilts, which have been created in many styles and methods. The quilts, which range in size, show off a variety of fabrics, colors and techniques. Quilting is indeed a detailed art form, and most of the quilts become display pieces for walls rather than beds.

The festival was thought up by Jan Bawart, owner of Cloth



Cloth Carousel owner Jan Bawart (right) goes over some quilting fabric selections with fellow quilter Martha Szekehtar.

Carousel, as a way to bring tourism into Winters, not just for her shop, but for all the merchants in Winters. Collaborating with the City and the merchants them-

selves, Bawart has come up with a way to make a specific crafting niche become a family event.

Starting on Friday night, June 26, there will be a sunset dinner

at the Winters firehouse, hosted by the Winters Firefighters, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, and \$15 at

See QUILTS on page A-5

Two killed in murder-suicide

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

The unusual string of tragedies in Winters recently continued last week as two men died in rural Winters on Friday, June 12. According to Paula Toynbee, public information officer for the Solano County Sheriff's Department, a brief dispute ignited violence just after 9 p.m. at a home on the 4700 block of Thorpe Road, which is located off Gaddini Road about halfway between Putah Creek Road and Wolf-skill Road.

Toynbee said the homeowner of the property, Lionel Perkins, 47, shot his friend and tenant, Ronald Johnson, 47, in the chest and then turned the gun on himself. Both died from a single shot. Perkins' son, who was not involved in the incident, called 911 at 9:21 p.m.

Toynbee said she did not know the reason for the dispute, and noted that Johnson's identity was withheld until June

15 because the coroner was having difficulty notifying Johnson's estranged wife of his death.

The murder-suicide follows an accidental suicide on June 5, when San Diego resident Hector Javier Reyes-Gonzalez, 22, shot himself in a game of Russian Roulette while drinking with friends. His friend, Oscar Armando Ochoa, 23, of Winters was arrested for the negligent discharge of a firearm after shooting a gun in the air just before Reyes-Gonzalez shot himself with a revolver.

These violent deaths follow the May 28 arrest of Felipe Cruz Hernandez for the murder of his wife, Leticia Barrales Ramos, who has not been seen since April 12 and is presumed dead. Her body has not been found.

It has been a long while since there has been a murder within Winters city limits, occurring in May 1997

See MURDER on page A-3

Another search, no body found

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

With the assistance of cadaver dogs, the Winters Police Department conducted another search for the body of Leticia Barrales Ramos on Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. on private property along Putah Creek, but turned up nothing. A press release issued by the Winters Police Department stated that the area was “reported as being suspicious.”

According to Winters Police Sergeant Terry Van Houten, the officers and dogs searched an area of the creekbed

about 100 yards south of the creek but north of Putah Creek Road for about 40 minutes, to no avail. He says the area was located where several properties come together, and all of the property owners consented to the search.

The press release said “a visual inspection of the area revealed enough indicators, (such as) recently turned ground, to warrant the request for mutual aid resulting in the assistance of the canine cadaver dogs.” The dogs were coordinated through the Office of

See SEARCH on page A-3



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Former Steady Eddy's owner Edmund Lis is the new Winters Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Steady hands take over Chamber wheel

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

With the Winters Chamber of Commerce constantly trying to improve its service to the business community and a major project — the Winters Visitors Center — on the horizon, some steady hands were needed to steer things along.

Since Bob Adams resigned as the Chamber's executive director over a year ago, Tom Stone has filled the position as a vol-

unteer. However, the Chamber's board of directors felt the time had come to hire a paid executive director to increase the Chamber's visibility and availability to both its members and visitors, as well as do more membership outreach and represent the Chamber at a variety of local and regional meetings and events.

Adding to the momentum for hiring a paid director was the potential for the Chamber to

partner with the City of Winters, which was embarking on a visitors center project, where anyone can come and see what the Winters area has to offer, find out about local businesses and recreation, and have an opportunity to purchase a variety of local products all in one spot.

The planets lined up for the Chamber and the City, in that the City had already identified the location for the visitors cen-

See CHAMBER on page A-9

INSIDE

Classifieds.....B-6
Community.....A-6
Entertainment.....A-11
Eventos hispanos.....B-5
Features.....B-4
Obituary.....A-2
Opinion.....A-4
Schools & Youth.....B-2
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market,
Round Table,
Tractor Supply Co.

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 10		83	58
June 11		81	54
June 12		86	56
June 13	T	82	60
June 14		84	54
June 15		86	55
June 16		85	57

Rain for week: Trace

Season's total: 18.21

Last year to date: 23.19

Average to June 30: 21.43

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MEMORIES: The Express received a nice letter June 5 from a loyal subscriber, John Djubek, of Sacramento, congratulating me on my 90th birthday, and it brought back memories.

When I bought the Express and took over January 1, 1947, the linotype operator who was supposed to join me opted to go to work for the State Printer in Sacramento, and left me short-handed.

I called Winters High School Principal Byron Snow to see if there was some high school boy who could work part-time.

Byron sent John over to the Express. Like hundreds of other high school students during World War II, John had dropped out of school to enlist in the armed forces. He enlisted in the Navy in March, 1943, and following the end of the war, had returned to Winters to complete his schooling.

He was more mature than most high schoolers, and was a good and intelligent worker. Not only that, his mother, Mrs. Rupert Snodgrass, was an excellent cook, and kept me supplied with pastries while Ida was still in Upland, packing up for the move to Winters.

John reminded me that we hand-folded the papers after the press run, as the shop did not have a folder. It was a job that took most of the night. As I recall, one of my first purchases was a folder for \$300, shipped up to Winters from Los Angeles.

John writes: "Been a subscriber for over 60 years. Kay and I were married March 14, 1948 in Winters, 61 years and counting."

OBITUARIES

Hector Javier Reyes-Gonzalez

Hector Javier Reyes-Gonzalez, 22, passed away on Friday, June 5, 2009, at a Winters residence.

Mr. Reyes-Gonzalez was born on Jan. 2, 1987, in Woodland to Luis and Rosa (Gonzalez) Reyes, where he resided until moving to the San Diego area, where he graduated from Gomeers High School in 2005, and had been employed as a laborer in the manufacturing field for the past four years. He is survived by his parents, Luis and Rosa Reyes of San Diego, aunts Norma Ramirez, and Maria Montoy of Winters.

A service was held at Bettel Church in San Diego on Wednesday, June 17, with interment following at Mount Hope Cemetery in San Diego. Assisting the family with arrangements is Evergreen Funereal Service of Woodland.

Weekly Winters police report

May 30

~ 8:56 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, suspect left a prepaid credit card with a clerk to purchase gasoline. Suspect pumped gas and left the scene. The prepaid credit card was not valid. Loss: \$47.

May 31

~ 7 p.m., Cesar Madera Escalante, 25, of Yuba City was traveling westbound in the parking lot of 116 East Baker Street. An 11-year-old Winters juvenile was riding a bicycle southbound in the parking lot of 116 East Baker Street. Escalante observed the juvenile riding toward his vehicle. Escalante stopped to wait for the bicyclist. The bicyclist collided into Escalante's vehicle.

June 4

~ 12:18 p.m., a citizen reported a passport that was lost on May 15. Loss: \$130.

June 5-8

~ 4 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, black and brown spray paint was used to write gang graffiti on the multi-purpose building at Winters Middle School. Estimated damage: \$250.

June 7

~ 1:54 a.m., 800 block of Dutton Street, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Deputy in locating a suspect involved in a domestic dispute.

~ 2:16 a.m., 200 block of Anderson Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

June 8

~ Time unknown, 100 block of Broadview Lane, an unknown suspect obtained victim's debit card information by an unknown means. Suspect made several

See POLICE on page A-5

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Gloria Lopez
In May, 1995, Erin Autry (left) assists Graham McNamara in showing his Grand Champion ewe at the 4-H Spring Show, held the first weekend in May at the Yolo County Fairgrounds, in Woodland.

50
YEARS AGO

July 9, 1959

The Winters community was shocked last Thursday afternoon when John Perez, Jr., 22, was shot to death at the Joe R. Campos dry yard in Wolfskill District, and his father, John Perez, Sr., 59, was critically wounded, allegedly by an itinerant ranch worker.

Richard Sellers, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Sellers, and James West are both in the Army and are at Fort Ord taking basic training, having enlisted for a three-year hitch.

A notice of intention to sell his business at the Associated Service Station at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Grant was filed in Woodland this week by Vern-er J. Hayes. The purchaser is Robert Pisani, who will take over on July 16.

Mrs. Betty Ann Biasi, a clerk-typist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation here since September 1956 has resigned to accept a new position as office clerk at the Yolo County Housing Authority here.

The Winters City Council, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, voted to call for bids to be opened on August 4 for the razing of the Veterans Housing Units at the Winters City Park.

Tom Pearse, a graduate of Winters High School with the class of 1953, and a graduate of Chico State College, has accepted a position as coach and teacher at Clarksburg High School.

65
YEARS AGO

July 7, 1944

Sebastian Lopez, high school graduate of '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Lopez, writes home from India. He is a radio technician in a combat plane.

Charles "Boots" Erb spent a few days this week with his grandmother, Mrs. H.R. Bowman in Wolfskill district. He planned to leave Friday morning for Los Angeles, where he will be inducted into U.S. Navy service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuberos and family of San Francisco arrived last week at the Frank Martin home and are assisting in the fruit harvest. They will spend two weeks here. Mrs. Cuberos and Mrs. Martin are sisters.

The War Food Administration has set the maximum rate for cutting apricots at 75 cents an hour or \$15 per ton.

Glenda Kidder was hostess Friday afternoon at a birthday party given at her home on her sixth birthday. Guests were Claire Adams, Colleen Clayton, Dale Hansen, Patricia Baxter, Lynn Johnson, Barbara Raper and Mary Lou Kidder.

There are people who, instead of listening to what is being said to them, are already listening to what they are going to say themselves.
~ Albert Guinon

Lake Berryessa down .55 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .55 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,141 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 417.23 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,145,878 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 515 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 98 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Vigil planned for Ramos

The community is invited to attend a candlelight vigil for Leticia Ramos on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m. outside her apartment at 116 East Baker Street, apartment 19.

Those attending are asked to bring their own candles. There

will be prayers and singing in Ramos' memory.

Ramos was last seen alive on April 12. She was reported missing and is presumed dead. Her husband, Felipe Hernandez, was arrested for her murder. Her body has not been found.

100
YEARS AGO

July 9, 1909

Miss Bessie Markel has resigned from the high school faculty.

Grammar school graduates in the Apricot District this year are Maurice Cook, Emil Sager, Lila Stillwell and Minnie Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison left this morning for Sacramento where they will take the train for Seattle, there to attend the Alaska-Yukon exposition.

The S.P. stock pen near the bridge has been taken down and a new corral built on the side track at the north warehouse of the Grangers Association.

Miss Grace Sackett entertained a number of friends at a delightful party Thursday evening at Deer Park ranch.

A happy birthday party was given for Vernon Herold on his ninth birthday by his parents in their home on Railroad Avenue.

Miss Blanche McNeal will leave from Vallejo on Monday for a European trip. She will be gone about six weeks.

No overland trains are moving anywhere. Everything is quiet at Sacramento and Oakland, but the strikers are in full possession and decline to allow trains to move.

A number of fruit growers hereabouts who had hauled their fruit and loaded it into refrigerator cars at the beginning of the present strike, are now hauling it back to the orchards and drying it.

Fenley & Baker are hauling their groceries, etc., from Rio Vista, on the Sacramento River.

B. Bertholet has rented his buildings on Main Street to Messrs. Laborde & Co., from San Francisco, who propose to open a French restaurant, Saloon and lodging house in the stone building, and a laundry in the frame building opposite this office.

S.H. Hoy's fine filly, "Edna H.," is sick with pleurisy, and he is afraid that he will lose her.

Col. A.M. Steveson died at his home in Vacaville at 8:30 o'clock last night.

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Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Project showcases historic photos

By **JOANN L. LARKEY**
Special to the Express

Another chapter in the preservation of Winters history will be written this summer when local residents will be invited to view an exhibit of historic photographs, maps and etchings to be hosted from July 3 to Aug. 31 by the Winters Center for the Arts at 18 Main Street. This initial exhibit, sponsored by the Winters History Project, will document development of the Winters area's fruit and nut industries in Yolo and Solano counties and the corresponding development of business and transportation systems within the city.

This event is under the direction of Woody Fridae, Evelyne Rominger and me, as curator, all of whom were appointed by the City Council to the ad hoc Winters History Committee and charged with the responsibility of developing and managing a collection of framed historic images. This committee is being assisted by exhibit coordinator Jill Coursin who conceived the idea of having a collaborative “museum without walls” that would travel to various venues in the city until such time as a permanent site for the collection becomes available. Marion Hamilton, Valerie Whitworth and Tom Stone representing the Winters Chamber of Commerce are also assisting with this all-volunteer project.

The City of Winters has agreed to process tax-deductible donations needed to pay the cost of scanning, printing, matting and framing of images to be shown in the initial and subsequent exhibits. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may send checks

payable to the Winters History Project, c/ o Finance Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Donations will be acknowledged with a tax-deductible receipt.

The primary goals and mission of the Winters History Project are to provide historical context and a profound Sense of Place for all residents and visitors through celebration of the horticultural legacy of Winters that began in 1842.

Benefits of this project include the interactive and progressive collaboration of residents, merchants, businesses and civic organizations, along with several exhibit venues — adding to the marketing and promotion of historic downtown Winters as a creative Historic Destination that incorporates art, theater, music and culinary venues. Determining a permanent exhibit location is the longer term mission for this collaborative exhibit process.

By special permission, the 50 images to be shown in the Taste of History exhibit have come from collections at the Yolo County Archives, the Yolo County Historical Museum, the Winters Express, Betty Vasey Co-man, Gloria Lopez, Mary Hemenway and many other private collections.

Hopefully, future exhibits with different themes and in other locations will be planned. Local businesses are invited to collaborate with the Winters History Project and augment the collection with images of their respective history. An exhibit with Putah Creek as its theme would be especially interesting, in my opinion. There is no shortage of historic Winters photographs;

the possibilities are intriguing.

In conclusion, let me say that the city of Winters already has a lot to celebrate when it comes to Historic Preservation: The 1975 celebration of the City's Centennial and Newt Wallace' publication of a centennial edition of the Winters Express made local citizens acutely aware of the rich history that the Winters area enjoys. A state grant in 1983 made it possible to document the architectural history of the city and to serve as a planning reference document.

This was followed by the City's adoption of a Historic Preservation Ordinance in 1985 and the creation of a Historic District that includes the Main Street Business District and City Hall. The process of marking these buildings with historic plaques is continuing, and the Chamber of Commerce has developed a series of Walking Tour brochures. Owners of historic homes and business properties in Winters began renovating them in the 1970s in ways that have preserved the buildings' architectural integrity, and that important work has continued.

Beginning in the 1980s, the Winters Historic Landmark Committee solicited historic photos from pioneer families and placed a large number of them in the Yolo County Archives for safekeeping under the name of the Winters Historical Collection.

The Wallace family's Winters Express office and the Pickerels' Buckhorn Steak and Roadhouse already double as mini museums, with enlarged historic photos decorating

See **PROJECT** on page **A-3**

Past and present



Photo by Molly Davis

Richard Rominger, former Deputy Secretary of Agriculture under the Clinton Administration, met Kathleen Merrigan, the current Deputy Secretary of Agriculture under the Obama Administration, at the Yolo County Resource Conservation District Annual Dinner, held Wednesday, June 10, at the Winters Community Center. The dinner featured live music, wine tasting and a silent auction.

MURDER

Continued from page A-1

when Brooks Bessex shot his wife, Paula, and then turned the gun on himself at their Hillview Place resi-

dence. The sudden increase in violent crime caught the attention of the local Fox-40 news channel, which aired a segment on the “surge” in crime in Winters on Saturday, June 13.

SEARCH

Continued from page A-1

Emergency Services. The Solano County Sheriff's Department also assisted in the search.

Ramos was last seen alive on April 12, and is still missing and presumed dead. Her husband, Felipe Hernandez, was arrested for her murder on May 28, and is being held in the Yolo County Jail. Hernandez had a preliminary hearing on Monday, June 15, following a June 3 arraignment, at which he entered a plea of “not guilty.”

According to Robert Trudgen, prosecutor with the Yolo County District Attorney's of-

fice, the hearing on Monday took all day, and five witnesses testified for the People and one for the defense. The hearing resumed on Tuesday, June 16, with more witnesses testifying. Trudgen reported that following the conclusion of the hearing, the judge found sufficient evidence for Hernandez to face trial of first degree murder. The arraignment for the trial will take place on July 1 at 10:30 a.m. in Dept. 6 at the Yolo County Courthouse.

The investigation into Ramos' disappearance, as well as the search for her body, is ongoing. Anyone with information about either cancontact the Winters Police Department, 795-4561.

Got talent?

Audition for
‘Winters Has Talent’
Monday, June 29,
7 p.m., at The Palms.
Call 795-4551 to sign up
for an audition.

Opinion



A STRING OF INJURIES, from torn calf muscles to back trouble to plantar fasciitis, blended thoroughly with several vein surgeries, has kept me from running for more than a year. That's been the most frustrating part of midlife — things break more easily and take twice as long to heal, if they heal at all. After 40, the body takes its own sweet time to heal, and should you push it faster than it's willing, it'll just break down somewhere else out of spite.

This lesson was hammered home once and for all during my most recent bout with runner's knee, that ironically didn't even occur while running, but while helping The Cutest Man In The World move his belongings out of his three-story house in Pennsylvania. By the time we got back to California, all those trips up and down stairs had swollen my knee to the size of a grapefruit and I could barely limp, let alone walk. Run? Forget it.

The doc said my knee needed six weeks without any impact to heal. "So," I asked hopefully, "I can just jog a little or use the elliptical, right?" No, she said. No means no, as in none at all. Walking or swimming. That's it. My knee was in agreement. Every time I tested that mandate, it rebelled mightily.

So, I tried something new — I did what I was told. Six weeks of no impact, and little by little, my knee healed. I tested it, jogged a teeny bit... no problems, no pain. Hallelujah, at long last, I could start running again!

To celebrate, I ordered a pair of running shoes designed to hold my orthotics, and set out on Monday of this week to work back up to running. I was so good. I treated that knee like it was made of glass, running only on the graveled alleys, and only very gingerly. And it held up, as did my feet, my veins and my back. It felt too good to be true. I was walking down Third Street heading for the next alley, almost euphoric that I'd feel normal and strong again before long, and suddenly my ankle twisted underneath me on the sidewalk.

I had that awful, slow-motion sensation when you realize you're going down and also realize there's nothing you can do to stop it. Luckily, my ankle pitched me toward the grass and not the pavement, but believe me, it stung. I got up, dusted myself off, and went back to see what sent me flying: a triangular piece of pavement, only about six inches wide, missing from a corner of one of the sidewalk sections, but hidden from view by the raised block of pavement in front of it.

I continued on my way with a scraped forearm, a sprained big toe, and a sore hip and shoulder. And pain in one more place. Because you *know* what caught the brunt of the fall: my glass knee. Two steps up, five leaps back all because one of those steps landed in a hole in one of our decrepit sidewalks.

I was more angry than injured, really. I called City Hall later and discovered that maintaining our sidewalks isn't their job. It's up to property owners to fix broken sidewalks. I asked the city manager and redevelopment director how the city actually enforces its sidewalk repair rules on propety owners. The long answer: it doesn't.

The city manager said the only next step is litigation and pointed out that it's not nice to go sue "poor little old ladies" to pay for sidewalk repairs they can't afford. This answer was both unsatisfactory and glib.

City staff informed me that, when push comes to shove, there are no teeth in the sidewalk repair laws in this town. The city shoves responsibility onto property owners, who can simply thumb their nose at the city and say, "Make me." "Make me" isn't a useful sidewalk maintenance policy, particularly when you have no ability to do any making.

TCMITW told me that in his hometown back east, the city identifies sidewalks needing repair and notifies property owners to fix them by a certain deadline or be slapped with a lien on the property. That's pretty harsh, but here's the softer side: the city offers sidewalk repair at a substantially reduced price. Most homeowners opt for the city-sponsored repairs, and then the city compiles a repair list and makes all the repairs in one sweep.

I explained all this to the city manager, and his answer was that homeowners are already grumbling about having to pay for water meters. Once again, this wasn't a satisfactory or relevant answer.

Somewhere between litigation and non-sequiturs, there's got to be a way to get our sidewalks repaired. Most of our broken sidewalks are within the boundaries of the city's redevelopment area. Redevelopment funds may be used to repair blight, and nothing says blight like crumbling, cracked sidewalks, yet the city seems reluctant to spend redevelopment funds on sidewalk repair.

I realize that we needed bollards much more than sidewalks, however, we could have both. If the city doesn't want to spend redevelopment funds outright on the sidewalks, it could at least use the funds to implement a low-interest loan program for a repair system like the one TCMITW described. Eventually, the city would get those funds back.

It seems to me that if we have money to pay for designing logos, we have money to loan for sidewalk repair. Maybe a reexamination of our priorities is in order.



LETTERS

It's not what Winters is about

Dear Editor,

As Charley has pointed out, last week's Express was the bleakest I can remember, at least since I got here in 1983. It's been quite a few weeks here in our little hamlet.

After Friday's apparent murder/suicide, the news on the front page of this week's edition is no better. On Saturday, Fox 40 News was in town, and on Sunday, The Sacramento Bee. Fox 40 cleverly started their broadcast by pulling a copy of the Express out of a news rack, and holding it up to the TV camera.

Despite all the gloom, there in the upper left corner was the nugget, the real story of what Winters is all about: "Newt Turns 90!" A couple hundred folks gathered in a Winters alley to celebrate the 90th birthday of the world's oldest paperboy, and to name the alley that he has traversed literally thousands of time in his honor.

Earthquake Festival. Winters Walk. Youth Day. The Palms. The restaurants. Quilts. Ceramics. Artwork. Dr. Davis. Roy. Emilio. Farmers Market. Little League. Swim Team. Lying on the football field watching fireworks. That's what and who we are. Not murder, not suicide, not stupidity, and not arson.

As far as my very minor slice of the last few weeks, it has been harder on my family than on me, actually, because I have seen so much worse in my career. That in itself does infuriate me, though — that there is a ripple in the Force because of this.

Me being involved in so many things here in the community, being a retired fire battalion chief, and having lived not far from where they actually dumped and burned my beloved van makes it easy to speculate that it was something more than a random act.

Maybe it was, but almost-certainly not. Most violent crimes are personal, but most property crimes are not — and we'll likely never know for sure one way or the other. Vehicle thefts/fires are notoriously hard to investigate.

Sure, as many people know, I have gotten lots of anonymous mail over the years, but it was never threatening — well, except for the "I'm going to Hell" parts, but I have enough faith in this community to be content that it was not personal, and I would hope everyone else would take that attitude, too. Besides, it does no good to speculate.

TOM McMASTERS-STONE

Tell them what you think

FEDERAL

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

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

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

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

STATE

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

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

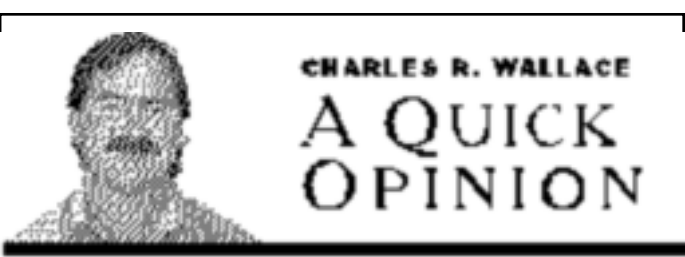
Assemblywoman Mariko Yamada, Room 5144, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax: (916) 319-2108; e-mail: assemblymember.yamada@assembly.ca.gov

COUNTY

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

CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Mike Martin; council members, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Curry, Woody Fridae and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Manager, John Donlevy; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.



MURDER CAPITAL OF THE WORLD. When it rains it pours. For a sleepy little town we've experienced our share of violence lately. We were having enough trouble dealing with one apparent murder with the body still missing, which resulted with the husband being arrested. Then we had a stupid suicide that will never make any sense and now a murder suicide just across the creek. We've had quite a month.

It has been a while since we've had a murder in town and that has not been lost on the Sacramento news media. There have been stories in the Sac Bee, which I would expect, and on channels 31 and 40. I don't know why I don't like television people coming to Winters, but in the past they only showed up when something bad happened. We've become the darlings of the media lately, I'm not exactly sure why, but it is nice to have outsiders pay attention to us when things are going well.

The one big fear is that people will actually believe what they see on television or read in magazines. If someone reads what a great tourist town we are and shows up on a Monday, look out. I don't think that those visitors will spread the word about what a great place Winters was to visit. If they show up on a Friday or Saturday night, they may think they have died and gone to heaven. Live music at The Palms, wine tasting, tapas, plenty of restaurants open and lively conversation everywhere.

If they show up on the Second Tuesday they could catch a great car show on Main Street. Food vendors, stores open and everyone having a good time. Sunday mornings are now a happening experience in the downtown area. The Farmer's Market is gaining in popularity. And next weekend, June 27, Winters will be covered with quilts, thanks to Jan at Cloth Carousel.

I like the stories in other publications about individuals and businesses in Winters and I like the adjectives they now use for Winters. They don't just say a small farming town, not any more; they usually add a few choice words like charming or unique when they introduce their story line. With the upgrades to downtown Winters, we have received a lot of kudos from visitors and media types from around the United Sates. I don't think a statistical anomaly in our murder rate should change anyone's mind about what a great place Winters is to live. Just don't show up on a Monday.

Saturday, I was taking pictures and helping Rotarians work on the trees in the cloverleaf when my cell phone rang. It was channel 40 and the reporter and cameraman were downtown in front of the Café. I told them that I would meet with them, but wouldn't go on camera. I showed up a few minutes later to see what they wanted. They were doing a story on the local reaction to yet another murder in Winters. I asked them how many murders happened in the past month in Sacramento? They got my point, but continued to press for what people were thinking. Someone had told them to go to the Café to talk to locals. I looked at my watch, 12 noon, and told them that they were too late to see locals in the Café. I told them that it's all tourists this time of day and if they want to talk to locals, head for the hardware stores. I wished them luck and went home for lunch.

The on air interviews were with Edmund Lis, executive director of the Chamber and head of the future visitors bureau, and Andrew Fridae, home on summer break from a college far, far away. They both came off as reasonable people and expressed shock and disbelief at what has been happening lately. They made Winters look educated and turned what could have been a blemish on our soul into a good day for Winters, considering what the story could have been. I guess we are still the darlings of the media.

Just something to think about. The state average for homicide is one for every 15,000 population. The national average is one in 18,000. That means Winters should average about a murder every other year. I don't think suicide counts, so we just had two murders and two suicides. It's been about 12 years since our last murder, so we are doing better than most, which shouldn't be a surprise to anyone. California ranks 25 in murder rates among the state. Just in case you were wondering, the District of Columbia ranks number one with a homicide rate of one per 2,800 residents. Can you imagine what kind of place Winters would be with a murder every four months?

Count your blessings that you live in such a quiet, peaceful town.
Have a good week.

"A free press can, of course, be good or bad, but, most certainly without freedom, the press will never be anything but bad."
~ Albert Camus

QUILTS

Continued from page A-1

the door. Following that, Maria Muldaur will perform at The Palms. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$20.

The next day, while the festival itself kicks off, bicyclists can take advantage of a biking tour created by VeloCity for the festival. Also, a number of Winters merchants have copies of the self-guided Winters walking tours.

Children and families can enjoy the “Three Billy Goats Gruff,” a puppet show at the library, starting at 11 a.m. Also, ARC Guitar will demonstrate how to build a custom guitar throughout the day.

In addition, The Palms will offer a “hubby hut,” complete with satellite TV and a non-host bar. Many local restaurants are offering specials, like Cody’s Deli, who will have a special Tri Tip French Dip or pulled pork sandwich. Putah Creek Café will serve complimentary coffee and muffins in the morning, and Berryessa Gap will

open its tasting room early, offering complimentary tastings.

But most importantly are the quilts themselves. Bawart has arranged for quilts to be displayed in Rotary Park and the community center, along with several downtown businesses. Two artists will be featured, each with their own unique styles.

Local artist Marjan Kluepfel’s landscape designs and hand-dyed work will be on display, and she will be giving ongoing demonstrations in the community center. Bay area artist Sandy Hart will demonstrate her digital fabric technique, and will display some of her work in the former Aura Spa building.

Perhaps most exciting are the two featured artists, who will be holding workshops on their extraordinary techniques.

Margaret Miller, a nationally known instructor, author and quilter, will teach her “Angle-play” technique, which features vibrant colors and interesting angles. She has won many awards for her quilts, and has published five

books. Her two-day workshop begins Friday, June 26.

Melinda Bula, a California resident, is known for her “Fabulous Fusible Flowers.” Originally a fabric and wallpaper designer, she incorporates that knowledge into making quilts that look as though they have been painted. She has one book out and her own line of patterns. Her workshop will be held on Friday, June 26.

Anticipating that many of the quilters will be coming from all around the region, and perhaps even farther, Bawart has worked with the Soroptimists to offer overnight RV parking, at the nominal fee of \$15 for one night, and \$25 for two. Also, the Abbey House Inn will offer special rates, as well as the Hampton Inn in Vacaville and the Microtel in Dixon.

Participants who register at the Information Center, next to the clock at Rotary Park, can receive a special “passport,” which will have discounts for local merchants, as well as complimentary items and more event details.

Bawart has been gearing up for the event for several months, and hopes to make it an annual event. She explained that she wanted to attract people to Winters, and let them know that there are several things to do and see in town. Moreover, she wanted to make it a family event, making sure there was “something for everyone.”

Those interested in participating in the workshops should register early. Otherwise, the public is encouraged to come out to the festival and check out the art work on display throughout downtown, and to take advantage of the informational demonstrations at the community center and ARC Guitar. Plus, visitors and residents alike should be sure and see what specials their favorite merchants are offering over the festival weekend.

Saturday’s events will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, or to sign up for workshops, call Cloth Carousel at 795-2580, or visit them at 9 Main Street.

New winery on agenda

Information about a new winery, Peekaboo Hills Winery, proposed for 22 Main Street, is on the next planning commission agenda. The planners will meet on Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The agenda also includes a public hearing for a design review application submitted by Mary Bajakian for the façade improvements at 1 and 7 Main Street and 302-306 Railroad Avenue.

Yolo County Fair entry deadlines approaching

The Yolo County Fair takes place from Aug. 19-23 at the county fairgrounds in Woodland. This year’s theme is “Sunny Days.” Friday, June 26 is the closing date for entries in this year’s Yolo County Fair for the following categories: Senior Baked Foods, Clothing, Canned Foods, Arts, Crafts & Photography, and Junior Baked Foods, Clothing, Canned Foods, Miscel-

laneous, Vocational Education, Art, Crafts and Photography.

Entry department hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Yolo County Fair Office, 1125 East Street in Woodland. Entry forms may be hand-delivered or mailed. Exhibitors catalogs are available at the Winters Express office, 312 Railroad Avenue.

For more information, call the entry department, 402-2205.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

withdrawals totaling \$548.

~ 1 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 9:25 p.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The building was cleared.

June 9

~ 9:55 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for failing to stop at a stop sign and being an unlicensed driver.

~ 10:41 p.m., Luis Alfonso Reyes, 26, of San Bernardino was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and having unlawful tinted windows. Reyes was booked at the

June 10-11

~ 10 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., on the 1100 block of West Grant Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a business and a cash register was stolen. Loss: \$435.

June 11

~ 11:52 a.m., at I-505 and Russell Boulevard, an officer assisted the Woodland California Highway Patrol with a call of a male and female on the I-505 overpass who were allegedly throwing items onto the freeway. The individuals were located at Russell Boulevard and Brinley Drive. They admitted to walking over the I-505 overpass. The female said she picked up some weeds and when she threw them down some weeds may have blown onto the freeway. The individuals were counseled and released.

~ 1 p.m., at County Road 31 and Buckeye Road, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff

June 13

~ 8 p.m., on the 200 block of Rosa Avenue, a window was broken to gain entry to a vehicle. Several items of property were stolen. Loss: \$2,350.

~ 11:25 p.m., at Cottage Circle and Anderson Avenue, a vehicle windshield was broken with a rock. Damage: approximately \$400.

~ 11:51 p.m., 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a classroom window was broken using a cyclone fence pole. Damage: \$400.

Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear. A 16-year-old passenger, a resident of Mentone, was issued a notice to appear for having an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle.

June 10

~ 2:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a roof of a vehicle was dented by an unknown means. Damage: \$5,000.

~ 8:25 a.m., a vehicle owned by Kirissa Johns, of Winters was parked facing east on Russell Street west of Railroad Avenue. An unknown driver of a vehicle was traveling eastbound on Russell Street and side-swiped Johns’ vehicle. The unknown driver fled the scene.

~ 10:49 p.m., Rolando Valadez, 34, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to dim high beam headlights.

PROJECT

Continued from page A-3

their walls; and Charley Wallace is in the process of creating a museum at the Express office to showcase an historic tabloid print shop and much more.

Local resident Dorothy O’Neil has just completed researching and writing a pictorial history of early Winters that will be published in October by Arcadia Books. This will supplement the 1991 history of

Winters I wrote, which was published by the Yolo County Historical Society. Also, the Winters Tales oral history books being published by the Winters Friends of the Library and Gloria Lopez’s An American Paella, a history of the Spanish families who settled in the Winters Fruit District, add documentation of local history.

The beautiful new streetscape in Historic Downtown Winters, the opening of a weekly Winters Farmers Market, the pending open-

ing of a Winters Visitors’ Center in the Opera House building in cooperation with the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the photo exhibit planned for July and August at the Winters Center for the Arts demonstrate the city’s on-going commitment to preserving the city’s history and promoting its economic growth.

All of these collaborative efforts can only add more reasons for residents and visitors alike to celebrate the heritage of Winters.

Community

Got talent?

Sure, Britain's Got Talent, and America's Got Talent, but Winters Has Talent too. The very first Winters Has Talent competition gets underway on Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. at The Palms, with auditions to see who has the most talent in town. Five finalists will be selected to compete at this year's Earthquake Street Festival, planned for Friday, Aug. 28 in downtown Winters.

Auditions are limited to single acts (no bands), and anyone of any age can enter. Talent of any type is welcome, from singing to juggling to dance to comedy. The acts must be appropriate for a family-themed competition.

A cash prize of "Winters Bucks" will be awarded to the winner of the competition, and donations will be accepted at the door of the auditions to help fund the prize. Everyone is welcome to watch the auditions and cheer for those brave souls who are willing to put their talent on stage.

Expert judges of talent are expected to participate on the judging panel, including musician Theresa Foster, singer Vatrene King, and Tara Manners, founder and former owner of Studio C.

Auditions will be limited to the first 20 people to contact Earthquake Street Festival entertainment coordinator Debra DeAngelo, 795-4551 or debra@wintersexpress.com. Auditioners must be Winters area residents.

For more information, call DeAngelo, 795-4551.

Handmade arts, crafts sought

An Arts and Crafts Fair is planned at the Winters Farmers Market on Sundays, Aug. 2, and Oct. 26. All local crafters and artists are invited to apply for a booth.

Applications are being accepted for the Aug. 2 fair only, with the following rules:

- ~ Handmade originals only, created by California residents.
- ~ Applications from commercial businesses will not be accepted.
- ~ Space is limited; priority will be given to Yolo and Solano County artisans.

Applications are available online at www.wintersfarmersmarket.com on the events and information page. This is the same application that regular market vendors use, and includes the market rules and regulations that will also apply to the craft vendors.

All applications for the Aug. 2 craft fair must be received by July 5, and applicants will be notified by July 15th. Photograph(s) of the original artwork must accompany the application, or be emailed to wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

Selected vendors must pay a \$50 stall fee before selling at the market, and must also get a \$10 one day business license from the City of Winters.

For more information, visit www.wintersfarmersmarket.com.

Trying to save trees



Photo by Charles Wallace

Winters Rotarians spent the morning on Saturday, June 13, trying to save what remains of 50 trees planted on the cloverleaf of the Interstate 505 overpass. From left are Mike Kimes, Harold Anderson and Wally Neeley. The oak, bay and sycamore trees were planted in 2006, but only 17 have survived. The local Rotary Club plans to tend to the trees and replace the ones that died.

Three Lake Berryessa resorts open

By BARRY EBERLING
McNaughton Newspapers

FAIRFIELD The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has reached agreements to keep three Lake Berryessa resorts open this summer.

Lake Berryessa is in a time of transition as the bureau seeks to reshape what services the resorts offer. The lake typically has had contracts with private concessionaires to operate seven resorts on federal land, but the bureau closed four resorts last summer for renovation.

Resorts that will operate this summer are Markley Cove, Pleasure Cove and Steele Park.

No resorts will be open on the west side of the lake, but bureau spokesman Pete Lucero said the government is near an agreement with a contractor to operate the north side of the Oak Shores day-use area as a campground.

"It's really a short-term fix for what we consider to be the lack

of west-side camping opportunities," Lucero said Monday. "We're hoping by next summer that won't be needed."

The bureau plans to award long-term contracts for the four west-side resorts by the end of the year. It's possible there could be commercial activity at the Spanish Flat, Lake Berryessa Marina, Rancho Monticello and Putah Creek resorts in summer 2010, he said.

The government also will continue operating its Capell Cove boat ramp and Smittle Creek day-use area on the west side of the lake, he said.

The interim contract for Markley Cove with current operator FX10 is for two years, with option years after that, Lucero said. Should the bureau award the long-term contract this winter to another operator, that operator could not take possession of Markley Cove until the two-year contract expires, he added.

By contrast, the inter-

im contract with Steele Park Resort Inc. is through Oct. 31, Lucero said.

"That's just the way the negotiations went," Lucero said.

Meanwhile, the bureau has one last piece of business to conduct with some of the people who once lived in hundreds of trailers and mobile homes at the four closed resorts. It ordered them to take their possessions and leave over the past couple of years, but some left behind old cars, boats, boat trailers and other items.

"There's quite a bit of personal property that was left. People just walked away from it," Lucero said.

The bureau wants these people to make arrangements by June 12 to take their property. Otherwise, Lucero said, the bureau could take possession of the property, remove it and charge the owners for the expense.

City seeks applicants for Hispanic Advisory Committee

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 of Winters.

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

It's easy to
subscribe to the
Winters Express!
Just call
795-4551!

Earthquake Street Festival — Friday, Aug. 28

Fun and games abound at pool

By MEGHAN HYDE and JUSTIN HYER
City of Winter
aquatics staff

Cool summer breezes aren't stopping the people of Winters from enjoying the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center. With so many programs, there is definitely something being offered that will fit anyone's needs.

Swim Team kicks off a typical day. Practices are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, with time slots for varying age groups. If your children are interested, stop by any morning, pay the dues, and get the necessary paperwork so that they may compete on the best small town swim team ever!

After Swim Team, the City of Winters offers swim lessons taught by a staff of lifeguards. Accepting all ages, there is sure to be a level that fits your child's needs. Swim lessons are offered three times a day: 12:30-1 p.m., 1:15-1:45 p.m., and 5:15-5:45 p.m. For more information, inquire at City Hall, 795-4910.

Following swim



Courtesy photo

Children play a game of ring toss at the Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool, led by supervising guard Meghan Hyde and lifeguard Alec Bouwens.

lessons, the pool is open to the public for recreation swim from 2-5 pm. This is a great time to come out with family and friends, cool off and get that summer tan.

New to the pool this year are games with the lifeguards from 3-3:30 p.m. and themed Saturdays. This coming Saturday is "Wet 'n Wild Day." Come and enjoy a day of fun music, popsicles and water games. Check at the pool for a list of upcoming Satur-

day activities.

Prices for recreation swim vary. You may buy a 10-day punch card for \$10, a season pass for \$35 and \$10 for each additional person, or a family pass for \$65 and \$10 for each additional person.

After recreation swim, the city offers Masters and adult lap swim. Masters is an adult swim team that is offered Monday through Friday from 6-7 a.m. and p.m. This pro-

gram costs \$45 a month. Lap swim is also offered Monday through Friday from 7-8 p.m. and costs \$30 a month, or you may purchase a five-use punch card for \$15.

Back at the pool this year is water aerobics. This class is taught three times a week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) from 8-9 p.m., and costs \$60 per month per person or \$8 for drop-ins.

All are invited to come and join the fun.

Yolo County youth has close call with rabid bat

YOLO COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Special to the Express

A Yolo County youth recently underwent rabies prevention shots, or prophylaxis, after handling a bat that tested positive for rabies. Health authorities are concerned that the rabies prevention message is not getting to the public.

"Unfortunately, we see lots of cases where young people or even adults pick up and handle sick or dead bats without using protective measures," said Bruce Sarazin, the Yolo County Health Department's Director of Environmental Health. "There is no way for someone to know if these sick or dead bats have rabies unless the animals are tested in our lab."

Animals are tested each year for rabies in Yolo County. In fact, Yolo County tallied 21 rabies-positive animals in 2008 — all of them were bats. This number of rabies-positive animals is the highest in the State. Although Yolo County tests several dogs, cats, and other animals each year, bats continue to top the

list of rabies-positive animals.

Being able to test the animal is important. Rabies is 100 percent fatal, but is also 100 percent preventable through either not touching or being bitten by an animal, or receiving the prophylaxis quickly following the bite or exposure. Being able to test the animal after someone has been exposed can determine if they need to receive the prevention shots.

"Yolo County has one of the largest bat colonies in California, and with that distinction, our residents need to take extra precautions," said Dr. Joseph Iser, Yolo County Health Department Director-Health Officer. "While these animals serve an important ecological role, they can also be carriers of a deadly disease."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), most of the recent human rabies cases in the United States have been caused by rabies virus from bats.

There are several instances every year in Yolo County where indi-

viduals have found bats in a room in their house and have let the bat go. They are unsure if the bat has touched them or bitten them. Because the bat is unavailable for testing, they have then had to undergo the series of prevention shots.

All area residents are warned to avoid direct contact with bats, especially those that are sick or showing abnormal behaviors, such as lying on the ground or being out during the daytime. Any bats, healthy, sick or dead, that have come in contact with people, pets or livestock should be isolated and contained for testing whenever possible.

Bats found inside your home should be contained and reported, even when you're not sure if direct contact has been made with the animal. Reports should be filed with the Health Department immediately at 666-8646 or Yolo County Animal Services, 668-5287.

Other wild animals in this area known to carry the rabies virus are skunks and foxes. Wild animals should not be kept as pets. It is very important to report any

contact or bites from warm-blooded animals to the Yolo County Health Department as soon as possible. Pet owners are advised to vaccinate and keep current rabies vaccinations of their dogs and cats.

For more information about bats and rabies, view the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's brochure on the Yolo County Health Department's website, www.yolocounty.org/org/health/bulletins/bats.asp.

Surprise inside



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Mary King got more than just a scrumptious plate of barbecued oysters at Cody's Deli on June 5, when John Neil was the guest chef. She felt something crunch when she bit down while finishing up some sauce in the oyster shell, and pulled this pearl out of her mouth. She hopes to have the pearl mounted in some jewelry.



TRACIE OLSON
Yolo County
Public Defender

Olson replaces Melton as Public Defender

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors announced their intent this month to appoint Tracie Olson as the county's new Public Defender. Olson will replace Public Defender Barry Melton upon his retirement. Olson has held a position with the Yolo County's Public Defender's Office since 1998, most recently serving as Chief Deputy Public Defender.

"When you look in the dictionary under 'ultimate public defender' you find Barry Melton," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mike McGowan. "Fortunately, he has served us well by mentoring his successor. On behalf of the Board of Supervisors, I look forward to working with Tracie Olson and with her office."

Olson graduated with honors from the University of California, Davis with a Bachelors of Science in managerial economics. She earned her juris doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota Law School and was inducted into the Order of the Coif, an honorary society reserved for those who graduate in the top ten percent of their class. Her internships were served at the University of Minnesota, Misdemeanor Criminal Defense Clinic, Hennepin County Public Defender's Office in Minneapolis, and South Texas Pro Bono Asylum Representation Project (ProBAR) in Harlingen, Texas.

"Tracie is a fine lawyer, a talented administrator, a deeply compassionate human being and a true public servant," said Barry Melton, Yolo County Public Defender. "I am confident that Yolo County will be well served by its new Public Defender."

"I appreciate the confidence Barry Melton and the Board of Supervisors have shown in me," said Olson. "I indeed had a tremendous mentor in Barry Melton."

Olson will assume her new duties upon Melton's retirement.

Local writers group forming

Local writers who are interested in meeting other writers, and sharing and critiquing each other's work can email Jesse Loren, jlloren4322@gmail.com.

Loren is investigating the possibility of starting a local group for writers of non-fiction, fiction or poetry.

Fraud awareness fair planned

District Attorney Jeff Reisig announced that plans are underway for the 2nd Annual Fraud Awareness Fair, to be held on Wednesday, July 8. The hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Local, state and federal law enforcement agencies partner up with major corporations, banks, professional organizations and the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce to present this educational event.

All members of the public are invited to attend. Admission is free.

The City of West Sacramento Police Department

will be hosting this year's Fair at the Recreational Center located 2801 Jefferson Boulevard, in West Sacramento. The facility houses a brand new gymnasium, work out rooms, equipment, swimming pools, meeting facilities and a 32 foot rock climbing wall for the adventurous. Despite the hot weather that is typical for July, most of the displays will be inside, kept cool and in the shade.

The fair will present and display the most modern and frequently found fraud schemes that victimize everyone.

Senior Citizens are particularly encouraged to attend. To help protect children, the West Sacramento Police and the Yolo County Sheriff's Office will be on hand to finger print, photograph and register children.

Finally, for those that wish to dine with them, the officers will have a Ludy's Main Street barbecue luncheon for \$15 per person. Purchase lunch tickets by calling Lt. Dan Stroski at 666-8380. All proceeds go the Multi Disciplinary Interview Center (MDIC) in Woodland.

June celebrated as Yolo Wine Month

By BETH GABOR
Yolo County
Information Officer

A promotional campaign for Yolo County wines was launched in June and conducted by the Yolo Agricultural Marketing Initiative. In recognition of this effort, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors recently presented a resolution to representatives from the county's wine appellations declaring June as Yolo Wine Month.

"The Yolo County Board of Supervisors envisions the county as a world-renowned destination for food and wine tourism, in which the wine industry will play a major economic role," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mike McGowan. "We are extremely proud of our agricultural heritage, and what's yet to come, especially in the wine industry."

The Yolo Wine Month campaign will feature Yolo County's wines at various restaurants in the greater Sacramento area including Grange Restaurant and Bar, Aioli Bodega Restaurant and Mulvaney's Building and Loan, as well as restaurants throughout Yolo County. Beyond Yolo County wines in local restaurants, special events are also being held throughout the region. A Yolo County wine and food celebration dinner is being held at Alice Waters' famed Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Osteria Fasulo in Davis is having a winemaker dinner with Carvalho Family Wines, and Putah Creek Café in Winters is featuring a dinner of Yolo County wines and wood-fired

artisan pizzas. For more information on these events visit: www.atasteofyolo.com.

Yolo County has diverse and distinct viticultural regions, including five American Viticultural Areas (AVAs), with each region possessing unique climate, soil and watershed characteristics which produce wines to serve with anything from oysters to rib eye steak to chocolate cake, and everything in between. These AVA's include Merritt Island, Clarksburg, Capay Valley, Dunnigan Hills and Yolo County and provide for 20 different wineries with nine of them having tasting rooms such as Bogle Winery and the Sugar Mill in Clarksburg, Rominger West in Davis and Berryessa Gap Vineyards in Winters. Yolo County is also home to the world-renowned UC Davis Department of Viticulture and Enology.

On June 18, Yolo County wine industry representatives will meet at the Robert Mondavi Institute for Wine and Food Science at UC Davis to explore the formation of an industry association. This gathering is sponsored by the Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative and co-hosted by the Yolo County Farm Bureau, University of California Cooperative Extension Yolo County and Yolo County's economic development program.

The history of Yolo County as a viticultural region dates back to the 1880s when the industry was centered around the city of Woodland. Today, wine grapes are Yolo County's number

three crop with a farm gate receipt in 2007 of \$46,513,316. White wine grapes account for \$33,028,461. Wine grape growers collectively produced 84,853 tons of wine grapes in 2007, up nearly 20 percent from 2006. Since 1990 the tonnage of wine grapes produced in Yolo County has increased from 7,905 to 84,853 tons - an increase of over 1,000 percent. Yolo County is also home to a large wine grape root stock industry which supplies nearby Napa County among other wine producing counties.

The Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative has been a three-year program to promote Yolo County's food, wine and farms. For more information visit: www.atasteofyolo.com or contact Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative representatives Ann M. Evans e-mail: ann-mevans@aol.com, phone: 756-4892 or Georgeanne Brennan e-mail: gbrennan@yolo.com, phone: 795-4995.

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Clinton Freed



Diane Grimaud presented Clinton Freed with his Rotary Student of the Month Plaque at a recent Rotary meeting. Ms. Grimaud told the luncheon crowd, "I'm very pleased that Clinton has been named as Student of the Month. I have known him for his 4 years at Winters High School. Although Clinton has a learning disability in reading and writing, he has achieved great success at Winters High School academically and in his personal life. He maintains a 3.58 GPA and has participated in sports and is a Boy Scout. He won the coach's award for swimming and earned Eagle Scout honors in 2007." She went on to talk about what a joy he is to have in class and that he is a role model to his two younger brothers. His parents are Tony and Elizabeth Freed.



Rotary Club of Winters
Meets every Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
Buckhorn Restaurant
2 Main Street, Winters

We would like to
thank everyone who
made our
Pancake Breakfast
a great success

CHAMBER

Continued from page A-1

ter at 11 Main Street, and needed to staff it during business hours. The Chamber, on the other hand, had been searching for months for a new location, as sharing the office at the Community Center was not optimal. The Chamber and City reached an agreement wherein the Chamber could locate its office inside the visitors center and would pay for one half of a full-time position in exchange for having a knowledgeable person on duty who could answer most questions and point visitors in the right direction.

Having defined the needs and expectations of both the City and the Chamber, the next step was to find just the right person to fill that position. After conducting interviews with several applicants, the Chamber chose one of its own board members to take on the challenge of ratcheting up the visibility and productivity of its executive director's position as well as serving as a concierge for anyone coming to the new visitors center. The position went to Edmund Lis.

A lifelong businessman, Lis has served on the Chamber board for four years, has developed and consequently sold several successful businesses and, most visibly in this area, started one of Winters' most successful new businesses from scratch, Steady Eddy's Coffee House. These experiences gave Lis plenty to draw upon in his new position, which he is also helping to sculpt as progress on the visitor's center continues. The center is expected to open its doors in August, and Lis' position will become full time on July 1. He has been working half time since May 8.

Lis, who sold Steady Eddy's in February simply because "it was time," said he didn't actually plan to retire, and points out that al-

though selling a business may sound lucrative, it's not necessarily so. He needed to keep working.

"It wasn't like we sold the business for a lot of money. It's a small business in a small town. It wasn't a gold mine by any means. It was a labor of love."

Lis and his wife, Diane, stuck close by for a month or so to help the new owners make the transition, and when the paid executive director position materialized, he went for it. He says he was always drawn to the idea of being the Chamber's executive director, but the reality of running a business is that there isn't much time left for other things, let alone another job. Although he was tempted to apply when former executive director Dan Maguire left the position to work for the city several years ago, because he was still running Steady Eddy's, he says "I just didn't see how, physically, I could to it."

However, he continued serving on the Chamber's board of directors where he says he learned "the inner workings" of how the Chamber functions. This time around, when the opportunity for the position rolled up again, Lis says he was ready.

"This time around, the timing was right," says Lis, adding that his own personal situation combined with the mutual needs of the City and Chamber all dovetailed nicely. "It was an alignment of the stars."

Although technically Lis' position is not yet full-time, he has been putting a full-time effort into his new challenge, and is already working on a Chamber member email newsletter, writing the Chamber update for the Winters Express, streamlining the Chamber's office and paperwork, spending plenty of time at various meetings and interacting with both the public and Chamber members. Some of his own particular interests in the upcoming

months include blending public art projects into the community and constructing a water feature or fountain at Rotary Park.

Among Lis' main goals as the new executive director is getting the word out about the value in becoming a Chamber member. He says memberships are available for businesses, non-profit organizations and individuals, and notes that there's more to the Chamber than what one gets out of the membership, there's also what members put back in.

Member benefits include listings on the Chamber website, group health insurance and customer referrals, and joining the Chamber helps support the local business community, which in turn gives back to the whole town. A thriving business community attracts local and out of town customers, whose purchases generate sales tax that contributes to the City's general fund, which pays for many of the services that everyone expects, such as police and fire protection, and people to staff the positions that serve the public at City Hall. Essentially, when the local business community is healthy, the community as a whole is healthy.

Lis stresses that Chamber membership is open to everyone. Business memberships are \$135 annually, and non-profit and individual memberships are \$55 annually.

"Our organization is open to anybody who has an interest or who would like to support the business community in Winters," says Lis, adding, "And, as a member, they will have full voting rights for everything from the election of officers to the by-laws."

Anyone who would like to chat with Lis about his new job, Chamber activities or inquire about membership can reach him at the Chamber office, 795-2329.

Expressing themselves



Courtesy photo

Erik Page brought his Winters Express all the way to Maai Mahiu, Kenya, where he spent two weeks on a business trip to consult for the World Bank on a project to help bring low cost solar LED lighting to people without electricity. Pictured with Page is his host family (from left) Alice, Dan and Maina Mumbi, with whom he stayed while doing field research.



Courtesy photo

Jeff and Tracey Matheson remembered to bring their Winters Express on their trip to Alaska. Photographed on June 9, 2009, the couple is shown in front of the Mendenhall Glacier in Juneau, Alaska.

Nightly paving to be done along Interstate 80

Begun Sunday night, June 14, and continuing through Thursday night, June 25, the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) will begin a paving operation as part of the ongoing rehabilitation work on Interstate 80. The paving operation, conducted in both the east and west-bound directions on Interstate 80 between State Route 12 to east of

Airbase Parkway involves cracking the existing Portland cement concrete slabs in preparation for the asphalt concrete overlay portion of the project.

This work drops a weight from a specified height to create a controlled crack to the concrete. As a result, this operation creates a loud noise at intermittent intervals. Work is scheduled from 8 p.m. to

6 a.m. each night.

Nightly lanes closures and periodic detours will be necessary. Detours will be clearly marked for motorists.

This highway rehabilitation project, awarded to Top Grade Construction Inc., for \$13.4 million is funded by the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act.

Speeds are reduced in construction zones.

Free food available for needy local residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute free food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, June 26, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m. Items to be distributed include green beans, corn, peas, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, dates and chicken thighs.

Participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

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

Find us online: www.wintersexpress.com

Free gardening workshops planned

The Yolo County Master Gardeners will conduct two free workshops on Saturday, June 27, at Woodland Community College, 2300 East Gibson in Woodland.

At 9 a.m., Master Gardener Florentino Castellon will lead "Home Vegetable Garden Model and Late Summer Planting." This workshop will be an overview about preparing a raised bed, garden layouts, plant selection, water systems and late summer plantings.

At 10:15 a.m., Master Gardener Arlen Feldman will conduct "Water Conservation Irrigation Practices" offering gardener friendly tips on wise water use.

For further information about these two workshops call 666-8143.

Entertainment

Lake Berryessa opens for summer

This year will be a prime summer for kayaking, biking, swimming, non-motorized recreation, and nature-based recreation on the west shore of Lake Berryessa. With four major west shore resorts closed, powerboat and jet ski traffic will be less than normal. This also means less traffic on the roads and calmer touting for motorcycle clubs, car clubs, and bicyclists. The Lake Berryessa region, as many auto, bicycle and biker clubs know, has very scenic, winding roads that are fun to run. With so much to see and enjoy, nothing is really that far away. The Lake Berryessa Chamber of Commerce members want to encourage kayakers, swimmers, and picnickers to visit the lake and enjoy the calm waters. Come out for an evening paddle, ride, picnic, or an all day corporate summer party at Oak Shores. Mid-week is the best quiet time. Get your supplies at a local store, have your event catered by a local restaurant or deli, or end your day at a local restaurant. ~ Markley Cove Resort: The closest resort to Monticello Dam, Markley Cove offers cabin rentals, a convenience store, food ser-

vice, marina services, boat slips, boat and jet ski rentals, boat gasoline. No day use picnic area. (707) 966-2134 ~ Pleasure Cove Marina: Pleasure Cove Marina operates from the south end of the lake just off Hwy 128 and offers houseboat rentals, cabin rentals, tent and RV camping, boat slips, boat and jet ski rentals, boat gasoline. No day use picnic area. (707) 966-9600 ~Steele Park Resort: Steele Park Resort at 1605 Steele Canyon Road provides marina services, boat slips, boat launching, boat gasoline, RV sites, and a convenience store. No day use picnic area. (707) 966-2213 ~ Free public facilities: Oak Shores/Smittle Creek Day Use Parks are open. Oak Shores and Smittle Creek offer more than 100 picnic sites equipped with BBQ grills. Two hand launches for non-motorized car-top boats are also available. Oak Shores is slated to open about 75 overnight campsites by the end of June. Call the Bureau of Reclamation to reserve group facilities for your event at (707) 966-2111. ~ Capell Cove Launch Ramp is open, but get there very early on weekends. Mid-week is quiet, so try to come then.

Digital Storytelling Project to be screened in Esparto

The Yolo County Esparto Regional Library Branch, in partnership with RISE, Inc., will host a screening of the California of the Past Digital Storytelling Project on Friday, June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Esparto High School Auditorium, 17121 Yolo Avenue in Esparto. This will be an opportunity to view digital recordings of personal memories and stories, past and present from members of the Esparto, Madison and Capay Valley communities. This ongoing project has been made possible through a grant provided by the California State Library. The goal of the project is to help residents of the Esparto, Madison and Capay Valley communities tell a story of particular importance from their own life, and to illuminate pieces of California history. The June 19 screening will be screening those stories told to date. Yolo County Library staff is still available to help residents develop their stories and create videos complete with photos, documents, music and credits. Participants in the project will receive a free DVD of their three to five minute (approximately

200 words) story upon completion, and their story will be posted on the California of the Past website: www.DigitalStoryStation.com. California of the Past is supported in whole, or in part, by a California State Library grant supported by the U.S. Institute of Museum & Library Services and Technology Act, administered in California by the State Librarian with services provided by MEDIA ARTS Center San Diego. The opinions expressed in California of the Past digital stories do not necessarily reflect the position or policies of these organizations or their partners, and no official endorsement should be inferred. RISE, Inc. provides social services ranging from English as a Second Language, mental health, child development, parent training, after school and summer programs and more. To participate in the Digital Storytelling Project call the Esparto Library, 787-3426. Refreshments served at the June 19 screening will be provided by the Friends of the Esparto Regional Library.

Swainson’s Hawk tour benefits Yolo Basin Foundation

On June 20, biologist and Swainson’s Hawk expert Jim Estep will lead participants on a county-wide search for this California threatened species. There should be ample opportunities to observe Swainson’s Hawk nests and young, as well as foraging adults. In the early afternoon, the group will enjoy discussing the morning’s adventure over lunch at a lovely country home in rural Yolo County. The trip is part of the Yolo Basin Foundation’s fundraising series, a “Gaggle of Gatherings,” which consists of a variety of field trips, parties and workshops offered throughout the year. Tickets are \$50 per person, and the tour begins at 7 a.m. All proceeds go toward Yolo Basin Foundation’s wetlands education programs. Purchase tickets online at www.yolobasin.org and click on “Gaggle of Gatherings,” or call the Yolo Basin Foundation, 758-0530. Yolo Basin is a non-profit organization



Photo by LoriJo Williams
Swainson’s Hawks may be seen soaring above agricultural fields in Yolo County.

dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships.

Jazz Trio to perform at Atria Covell Gardens

The Ephraim George Jazz Trio plays vintage jazz and dance tunes of the 1920s, ‘30s and ‘40’s. Members are Ephraim George (clarinet), Ken Kemmerling (piano and vocals) and Geoffrey Pike (drums). The group’s influences are wide and many, with roots in the extraordinarily rich era of New Orleans and Chicago style jazz, and the very beginnings of swing in the mid to late 1920s. They will perform a free show at Atria Covell Gardens, 111 Alvarado Avenue in Davis, on June 27 at 7 p.m. Ephraim George is a Winters native and a veteran of the traditional jazz scene in San Francisco in the late 1950s and 1960s. In the 1970s he was a member of the

renowned Golden Gate Jazz Band.

Ken Kemmerling has performed as a solo pianist and with jazz combos in the Davis and Sacramento area for the past 30 years, specializing in jazz standards of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. He was a piano bar pianist at Sudwerk for 13 years.

Geoffrey Pike is an accomplished pianist and guitarist as well as drummer. In the 1970s, he worked as keyboardist for Glen Yarbrough & the Limelitters. For the past 10 years he has taught music at Peter Burnett School in Sacramento. Everyone is welcome to this event. For more information, call 756-0700.

‘The Music Man’ opens in Davis

The Davis Musical Theater Company announces the opening of Meredith Willson’s “The Music Man” on June 19, running until July 12. Performances take place on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundays at 2:15 p.m. There will be a special performance on July 4 at 2:15 p.m., with no evening performance that day. All performances will be at the DMTC Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive in Davis. Set in the early 20th Century, “The Music Man” is about a con artist transforming the lives of everyone in River City, Iowa. Directed by Steve Isaacson and choreographed by Ron Cisneros, The Music Man features such memorable songs as “76 Trombones,” “Good-

night My Someone” and “Shipooi.”

This is a fun show for the entire family with a cast of 55.

Tickets for The Music Man are \$18/general; \$16 for students and seniors 55 and up; and groups of 10 or more are \$14 each.

All seating is reserved. Purchase tickets online at www.dmtc.org or call 756-3682.

There is no remedy for love but to love more.
~ Henry David Thoreau

Nelson Gardens plans Lavender Garden Party

Learn how to make fresh lavender crafts and visit the herb gardens during the Lavender Days Garden Party at Nelson Gardens. The event takes place over two weekends, Friday through Monday, June 19-22 and June 26-29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guests can enjoy fresh lemonade, craft their own Victorian potpourri from fresh lavender flowers, or sit in the shade of the old oak trees and sample specialty health tea — GI Feel Good, or lavender and rose organic floral waters — as well as lavender soaps and other fine organic products. Take home a bouquet of fresh lavender to enjoy for several weeks. Bring your brown bag lunch for a picnic, and enjoy a country outing. Learn how to hand-weave fresh lavender stalks into baskets and lavender wands and small bouquets. Instructions for crafts and materials are provided with a refreshing beverage for \$5. Materials to make additional wands or crafts are \$4 each. Each hand woven craft may take an hour or so to perfect. Fresh cut lavender, lavender essential oils, lavender massage oils, lavender soaps, potpourri and many other herbal products and teas will be available for sale. Nelson Gardens is located at 2412 Cordelia Road in Fairfield. Call (707) 208-7508 for more details or to schedule a private craft party. Reservations are recommended for groups of six or more. For more information, visit the website, www.nelsongardens.com.

MEDICAL ARTS

DIRECTORY



Early attention problems linked to lower graduation rates

As thousands of students graduate from high school, a UC Davis study appearing online in the June issue of the medical journal *Pediatrics* shows a clear link between attention problems early in school — as early as kindergarten — and lower high school test scores.

“In our study, a child’s inability to pay attention when they start school had the strongest negative effect on how they performed at the end of high school — regardless of their IQ (intelligence quotient),” said lead study author Joshua Breslau, an assistant professor of internal medicine at the UC Davis School of Medicine and a researcher with the UC Davis Center for Reducing Health Disparities.

He said that addressing attention problems early in life could keep some children from entering “a downward spiral of failure.”

The study, “The Impact of Childhood Behavior Problems on Academic Achievement in High School,” analyzes data on approximately 700 children who were followed from kindergarten (ages 5 through 6) through the end of high school (ages 17 through 18). It examines the relationship between aggressive, inattentive and depressive behaviors and children’s later performance on standardized high school achievement tests.

The researchers

found that inattentiveness in kindergarten was the only behavior that consistently predicted lower scores on reading and math achievement tests administered more than a decade later.

“Our study shows that early attention problems predict poor performance later in math and reading,” Breslau said.

The study was possible because of the availability of data collected more than 20 years ago in Detroit by the lead study author’s mother, Naomi Breslau, who was then researching the long-term effects of low birth weight.

For her 1983 research, Naomi Breslau conducted a random sample of 1,095 diverse children, with 823 participating in an initial assessment of IQ and classroom behavior as they passed their sixth birthdays. Follow-up assessments were conducted at ages 11 and 17.

The UC Davis researchers used data gathered on 693 of these children from ages 6-17. They focused on three categories of behavior as scored by their teachers: “internalizing” behaviors that included anxiety and depression; “externalizing” behaviors that included acting out and breaking rules; and attention problems that included restlessness and inability to focus on a single activity.

The analysis controlled for a variety of potentially confound-

ing factors, including IQ and the fact that children who may have one psychiatric disorder often have other ones, as well. The current study’s findings are rare in the field of pediatric mental health research and were made possible because of the availability of long-term data, Breslau noted.

The message for parents and teachers is to not ignore signs of inattentiveness in young children, said study co-author Julie Schweitzer, a UC Davis associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and an attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) researcher at the UC Davis M.I.N.D. Institute.

“These data really suggest that, if there are attention problems at age 6, parents should not wait to see if the problems go away, but should seek an evaluation from a trained professional,” Schweitzer said.

Such evaluations would look for signs of learning disorders, as well as for clinical disorders like ADHD. In addition to ADHD, inattentiveness can also be caused by poor nutrition, anxiety or lack of sleep, she said.

“Parents should start

by talking with their child’s pediatrician and determine the need to seek an evaluation by a psychologist,” Schweitzer said.

The study adds to a growing body of evidence that suggests that attention problems can inhibit learning and that early onset psychiatric disorders are in part to blame for later failure in high school.

“Our study, along with others, shows that if children are going to harness their potential, they need to be able to focus and organize their thoughts,” Schweitzer said.

The results of the study are a call to arms for policy makers in education and health care, said study co-author Elizabeth Miller, a UC Davis assistant professor of pediatrics and a clinician at UC Davis Children’s Hospital. One-third of all American children do not finish high school on time, Miller said.

“What that means is that you have people transitioning into adulthood without the advantages of the knowledge and skills usually acquired during high school, which impacts their future earning potential and well-being.”

Providing school-

based mental health professionals should be a priority for education policy makers, because classroom interventions, counseling and — in some cases — treatment for psychiatric disorders, could mitigate these attention problems, Miller said.

“We really shouldn’t be sweeping behavior problems in early elementary school under the rug, because there is a lot we can do.”

The researchers said that early intervention to prevent teens from dropping out of high school and the serious long-term consequences of poor high school achievement should be a major focus

for both education and public-health policy makers.

More research is needed, however, to identify successful models of providing mental health services in school settings, Breslau said, and more long-term research is needed to find out what other factors come into play between kindergarten and the end of high school that affect scholastic performance.

“If we are going to make a difference in children’s lives we need a whole lifespan perspective,” Breslau said.

For more information, visit www.ucdmc.ucdavis.edu/medschool.

Sports

Gamblers start season with 6-0 record in league

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Tri-County Gamblers have started the 2009 season with a 6-0 record in the North Bay Joe DiMaggio Summer League. The Gamblers opened the season on the road with a game against St. Helena on May 24, at Justin Siena High School in Napa. Tri-County won 4-2 after scoring two runs in the seventh.

At the plate, Kevin Rowell led the Gamblers batting 3 for 3 with a double and a run scored. Max Van Dyke batted 3 for 4 with a run scored. Niko Doyle batted 2 for 4, Joe McIntire batted 1 for 2, Bryan Case batted 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Kyle Tobler scored a run for the Gamblers.

In the second game of day the Gamblers played the Napa Sheriffs and picked up an 8-2 victory. Ray McIntire batted 3 for 4 with a double and two runs scored to lead the Gamblers. Rowell batted 2 for 4

with a double and a run scored. Aaron Geerts also batted 2 for 4 with a run scored. Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored, while Doyle, Joe McIntire and John Cummings each scored runs for the Gamblers.

On May 25, the Gamblers faced Napa R & L and shutout their opponent with a 6-0 victory. Ray McIntire batted 2 for 3 with three runs scored. Case went 2 for 3 with a run scored and a double. Van Dyke batted 2 for 3 with a double. Cody Romero batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored and Rowell went 1 for 3 with a run scored.

The Gamblers were on the road on May 31, this time traveling to Middletown to take on the Rattlers. Rowell picked up the win on the mound throwing a complete game as the Gamblers held on to a 6-5 victory. Cummings went 1 for 2 to lead the Gamblers at the plate. Austin

See SEASON on page B-3

Track records fall in 2009

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors track team broke or tied five different school records this year at the Butte View League Meet on May 15. Sophomore Alex Evanoff broke a Winters High JV boy's record in the 400 set by David Caselli back in 1964. Evanoff ran a 52.92 breaking the 45 year old mark of 53.6.

Freshman Chloe Graf broke a JV girl's record in the 800 set by Danielle Murphy in 2007. Graf ran a 2:35.19 breaking Murphy's old mark of 2:37.60. Freshman Nick Mariani tied the record in the JV boy's high jump with a leap of 5'8"; a mark set by Pedro Garcia in 1986 and matched by Dustin Davis in 1998. Mariani actually had a jump of 5'10" in a meet before the league championship meet.

For the varsity boys Cody Shafer broke the record in the 110 hurdles with a time of



Photo by Angela Hofstrand

The Division II track meet took place in Wheatland on May 22. Cody Shafer, right, took first in the Varsity 300 hurdles with a time of 40.60, and second in the 110 hurdles, with Ryan Hofstrand, left, closing, taking third place.

15.89. Shafer couldn't have kept it any closer to the mark that Nick Ramos set in 2005 with a time of 15.9.

The varsity boys 4x100 relay team of Riki Lucero, Miguel Del Rio, Logan Garcia and Max Mariani set a new school record with a time of 44.83. The old

mark was set in 2005 when Robert Warren, Cameron Lovell, Josh Sorvari and Nick Ramos ran a 45.2.

There would have been two more from freshman Kyle Nichols had he chosen to stay down on the JV team instead of running for the varsity team.

Nichols ran a 4:41.77 in the 1600. The record he would have broken was set by Wayne Stewart in 1983 with a time of 4:52.2. Nichols also ran a 10:39.38 in the 3200 a record that was set in 1995 by Ernie Johnson with a time of 11:13.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Kevin Rowell hits a shot up the middle during the Gamblers 4-3 victory over visiting Vallejo on Sunday, June 14.

Cruz receives award

At the Winters Warriors JV softball banquet held last month, head coach Ada Lake recognized her team and gave special recognition to Mariah Cruz. Cruz was given the Block W Coaches Award for her efforts throughout the season.

Pool now open

The pool at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center is open for the summer season until Aug. 9. Recreation swim is open daily, from 2-5 p.m. No money will be accepted at the gate. Swimmers must purchase a season pass or punch card at City Hall. Season passes are \$35. A 10-use punch card costs \$10. For more information, call City Hall, 795-4910.

Woodland Gymnastics Golf fundraiser scheduled

Woodland Gymnastics will be hosting their first golf tournament on Saturday, June 20, at the Davis Municipal Golf Course.

Woodland Gymnastics is a non profit organiza-

tion hoping to raise funds to pay for scholarships for children that cannot afford to pay for gymnastics.

The cost is \$65, which will include the green fee and a tri tip dinner

to follow.

It will be a four person team and a scramble.

Anybody interested in playing can contact Lucy Montenegro, 867-4881.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Max Van Dyke

Max Van Dyke, a member of the Tri-County Gamblers Joe DiMaggio Summer League baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

In the first six games Van Dyke helped lead the Gamblers to a 6-0 start with his hitting and pitching. Van Dyke is batting 10 for 16 for a .625 average with a homerun, two doubles and five runs scored.

In game six, he batted 3 for 3 with a homerun and threw a two hitter with seven strike outs in a five inning game against St. Helena.

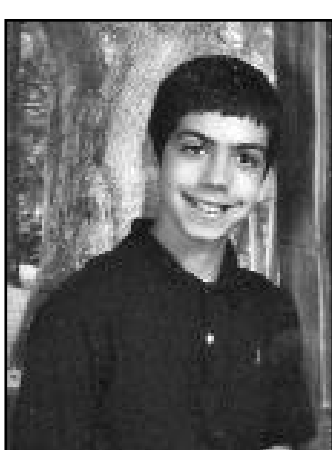
Schools

Local boy to attend youth conference

This summer, more than 250 outstanding middle school students from across the country, including Winters' own Dante G. Mazza, will take part in an extraordinary leadership conference in Washington, D.C. Titled "Voices of Leadership: Reflecting on the Past to Create the Future," the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) introduces young people to the rich tradition of leadership throughout American history, while helping them develop their own leadership skills.

During the six-day program, scholars take part in educational activities and presentations, as well as meet with elected officials and Congressional staff members on Capitol Hill. Students also visit historical sites, like Harpers Ferry and various D.C. monuments and memorials.

Mazza, a soon-to-be 7th grader at St. James School in Davis, heard about the conference



through his school, where he is a highest honors student. Mazza was on the student council as both the Activities Commissioner and Secretary. He was a team member of the Religion Bowl Team, as well as a track team member and a pianist. He is interested in a career in Political Science or Business Management.

Mazza believes that the conference will make him a better leader at both school and in his community. It will introduce him to real world politics, and be an all-around great opportunity.

May Fair Junior livestock auction does well

The Dixon May Fair Junior Livestock Auction grossed \$368,490.91 from 320 lots, a "very good auction," fair officials announced this week.

Auctioneer Joe Gates sold 140 hogs, averaging \$3.78 a pound; 107 sheep, \$10.21 a pound; the 41 goats, \$7.48 per pound; and 18 steers, \$2.94 per pound. The auction also included a total of 13 lots for small animals: chickens, rabbits and quail.

Last year's auctioned \$400,526.67. The record year was 2007 with a gross of \$441,129.50.

4-H and FFA members and independents (or youths not affiliated with 4-H or FFA) sell their prime market animals, at the annual auction. Buyers bid high to support the youths in their projects.

Winters resident Cody Francheschi, member of the Tremont 4-H Club, Dixon, sold his chickens at the Dixon May Fair Junior Livestock Auction.

Karli Pryor of the Maine Prairie 4-H Club Dixon, who raised the supreme grand champion hog, sold her 268-pound hog to Neal Hendrix, Dixon, for \$6 per pound.

Kevin Simonis of Dixon FFA sold his 1312-pound supreme grand champion steer to Adams Grain Co., Woodland, and Adams Truck-

ing, Woodland for \$4.50 per pound.

Will Simmons of the Dixon Ridge 4-H Club sold his 137-pound supreme grand champion lamb for \$12.50 per pound to Superior Farms, Dixon.

Jake Hagen of the Rio Vista 4-H Club sold his 92-pound champion goat to Joe Jenson for \$7 per pound.

Marcella Ramirez of Fairfield sold her champion pair of chickens to Harlis Mullins, Fairfield, for \$450 each.

Cody McCants of Vacaville, a member of the Tremont 4-H Club, Dixon, sold his grand champion pair of quail to Sheldon Gas and Oil Co. Suisun, for \$120 each.

The highest bid went to Madison Lowrie of Dixon, who received \$35 a pound for her 125-pound lamb, purchased by East Bay Tire, Fairfield. The highest price for an animal went to Jared Jones of the Maine Prairie 4-H Club, Dixon, who sold his 246-pound hog for a total of \$7487.36 to 31 different buyers.

Jared lost his father earlier this year and the bid was to help him out, said Ray McCluskey of Dixon, president of the Dixon May Fair Board of Directors. "This is what people do in a small town — help each other out."

Sharp receives scholarship from BloodSource

Winters High School senior Jessica Sharp was among four Yolo County area high school students to receive a \$500 college scholarship from BloodSource for their efforts to help save lives in their communities. Students were selected based on contributions to their high school blood drives, grade point averages and on a one-page essay about their experience.

High school blood donors age 16 and over account for more than 10 percent of the blood collected throughout the year. Over the 2008/09 school year, a record-breaking 23,508 students participated in their high school blood drives.

The other Yolo County students who received scholarships were Emma McIntyre of Davis High School, Amber Gerken of Esparto High School and Emi-

ly Covell of Woodland High School.

"These students' commitment to people who need blood is very much appreciated and critical to ensuring an adequate and safe blood supply throughout Northern and Central California," said BloodSource CEO Mike Fuller. "Because of their generosity and support, many lives are improved and even saved. Our high school students make a tremendous difference."

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 or call (866) 822-5663.



Courtesy photo
Cody Francheschi of Winters, member of the Tremont 4-H Club, Dixon, carries his chickens from the Dixon May Fair Junior Livestock Auction ring. The Dixon May Fair Junior Livestock Auction grossed \$368,490.91 from 320 lots, a "very good auction," fair officials announced this week.

City to offer weekly field trips for kids

The City of Winters is offering weekly field trips for children every Wednesday through Aug. 5. It is not mandatory for children to attend the city's Fun in the Park or Adventure Day Camp programs to participate in the field trips. However, purchasing a field trip T-shirt is required to be worn on all field trips. T-shirts are \$6 and can be purchased at City Hall.

All trips include entry to the venue, school bus transportation and supervision. Participants must bring spending money for lunch, snacks, souvenirs and activities.

For the trips to the Rocknasium and UC Davis Memorial Union Games Area, participants should eat lunch prior to the trip but may bring snacks. For the trips to the Jelly Belly Factory, California Academy of Sciences, and Arroyo Pool, participants can either bring their own lunch and snacks or purchase them at the venue. On trips to the Exploratorium, Brenden Theaters and Raging Water all lunches/snacks must be purchased at the venue.

The remaining 2009

summer field trips include:

~ June 24, 1-4 p.m., UC Davis Memorial Union Games Area, \$10, ages 5 and up

~ July 1, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Exploratorium in San Francisco, \$20, ages 5 and up.

~ July 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jelly Belly Factory in Suisun, \$10, ages 5 and up.

~ July 15, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, \$20, ages 5 and up. Sign up by Monday, June 29.

~ July 22, 3:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Arroyo Pool in Davis, \$12, ages 7 and up. Sign up by Monday, July 6.

~ July 29, times TBA, Brenden Movie Theatre in Vacaville, \$15, ages 5 and up. Sign up by Monday, July 13

~ Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Raging Waters in Sacramento, \$35, ages 9 and up. Sign up by Monday, July 13

Registration forms and waivers of liability are required in advance, and are available in the City Clerk's office at City Hall weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Art camp offered for kids

A five-day art camp for children ages 8-12, featuring acrylic painting and fun with clay will be offered at the Winters Center for the Arts on June 22 and July 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Sharon Bloom, art teacher and

Winters resident will be facilitating the classes.

No experience is necessary. Registration is \$125 and all supplies are included. Contact the gallery for further information, 795-0608 or wintersarts@gmail.com.

Optimistic rewards



Courtesy photo

Winters Soroptimist awarded \$500 scholarships to three Wolfskill High School seniors on May 22. From left are Ruby Ruiz, Beau Galabasa, Cristina Cerros and Soroptimist president Darlene Benson.

Host families needed for exchange students

Thinking About Welcoming an Exchange Student? Now's the Time. Sharing daily life with a teenager from another country and culture is a rich and rewarding experience, and it's a wonderful way to bring more understanding into the world. If you've ever thought about welcoming an exchange student into your home and family, now's the time to learn more. AFS, the leading international high school student exchange program, needs families in our community to host high school students for an academic year or six months. Students arrive in August.

All kinds of families can host — two-parent households with young children or teenagers, single-parent families, families with adopted children, foster parents, as well as couples and single people who do not

have children or who have grown children. One of the most important characteristics of a host family is being eager and excited to share your life and activities while providing the same kind of care, support, and comfort as you would to your own child or family members.

AFS students come from more than 40 countries and represent many different cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds. Local AFS

Volunteers enroll students in high school and support students and their families to help both gain the most from their experience.

Anyone interested in learning more about hosting or volunteering with AFS should visit www.afsusa.org/hostfamily or call (800) 876-2377. The mission of AFS is to work toward a more just and peaceful world by providing international and intercultural learning experiences.

Good old fashioned fun



Photo by Woody Fridae

Students at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School learned about Pioneer Days by doing last month, as the annual hands-on reenactment took place for fifth graders. Enjoying a game of tug-of-war at recess are, from back, Zach Linton, Luke Vice, Paul Gutierrez and Damien Reyes.

Reunion committee seeks classmates from 1981

The Winters High School Class Reunion committee, years 1977-1981, are looking for the following classmates from Winters High School class of 1981:

Lori Archer, Domingo Ariza, Sabrina Bell, Lyle Belou, Linda Brown, Robert Brown, Lucy Carpenter, Lisa Claassen, Dennis Cobb, Edwin Corcoran, Paul Corrales, Kenny Cummings, Todd Davis, Marty Deboer, Teresa Delgado, Billy Easley, Danny Elizando, Mike Farrell, Sandy Freeman, Delia Guerrero, Gerardo Guzman, Yolanda Guzman, Rudy Hattabaugh, Tracy Hough, Marie Hutchinson, Jeff Jacobson, Tim Jacob-

son, Maria Jimenez, Todd Lewis, Felipe Lopez, Petra Lopez, Clint Madrid, Raul Martinez, Rick Matherly, Steve McNeeley, Lupe Medina, Adriana Mendez, Mike Mendoza, Kathy Molyneux, Bryan Padilla, Pat Pejsa, Kim Perry, Gari Pettek, John Rappenecker, Donald Roberts, Rachel Rodarte, Carmen Rodriguez, Carolina Rodriguez, Ronald Scalf, Jay Scotton, Tracy Stinson, Carolyn Sutton, Jerry Talluto, Becky Turben, Kathy Warnke, Deana Washabaugh, Theresa Wellmaker, John Williams, Allen Woods and Chrysolete Wurst.

Please contact Leslie

(Egbert) Klimper at 795-2352 if you have any information about the listed members.

The Winters High School Class Reunion 1977-1981 is scheduled for September 12, 4 p.m. to midnight, at the Creekside Picnic Area, 4513 Putah Creek Road. There will be dinner and music.

Tickets are \$30 each until July 31, or \$40 each beginning August 1.

Make checks payable to: WHS Class Reunion 1977-1981. Mail payments to: Winters High School Class Reunion 1977-1981, P.O. Box 1097, Winters, CA 95694.

June is national fruit, vegetables month

Over the past three decades, the childhood obesity rate has more than doubled for children ages 2 to 5 years old, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

"There are many factors for the increase in obesity, but healthy eating habits at home continues to be essential in combating this trend," said Julie Gal-

lelo, executive director of the First 5 Yolo Children and Families Commission. "Eating fruits and vegetables can reduce a child's risk of heart disease, type 2 diabetes and even certain cancers later in life.

"In honor of National Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Month, First 5 Yolo is offering creative and healthy ways to get children to eat

more fruits and vegetables, and engage them in the cooking process so they are more likely to eat healthy and try new flavors."

To help kids eat well, First 5 California's "Yummy for Your Tummy" mini-cookbook is filled with nutritious, affordable and delicious recipes for the entire family. To order the free cookbook, call (800) KIDS-025.

SEASON

Continued from page B-1

Calvert batted 1 for 2. Rowell batted 1 for 3 with a double and three runs scored. Romero batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Kaplan Smith batted 1 for 3 and Doyle batted 1 for 4 with a run scored.

In game two of the double header against the Rattlers the Gamblers won big with a 17-2 victory behind the arm of Smith. Smith threw all five innings for the Gamblers. Case led the Gamblers batting 2 for 2 with four runs scored. Josh Meyers batted 2 for 2 with a run scored. Smith batted 2 for 4 with a run scored. Bradley Case batted 1 for 1, Doyle batted 1 for 2 with a double and a run scored, Austin Murphy batted 1 for 2, Rowell batted 1 for 3 with a double and two runs scored, Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored, while Jacob Lucero scored a run for the Gamblers.

On June 3, the Gamblers played their sixth game of the season and beat St. Helena once again, this time by a score of 10-0. Van Dyke got the win on the mound with a great pitching performance and helped himself out at the plate batting 3 for 3 with a homerun. Joe McIntire batted 1 for 1 with a double and three runs scored. Meyers batted 1 for 2 with a run scored. Thomas Sears batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Romero scored two runs, while Rowell and Doyle each scored one run for the Gamblers.

Features

Head movements bring on vertigo

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had vertigo for one month. I can function with it as long as I am sitting up straight. When I lie down, I get dizzy. The doctor says that this has to run its course. Is there a diet I can follow? I am a completely healthy 53-year-old woman with no other ailments. Do you have any thoughts? — P.T.

ANSWER: Your brand of vertigo strongly suggests benign positional vertigo, dizziness that comes on with head motion. Looking up or down, moving the head from side to side, lying down or getting up brings on a sensation of whirling around.

A series of head movements sometimes can put an end to the dizziness. The movements are the Epley maneuvers. Sit on the side of a bed — preferably a twin bed, since your head has to extend past the opposite side of the bed when you lie down. Turn your head a 45-degree angle to the side that brings on dizziness. Keeping the head in that position, lie down and let the head bend downward about 20 degrees over the edge of the bed. Then turn the 90 degrees to the opposite side and hold there for 30 seconds. Roll over onto that side while turning the head another 90 degrees, so you face the floor, and stay there for 30 seconds. Then get back into the upright sitting position with the neck bent slightly downward for another 30 seconds. If the dizziness persists, you can repeat the procedure as needed.

I admit this is a little complicated, and if you find it too involved, have the family doctor or an ear, nose and throat doctor put you through the exercises. What these movements do is shift tiny crystals from one part of the inner ear, where they shouldn't be, back to the part where they belong. Benign positional vertigo is only one kind of vertigo. Epley maneuvers don't do a thing for other causes, like viral infections or Me-



niere's disease. For viral-caused dizziness, medicines like Antivert, Dramamine or Transderm Scop (the patch worn to prevent seasickness) can make dizziness less severe. A low-salt diet is helpful for Meniere's disease.

The booklet on vertigo and balance explains this dizzying disorder in detail. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 801W, 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: I have white spots and lines on my fingernails. What causes them? Is it a vitamin deficiency? — D.

ANSWER: Those spots and lines indicate a brief pause in nail production. They're not a sign of vitamin deficiency. Trauma to the nail can do this, and the trauma can be so slight that it never registers on your consciousness. It takes six months for a fingernail to grow from base to tip. Your spots and lines are halfway up the nail, so they should be gone in another three months. Thanks for the photo. It helped me. ***

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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Hadrons and Leptons for sale

If I understand it correctly, the idea is that there are sets of small particles that are the building blocks of all matter and they constantly change, getting smaller, all the time. First it was protons, neutrons, and electrons. Everyone thought that they were the smallest objects into which matter could be divided. They classified them as "elementary particles". Eventually, they discovered another smaller thingy within the protons and neutrons. They called these things Quarks. How dumb is that?

Now over 100 other "elementary" particles were discovered between 1930 and the present time. These elementary particles are all made up of quarks or anti-quarks and they are called "hadrons" and "leptons" respectively. Hadrons are called "elementary" because they have matter but leptons lack matter so I don't know what they are called.

Ok, so far? Now they say that quarks are made up of gluons, photons, and W and Z bosons. Supposedly, they are like little teeny weensy little magnets that are either positive or negative depending on which one you happen not to see. As a matter of fact, no one has ever seen one. I've never seen one; have you?

So how do they know that they exist? First you build this gigantic concrete tunnel that takes you 500 minutes to crawl through. Then, stay with me now, you put the hadrons and the leptons into the tunnel. Since hadrons are positive magnets with matter and leptons are negative magnets with no matter they will naturally travel around the ring in opposite directions away from each other. Everybody knows that, right?

Here comes the part



where I probably would have messed up. Instead of making a straight tunnel, you make a round tunnel so the hadrons and leptons will smash into each other. The round tunnel has to be real big or the thingamajigs won't build up enough speed to mash each other. When the hadrons smashes into the leptons it is the only opportunity to know that they really exist because nobody can see them. However, when they hit each other the pattern that the explosion makes will indicate that they really do exist. I guess they must make a tiny sploge against the wall or something because no one can see the pattern either.

Combine all of this information and you have what is called the "Standard Model Theory (S.M.T.)". The government spends like a trillion dollars trying to see these tiny things. Some say that this theory is right but some say that this theory may be wrong. That's when it struck me that they should call this theory C.R.A.P. instead of S.M.T.! Do you have any idea how much money is in a trillion? It's more than a billion.

I thought about this for several minutes and came up with a foolproof scheme so we all could make a lot of money. I contacted the Winters City Manager, John Donlevy about this idea some time ago but I'm not sure if he thinks it's very smart. I'll toss this out to you, the public and then maybe there will be some pressure on city officials to take some sort of action; either positive or negative-get it? Ha Ha.

My plan is to build a huge collider called the

"Sanders Atom Smasher." I asked Mr. Donlevy to get ahold of all the money that the city is not going to spend on the golf course and use it to buy 450,232 pieces of four foot diameter concrete pipe. That's enough pipe to go from Winters to Davis and then back again. If we put it underground, we don't have to buy any land and the City of Davis won't even know that its there until things start poppin' under their sidewalks.

We can build the second largest "Muon Ring" in the world; the second largest superconducting magnet anywhere on this planet. I don't know about any other planets because you can't see them either. So, we have arrived at the very heart of the matter. Since no one can see any of this C. R. A. P., how can anyone know that its really there? K-ching. K-ching. We laugh all the way to the First Northern Bank. I would do the banking for us but every time I go in that bank they cut my card in half so I recommend that we go to a Swiss bank and I will remember the account number for us.

Think about it. We could be the richest little city in the world with a four story Buckhorn with revolving bar stools with arms to put your elbows on. Besides us, all the orchard and farm workers can be rich too and they could swear not to tell anybody back home where they got the money. If you all think it's a good idea, call John Donlevy. I'm sure that the City of Winters will guarantee us each a good portion of the huge income generated by the Sanders Atom Smasher.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things that usually come easily and quickly for the Aries Lamb might need more of your time and attention during the next several days. Try to be patient as you work things out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A changing situation can create some complications. But if you apply that sensible Bovine mind to what seems to be a hopeless tangle of confusion, you'll soon sort things out. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new look for your surroundings is fun. Expect to hear mostly positive comments on your efforts, as well as some well-intended suggestions you might want to note.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Maybe you'd rather do anything else than what you're "stuck with" right now. But if you stop complaining, you might see how this could lead to something with real potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Even a proud Leo ultimately recovers from hurt feelings. However, a damaged relationship might never heal unless you're willing to spend more time and effort trying to work things out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There are lots of changes on the horizon, so be prepared to make some adjustments in your usually fine-tuned life. One change might even impact a personal decision you've been putting off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Being the dependable person you are could work in your favor for a project that requires both skill and accountability. But check this out carefully. There could be a hidden downside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental outburst about a mishandled project causes some fallout. Be sure to couple an apology with an explanation. A new opportunity beckons by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing horses midstream is usually unwise but sometimes necessary. Examine your options carefully before making a decision. A trusted colleague offers good advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While much of your time is involved with business matters, fun-time opportunities open up by week's end. Enjoy yourself, but be careful that you don't overspend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A "revelation" opens your eyes to what is really going on in the workplace. What you learn could make a difference in your career path. Continue to be alert for more news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Not wanting to make waves might be the safest way to deal with a difficult situation. But no substantive changes can be made unless you share your assessments with others.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of talking to people that makes them want to listen. You could find a successful career in politics.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Ring out

5 Spud's buds

9 Crony

12 Malaria symptom

13 Freebie

14 Latin 101 word

15 It opens in the fall

17 Tier

18 Slowly

19 Out of dreamland

21 "People" competitor

22 Bob Woodward book

24 Put one over on

27 Foundation

28 Swindle

31 Historic time

32 Lubricant

33 Witness

34 Pink slip

36 Exist

37 Nasty

38 Trophy, e.g.

40 Familiar greeting

41 Shaggy hairdos

43 Panda food

47 E.T.'s craft

48 Supreme

51 — Lanka

52 Object of devotion

53 Rue matter

54 Turf

55 Yield

56 Lhasa (dog)

DOWN

1 One of the Three Bears

2 "Zounds!"

3 Emanation

4 Group of teams

5 Reverberate

6 Thee

7 Ambulance

8 Lance

9 Eden

10 Beyond control

11 Actor Rob

16 Opposite of "trans-"

20 Symbol of intrigue

22 Bizarre

23 Not working

24 Updated "groovy"

25 Spoon-bender Geller

26 Overly "fearful"

27 Piglets' pop

29 Meadow

30 Barbie's friend

35 Ram's male

37 Champagne + O.J.

39 Jellied entree

40 Scenery chaser

41 D'sarrango

42 Frizzy do

43 Curse

44 D'slodge

45 Responsibility

46 "Beetle Bailey" dog

49 Expert

50 Scepter

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Nuestras Noticias



Día del Padre

La vida se construye a base de las experiencias. Aunque hay cosas que no necesitamos la experiencia para tener conocimiento pleno de ellas, sin embargo, hay otras que si. La paternidad y la maternidad son unas de ellas. Hay que tener hijos para entenderla. Al igual que ser madre es una experiencia única, el ser padre es una responsabilidad muy grande, la paternidad es una experiencia que muchos hombres la vivimos de manera diferente.

Cuando eres hijo muchas veces no entiendes las actitudes de tu padre, no le encuentras sentido a muchas de sus decisiones, sobre todo cuando tienen que ver con lo que si puedes o no puedes hacer. Como hijos a veces no alcanzamos a entender que el padre también tiene sentimientos, porque son sentimientos que los padres en su condición de hombre se los guardan, y no saben como exteriorizarlos. Pero como padres nos importa los problemas que a través de la vida pasan nuestros hijos, ahora que soy padre entiendo muchas de las preocupaciones que mi padre tenía.

Ser padre significa una gran responsabilidad e implica, salvo excepciones, el deber compartido de criar un niño o niña para que sean personas de bien y productivas para la sociedad. No es una tarea fácil. Ser buen padre puede tener muchas definiciones, pero siempre será poner el bien, el bien de la familia, como prioridad, lo que usualmente permite cosechar recompensas invaluables.

Como padres tenemos una gran responsabilidad, no es una tarea nada fácil, el ser buen padre puede implicar muchos sacrificios, pero bien vale la pena si con esto vamos a formar y educar a niños y niñas para que sean personas útiles a nuestra sociedad.

Como padres debemos poner el bien de la familia como prioridad, dando amor y respeto a nuestros hijos, y a la larga podremos cosechar muchas recompensas. El papel del padre ha ido cambiando conforme nuestra sociedad se va transformando, en muchos hogares la madre también tiene que salir a trabajar, y muchos padres han tenido que pasar del rol tradicional de padre, donde ellos solo trabajaban, al papel en donde ahora los padres tienen que ayudar mas con las tareas del hogar. Muchos han aceptado el cambio. Pero también es lamentable que muchos padres eludan esa nueva responsabilidad, responsabilidad que adquirieron a partir del nacimiento del nuevo ser.

Los padres somos una pieza importante en la familia, somos el equilibrio que se necesita para educar a los hijos, para que estos se desarrollen dentro de un hogar estable y amoroso. Y es preocupante cuando la figura paternal no esta ahí. Cuando en el hogar solo esta la madre, la familia tiene más posibilidades de sufrir pobreza. La paternidad responsable nadie la podrá reemplazar, los padres deben proveer económicamente a los hijos, ser ejemplos para ellos. El buen padre de hoy esta creando el mejor padre del mañana. Este día es un homenaje a todos los padres que han sabido asumir su papel dentro de la familia, el día de hoy no solo es para regalar o ir a comer con los padres, es día de felicitar a los padres que día tras día se esfuerzan por ofrecer un mejor futuro a su familia.

El día que esté Viejo

El día que esté viejo y ya no sea el mismo: ten paciencia y comprendeme. Cuando derrame comida sobre mi camisa y olvide cómo atarme los zapatos, tenme paciencia: recuerda las horas que pasé enseñándote a hacer las mismas cosas.

Cuando estemos reunidos y, sin querer, haga mis necesidades, no te avergüences, comprende que no tengo la culpa de ello, pues ya no puedo controlarlas.

Cuando en algún momento, mientras conversamos, me llegue a olvidar del tema que estamos hablando, dame todo el

tiempo que sea necesario hasta que yo recuerde, y si no puedo hacerlo, no te impacientes, tal vez no era importante lo que hablaba y lo único que quería era estar contigo y que me escucharas en momento.

Dame tu corazón, comprendeme y apóyame, como lo hice cuando empezaste a vivir. De la misma manera como te he acompañado en tu sendero, te ruego me acompañes a terminar el mío. Dame amor y paciencia, que te devolveré gratitud y sonrisas con el inmenso amor que tengo por ti.

Venda sus artes hechos a mano

Vendedores interesados en vender artes manuales deben de submitir una aplicación el Tianguis de Winters hasta el 5 de Julio. Los que aplicaron serán notificados el 15 de Julio si han sido seleccionados para vender el 2 de Agosto.

Cuales son las reglas?
~ Solamente trabajos originales hechos a mano. Estamos buscando obras manuales creadas por residentes de California.

~ No vamos a aceptar aplicaciones de negocios comerciales.

~ El espacio para las artes manuales es muy limitado y vamos a tratar de dar prioridad a los artesanos del condado de Yolo y Solano.

Las aplicaciones están

disponibles en nuestro sitio de Internet, www.wintersfarmersmarket.com en la página de información y eventos. También están disponibles en el Tianguis de Winters, cada Domingo, en la mesa de información. Esta es la misma aplicación que todos los vendedores del Tianguis usan, e incluye las reglas y regulaciones del Tianguis que también incluye reglas para los artesanos de artes manuales. El 5 de Julio es el último día para aplicar.

Fotografías originales del arte tienen que acompañar la aplicación o mandarla por correo electrónico a wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

No tome las materias de la salud ligeramente

La salud es una parte importante de nuestras vidas y la mayoría de las veces la tomamos muy a la ligera, pensando que nosotros no nos vamos a enfermar. Y aunque a veces se nos presenta una enfermedad ligera como una gripe o algún malestar, nunca creemos que estos nos vayan a vencer, ya que en nuestras mentes nos sentimos que vamos a existir para siempre. La muerte o el fin lo vemos en otros pero no en nosotros mismos. Por eso, nos resistimos a creer que somos débiles y que el cuerpo es un instrumento o aparato que con el tiempo sufre desgastes y que tenemos que evitar someterlo a actividades muy rigurosas que vayan más allá de sus fuerzas físicas, por tal motivo tenemos que darle el mantenimiento correspondiente. La salud del cuerpo dependerá del cuidado que le demos.

Así como seguimos los manuales del carro y le chequeamos a su tiempo el aceite, el nivel de aire de las llantas, el líquido de frenos, el fluido del enfriamiento del motor y sus otros accesorios, para lograr más eficiencia y duración, lo mismo debemos hacer con nuestro cuerpo. Pero la experiencia diaria nos dice lo contrario.

Prestamos más atención a las cosas y aparatos que poseemos que a nuestro cuerpo. Vamos al doctor cuando se presentan los achaques y enfermedades, pero no antes para chequear cómo anda el funcionamiento

de los órganos y el complejo mecanismo que forma nuestro cuerpo.

Esta actitud viene dada por el hecho de que concebimos la función de la medicina y en caso más concreto, al medico, exclusivamente como un curador.

Vamos al medico a curarnos de las dolencias. Esa manera de pensar está en dirección opuesta a las enseñanzas y aprendizajes de su profesión. Más que curar, la función del medico es prevenir que la enfermedad o achaque suceda. Por eso, la visita al medico debe hacerse cuando nos sentimos sanos y no sólo cuando nos enfermamos o nos sentimos un malestar. Si lo hacemos así, no sólo podríamos prevenir que algo negativo suceda sino también, que un malestar sea detectado a tiempo y la posibilidad de tratamiento sea más efectiva.

Pero como usualmente hacemos lo contrario, nos vemos en el trance de padecer los achaques por más largo tiempo y nos exponemos a recibir malas noticias de que el padecimiento va a limitar nuestras actividades diarias y por tanto, a perturbar nuestras mentes y nuestro estado de ánimo. Esto así, porque sin buena salud no podemos disfrutar a plenitud lo que nos trae la vida.

Por otro lado, al acercarnos al médico tenemos que dejar atrás actitudes y prejuicios que impiden que encontremos los resultados que buscamos. Muchos creemos que al llegar a

Vigilia en memoria de Leticia Barrales

Se invita a toda la comunidad para participar en una vigilia en memoria de Leticia Barrales, que esta desaparecida desde el pasado 12 de abril. Se les pide que traigan una vela blanca, el lugar de la reunión será en los departamentos del 116 Baker St. Apt # 19, el próximo 18 de junio a las 8 de la noche.

Se buscan voluntarios para ser parte del comite de Hispanos

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 mejo-

rar 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 Rodolfa, 795-4910 ext. 111.

la oficina del doctor, llegamos donde un mago o predigitador, que con una varita mágica va a adivinar lo que tenemos. No, el medico, para hacer un diagnóstico claro de lo que padecemos necesita nuestra colaboración. Por eso, debemos responder las preguntas que el doctor nos hace sin miedo y sin temor, y sin pensar en suspicacias. También debemos hacer preguntas y no quedarnos con dudas e interrogantes. Sólo así obtendremos una clara idea de los achaques que nos afectan.

Hay una gran cantidad de padecimientos y enfermedades que están ligados a nuestros familiares y antepasados. Y nosotros como hispanos tendemos a tener sobrepeso y padecer de diabetes. Estos forman parte de nuestro historial de salud, que es importante que el doctor los conozca. Hoy se ha determinado que muchas formas de cáncer, enfermedades cardíacas y la diabetes las heredamos del pasado familiar. Si en su familia hay o hubo en el pasado algunos casos de estas enfermedades es bueno hacérselo saber al médico.

Si el ir al doctor es necesario para la prevención de enfermedades, es también tan importante cuidar lo que comemos deberíamos de agregar una dieta alimenticia balanceada es un elemento esencial para mantenernos en buena salud. Hay que evitar el uso excesivo de grasas e

introducir en nuestra dieta el uso abundante de vegetales y frutas. Los hispanos somos carnívoros por excelencia y no somos muy dados a comer vegetales en la comida.

No olvidemos tampoco el ejercicio aunque sea tres veces a la semana. Los adultos hispanos creemos que el ejercicio es para los jóvenes y después de un día de trabajo la mecadora y la televisión se convierten en las preferidas de todos. Tenemos que dejar esa costumbre aunque sea buena para nuestro cansado cuerpo.

Para hacer ejercicio no hay que ir a un gimnasio o un club sofisticado de esos que tienen todos los accesorios modernos de ejercicios. Ir a caminar a un parque de los tantos que hay en la ciudad o en la calle del vecindario o cuando hace frío podemos ir a caminar al centro de tiendas, es una manera de ejercitarse y no cuesta nada.

También así estimulamos a los más jóvenes que con los juegos electrónicos de hoy llevan una vida sedentaria, alejándose del deporte y las actividades de movimiento. Eso está contribuyendo a aumentar el número de jóvenes con sobrepeso y por consecuencia, a una gran incidencia de diabetes entre este sector de la población. Al contribuir a la buena salud de la nueva generación estamos haciendo una gran aportación a su felicidad futura.

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Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Notice of Trustee Sale	Notice of Trustee Sale	Notice of Trustee Sale
<p>Winters Joint Unified School District Supervisor of Maintenance & Operations Full Time, 12-Month Position \$59,500-\$65,598 \$48,400-\$53,450 Filing Deadline: 6/30/09 4p.m.</p> <p>Transportation Supervisor Full Time, 12-Month Position \$48,400-\$53,450 Filing Deadline: 6/30/09 4p.m.</p> <p>Deadline/Info/Applications at District Office 909 W. Grant Avenue HR /530-795-6103 18-3tp</p> <p>Driver/Outside Janitorial F/T, PM shift, exp. driving a work truck & clean DMV. Call (707) 628-9070, or fax info to (707) 451-2795 20-1tp</p> <p>DRIVER We are seeking a F/T Driver at our Suisun City, CA location. This position is responsible for transporting products in late '90's well maintained Peterbilts & Kenworths to mines & quarries here in N. CA.</p> <p>Candidate must possess a current Class A CDL with HAZMAT & Tanker endorsements, HS diploma or GED & 2+ yrs. driving exp. Mechanic exp. is a+.</p> <p>Please forward your response information to Austin Powder Company via Fax: (707) 429-0122 EOE 19-2tp</p> <p>Find your next job in the Express classifieds. wintersexpress.com</p>	<p>SECURITAS has immediate Armed Security Officer positions in Vacaville REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS: (No exceptions) • U.S. Citizenship • Current CA Guard Card AND CA Firearms Card (.40 caliber) • 3 yrs. law enforcement exp OR 3 yrs. military exp OR 7 yrs. Armed exp. • Read, speak & write English clearly • Good computer skills • Command presence, professional attitude & appearance • Pass drug screen, medical physical, criminal bkgrd chk., credit chk. & physical fitness test (to incl. sit-ups, push-ups & running 1 1/2 mi.) COMPENSATION: \$23.11/hr. + \$3.35 Health & Welfare bnft. compensation Email resume: fran.mengell@securitasinc.com Fax resume: 916 569-4552 Apply ONLINE: www.securitasjobs.com (Make sure to choose the Sacramento Branch as your office of choice)</p> <p>PPO 00014827 An EOE/M/F/D/V, Drug Free Work Place 20-1tp</p> <p>Termite Repair Crewperson for one of California's fastest growing Pest Control Co. We are looking for a self-directed person w/ knowl. in structural repair of residential & comml. properties. Bnfts. incl. med., dental, vision, life/ 401k. Must have good DMV. Apply: 811 Eubanks Dr., Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com 20-4tp</p>	<p>Apartment Front Office & Sales. F/T, benefits. Must have sales exp., be computer literate. Mail resume to Manager's Office 209 Aegean Way Vacaville, CA 95687 No Drop-ins or Phone Calls Please! 19-4tp</p> <p>Drivers: Avg. Weekly \$1000-\$1200. Cryogenic Transportation. Great Pay, hometime, benefits! CDL-A w/X End. 2 yrs. exp. www.cryodrivers.com 19-2tp</p> <p>Now is a GREAT time to get your Real Estate License. 3 college courses offered, with weekly mentoring. A New Way Real Estate. Sandra 707-486-6308 20-1tp</p> <p>Models Now Interviewing All ages (2-75), heights/sz. No exp. nec., serious inquiries only. 415-678-8554 18-1tp</p> <p>Pest Control Route Tech for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated self-directed person to represent a co dedicated to excellence. Must have good DMV. Apply at 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com 18-4tp</p> <p>Drivers: Mortuary Service PT/FT for Solano County & surrounding ares. Send resume or application to 1010 El Camino Ave. B-D, Sacramento, CA 95815 17-4tp</p> <p>Need a great employee. Advertise in the Express. 795-4551.</p>	<p>Payroll clerk needed, Suisun City. Timberline exp. a must. Salary neg. Email resume to lindas@walkercomm.com 17-4tp</p> <p>Thinking about a new career? Do something about it!</p> <p>Programs Offered</p> <p>4 Massage Therapy 4 Cosmetology 4 Esthetician Milan Institute of Cosmetology 934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533</p> <p>1-888-214-1356 Student Salon Open! Call for an appt/specials Instructor Supervised Students 18-4tp</p> <p>DRIVERS NEEDED No Lay Offs. Good pay. Will train for Class A lic. 866-780-1191 18-4tp</p> <p>Now Enrolling • Dental Assisting • Vocational Nursing • Clinical Medical Asst. w/Phlebotomy • Admin. Medical Asst. • Pharmacy Tech • Medical Assisting Front & Back Office • Medical/Dental Administrative Asst. • Admin Microsoft Office</p> <p>*Seating limited Call today 707.455.0557 CSI Career College 611-K Orange Drive Vacaville (Next to DMV) www.CSICollege.edu 19-4tp</p> <p>Have something for sale for less than \$100? Did you know that subscribers can run an ad for FREE for one week?</p>	<p>TS No. T09-47303-CA Notice of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/7/1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a deed of trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or 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: LORENZO G. RODRIGUEZ AND LUZ E RODRIGUEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: CR Title Services Inc. C/O PITE DUNCAN, 4375 JUTLAND DRIVE, SUITE 200, SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 877-576-0472 Recorded 10/21/1991 as Instrument No. 27005 in book 2273, page 593 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 7/9/2009 at 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$108,443.10 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1 BETTY COURT Winters, CA 95694 A.P.N.: 003-410-42-1 Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust 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. The Trustee shall incur no liability for any good faith error in stating the proper amount of unpaid balances and charges. For sales information please contact Priority Posting and Publishing at www.priorityposting.com or (714) 573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 877-576-0472 Date: 6/18/2009 CR Title Services Inc. 1000 TECHNOLOGY DRIVE MS 314 O'FALLON, MO 63368 SHANNON MUNRO, TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER, Federal Law requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt collector. If you are currently in a bankruptcy or have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this obligation, this communication is intended for informational purposes only and is not an attempt to collect a debt in violation of the automatic stay or the discharge injunction. P581258 6/18, 6/25, 07/02/2009</p>	<p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale # CA0835639 Loan# 0202556379 Order # 090142386 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/30/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 06/24/2009 at 12:00PM, MTC FINANCIAL INC., dba TRUSTEE CORPS as the duly appointed Substituted Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 11/05/2005 as Document No. 2005-0049851-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CALIFORNIA, executed by, ROGELIO JACOBO, A MARRIED MAN, as Trustor, NAJARIAN LOANS, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL LOCATED AT 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: As More Fully Described on Said Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 29115 COUNTY ROAD 27, WINTERS, CA 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$220,868.68 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The Beneficiary may elect to bid less than the full credit bid. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 06/08/09 FORECLOSURELINK, INC., as Agent for THE MONEY MAN CORPORATION, as Trustee 4401 HAZEL AVE SUITE 225, FAIR OAKS, CA 95628, (916) 962-3453 Sale Information Line: (530) 672-3033. By: Marsha Townsend, Vice President. NPP0139042 PUB: 06/18/09, 06/25/09, 07/02/09</p>	<p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. FC21806 1 Loan No. N4684DH Title Order No. 4038235 APN 050 130 02 1 TRA No. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/22/07. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 8, 2009 at 12:45 PM, THE MONEY MAN CORPORATION as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 03/30/07 as Document No. 2007 0011864 00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: RALPH OGDEN JORGENSEN, as Trustor, THE MONEY BROKERS, INC., as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL LOCATED AT 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: As More Fully Described on Said Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 29115 COUNTY ROAD 27, WINTERS, CA 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$220,868.68 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The Beneficiary may elect to bid less than the full credit bid. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. 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