



# Winters Express

## Husband to stand trial for murder

By JEFF REISIG  
Yolo County  
District Attorney  
Special to the Express

(Woodland, CA) – At the conclusion of a preliminary hearing on June 16 that lasted more than a day, Judge Paul K. Richardson of the Yolo County Superior Court found sufficient evidence for Felipe Cruz Hernandez to stand trial for the murder of his wife, Leticia Barrales Ramos. Ramos, a 28-year-old mother, has been missing from her home in Winters since April 12. The last person known to have seen and talked to her was Hernandez.

Richardson found that Hernandez had a motive to kill his wife because she had filed for divorce and was requesting custody of their daughter, who turned 10 on May 6. Furthermore, some evidence suggested that Hernandez showed

signs of jealousy — following his wife in a borrowed vehicle, confronting her and her boyfriend, and eventually borrowing a firearm from his brother.

Despite the fact that a body has yet to be found, FBI Special Investigator Christopher Hopkins described the apartment shared by Hernandez and his wife and daughter as “a homicide scene.” Apparent blood was discovered throughout the apartment, most notably on some of the living room furniture and in large areas of the carpet.

Hopkins testified that there was also some attempt at a “clean up,” noting that a rental receipt for a carpet steam cleaner was found during the search and that some of that furniture had been situated to cover some of the blood-

See MURDER on page A-3

## Budget cuts may limit swimming pool hours

By MOLLY DAVIS  
City editor

The Winters City Council dove into what was quite a controversial meeting on Tuesday, June 16, discussing the floundering budget, and what cuts to make.

Due to the absences of Councilmembers Woody Fridae and Tom Stone, and councilmember Harold Anderson's conflict of interest, the council was unable to meet as the community development agency to discuss the façade improvement applications submitted for 1 and 7 Main Street, and 302, 304 and 306 Railroad Avenue. The council scheduled a special meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 24, to review those items.

The council voted

unanimously (with two absent) to approve the bid award for the Proposition 1B Seal Coats to Graham Contractors, Inc., which will improve various streets in town, including Russell Street, Walnut Street, East Edwards Street and part of Second Street. However, this was not without some attention to the fact that it will disrupt traffic in certain areas as street sections are sealed.

Councilmember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry reminded staff to make sure that there was appropriate notification given to residents, particularly seniors, while Mayor Michael Martin admonished staff to be sensitive to people with health issues.

See BUDGET on page A-5



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The facade at 111-115 Main Street is being completely remodeled. The building will have new windows and roofing.

## What's old is new again

By DEBRA DEANGELO  
Express editor

The U.S. economy continues to struggle and sputter, but one look around Winters proves that this isn't the case everywhere. A stroll downtown reveals construction and renovation in every direction.

Although the completely reconstructed intersection at Railroad and Main has received the bulk of attention for its bulb-outs, outdoor seating, curved seat walls and brick crosswalks, several commercial spaces are undergoing or have already completed major upgrades. Phase I of the Downtown Streetscape project,



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Local contractors Cesar Pedroia and Rick Shaw go over some blueprints before bidding on concrete work at 22 Main Street.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

See NEW on page A-6 Chuy's Tacqueria is bigger and better, with more space and new decor.

## Quilt festival debuts Saturday

The Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival makes its debut on Saturday, June 27, in downtown Winters. Events are planned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the main attraction will be more than 300 handmade quilts on display. The quilts will be displayed at several downtown businesses, at Rotary Park and inside the Winters Community Center.

The festival, which is hoped to become an annual event, is being coordinated by Jan Bawart, owner of Cloth Carousal, and is expected to become a major tourist attraction. Cloth Carousal is already a prominent feature on the quilting world map, and draws quilters to Winters from all over the area on the first Saturday of each month.

Those who aren't as pas-

sionate about quilting as their spouses can visit the “Hubby Hut” at The Palms, complete with satellite TV, ping pong and a non-host bar.

Downtown businesses and restaurants will be open as usual, and Berryessa Gap will open its tasting room early. Other festivities include quilting workshops at Cloth Carousal, and a textile art display at the Winters Center for the Arts, featuring local author Jan Schubert.

Cloth Carousal will host quilting workshops on Saturday as well, and has a wide variety of quilting supplies and fabrics, as well as handmade quilts on display.

For more information, or to sign up for workshops, contact Cloth Carousal, 795-2580, or visit them at 9 Main Street.

## FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**HAILEE MILLER** is the firstborn child of Jake and Misty Miller of Lemoore. Born June 1, 2009, at 7:40 p.m., at Kaweah Delta Hospital in Visalia, she weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Rhonda and Jim Ramos of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Shirley and Willy Miller of Lemoore. Great-grandparents are Ruth Leber of Dixon, Maria Ramos of Winters and Babe Rayn of Dixon. Great great-grandmother is Letha Cannon, 102, of Dixon.

**ISABELLA ELAINE EVANS** was born June 9 to Benjamin and Ashlynn Evans of Windsor, Missouri. She was 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. She joins sister Elizabeth Mae, who is three years old. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Darla Reitman of North Vernon, Indiana. Paternal grandparents are Joe Evans of Dupont, Indiana, and Ted and Delica Peters of Canton, North Carolina. Maternal great-grandparents are Joe and Ruth Reitman of North Vernon, Indiana and Janice Draper of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are Raleigh and Sharron Naugle of Versailles, Kentucky, and John and Karla Kacala of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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advertising inserts from:  
Lorenzo's Market,  
Shuz of Davis

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

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 17		91	58
June 18		89	61
June 19		99	65
June 20		97	59
June 21		87	56
June 22		85	60
June 23		95	64

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 18.21

Last year to date: 23.19

Average to June 30: 21.43

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## OBITUARIES

### Janis Kay Rodriguez

Janis Kay Rodriguez passed away suddenly after a brief illness, on June 11, 2009. She was 69. Born August 19, 1940, she was a Winters resident for 17 years before retiring to Gardnerville, Nev., with her loving husband, Victor.

Mrs. Rodriguez loved horses, puzzles, reading and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband, Victor Rodriguez of Gardnerville, Nev., sons Eric Rodriguez of Winters, Phillip Rodriguez of Winters, Mark Rodriguez of Davis, Shane Rodriguez of Jacksonville, Ark., and granddaughters Daytona and Victoria Rodriguez of Jacksonville, Ark.

Memorials will be private.

### Nettie Mozelle Nance

Nettie Mozelle (Estes) Nance, 86, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 16, at her Winters residence. Born on Aug. 13, 1922 in Hughes, Oklahoma, to Jesse and Minnie Davidson, she grew up in eastern Oklahoma.

In 1940, she married Edward Estes, and they moved to Winters and pastored the Assembly of God church for 16 years, where she taught the adult Bible class, led the Women's Ministries, and was the pianist. After husband Edward passed away in 1991, she married Glen Nance and spent the last 18 years by his side. She loved helping him tend his garden. She could be frequently seen wearing her straw hat and doing yard work at her home on Edwards Street. She loved to reminisce about her simple life as a child and how those humble beginnings made her grateful for her many blessings.

Before she became unable to travel, she loved visiting family and friends across the country. Her hobby later in life was to put together jigsaw puzzles and she found great joy in fitting those pieces together to make a lovely picture. She never met a stranger and always stopped to share a kind or encouraging word. She had the gift of giving affirmations in a sweet and genuine way that was often followed by a heartfelt hug. She loved to read her Bible every day and read it through numerous times throughout the years. She also faithfully called each and every family member's name in prayer every day. Now that the final piece of her life here has been put into place, the memory of a beautiful picture of her life will always be with us.

She is survived by her husband, Glen Nance; son Wayne Estes and wife Margo Sharon of Salem, Oregon; daughter Susan Estes of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; daughter Glenda Landon and husband Bill of Mount Vernon, WA; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by her husband Glen's children, Carolyn Rutledge and husband Edward of Dixon, Linda Creed and husband Nick of Rio Vista, Darrell Nance and wife Pan of Chester, Rosemary Martinez and husband Anthony of Durham, Darla Chute and husband Michael of Northville, Mississippi, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sisters, Juanita Jackson of Lebanon, Oregon, Aimee Madden of Dallas, Texas and Margaret Stevens of Amity, Oregon.

She was very grateful for the wonderful care provided by loving family members and the kind staff of Yolo Hospice.

Services were held on Friday, June 19, at Discovery Worship Center. Interment took place at the Winters Cemetery. Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at [www.wiscombefuneral.com](http://www.wiscombefuneral.com).

### Lynelle Ellen McClure

Lynelle "Lyn" Ellen McClure of Tracy passed away unexpectedly at Sutter Tracy Community Hospital on June 20, 2009. She was 65 years old.

Born Lynelle Ellen Trammel to Melvin and Charlene Trammel of Fresno on July 28, 1943, she was the middle of three children. She was an avid crochet fan and used her craft to help with underprivileged children and many other volunteer charities through the years in Nevada and California. She was a hairdresser for over 40 years, primarily at her mother's salons

See OBITs on page A-3

## CORRECTION

In last week's story on the June 12 murder-suicide in rural Winters, the shooter was incorrectly named Lionel

Perkins, 47. His correct name is Lionel Purkey, 56. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

# YESTERYEAR



Photo by Charles Wallace

Members of the Winters High School FFA judging team in April, 1996 were, from left: Brad Anglin, Josh Cody, Brett Autry, Brian Martin, Steve Kraak, Jenny Lester and Dustin Romney.

50  
YEARS AGO

July 16, 1959

Among the Yolo County youth leaving last Saturday for the Y.M.C.A.'s Camp Packer Creek in the high Sierras were the following boys from Winters: Steven Blaylock, Andy Danzero, Thomas Duncan, Jarrett Griffin, Carl Holmes, Jr., Steven Martin, Floyd Shimomura and Sam Shimomura.

A.E. Parker, is retiring from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at the end of this month after 26 years.

The tax committee of the Yolo County Farm Bureau has come in opposition to the use of county funds for the development of a Yolo-Solano park in the diversion dam area.

Seven young nimrods ranging from 10 to 14 years of age have completed the hunter safety course. They are Candee Briggs, Randee Briggs, Robert Chapman, Ricky Kelly, David Kidder, Bill Pleasants and Larry Youdell. The course instructors were John H. Griffin and Richard E. Dozier.

Fred Coman was up from his bay area home on Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Eva Coman.

65  
YEARS AGO

July 14, 1944

Archie Murray, Winters orchardist, is constructing a fruit packing building.

George Nishikawa is employed as a chemist in the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. He is a former resident of the Wolfskill District.

Mrs. E. Gaddini, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Gaddini and children and Norman Gaddini are vacationing at Jenner. Harvey Hemenway joined the party there Tuesday.

Pvt. Melvin Coombs arrived Saturday from Spokane, for a furlough visit at home. He has been in the Aleutians.

Sgt. Chris Martinez arrived during the weekend from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for a furlough visit with relatives.

This week closes the heaviest apricot crop ever harvested in the Winters area. The figures are not all in, but Winters shipped 417 cars this season.

Seaman 1st Class Hugh Goddard arrived during the weekend on a 20 day leave. Goddard has been in navy service nearly two years, and has just returned from Saipan.

100  
YEARS AGO

July 16, 1909

Dr. Jerome Wirt, the osteopath, is numbered among the Express's new advertisers.

Everett Fenley left Tuesday for his vacation in the McCloud River Country.

S.H. Hoy leaves Monday for Fresno to be on hand for the opening of the race meet, which is scheduled for the last four days of the month at that place.

Miss Susie Kind came over from Dixon Saturday and hopes to locate permanently in Winters to do dressmaking.

It is reported that W.S. Baker and Sam Fenley have purchased the Reese Baker ranch across the creek.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year at Wednesday night's meeting of the Foresters: C.L. Norton, J.H. Jacobs, W.E. Baker, M.N. Thissell, George Bruhn, George Taylor, W.A. Young and G.S. Fenley.

It was a merry party for the 12 girls that gathered at the A.B. Ish home Tuesday night for a swimming party.

[www.wintersexpress.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)

## Berryessa down .58 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .58 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,604 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 416.65 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,137,274 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.

115  
YEARS AGO

July 14, 1894

A train was made up at Sacramento Wednesday and started for San Francisco with the delayed mails, under guard of a detachment of U.S. troops. When about three miles from Sacramento, the train was thrown from a trestle by a displaced rail and five persons, the engineer and four soldiers, were killed.

Judy Bros. have added a fine new buggy to their livery stable outfit. If you want to give your best girl an easy ride, get this buggy.

S.H. Hoy's fine Dexter prince filly, "Edna H.," died last Saturday morning of pleurisy.

Col. A.N. Babcock received a letter Wednesday from his daughter in Truckee in which she informed him that a good many travelers, men, women, and children, were tied up there by the railroad strike, and that provisions were getting low and prices high.

Ten tons of produce were shipped away from here by express to San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon last, and got through to its destination, we are glad to say.

## Weekly Winters police report

### June 12

~ 3:08 p.m., 10 block of Main Street. Unknown suspect took a purse from a store without paying. Suspect described as a white female, approximately 5'7" to 5'9," 200 pounds with short brown hair. The suspect was described as wearing a blue shirt and white pants that had blue lettering on them. Estimated loss: \$55. If you have any information about this case please call the Winters

Police Department at 795-4561.

### June 15

~ 1:57 p.m., 10 block of Baker Street, an Officer assisted the Sacramento Police Department with an assault report that had taken place in their jurisdiction. The case is still under investigation.

### June 18

~ 10:01 a.m., 900 block of Mermod Place, un-

See POLICE on page A-3



# Winters Express

312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher  
Debra J. Le Guercio-Ramos-Le Guercio DeAngelo, Editor  
Barbara Lorenzi, Office Manager/Proofreader  
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Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour  
e-mail: news stories and letters to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)  
e-mail: advertising to [ads@wintersexpress.com](mailto:ads@wintersexpress.com)  
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[debra@wintersexpress.com](mailto:debra@wintersexpress.com)  
web site: [wintersexpress.com](http://wintersexpress.com)  
News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:  
Winters home delivery or mailed in 95694 ..... \$20.00  
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties ..... \$25.00  
Mailed Outside of the Winters area ..... \$40.00  
mailed Express ([charley@wintersexpress.com](mailto:charley@wintersexpress.com)) .. \$20.00

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60 cents per line for first week, 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks  
Ad deadline, noon Tuesday



# MURDER

Continued from page A-1

stains on the carpet.

Hernandez had claimed that his wife went to Mexico for a family emergency. The defense introduced evidence that relatives of Hernandez received phone calls from someone who claimed to have seen Leticia at the Mexican border and that she had encountered deportation difficulties with US Immigration and Customs Enforcement. However, investigators found no evidence that she had any contact with ICE officials. Instead, during the search of the apartment, they found her purse, passport, Mexican Voter Registration Card, and a credit card in her name. In addition, her niece produced her wallet, which

contained her Driver's License, her Mexican Consulate card, and over \$1,000 in cash.

Richardson also noted that Ramos left no notice with anyone else that she was leaving or how to contact her, even though she had two jobs, where she was described as a responsible employee who always kept them up to date on her work schedule.

Hernandez is scheduled for arraignment on the sole count of Murder in the First Degree on July 1, at 10:30 a.m. in Department 6 of the Yolo County Superior Court.

The search for Ramos' body Ramos continues. Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of her remains is encouraged to contact the Winters Police Department, 795-4561.

## They'll vouch for that



Photo by  
Debra DeAngelo

The Winters Rotary Club is helping to fill the empty baskets of local residents in need by donating \$500 to the Winters Farmers Market voucher program. From left are Rotary president Mike Sebastian, Farmers Market coordinator Ana Kormos, and Rotary member Howard Hupe. Local individuals and families can get \$25 vouchers to spend at the Farmers Market, which is open every Sunday at Rotary Park from 8 a.m. to noon. Vouchers are granted based on financial need, and are available through the Winters Healthcare Foundation. For more information, call 795-5200.

# OBITS

Continued from page A-2

in Nevada.

She is survived by her daughters and their families, Kathy and Mike Sebastian of Winters, Pamela and Paul Butler of Tracy and Lynette McClure of Chico; grandchildren Lauren, Amber and Katie Sebastian of Winters, Al Sanchez of Valencia, Rebekah and Samantha DelaRosa of Tracy, Mykel Butler of Oakley, and Jamie Lynn and Zakary Horne of Chico; brother Richard Trammel of Sparks, Nevada; aunts Velma Barkhousen of Modesto, Jonnie Jones from the Central Valley, and Lois Brock and Mae Thompson from Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her brother Lloyd Trammel.

Remembrances can be sent in her name to the Lolly Hansen Senior Center in Tracy or to the donor's favorite charity. At her request, there will be no services. A private family service to scatter her ashes will be held at a later date in Peevine, Nevada.

## Mary Louise Constant

Mary Louise Constant passed away Saturday, June 20, 2009. She was 81.

Born December 7, 1927, in Texas, she grew up around Death Valley and Turlock, where she attended high school.

In 1944, Mrs. Constant married Talmage Constant in Turlock, and moved to Winters. They lived in Winters many years, raising four children.

Mrs. Constant was preceded in death by her son, Alphas Archie Constant, in 2003, and by her husband, Talmage Constant, in 2006.

She is survived by her children, Carolyn Hawley of Winters, Frances and Manuel Garcia of Winters and Riley and Terrie Constant of Gustine, as well as grandchildren Tina Weller, Diana Keala, Andrew Hawley, Don Garcia, Teresa Garcia, Carolyn Garcia, Michael Constant, Cassandra Constant, Rhonda Gregg and Terri Graves, and 19 great-grandchildren and four great great-grandchildren.

A viewing is scheduled for 9 a.m., with services at 10 a.m., on Friday, June 26, at Wiscombe Funeral Home, 116 D Street, in Davis.

## Veterans Coalition plans barbecue fund-raiser

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

The event begins at 5

p.m. with cocktails, and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The menu includes barbecued rib eye steaks, beans, salad, baked potato and roll. The price is \$20 per person. Proceeds go to the

Veteran's Van Transportation Program.

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

## POLICE

Continued from page A-2

known suspect(s) took a Fed-Ex package. Estimated loss of product: \$530.

~ 11:34 p.m., 15-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear on charges of violating curfew, riding a bicycle without a helmet, and riding a bicycle without a light.

### June 19

~ 1:30 p.m., Yuba County Sheriff's Office requested Officer assistance in contacting a victim in the City of Winters. The case is still under investigation.

### June 20

~ 8:22 a.m., 700 block of Taylor Street, unknown suspect(s) break the

front driver's side window of victim's vehicle and took the car stereo. Estimated loss: \$150.

~ 3:00 p.m., 800 block of Walnut Lane, unknown suspect(s) took items from a locked vehicle. Estimated loss: \$665.

### June 21

~ 1:05 a.m., 100 block of Colby Lane, unknown suspect(s) smear excrement on parked vehicle's exterior. Estimated loss: under \$400 for clean up.

~ 5 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an Officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was checked and appeared secure.

~ 6:09 p.m., 400 block of Railroad Avenue, an Officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was checked and appeared secure.

## Free food to be available

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 should bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information call 668-0690.

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business —  
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of Commerce!  
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## Yolo Visitors Bureau site has been updated

The Yolo County Visitors Bureau has launched its new and improved website, www.yolocvb.org. The site features Calendar of Events, Festivals, Things to Do, Places to Stay, Attractions, and other information helpful to visitors and locals. The Yolo County Visitors Bureau also offers guides and maps for Davis, Winters, Woodland and Yolo County. All of these publications are available at no cost.

Call the YoloCVB, 297-1900, for guides and maps, or stop by the office, 105 E Street, Suite 300, 3rd floor, Davis, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# Opinion



**L**ITTLE BY LITTLE, I'm introducing The Cutest Man In The World to my various collections of friends and acquaintances. Some people collect rocks, others collect stamps, I collect people. I have my Buddy Collection, my Work Collection, my Airy Fairy Collection and so on and so forth.

Most recently, we set out to a garden party to meet my Friends From Massage School Collection. Which only amounted to the host and one other person, so it was one of those parties where you're adrift in a sea of new faces and must actually make an effort to interact. No problem, that's what wine is for.

Our hosts went all out. The house and garden were decked out with flickering candles, there was a multi-terraced buffet of all sorts of yummy nibbles. We meandered and mingled, and then went out to the patio for some sangria. Our vantage point offered an expansive view of the entire yard, glittering by candlelight, dotted with people chatting, hugging, laughing. Some gathered around the fire pit, others around the wine table. Nice bunch of people, all in all — peaceful, relaxed, light-hearted, gentle. What else would you expect from friends of a massage therapist?

It was the kind of lovely vibe that you inhale like a breath of sweet air and tell yourself, "Self, life is good." Of course I had to comment. However, I didn't say to TCMITW, "Hey, have you noticed that life is good." What I whispered in his ear was, "This is what they're afraid of," and then looked up at him and raised my eyebrows in that "You know what I mean, right?" way, and he just tipped up his chin ever so slightly in that "Yup" way. Because we don't actually need words to communicate. Married people are like that. For those of you whom I haven't yet married, I'll translate: "this" means "the gay community" and "they" means "homophobes" (aka anyone who voted in favor of Proposition 8).

Yes, our legally pre-Prop 8 married hosts have matching chromosomes, as did the vast majority of people at the party, and I'd hazard a guess that they weren't all that much interested in the few of us at the party with two X's. Not in "that way," anyway.

There we were, along with a handful of other straight folks, walking in minority mock-casins for awhile. It was mostly a lively, lovely party, but I must admit, once or twice, people had that "You're not one of us" look in their eye. People always talk about "gay-dar." Maybe there's "straight-dar" too. Or maybe they were just grossed out by a glob of spinach dip on my teeth.

So, what's a gay party like? Are you thinking Village People and Liberace and snap-snap-snap over the top fabulous? Sorry to disappoint. This party full of gay guys was essentially just a party full of guys. OK, who, collectively, smell a little better than a group of straight guys and spend way less time staring at my chest than I'm accustomed to. But, other than that... just guys in plain old everyday clothes, having plain old everyday conversations, catching up with plain old everyday friends, enjoying a glass of wine and sharing some laughs. Pretty much like every other party in the world.

Those plain old everyday people are what Prop H8ers are so deeply and frantically terrified of. So much so, that they fueled the first law in California history to deny a certain group of people the basic rights of the larger community. Unlike the Prop H8ers, the gay community isn't seeking to ban or take away anything from anyone. They just want the same rights and privileges that everyone else has. They aren't after *your* marriages, Prop H8ers, they're after *their* marriages. Get it through your thick heads: It's not about you.

Prop H8ers are wasting their perfectly good fear and loathing on a group of people that just basically want to live happily and be left alone. H8ers would be well-advised to save all that dread and angst for scarier things, like wiggly puppies or the Easter Bunny. Seriously — what's the scariest thing that'll happen if a gay couple moves in next door? You might go to a garden party and hear Karen Carpenter crooning "Close to You" for the first time since 1973?

As for gay marriage threatening straight marriage, all you Prop H8ers can relax about this too. Me and TCMITW are living proof. Yea, though we walked through the Valley of the Shadow of Gayness, we feared not. And lived to tell. Our marriage survived intact in every way. In fact, I went to the DMV a couple days later to change my name and when I presented my marriage certificate, they didn't confiscate it on the spot and stamp "Invalidated By Married Gay Friends" in big red letters all over it. They just said, OK, changed my name, and that was the end of it. No big deal. Which is what would happen to straight marriages if all the gay couples in the world married tomorrow: Nothing.

If Prop H8ers really want to protect marriage, they should stop obsessing about what other people are doing and spend more time looking in the mirror. A strong marriage isn't about what other people are doing, it's about what the people who said "I do" are doing. And that, my friends, is the only time when protecting marriage truly is all about you.



## LETTERS

### Please don't pave paradise

Dear Editor,

I moved into Winters three years ago, after having lived out in Pleasants Valley more than 19 years. Living in a small town was an entirely new experience, as I was raised in the country and then spent portions of my life in big cities, both situations having a large slice of anonymity attached to them.

There are a multitude of positive things to be said for living in a small town where everyone knows everyone, but privacy isn't one of them. It wasn't until I discovered the trail along the north side of Putah Creek that I started to feel like Winters was a place where I could truly feel comfortable living. Starting each day with a walk along the creek, marking the shifting of the seasons and the subtle change, day by day, of the natural world around me, offered a place where I could breath out into my environment. When I heard that there were plans to extend the walking path and put in a footbridge to create a loop trail, I was overjoyed.

Last week, I caught sight of the designs posted along the creek for the proposed improvement to the green belt area and was horrified to see that the proposed "foot path/trail" is actually a paved vehicular access "road." My concern is of what creating that road will do to our narrow corridor of unspoiled nature.

On my walks, I have come across unsuspecting children playing

group games in the woods. It harkens back to my own childhood games in the woods of the Pacific Northwest, the feeling of being truly connected to the environment and at the same time, the unlimited possibilities for imaginative play.

As an educator, I am well aware of the concern in recent years regarding what is being termed "nature deficit disorder" and studies that show the positive benefits of nature immersion for children with attentional disorders. Read Richard Louv's "Last Child In the Woods."

Jeff Ten Pas' letter in the Express last week brought to light the full impact of the proposed development of the creek side. It is a truly horrific picture.

My concern is not just that my own personal sanctuary will be impacted. My concern is for all the children and future generations who will have no place where they can go and feel that they are being immersed in a place where human activity doesn't take precedence. Where a child can cross the creek to the little islands and have a Tom Sawyer-esque experience. A place where when they are quiet, they can catch the occasional sighting of the river otters playing on the banks. If the creek development takes place as proposed, then the animal and plant life will be so disturbed that such experiences will only be a thing of the past.

JAN SCHUBERT

### How will closing pool help?

Dear Editor,

At the June 16 City Council meeting, a new \$13.2 million city budget for next year was approved with some difficult choices. One of those choices was to close the city pool for seven out of 12 months during the year to save \$40,000. This \$40,000 reduction only represents 0.3 percent of the overall \$13.2 million dollar city budget, and so I seriously question why didn't the city try harder to keep it open longer.

Many people came to the June 16 council meeting to voice their concerns about the pool closure and the three out of five council members that were present did listen. They also said that the city would work with the swimming interest groups to try and keep the pool open longer. However they did not change any line items in the budget, so the proposed seven-month pool closure is now part of the budget.

I have concerns too about pool maintenance

and upkeep since it seems stopping pool operations for long periods of time can be a problem for regular consistent use by the public once it is opened again. And on an ironic note, on the way out of the meeting I noticed new/fairly new Toyota Priuses parked in the city's administrative car lot — do we really need that many?

As a citizen of Winters, I spoke at that meeting and questioned the pool closure. Upon reflection of what was said there by city officials and the public, I'm disappointed city management didn't come to the swimming interest groups before the budget was finally developed to discuss possible options to closing the pool for so many months out of the year.

The current swimming programs are gathering great participation momentum now with many adults and children using the pool more in many different

See LETTERS, page B-3



**I**T'S ALMOST QUIET AT HOME. I don't know if our new temporary tenants are learning self-control, or the grandparents are getting used to them. I would think it is the latter. There are still times when it is a little noisy, but there are other times when it is almost too quiet. I forgot that there is a law in nature where two children can't sleep at the same time. I have something to do with evolution and learning to adjust to your new environment.

Having four extra people living in our humble abode reminds me of how unfair our city service fees are. For the next few months I'll be using a lot more water and sewer services. We pay for a small garbage can that is now full each week, instead of every other week, but the small size is our choice. Our water bill will be the same no matter what. I still don't understand the arguments against water meters. Use more, pay more. Use less, pay less. Sounds simple enough to me.

It is the dishwasher that I notice the most. Sherri and I fill it up once a week or so, usually running out of bowls and coffee cups first. Now, it seems like we turn it on every evening, after it cools off outside of course. I noticed a washbasin in the sink yesterday. It appears we are going back to the days when you wash most of the dishes by hand after the evening meal.

With little feet standing in the kitchen, it isn't a bad idea.

**I**DON'T GET IT. Most of you know that I am pro business and that I would also like to have a national healthcare system. Congress is now discussing a healthcare plan that would offer a choice between a government run plan and our current healthcare system. You could sign up for the government program, similar to Medicare, or keep your current healthcare provider. Preliminary plans are for an employee tax of around eight percent. Less than I'm paying now at the Winters Express, I might add. Roadblocks are being thrown up from both sides of the aisle. I didn't think that Democrats and Republicans ever agreed on anything. It just shows you the power of the medical lobby.

The argument I liked the best was from some spokesman who didn't want government competing with private business. Since when does anyone think that our government can compete with the private sector? The second part of this discussion is that if our government can do a better job competing for our healthcare dollars, what is wrong with the private sector?

There is the profit motive in private sector healthcare, but the main difference is in the administrative costs. Medicare claims to have administrative costs between one and two percent, but there are always hidden government costs and a report I read put it at five percent. The private sector administrative costs are reported to be between 20 and 25 percent, but I'll use the same report that puts their cost at around 17 percent.

If by switching to a Medicare type system saved you 12 percent, would you switch? If everyone started to switch to a government run system, what do you think would happen to the private sector health plans, like Blue Shield, Blue Cross or Western Health Advantage? Just to name a few. They would have to compete or get out of the way.

Everyone jokes about waiting lines at the DMV, but when was the last time you had fast, friendly service at the emergency room. My experiences with the DMV have been very satisfying. I should mention that the waiting time for my doctor has been very good, too, but I try to schedule my appointments at the dawn's early light. How far behind can he be if I'm his first patient?

People without healthcare know that emergency rooms treat everyone, whether they have insurance or not, turning emergency rooms into waiting rooms. Emergency room doctors don't have a say on who walks through their door, but if everyone had access to regular doctors, how many expensive emergency room visits would be eliminated?

Bob Dole commented that a lot of the Obama Administration's plan has a lot of features that his proposed healthcare reform had 20 years ago. I'm hoping Senator Dole is on the winning team this time.

Have a good week.

### Trust account for her child

Dear Editor,

A trust account has been set up at the First Northern Bank in Winters under Leticia Ramos' name for her daughter, Lisa. Also, anyone wanting to give Lisa a card or donate a toy or other useful items can bring the items to the Winters Apartments Office and we will find a way to get them to her. The Winters Apartments are located at 116

East Baker Street.

The June 18 vigil was very nice and about 150-200 people showed up. It was great to see so many people there. We prayed, sang, told stories about Leticia, talked about domestic violence, signed up people who want to search for her body and talked about her daughter's future.

EVANGELINE MATTHEWS

# BUDGET

Continued from page A-1

City manager John Donlevy responded, “When we do this, people are going to have to make arrangements,” adding that the City will put notices on doors and in the newspaper.

He also mentioned that driving on the sealant while it was drying would ruin a car.

“We just need one person to drive on it and everyone will know how bad it is,” he said.

Staff is hopeful that work on the streets will begin in July.

The council then moved on to discussing the budget. It was noted that while the City is not in the red now, if spending continues as is, the City will run through its General Fund in the next few years. The City has a number of funding areas, such as funding that goes directly to maintaining the streets or water and sewer lines. However, it was the General Fund that was deeply discussed on Tuesday.

In order to save money, the City has frozen all staff’s wages and has eliminated two maintenance positions. Also, they will not fill an open police officer position. Training funds have been curtailed, and according to Donlevy, only the most important things will be funded.

In an effort to keep the budget afloat, he suggested that the City close the Bobbie Greenwood swimming pool seven months out of the year.

“What’s the impor-

tance of that? It saves about \$40,000,” Donlevy said.

Explaining to the council and townsfolk in attendance, Donlevy said, “There are different pots of money.”

“Road money pays for roads, redevelopment money must go to redevelopment. We will do phase two of the downtown project and see the library finished and start on the public safety project.”

Additionally, \$6.5 million is going into Putah Creek for the nature preserve project.

One way for the City to make money is to “get community development going,” Donlevy explained. “We need to bear down and come up with plans. We need to start courting people to come into town,” and develop business.

He did, however, tell the council that while dramatic changes will be made, that there is no need to panic, because past city councils have made “wise choices.”

Aguiar-Curry asked an important question, wondering if the City has enough staff to move forward with the projects, or if consultants are going to be used, and which would be the most economical route. Donlevy responded that they would try to do everything in house, although Shelly Gunby, director of financial management, said that each fund has money for consultants in it.

He went on to say that, “we’re gonna have to suck it up. Our employees are going to have to work a little harder.”

A number of concerned citizens spoke before the council about cutting funding to the swimming pool. The swim coach, Kevin Chester, said, “This pool that we have is such an amazing facility,” and said that there are new programs in the works that would help generate interest and revenue.

David Kelly, a member of the Masters Swimming program and president of the Winters Aquatic Club, told the council, “I look at you all as potential swimmers,” adding that a seven-month hiatus would kill their programs.

He spoke for the Masters Swimmers, saying, “we’re self-sufficient as a team. We are willing to negotiate. We would really like to have a ten month program.”

The swimming pool use is also dependant on the school district, and has restricted hours due to safety concerns about having the general public use the pool during school hours. Mayor Martin noted that the school district knew about the budget negotiations.

Donlevy said that the cost to operate the pool in October would be \$2,000, while the cost to run it from December to February would be about \$6,000 a month.

“I would challenge the Masters program or Kevin... to sit and have an ongoing talk... to them about paying for it, doing fund-raisers,” Donlevy offered.

Martin expressed his opinion that the City should try to keep the

pool open as many months as possible, to which Donlevy replied, “Staff is recommending what staff is recommending.”

Aguiar-Curry suggested that staff look into finding grants to fund the pool under a wellness and health program.

“Sounds like to me we’re going to try to do the best we can,” Mayor Martin said, adding later, “we’re going to try to keep the pool open as much as possible.”

“I see the reality of the times. This is probably the best budget. I’d like to work with the groups to try do something,” to save the pool, said Mayor Martin.

“I would concur. This is a community asset,” added councilmember Anderson.

The budget was unanimously approved as-is, with two absent.

The council then met as the community development agency, unanimously approving the budget with two absent. Buckhorn Restaurant owner John Pickerel complimented the council on what they’ve done for the city, especially in the downtown development, ending the meeting on a happier note.

The Winters City Council met again for a special meeting on Wednesday, June 24, at 6 p.m., in council chambers at City Hall, and will meet for their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers.

# Talent auditions Monday

Auditions for the Winters Has Talent take place on Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. at The Palms. Five finalists will be selected to compete at this year’s Earthquake Street Festival, planned for Friday, Aug. 28 in downtown Winters.

Talented people of all ages can audition, and anything from singing to juggling to dance to comedy is welcome.

A cash prize of \$100 in “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.

Expert judges of talent are expected to participate on the judging panel, including musician Theresa Foster, singer Vatreana 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](mailto:debra@wintersexpress.com).

Auditioners must be Winters area residents. For more information, call DeAngelo, 795-4551.



# Community

## NEW

Continued from page A-1

which cost \$1.5 million in redevelopment funds, will finally be finished when planters are installed on the seat walls, which is anticipated by the end of July. Plans for Phase II of the project, which has a budget of \$1 million and will also be paid for with redevelopment funds, are underway for First Street end of the block.

Aside from the main downtown intersection, the building on the west side of the 200 block of Railroad Avenue is the most obvious upgrade, with the façade completed and the sidewalk adorned with cement benches and planters. The Ogando family, which owns the building, was in charge of the remodeling project for this building, which is also known as "The Depot."

Inside this building, the remodeling of Chuy's Tacqueria, at 208 Railroad Avenue, began in December, and included an expansion of its dining room to the adjacent space at 206 Railroad Avenue. Both spaces feature towering wall hangings of ornate Mexican fiesta skirts, and the 208 space also has a new coffee bar. Chuy's is continuing its expansion into 204 Railroad Avenue, where it will have a Mexican bakery, and will make and sell authentic tortillas.

A similar expansion has been completed at Putah Creek Café, 1 Main Street, with an expanded eating area and two handicapped bathrooms. The new room also has updated lighting, longer tables that can handle larger groups of diners, exposed wood floors and exposed brick. The addition of the new room began about one year ago, when the Winters Healthcare Foundation business office moved from 7 Main Street to the former Head Start location at Fourth and Main Street.

Just behind the café, a new wine tasting room is planned at 304 Railroad Avenue. Formerly part of the Ethnographica antiques store, the interior of the building has been gutted, and handicapped accessible bathrooms are under construction behind the building to create a common-area restroom that will serve 304 and 306, as well as 308, the site for ARC Guitar, which opened for business in January. Redevelopment funds were used for all three façade improvements. ARC Guitar additionally received lease assistance redevelopment funds, as did The Clayground, which relocated from the back of 9 East Main Street to the front of 7 East Main Street in February.

Although 306 Railroad Avenue has not yet been leased, the space at 304 Railroad is intended to be the tasting room for the Turkovich family's Peekaboo Hills Winery, which will have its production site in the basement and rear of 22 Main Street, the former location of Chris' Florist, which closed its storefront in May. Corinne Martinez purchased the building last year, and says it is expected to be completed in August. The finished site will offer a 1,100 square foot retail or commercial space in the front of the building, and has not yet been leased.

Across the street at 23 Main Street, the Winters Healthcare Foundation clinic has undergone a major overhaul, with a complete remodel of the interior as well as upgraded computer stations and the addition of laboratory and staff areas. The Foundation secured a major grant for the project, and was also one of the recipients of federal stimulus funds offered under the Obama Administration. The clinic was closed briefly for the relatively speedy renovation, and was expected to reopen for patients on June 24.

Also on Main Street, plans are underway to transform 11 Main Street, formerly home to the Regalare gift shop, into the new Winters Visitors Center, which is also a redevelopment project. Expected to be completed in August, the site is a joint venture between the city and the Chamber of Commerce, and will be a one-stop "concierge" style office where visitors can find out what the community has to offer in the way of retail, dining, recreation and entertainment. Regalare is expected to reopen in the fall at 7 East Main Street, sharing the back of the space with an accounting office expected to open later this summer.

One more change on downtown Main Street is the return of local funeral services, which Winters has not had since Smith's Colonial Chapel closed several years ago at 14 Main Street. That space eventually housed Aura Day Spa, which closed up last year, and now sits vacant. Wiscombe Funeral Home, which also has a funeral parlor in Davis, opened an office for funeral services at 34 Main Street in May.

On the next block down Main Street, the former California Market building that houses Curves and Buckhorn Catering is getting a complete facelift, as well as a redesign. The building hit a snag in June when a freak summer thunderstorm soaked the site during roof reconstruction, but everything has long since been dried out and the project is moving steadily along. When completed, the building will house more retail/commercial spaces. According to city staff, the project was also the recipient of redevelopment funds.

The site, which spans most of the north side of the 100 block of Main Street, is owned by the Lorenzo family, which also owns the Town & Country Market site at 121 East Grant Avenue and Berryessa Sporting Goods at 115 East Grant Avenue. Major construc-



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**It may look like a pile of rubble inside right now, but contractor DNA Hoover (above) is helping to transform the space at 304 Railroad Avenue into a wine tasting room for a new winery, Peekaboo Hills Winery, owned by the Turkovich family.**

tion is also taking place outside Berryessa Sporting Goods, where the gas tank area is being reconfigured and an overhang is being constructed. Besides protecting customers from the weather, the site will offer more gas pumps than the two it now has.

Construction is also proceeding on the Winters Library, located next to the parking lot at the Winters High School gym. Work on both the exterior and interior walls is underway, and the construction phase is expected to be finished in mid-September. The 10,000 square foot facility is a joint venture of the city, the school district and Yolo County. The library should open to the public in November.

The city's community development director, Nelia Dyer, notes that the bulk of the renovation work on these projects is being performed by local contractors, which means employment has already been generated before they sites are even finished. She says the property owners' commitment to hiring local contractors "shows the endless amount of passion and interest those folks have for this community."

She adds that the number of projects already completed and underway shows that "progress has not been curbed in Winters as the economy continues to falter."

"It demonstrates that the Winters community is resilient even in hard times," says Dyer.

## Hispanic group will meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, June 29, at 6 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall. The agenda includes the Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival, committee goals for 2009/10 and selection of a regular meeting date, time and location.

# Entertainment



Photo Courtesy of the Robert and Lavinia Young family  
This Winters apricot drying yard belonged to Joseph G. Young in 1910.

## Photos depict Winters history

The Winters Center for the Arts will present the first exhibit of historic photos collected and displayed on behalf of the Winters History Project, an interactive and collaborative project to tell the story of Winters' horticultural legacy within the Sacramento Valley. "Winters: A Taste of History - Historic Photographs & Horticultural Heritage" begins with an opening reception on

Friday, July 3, 6-8 p.m. and runs through Aug. 30. The gallery is located at 18 Main Street.

The exhibit is a reflection of horticultural origins of the town, and is curated by Joann Larkey, Yolo County historian and author of "Winters: A Heritage of Horticulture, A Harmony of Purpose." The collection of historic photos from Winters features the long standing horticulture history

from 1842, with John Reid Wolfskill's first planting of fruit and nut trees on his 17,775 acre Mexican land grant through present times.

Photos include the Wolfskill family, the aftermath of the 1892 earthquake, early refrigerated train cars for transporting fruit to the east coast, multi-ethnic family contribution to horticulture, historic maps and etchings, historic downtown Main

Street, and collectible fruit box labels.

This exhibit is intended to transport viewers back to where horticulture began in the Sacramento Valley and remains an integral part of the legacy of historic Winters as a horticultural heritage site.

For more information about the exhibit, call 795-0608 or visit wintersarts@gmail.com.

## Summer concerts resume at gazebo

By **DIANE CARY**  
Special to the Express

One of the real pleasures of the season is to listen to live music outdoors on a balmy summer evening. The Winters Friends of the Library invite everyone to enjoy a series of free outdoor concerts on Thursday evenings in July, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park gazebo.

The series kicks off on Thursday, July 2 with the Woodland Community Band, under the direction of Bobby Rogers, playing a mix of patriotic songs, big band tunes from the swing era, music from Western movies, pop standards, and more. WCB band members include a broad age range—middle school students to retired professional musicians—from Davis, Woodland, Dixon, Winters, Esparto, Yuba City and Sacramento. They'll

bring that big concert band sound to start the Fourth of July weekend.

On July 9, Miss Lonely Hearts performs "new old-fashioned back-country roots-a-billy music." Featuring Winters native Wyatt Hesemeyer on guitar and vocals, Hope Mirlis on vocals and human percussion, Patrick O'Conner on homemade suitcase drum set, and Doug Keen on upright bass and scary monster noises, the band cites influences from the lyrical genius and melodic sensibilities of Hank Williams and Woody Guthrie to the sardonic humor of Tom Waits.

On July 16, enjoy jazz standards, pop, and show tunes with Lynette Kimura and the Bluetones. Lynette's silky vocals are supported by the superb musicianship of Steve Harvey (pi-

ano), Paul Drobny (electric guitar), Renaldo Wilson (tenor sax), Jeff Nelson (drums) and Rob Gonzales (bass). The ensemble brings together a unique combination of Latin, jazz, and funk musical sensibilities.

On July 23, the Axelrod Ensemble rolls in with a whiz-bang mix of jug band, ragtime, blues, and hokum from the early days of the 20th century. The trio features Meredith Axelrod on vocal, guitar, jug, and kazoo; Bill Foss on vocal, mandolin, banjo mandolin, and tenor banjo; and Winters favorite Keith Cary on vocal, cello and harmonica. All three are outstanding musicians and together they recapture the charm and delight of an earlier America.

The series concludes on July 30 with Holdstock and MacLeod playing English and Scottish traditional mu-

sic, sea shanties, and nineteenth-century ballads. Still enthusiastic after twenty-five years together, Dick Holdstock and Allan MacLeod continue to perform authentic renditions of the songs of their homelands, captivating audiences from coast to coast. Audiences always join in by singing and laughing along to their outrageous songs and stories.

Invite your friends and neighbors, bring a blanket or lawn chairs or sit on the grass, sip a cool drink, and enjoy some fine live music on a summer evening. The concerts are free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. The Friends of the Library will have pizza, ice cream and cold drinks for sale, and all proceeds will support the Winters Library.

For more information, contact Keith or Diane Cary, 795-3173 or kcary@dcn.org.

## Children's Party planned at Vacaville Museum

The Vacaville Museum Guild's Annual Children's Party is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. The party, geared toward kids from 3 to 9 years old, will be held in the Museum Courtyard, 213 Buck Avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 6, from 10 to 12:30 p.m. The usual creative crafts and exciting fire and police vehicles will be on hand for the children's enjoyment and

education, along with fun mascots and other treats.

Advance-only tickets are \$5 per person, and include popcorn and lunch. Tickets are on sale July 1, at the museum, from Wednesday to Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m., and

parents are encouraged to purchase their tickets early, as the event usually sells out. Sales are cash or check only and all children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 707-448-5079 or 707-451-1158.



## CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

### Chamber membership supports whole community

**I HOPE EVERYONE** got a chance to read last week's Express article about yours truly. My cheek muscles still hurt from holding that big smile while Debra focused the camera. I think Debra could have a career as a publicist if she wanted to trade Winters for Hollywood.

Now the pressure is on, everyone's read my "job description," and I need to deliver. The thing is, I can't do it alone. I need some help getting my foot in the door. Let me explain.

One of the Chamber's major goals is to increase our membership. It's not just about the numbers or dollars, it's about community involvement. Joining the Chamber of Commerce is about supporting the business community that in turn supports the community at large.

My view is that if you do business in our community, if our residents come to you for business, if you employ people from Winters, or if your business is located in Winters, it's in your best interest to support the community by joining our Chamber. Most of our local businesses understand that and are already members. Here is where I need help. We want to increase our regional

membership, so I need contacts and introductions. If you work for one of the large companies near Vacaville or work in Davis, Woodland, or even Sacramento, just get me a contact name or, better yet, make an introduction and I will do the rest. You can email me, [edmund.winterschamber@gmail.com](mailto:edmund.winterschamber@gmail.com), or call the office, 795-2329.

I want to welcome Ana Kormos as our newest Chamber board member. A lot of you know her as the driving force and manager of the Winters Farmers Market. She also works for the Winters Health Care Foundation. I know her enthusiasm, energy, and ideas will be a great asset to the Chamber.

Fortunately, or unfortunately depending on how you look at it, we had several other very qualified candidates for the one board position. One of those was Tom Stone who unselfishly helped over the last 18 months get the Chamber back on its feet. Personally, I love Tom's larger than life personality and speak from the heart attitude, but even he acknowledged that Ana was the right person, right now. I hope that Tom will stay involved and take a lead in helping us



develop a new Chamber Ambassadors Program.

#### NEW MEMBERS.

Starting this month, we will be listing our new members at the right of the page. This month's list includes the last seven weeks. If you take a close look, you will notice that not all members are businesses. Membership in the Chamber is open to anyone who wants to support us and our goal of promoting the economic growth and success of the community.

We ask that you support all our members with your business or gratitude. If you take a close look at the list, you will notice a couple of new "Corporate" members. Little Winters is back on the big radar. This I'm sure will generate much future discourse, so let's make sure we keep it civil and positive.

Another new member is Norcal Valuation, a business owned by local resident Jack Young. Many of you know Jack as the Charity Auction Guy. This is a new service that many of us could use. His business bio is as follows: NorCal Valuation provides unbiased and indepen-

dent valuation services in many industries. Clients require our service for insurance, borrowing funds, business combinations, cost segregation, donations and family matters such as estates for a deceased or a divorce. Jack Young's experience as a CPA and financial analyst combined with auctioneering provides a strong base for the asset valuation concepts embraced by the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice (USPAP) today. Check him out at [norcalvaluation.com](http://norcalvaluation.com).

**CHAMBER MIXER.** The next Chamber Mixer will be hosted by Berryessa Gap Vineyards at the winery out on Highway 128 on Monday, July 13, 5:30-7p.m. Mixers are open to the public, not just Chamber members. It's a fun way to mix with the community, have a chance to win some raffle prizes, enjoy some great food and, of course, taste some exceptional wines.

Remember: Think Global, Act & Shop Local, and most of all Keep it Steady.

### New members

**Business:** Athletics Unlimited, George M. Griffin Ranch, Three Palms Nursery, Solano County Association of Realtors, Costco Woodland, Yin McDonalds and Norcal Valuation.

**Non-Profit:** Center for Land Based Learning.

**Individual:** Tom Stone, Pierre Neu, Jill Coursin, and Theresa Sackett.

### Chamber meetings are open to public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.

For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

#### Chamber dues help fund:

Paid staff for the Chamber office

Sponsorship of local events

Listing in Winters Business Directory

#### Chamber membership includes:

Listing on the Chamber website:

[www.winterschamber.com](http://www.winterschamber.com)

Eligibility for health insurance with Western Health Advantage



# Sports

## Gamblers make a bet on Cummings

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

After winning their first game of a double header against the Napa Sheriffs by a score of 14-4 on Sunday, June 7, the Tri-County Gamblers were on the verge of losing game two before John Cummings hit a game winning grand slam in the top of the seventh with two outs. The Gamblers went on to win 7-5 after holding the Sheriffs scoreless in the bottom of the seventh.

Cummings obviously had the big hit coming into the game as a DH batting 1 for 1 with a grand slam, four RBI and a run scored. Ray McIntire batted 1 for 1, Max Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with a run scored, Kaplan Smith batted 1 for 3 with a run scored, Kevin Rowell batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored, Kyle Tobler batted 1 for 4 with a run scored, Cody Romero



Aaron Geerts digs one out of the dirt on a throw back to first base during the Gamblers double header against visiting Vallejo on Sunday, June 14.

Photo by Eric Lucero

scored a run and had two RBI, while Josh Meyers had an RBI for the Gamblers.

In game one, the Gamblers did away with the Sheriffs a little more easily, with a 14-4 victory. Tri-County scored 10 runs in the seventh inning totaling nine hits including a home run

from Rowell.

Smith batted 3 for 4 with a double, two RBI and two runs scored. Rowell batted 3 for 5 with four RBI, a home run, a double and three runs scored. McIntire also batted 3 for 5 with an RBI and three runs scored. Tobler batted 3 for 5 as well with a dou-

ble and two runs scored. Will Enos batted 1 for 2 with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Van Dyke went 1 for 3. Romero was 1 for 4 with a run scored. Joe McIntire batted 1 for 4 with three RBI, a double and a run scored, while Cummings scored a run and had an RBI.

## Track team recognizes athletes

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters track team held their annual awards ceremony earlier this month with coach Tyson Allen giving out some individual awards to some hard working athletes.

Maya Tice was given the Coaches Award for the girls varsity team and Riki Lucero received the Coaches Award for the boys varsity. Lilian Boissrame and Robby

Emery both earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award. Kyle Nichols, Ryan Hofstrand and Katie Anstead earned All Butte View League for placing first in their individual performances; while Logan Garcia, Oscar Jaramillo, Hofstrand and Cody Shafer won the 4x400 relay. Miguel Del Rio, Lucero, Garcia and Max Mariani also placed first in the 4x100 relay.

## Neil hits game winning homerun

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Brock Neil, a 2007 Winters High School graduate is spending his summer playing baseball for the Lodi Collegiate Baseball Program in Lodi. The Lodi Baseball Club is a collegiate wood bat team with players from college teams from all over.

Neil just finished his red shirt freshman season with Cosumnes Riv-

er College and is playing with Lodi throughout the summer. Lodi will play a 44 game season with games played from Stockton to Yuba City.

On June 15, Neil helped improve Lodi's record to 8-1 when he blasted a homerun over the scoreboard in the bottom of the seventh inning to break an 8-8 tie.

Anybody interested in following Neil and the Lodi team can log on to [www.lodibaseballclub.org](http://www.lodibaseballclub.org).

## Physicals scheduled for Aug. 5

In order to try out for a Winters High athletic team, an athlete must have a current physical on file with the school's athletics department and must give a completed parent permission form (that includes veri-

fication of insurance) to the coach or athletic director.

Reduced rate physicals for athletes will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 3-6 p.m. at the Sutter West Medical Center in Winters. The cost is \$20.

## It's cool to work out at the pool



Courtesy photo

The City of Winters is offering water aerobics at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center. The class offers a fun and low-impact form of exercise. Already enjoying the classes are, from left, Kara Masteller, Linn Myer, Mary Louise Gray and Barbara Wolfe, along with teacher Christine Avellar. Water aerobics are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8-9 p.m. Through June 28. On June 29, the class will take place from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$60 per month or \$8 for drop-ins. For more information, call City Hall, 795-4910, extension 102.

## Pool open until August 9

The pool at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center will be open until Aug. 9. The following programs will be offered:

~ Recreation swim, daily, 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, single; \$65, family of four; \$10, additional swimmers. A 10-use punch card costs \$10.

For more information about recreation swim and other programs, call Traci Nakumura at City Hall, 795-4910.

## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Kevin Rowell

Kevin Rowell, a member of the Tri-County Gamblers Joe DiMaggio Summer Baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week.

In two games played on Sunday, June 7, Rowell batted 4 for 8 with a homerun, a double, five runs scored and four RBI.

# Schools

## Education Foundation seeks volunteers

The Winters Education Foundation, a recently formed public benefit non-profit corporation, needs help. There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in helping out on Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. at City Hall in the Council Chambers. An introduction to the meeting will be given by Mayor Mike Martin.

Anyone who would like to volunteer with organizing and fundraising for public education can come and hear what projects are planned for the coming year.

## WHS students on Dean's List

Former Winters High School students Jacob Thorne and Brenden Benson have both been recognized for outstanding academic performance at Texas A&M University for the spring 2009 semester. Thorne is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, and Benson is listed as a Distinguished Student. Both are studying animal science.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 semester hours during the spring semester who have maintained a 3.75 or higher grade point (GPR) out of a possible 4.0. A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes those who earned a 3.5 to 3.74 GPR while taking at least 15 hours for the spring semester.

## Farmers Market site of children's tile project

On Sunday, June 28, from 10-11 a.m., the Clayground will sponsor a tile-making project for children, to be held at the Farmers Market. For \$10, children can create a tile portraying their favorite book or book character.

Kids and parents will also be supporting the new Winters Library, because this is a fundraising project. After kids create their tiles, they will be fired at the Clayground, where tiles can be picked up or become part of an art project on display at the new library.

More information is available at the Clayground website, [www.clayground.biz](http://www.clayground.biz), or by emailing Rebecca at [Rebecca@clayground.biz](mailto:Rebecca@clayground.biz).

## Summer programs offered for children at Winters Library

Winters youth are invited to "Be Creative @ Your Library", the 2009 summer reading program offered at the Winters Library. All programs are free, and made possible by the support of the Winters Friends of the Library. The special afternoon and evening programs include:

- ~ Get Creative With Engineering, July 1, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Can you stand on an egg? Let the engineering students of UC Davis Theta Tau, Omicron Gamma, (the Professional Co-Ed Engineering Fraternity) show you how.
- ~ Get Creative With Art, July 8, 2-3 p.m. Come and enjoy a summer afternoon of art exploration. Lezlie Johannessen, the artist who created the Bird Mural in the Winters Library, will help you on your way.
- ~ Get Creative With Chemistry, July 15, 2-3 p.m. Kids are invited to

## 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 July 6 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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

# Budget hearings planned for next Winters school board meeting

The regular July 2 meeting of the Winters School Board has been rescheduled for Thursday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue. The agenda includes public hearings on the budget for the upcoming school year. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Public hearing for the proposed budgets for the 2009-10 school year for the following funds: General Fund, Child Development, Cafeteria, Deferred Maintenance, Capital Facilities, Redevelopment Agency and Health & Safety Code, Capital Facilities, and Special Reserve, and to take public testimony regarding the use of Categorical Funds for 2009-2010 and the use of permitted Categorical Funding "for any educational purpose".
- ~ Public hearing regarding the use of Categorical Funds for 2008/09, for both the conversion of any permitted Categorical balances to unrestricted funding, and/or the use of permitted Categorical Funding for "any educational purpose."
- ~ Staff recognitions.
- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input on non-agenda items.
- ~ Revised Local Education Area (LEA) Plan.
- ~ 2009-10 consolidated application for funding categorical aid programs.
- ~ School site single plans for student achievement for consolidated application programs for 2009-10.
- ~ 2009-10 budget for adoption and financial reports for: General Fund #1, Child Development Fund #12, Cafeteria Fund #13, Deferred Maintenance Fund #14, Capital Facilities Fund #25, Health and Safety Code/Redevelopment Agency Fund #26, and Special Reserve Fund

## Scout troop honors local boys

The Winters LDS Boy Scout Troop 998 held a Court of Honor on Wednesday, June 10, at the LDS Church of Anderson Avenue.

Scout Nick Muldong conducted the Court of Honor. After opening ceremonies, Mitchel Stewart, Zack Williams, and Nick Muldong gave talks on helping people

in our daily lives.

Scoutmaster Aaron Drumright awarded Bo Anguay a genealogy merit badge and a swimming merit badge. Anguay was also given a Rank of Advancement to Life. His next advancement will be Eagle Scout. Troop 998 now has four scouts advancing to Eagle Scout.

## Cheer squad plans car washes

The Winters High School will hold a series of car wash fund-raisers at the high school from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 11 and 25, and Aug. 8.

The cost is a \$5 donation.

Tickets can be purchased from any team member or at the car wash.

#40, and Approval for Acceptance of State Categorical Funds for 2009-10 and implementation of flexibility authorized by SBX34.

- ~ Resolution accepting State Categorical Funds for 2008/09 and implementing flexibility authorized by SBX34.
- ~ Resolution regarding budget revision.
- ~ Resolution regarding the Deferred Maintenance Program district deposit requirements.
- ~ 10th Month ADA - 2008-09.
- ~ Approval of bid to reroof "G" wing at Winters High School.
- ~ Revised conditions of employment for management employees.
- ~ Revised conditions of employment for supervisory/confidential employees.
- ~ Amendment to superintendent's contract.
- ~ Fourth amendment to the cooperative agreement for the Winters Library.
- ~ 2009-10 goals and directions with tasks.
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team's performance.
- ~ Closed session regarding public employee(s) discipline/dismisal/release; and negotiations with California School Employees Association (CSEA).
- ~ Reconvene to open session to report any action taken during closed session.



# Hazardous, bulky, electronic waste can be disposed of on Saturday

Waste Management will sponsor its annual Bulky Waste, Household Hazardous Waste and Electronic Waste Drop-Off Event for Winters residents on Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City of Winters Corporation Yard, 19 East Baker Street.

As part of a joint collaboration between the City of Winters and Waste Management, residents will be able to drop-off items such as oil, paint, televisions,

computer monitors and fluorescent light bulbs at the Winters Corporation Yard at no charge, though a California drivers license with the residents' current address in required.

Waste Management provides this service in the communities in which it operates in an effort to beautify neighborhoods, and curb illegal dumping along roadsides. These drop-off events allow Waste Management to safely

and appropriately dispose of hazardous materials.

"We recognize that bulky items and HHW often collects in our garages and backyards since it cannot be disposed of with the regular waste," said Jason Smith, District Manager of Waste Management. "We hope that providing an annual free drop-off event will encourage Winters residents to clean out unwanted items so that we can dis-

pose of them safely, and properly."

Waste Management is California's largest provider of recycling and solid waste services. The company has received numerous awards for its efforts in habitat conservation, green technologies and recycling innovation. For more information on Waste Management's local services visit [www.sacramentovalley.wm.com](http://www.sacramentovalley.wm.com).

You can get your Winters Express by email for \$20 per year!  
To subscribe, send email to [charley@wintersexpress.com](mailto:charley@wintersexpress.com)

## LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

ways. To greatly limit pool time for these programs and people in turn greatly impacts the programs and people's interest in using this wonderful aquatic facility primarily funded through development money. It could lead to a downward spiral for the pool, which would be such a disappointment for Winters and its citizens as a whole.

Maybe our self-appointed Mr. Earth, John Donlevy, can find a way to reduce energy costs through some grants or programs to generate solar power and/or heated water for the pool? He was able to do get solar power for our wastewater treatment plant to offset energy costs, maybe he can do it for the pool and for even some of our other existing and proposed city buildings too. I sure hope he has these kinds of ideas for the new Public Safety Center to keep long-term maintenance costs low — that would be a smart thing to do.

Mr. Earth also needs to work with Mr. Griffin and figure out how to let paying adults use the pool during school hours when the high school isn't using it. Retired people and stay-at-home moms would probably love to use it during the day.

The swimming interest groups are going to try and get people interested in other new aquatic activities to possibly generate more pool self-sufficiency. And more people will see the pool once the new library is completed right next to it. Hopefully they will see a beautiful pool that is being used and not wasted.

At his budget talk at the council meeting, Mr. Earth noted he could not reduce city costs in certain areas because the city only has one of a certain position or function. Well, as Julie Roberts so eloquently said at the meeting, "we only have *one* pool", so maybe its use should not be reduced either.

**JON TICE**

## New logo

Dear Editor,

Regarding the new Winters logo: really? A dead plant? And not even a real plant, but an imaginary, alien plant? Just curious: was there an open bidding process for the contract to design the logo?

**DIANE CARY**

## Healthcare is a right

Dear Editor,

I'll get right to the point. Now is the time for single payer, not for profit health care in our country. Actually, we are long overdue. 40 to 50 million Americans without health care should be considered a national disgrace. If every industrialized country in the world can provide health care to its citizens, why can't we? Why should our citizens be treated as though we are living in a third world country, without wealth or resources?

I believe health care is a right. Sixty to 70 percent of Americans want a health care program, and yet Congress is not listening to the people, but to the insurance and drug industries that will lose billions of dollars in profits if a single payer plan is approved.

Oh, I can hear the rumblings out there of how we simply can't afford to pay for such a system, yet we pay twice the amount of money on health care costs already than England does. If we have a trillion dollars to bail out Wall Street, we should have the money to pay for health care.

According to Robert Reich (the former Labor Secretary) the trillion dollar estimate for the cost of one of the current proposals in Congress would be cut in half *if* a solid public plan kept costs low by negotiating prices on drugs or hospital costs, etc.

The government runs Medicare with only a 3 percent administrative cost. Now is the time to contact your Congressperson and let them know how you feel. I am calling to tell my Congress person that I don't want a plan that has insurance and drug companies in control of my health (I am tired of my premiums and co-pays skyrocketing and yet my coverage is reduced), and I think I will tell them that Congress should not have any health care (paid by the government) until every last citizen has the same access to health care that they do.

**CLARA LILYBLADE**

## Free meals available for kids

Free meals are available to all local children ages 18 and under, through the Migrant Education Region II program. Lunch is available at Winters High School through July 10, 10:15 a.m., at Wag-

goner Elementary School, 10:45-11:05 a.m., and at Winters Middle School, 10:30-10:45 a.m. No meals will be available on Friday, July 3.

For more information, call Rita, (707) 526-1272, ext. 21.

The next Chamber Mixer is Monday, July 13, 5:30 p.m. at Berryessa Gap Vineyards on Highway 128 Call 795-2329 for more information

# Features

## Deadly heat strokes are preventable

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This summer I am running a basketball camp for teenagers. I have not done this kind of work before, and I am a bit leery on a number of issues. One that bothers me is heat injuries. Could you supply some guidelines that I could follow? — R.W.

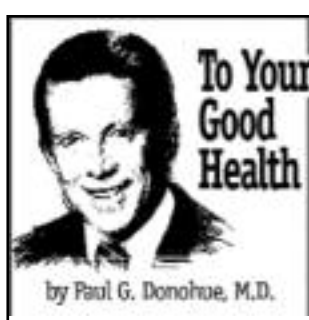
ANSWER: Heat-caused injuries rank third as the cause of death in high-school athletes. That might sound overblown, but it's true. There are not that many sports-related high-school deaths, so that's one reason heat deaths are ranked so high. One such death is one too many, as heat-related deaths are preventable. It takes up to 10 days to fully acclimatize to heat. You should assume your campers are not acclimatized. Have them take it very easy in the first few days. Practice sessions on days one to three should be held in the early-morning hours, should be limited to three hours and should not be all that strenuous.

Be sure that water is accessible at all times. In more extended practices, have sports drinks that contain sodium and potassium also available.

If you can obtain the wet-bulb temperature index, use it. It was devised by the United States Marines and takes into account temperature, humidity and wind speed. At wet bulb indexes of 90 and greater, practices should be suspended. If you cannot obtain this information, there are many charts readily attainable that correlate temperature with humidity and indicate when physical exertion is dangerous.

Exertional heatstroke is the most serious heat injury. Affected boys or girls might be sweating profusely or have dry skin. They're weak, dizzy and often complain of headache. Body temperature is 104 F (40 C) or higher. This is an emergency and, if you don't have the facilities to handle it, make advance arrangements for quick transportation to a hospital.

The child should be



taken to a cool place, and all constrictive clothing should be removed. He or she should be covered with wet sheets or sprayed with cold water and be exposed to fans. In the best of circumstances, the child should be put in a tub of cool water. Mental changes are one of the hallmarks of heatstroke. If the child isn't able to drink fluids, intravenous fluids should be administered.

\*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a plantar wart. What do I do for it? — C.R.

ANSWER: A plantar wart is wart on the bottom of the foot (the plan-ta). It's the work of a virus from the same virus family that causes all warts.

Try one of the proprietary remedies found in all drugstores: DuoFilm, Trandermal patch, Medioplast, Sal-Acid and Compound W. They contain salicylic acid, a fairly reliable wart remover.

Or you might want to try the duct-tape remedy. Cover the wart with duct tape and leave the tape on for six days. Remove it and soak the foot in warm water to soften the wart. Then file the wart gently with a pumice stone or emery board, both drugstore items. Repeat the sequence until the wart is gone.

Are you certain this is a wart? If you're not, get a doctor's opinion.

\*\*\*

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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## Looking toward the future

Recently the ABC network did a speculative story on what things might be like in 2100, given the present trends of global warming and mass migration. 2100 is close enough to present times for people now living to be around to experience the 22nd century. In any case children being born about now are in for a more tumultuous ride than those of us who are now fifty or older. I can still remember only having black and white TV, soda cans without pull tabs and just American cars being driven down the streets running on gasoline at 29 cents a gallon, segregated "whites only" public beaches, and cigarettes at 45 cents a pack (smoking was once advertized to be an "aid to digestion").

Given the global warming warning that Al Gore has promoted instead of continuing his candidacy for high political office, it is understandable a lot of old timers like me not to take disaster scenarios so seriously. At U.C. Davis in 1971 I was required to take a course called "Environmental Studies 10" which had predicted absolute disaster for the planet by now—no oil or enough food left, killer pollution and overpopulation and ecological collapse and maybe the end of our species.

The recent ABC television special I believe was not crying wolf. The amount of environmental damage we're making this time is nothing to scoff at. Our planet is well in excess of its carrying capacity. If nature takes care of itself it will one day reach the point where the number of humans living on it will eventually be reduced, either through war, toxic waste, or disease. By 2100 it won't be a picnic. Frogs are the canaries in



a mine for our planet, and they are being driven to extinction.

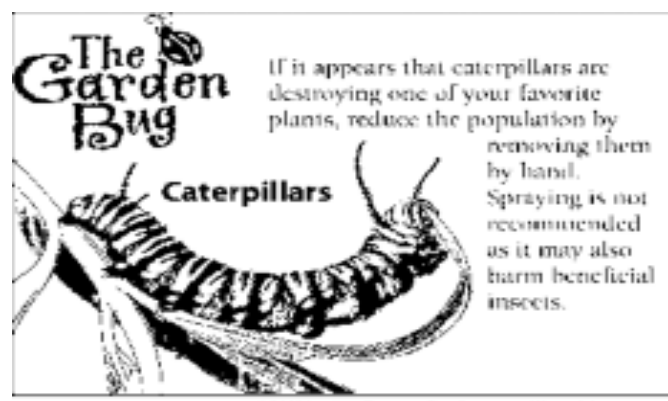
Which brings me to science fiction. Robert Heinlein wrote a book in 1953 called "Revolt in 2100". I remember seeing it in bookstores around 1959 or so but wasn't interested. I recently went to Amazon.com to get a copy and came away disappointed. In 1953 ecology wasn't a concern. Conflict between political systems was, especially with the Soviet Union. Stalin was still alive in 1953, and died that year, bringing up uncertain Soviet leadership that would later threaten to bury us before we could run to our bomb shelters.

Instead Heinlein wrote about the U.S. being governed by a theocratic system somewhat akin to Iran's today, and a revolt against it. Anti-communism was at fever pitch, one extreme leading to another, from godless communism to godly government. He was worried about a "Christian Right" because McCarthyism was taking its toll on our democracy and he could see implications for the future.

It's funny how futurists often end up being way off track because they like to extrapolate from current trends. If the rate of incarceration continues at the present rate we'll all be in jail 30 years from now. If immigration goes on, authorized or not, the way it has been going, we'll have a billion people here by 2100 and the whole country will be one big parking lot. If AIDS keeps killing people we'll all be dying of it

by mid century. In the 1939 World's Fair there was an exhibition about the future—Disneyland had something similar I believe, but these predictions were not even good guesses. Heinlein thought we'd have colonies on Mars and Venus by now and a city on the Moon. I read George Orwell's "1984" and saw 2001 Space Odyssey in 1968 and now they're both laughable.

One prediction I'd like to entertain is that the U.S. becomes at some point a direct democracy. Given the present state of technology it is a possibility. There would be National Referendums on every conceivable political decision, everybody could vote instantaneously on their computers. We could end this war in Afghanistan now by overriding congress and the president they way be do with California State Propositions. We wouldn't need a supreme court, the people could decide themselves. The president could just mind his vegetable garden and give us fireside chats about eating, exercising, staying healthy and loving our kids. We could change our health system overnight and rehabilitate the tens of millions of drug addicts. We could put the abortion controversy behind us. We could be a democracy and not a republic. We could get alternative energy in place and not just dream about it. We could even let the Iraqis vote on whether they want us there or not. Sounds fantastic but truth is often stranger than fiction.



## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Kit Rodolfa  
**Occupation:** Student at Harvard Kennedy School of Government  
**Hobby:** Following politics like sports teams  
**What's best about living in Winters:** Memories of the quirky nature of the high school, like Mike Challendar's boats and airplanes, and Mr. Mac's poetry and truck driving.  
**Fun fact:** He's gotten a few B's.

### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Dorale
- 5 Floor cleaner
- 8 Sail support
- 12 Mice eat gut
- 13 Earl lady?
- 14 Reverberate
- 15 Approach
- 16 Quibbous e.g.
- 18 Hat a pair of winter boots
- 20 Leery bit
- 21 October birthstone
- 23 Deposit
- 24 Southwest-ern station
- 28 Vegan's no-no
- 31 Unguiclen
- 32 Bry
- 34 Hat kid
- 35 Collections
- 37 Hou.
- 39 Hosted
- 41 Car game
- 42 Sent packing
- 45 Grassy plains
- 49 Austrailian capital
- 51 Auction
- 52 Hedonist
- 53 Where's Lat?
- 54 Story
- 55 Depend (on)
- 56 Soviet

**DOWN**

- 1 Group of hoodlums
- 2 Nation
- 3 Oso loco
- 4 Facelash
- 6 Garage wicker
- 8 Figure
- 9 Ca grap-
- 10 er's supply
- 2 Seance V.P.
- 9 Suture trial
- 10 Carpet style
- 11 Coorahnn quality
- 17 Rock concert
- 19 Skewer
- 22 Actor
- 24 Coonies network
- 25 Exit
- 26 Countryside
- 27 "The Jungle" author
- 28 Gorilla
- 30 Paving material
- 31 Holy phon feature
- 36 Herminicity
- 38 Intel genou
- 40 Bom
- 42 G-caris
- 43 Torose's opponent
- 44 Conga e.g.
- 46 Ark builder
- 47 Farthermore
- 48 Appet
- 50 Bat stat

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels

### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A change of season reinvigorates the Lamb, helping to overcome the effects of a recent slower-paced period. This is a good time to restate your feelings for that certain someone.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You might not like using your authority to correct a workplace situation, but that's what being placed in charge is all about. Besides, you have people ready to lend support if need be.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your creativity continues to run high and helps guide you to make some fine choices in the work you're doing. Keep the weekend free for those special people in your life.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Don't be surprised if you experience a sudden spurt of energy strong enough to pull you out of that recent period of indecision and put you back in charge of your own goals.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for Leos and Leonas to set new goals regarding health, educational choices and possible career moves. The plans you make now could be a blueprint for your future.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might have much to offer a potential employer, but it can all be overwhelmed by too many details. Let the facts about you speak for themselves without any embellishments.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to balance your responsibilities to your work-a-day world with your obligations to the people in your private life. Expect news that could lead to a change in plans.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A changing attitude on the part of a once determined adversary could cause changes down the line. Be prepared to take advantage of an unexpected new opportunity.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You'd be a truly wise Sagittarius to be skeptical about an offer that doesn't answer all your questions. Even a colleague's testimonial doesn't replace facts that aren't there.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) It's a good idea to avoid spending on unnecessary purchases this week in order to keep a money reserve against a possible upcoming (but, fortunately, temporary) shortfall.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) More information is what you should demand regarding that workplace situation that recently came to light. Don't be surprised at who might turn up as one of your supporters.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You might still be in a "treading water" mode, but by midweek, a shift in your aspect favors taking a more active role in pushing for the changes you feel are necessary. Good luck.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You exude a warm, caring attitude that comforts everyone who comes into your life.

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# Nuestras Noticias



## Violencia contra los latinos

Con mas frecuencia los medios de comunicación nos presentan crímenes en contra de latinos, en donde el factor racial juega un papel importante, se les llama Crímenes de Odio y que los cometen personas que no aceptan que existan otros diferentes a ellos ya sea, porque no tienen el color de la piel semejante a ellos o porque proceden de otro grupo étnico.

Aunque parezca extraño, la historia de la humanidad está llena de ejemplos de este tipo de crimen. El caso mas conocido fue la matanza que emprendió Adolfo Hitler contra los Judíos. Pero otras grandes tragedias conoció la humanidad cuyas razones se fundamentaron en el odio étnico o racial.

Lo mismo sucedió en 1948 cuando se formó el estado judío. Miles de palestinos fueron echados por la fuerza de sus tierras, dando origen a los problemas bélicos que hoy tenemos en el Medio Oriente. Los muertos de esta disputa todavía se siguen contando. Estos son solo dos casos de conflicto catastrófico, basado pura y simplemente en motivos étnicos, raciales o religiosos.

Actualmente, como consecuencia de la globalización de la economía y el desplazamiento de la mano de obra de países pobres a los mas desarrollados, ha dado lugar en estos últimos a que grupos, alimentados por el odio racial, la emprendan contra los recién llegados, por el simple hecho de que no se amoldan a los criterios y características raciales que ellos definen como propias. La proliferación de estos grupos alimentados por el odio racial, está ligada también, al aumento de los crímenes por motivos raciales que en los últimos años se han cometido contra los latinos.

Los especialistas atribuyen este aumento a las radicales posiciones del debate sobre la inmigración, que ha dado origen también al surgimiento de grupos de confesos racistas y que tradicionalmente se han enmarcado dentro de lo que se llama “Supremacía Blanca.” Para estos grupos, el inmigrante latino, no importa que sea legal o ilegal, no cabe dentro de lo que ellos denominan un “real Americano,” ya que, según ellos, solo es americano, aquel que procede de Inglaterra o del norte de Europa y que es blanco o protestante.

Los lazos de sangre hacen en última instancia a los blancos de hoy parte de esta etnia, que a la vez posee elementos culturales comunes, definido por una sola herencia, una fe y una lengua común. Estos elementos son los que definen estos grupos, que ponen como su fin último purgar a la nación de aquellos que no pertenecen a su etnia y que con motivo de los debates inmigratorios han aprovechado la coyuntura para atacar a los inmigrantes, sobre todo a los de origen latino. Lamentablemente, esos grupos antiinmigrante han aprovechado el debate sobre la inmigración ilegal, para poder ellos poner en práctica su agenda.

## Extremidades a salir el fumar

Uno de cada cinco fumadores muere prematuramente a causa del cigarrillo. Los fumadores mueren de enfermedades del corazón, de ataques, de cáncer y de enfisema. Anteriormente, el fumar estaba bien visto, pero ahora las cosas están cambiando. Además, la investigación demuestra que el humo de segunda mano, es decir, el humo de los cigarrillos de otras personas, puede afectar la salud de los no fumadores. Respirar el humo de otras personas puede causar muchos problemas respiratorios en los niños y cáncer y enfermedades de corazón en los adultos.

La tendencia actual es prohibir que se fume en lugares públicos y en el lugar de trabajo. Esto ayudará a los fumadores a dejar de fumar y a mantener los pulmones de todos más sanos. Los cigarrillos son una parte tan indivisible de la vida estadounidense que muchas personas piensan que son algo “normal”. Comparados con otras drogas son baratos y fáciles de comprar. Pero los cigarrillos no son algo normal. Son muy adictivos y causan enfermedades, y hasta la muerte. Su consumo está restringido en muchos lugares y en la mayor parte de EE UU es ilegal que los menores de

edad los compren.

Unase a un programa para dejar de fumar, como Freedom From Smoking, de la American Lung Association (ALA). El programa da muchas ideas sobre cómo dejar de fumar y no volver a empezar a hacerlo. Obtenga información sobre las diferentes opciones de autoayuda disponibles para los fumadores.

Elija un buen momento para dejar de fumar. No trate de dejar el cigarrillo cuando esté bajo mucho estrés o cerca de un día festivo. Esté consciente que los fumadores tienen diferentes experiencias cuando dejan de fumar. Se pueden sentir soñolientos o muy excitados, mareados, nerviosos o irritables. O pueden ansiar el tabaco o dulces, o tener dolor de cabeza.

Pida ayuda a sus familiares, amigos y compañeros de trabajo. Tener a alguien con quien salir a caminar o simplemente con quien hablar puede servir de aliciente. La mayoría de los fumadores necesitan “practicar” varias veces dejar el cigarrillo hasta que lo hacen para siempre. El mejor consejo es seguir intentándolo. La práctica ayuda a los fumadores a planificar lo que harán la próxima vez que sienten necesidad de fumar.

## Maneras de salvar el agua en el jardín

Por MYRIAM GRAJALES

¿Está usted tratando de conservar agua al regar su jardín, pero tiene problemas para lograrlo? ¿Quizás está pensando que para cumplir con sus objetivos de conservación de agua necesita arrancar las plantas y reemplazarlas con otras que no requieren de tanta agua para sobrevivir?

Les ofrecemos cinco pasos para elaborar un plan sencillo que le ayudara a controlar el uso del agua en su jardín. El impacto que tendrá en el jardín se hace más severo con cada paso, así que détegnase en el paso que le permita ahorrar suficiente agua para alcanzar su objetivo.

Paso Uno. Repare y mantenga en buenas condiciones el sistema de irrigación. Camine por su jardín mientras el sistema de irrigación está funcionando. Revise si hay algunas fugas en las válvulas, cabezales de aspersores y otras partes del sistema de irrigación. También vea si hay cabezales de aspersores que riegan el pavimento. Están bloqueadas por el pasto u otras plantas. Tienen un chorro inadecuado o mal dirigido. Están fuera de alineamiento.

Haga las reparaciones o ajustes necesarios. Asegúrese de que los cabezales rotativos o de rocío estén bien ajustados y espaciados para que puedan

rociar agua de manera uniforme desde un aspersor a otro. Si no es así, debe ajustar los cabezales o agregar otros para obtener un rocío uniforme de agua. También, asegúrese de que el controlador de irrigación puede operar por lo menos tres programas separados con por lo menos tres tiempos de inicio. Si no es así, reemplácelo con uno que tenga tres funciones.

Paso Dos. Identifique o cree grupos de plantas que tengan necesidades de agua similares. Esta práctica, conocida como “creación de hidrozonas”, facilita la tarea de cuadrar los horarios de riego con las necesidades de las plantas. Durante la mayor parte del año, la mayoría de las plantas necesitan agua con menor frecuencia y en menos cantidad que los céspedes. Así que asegúrese que cada área del jardín cuente con su propia válvula o conjunto de válvulas. Otras áreas del jardín, como los arriates o macetas de flores, las áreas con plantas de cobertura y las zonas con arbustos y árboles se deben irrigar con válvulas que puedan programarse por separado para que rieguen de acuerdo a las necesidades de cada grupo de plantas.

Paso Tres. Evalúe y mejore los horarios de irrigación para cada hidrozona. Asegúrese de que los horarios para

cada válvula aplican la cantidad de agua usando el intervalo que satisface las necesidades de las plantas, pero sin regar en exceso. Observe con qué frecuencia y duración funciona el sistema de irrigación para que el césped y las plantas se mantengan sanas y en buena forma. Compare estos horarios a los siguientes horarios generales y ajuste los suyos de ser necesario.

En la mayoría de las zonas no desérticas, los céspedes ya arraigados durante el verano necesitan ser regados no más de tres o cuatro días a la semana, con ciclos múltiples para cada día de riego. Para aplicar suficiente agua, pero sin causar escurrimiento, los ciclos necesitan funcionar entre 5 y 25 minutos dependiendo de los cabezales que se utilicen (rotatorios o fijos). La duración de los ciclos de riego se deben programar de tal forma que haya por lo menos entre unos minutos a una hora entre el inicio de cada válvula.

Los árboles ya arraigados, arbustos y plantas de cobertura por lo general necesitan menos agua. El riego para este tipo de plantas debe ser relativamente menos frecuente, por lo general no más de cada 4 a 10 días durante el verano, pero se necesita suficiente agua cada día de riego para mojar la tier-

ra a un pie de profundidad. Nuevamente, programe ciclos múltiples o utilice riego por goteo para hacer esto, sin causar un escurrimiento.

Paso Cuatro. Reduzca la cantidad de agua aplicada a menos de la cantidad óptima. A esta práctica se le conoce algunas veces como “irrigación con déficit”. En el caso de céspedes y otras plantas que requieren de riego frecuente, simplemente reduzca los minutos en un 10 por ciento. Para los árboles, arbustos y plantas de cobertura es mejor mantener los minutos de riego igual y extender un poco los días entre una irrigación y otra. Es probable que aparezcan algunas manchas cafés en el césped y que otras plantas den muestras de señales de estrés por falta de agua.

Paso Cinco. Como último recurso, reduzca el área plantada que tiene que irrigar. Este paso es el más drástico y puede resultar en un ahorro de agua considerable si se eliminan plantas en una área grande. Pero llevar a cabo esta acción puede tener efectos secundarios significativos, como un incremento en el calor y polvo en el área, debido a que las plantas no están presentes para suministrar enfriamiento por evaporación, humidificación y modificación del viento.

## Celebración de las calidades especiales de mujeres

Las mujeres tienen fuerzas que asombran a los hombres. Ellas cargan con los niños, con las penas, cargan enormes pesos pero mantienen la felicidad, el amor y la alegría. Ellas sonríen cuando quisieran gritar. Ellas cantan cuando quisieran llorar. Lloran cuando están felices y rien cuando están nerviosas. Las mujeres esperan junto al teléfono por una llamada de socorro de alguien después de una terrible tormenta.

Las mujeres tienen cualidades especiales. Son voluntarias en causas justas. Enfer-

meras en hospitales, ayudan en los desastres. Son secretarias, trabajadoras sociales, ejecutivas, abogadas, amas de casa y vecinas. Ellas usan jeans, trajecitos, batones y uniformes. Luchan por aquello en lo que creen. Se levantan contra la injusticia.

Votan por la persona que creen que mejor trabajará por el bien común. Ellas caminan y hablan y averiguan para llevar a sus hijos a la mejor escuela o al mejor centro de salud. Ellas le escriben al editor de un periódico, a los diputados y a los poderosos para pedir por aquello

que pueda hacer la vida mejor.

Las mujeres son honestas, leales y perdonan. Son ingeniosas, y saben que el conocimiento es poder. Pero también saben como usar su costado tierno para remarcar algún punto.

Sus corazones se destrozcan si muere un amigo. Sienten profunda tristeza por la pérdida de un miembro de su familia, aunque son fuertes cuando ya nadie tiene más fuerzas. Una mujer puede curar con su caricia cualquier dolor. Saben que un abrazo y un beso pueden sanar un corazón lastima-

do. Pueden hacer que una noche romántica sea inolvidable. Las mujeres vienen en todos los talles, colores y formas.

Viven en casas, departamentos y cuartitos. Manejan, vuelan, caminan, corren o te envían e-mails para demostrarte cuánto se preocupan por ti. El corazón de una mujer es lo que hace girar al mundo! Las mujeres hacen mucho más que dar vida. Dan alegría y esperanza.

Y todo lo que quieren a cambio es un abrazo, una sonrisa y quieren que tú hagas lo mismo con los demás.

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¿Dio a luz a un bebé?  
¡Anúncielo en el Express es Gratis!**

**Llama a  
795-4551  
para mas  
information!**



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Autos for Sale**

'03 Ford E350  
12 Passenger Van  
75k mi. #S8938. \$8500.  
Solano Auto Outlet  
Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
21-4tp

'04 CHEVY G2500  
12 PASSENGER VAN  
8-cyl., 79k mi. #S7527  
\$9995. Solano Auto Out-  
let Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
21-4tp

'02 CHEVY G3500  
15 PASSENGER VAN  
66k mi. #S3246. \$8500  
Solano Auto Outlet  
Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
21-4tp

'96 FORD CONTOUR  
Power everything.  
78k mi. #S0239. \$2995  
Solano Auto Outlet  
Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
21-4tp

'01 Toyota Corolla LE  
109k mi. #S5564.  
\$5500  
Solano Auto Outlet  
Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
21-4tp

'92 Toyota King Cab  
Auto, current tags,  
work rack.  
\$1100 obo.... #6247  
(707)469-8044  
21-4tp

'98 Honda Accord only  
\$700! Impounds!!  
For listings call 800-749-  
4260 x7637

'91 Honda Civic only  
\$700! Impounds!! For  
listings call 800-749-  
4260 x7412

**Autos for Sale**

'95 Ford Mustang  
5-spd, runs exc.  
\$1600 obo.... #3082  
(707)469-8044  
21-4tp

'97 Ford F250  
King cab, 5-spd.,  
work rack, new tires.  
\$2750 obo.... #5267  
(707)469-8044 21-4tp

'01 Mustang GT Conv.  
V8, 5-spd, AC, All power,  
leather, low miles. 96k  
mi. \$6,900 obo #183901  
DLR. 707-280-6816,  
628-6966 21-4tp

'03 Avalon XLS  
V6, moonroof, auto, all  
power, leather, new  
tires. 138k mi. Must see!  
\$8,900 obo #333554  
DLR 707-280-6816, 628-  
6966 21-4tp

'96 Maxima GLE  
Auto, leather, moonroof,  
clean, smogged. 136k  
mi.  
\$4,600 obo #140339  
DLR 707-280-6816, 628-  
6966 21-4tp

'02 Crown Victoria LX  
Sport, limited, V8. Black  
on black leather, 99k mi.  
\$5,999 obo DLR  
707-280-6816,  
628-6966 20-4tp

'03 Stratus SE, auto,  
Leather, new rims &  
tires, 17", 73k mi., great  
on gas! \$4,950 obo  
#526554 DLR  
707-280-6816,  
628-6966 20-4tp

**Autos for Sale**

'02 Kia Sedona EX.  
Nav., DVD, leather, 6-  
cyl., blue, FWD, 85k mi.  
#S7089 \$6555. Solano  
Auto Outlet Corner of N.  
Texas & Travis. (707)427-2277  
20-4tp

'00 Ford Ranger Ext.  
Cab. 115k mi. #S3194  
\$4,500 Solano Auto Out-  
let Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
19-4tp

'05 Aveo LT, auto  
All power, new tires, oils,  
moonroof, great on gas,  
smogged. \$5,999 obo  
#385486 DLR  
707-280-6816,  
628-6966 19-4tp

'05 Corolla Le, orig. own-  
er 46k mi., clean title,  
runs like new, 17" rims,  
fully loaded pwr/tran.  
wnty 60k. \$10,500 obo  
#422297  
707-628-6966,  
280-6816 19-4tp

'03 Ford Windstar LX  
94k mi. #S4067 \$4,995  
Solano Auto Outlet Cor-  
ner of N. Texas & Travis.  
(707)427-2277 19-4tp

'06 Ford E150 CARGO  
VAN. 99k mi. #S8790  
\$6,995 Solano Auto Out-  
let Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
19-4tp

'04 Altima 2.5S, auto  
Sports package, low  
miles 84k, white pearl,  
new oil, All maint. done  
\$7,900 obo #131884  
DLR 707-280-6816,  
628-6966 18-4tp

'02 CHEVY TAHOE LS,  
4X4, gray, 8-cyl., 4-spd.,  
auto, 59K mi. #S0279  
\$9995. Solano Auto Out-  
let Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
18-4tp

**Autos for Sale**

'01 INTREPID ES  
107k mi. #S5857.  
\$4995  
Solano Auto Outlet  
Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
18-4tp

'06 E350, grey w/ black  
int., navigation, CD  
changer, 45k mi.  
Loaded, one owner, very  
clean, Carfax clear.  
\$23,900 #836195 Alex  
(707)290-3622 DLR  
18-4tp

'05 Sentra S, auto, 74k  
low mi., black on black,  
very clean, smog'd. New  
belts, oil, tune up.  
#658961 \$6,999 obo  
DLR 707-280-6816,  
628-6966 18-4tp

'07 Camry SE Sports  
Ed., black, JBL prem.  
snd sys. 6-CD changer,  
MP3, integrated blue  
tooth, sports susp., mnrf  
pkg, new brakes & tires,  
24/33 mpg, tilt whl w/ au-  
dio contr., blacked out  
sports grille w/ fr/rear  
spoilers & rockers, 28k  
mi. Too many features to  
list! Fully loaded! Still un-  
der warranty. \$18,500  
(209)604-6637 or  
skyguy@clearwire.net  
18-4tp

'01 FORD F150  
Super Cab, 4-dr.  
123k mi. #S1383 \$5995  
Solano Auto Outlet  
Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
18-4tp

'89 Toyota Camry 4-dr.,  
auto. Current tags, runs  
exc. \$950 obo.... #3746  
(707)469-8044 18-4tp

'06 CHEVY Uplander LS  
7 Passenger, DVD  
71k mi. #S4254 \$8500  
Solano Auto Outlet  
Corner of N. Texas &  
Travis. (707)427-2277  
18-4tp

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 20, 2009  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-513  
Fictitious Business Name  
C & L Transmissions  
501 East Street, Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant  
Charles Gonzalez  
501 East Street, Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.  
s/Charles Gonzalez  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original  
document on file in this office. This certification is true  
as long as there are no alterations to the document,  
AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk  
Published June 4, 11, 18, 25, 2009

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 15, 2009  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-579  
Fictitious Business Name  
The Treehouse Children Center  
418 Haven Street, Winters, CA 95694  
Names of Registrant  
The Treehouse Children Center LLC  
627 Snapdragon, Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is:  
Limited Liability Company  
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.  
s/Cheryl Moore/Janet Anderson  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original  
document on file in this office. This certification is true  
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State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
Published June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2009

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 15, 2009  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-500  
Fictitious Business Name  
Jonesx3 Landscape  
1822 Elston Circle, Woodland, CA 95776  
Names of Registrant  
Dwayne Jones and Lisa Jones  
1822 Elston Circle, Woodland, CA 95776  
This business classification is: Husband and Wife  
Beginning Date of Business, n/a.  
s/Dwayne Jones/Lisa Jones  
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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 15, 2009  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-519  
Fictitious Business Name  
Sunshine Organic Farms  
14951 Road 44, Guinda, CA 95637  
Names of Registrant  
Robert Priolo  
14 Vine Terrace Way, Am Can, CA 94503  
This business classification is: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: 5/20/09.  
s/Robert Priolo  
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document on file in this office. This certification is true  
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State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
Published June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2009

**Classifieds**



**Jordan Construction**  
Winters, CA  
◆ Additions  
◆ Decks  
◆ Remodels  
◆ Repairs  
Lic. #817420  
**530-682-0302**



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Fax: 530.795.2329

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9. You can save money by taking advantage of advertising specials and coupons included in the Express. Would you like to get a few dollars off your next pizza or find out when a bouquet of roses will be on sale? It's in the Express.
10. You can find out how to have fun right here in town by reading the Express. Do you want to find out what time the community theater production opens or find out when the next Earthquake Festival will be? It's in the Express.

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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 29, 2009  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-545  
Fictitious Business Name  
ONEAL HALAL ORGANIC RANCH  
6549 Road 47, Guinda, CA 95637  
Name of Registrant  
Hanah Webber and Gregory Webber  
6549 Road 47, Guinda, CA 95637  
This business classification is:  
Husband and Wife  
Beginning Date of Business, May, 29, 2009.  
s/Hanah Webber, Gregory Webber  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original  
document on file in this office. This certification is true  
as long as there are no alterations to the document,  
AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk  
Published June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2009

**Read the legals,**  
**they are good for you.**

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★**

★ Moderate   ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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**Weekly SUDOKU**  
Answer

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







Help Wanted



**PARADISE VALLEY ESTATES**

Would you like to be a part of our team? We would love to have you join our growing workforce of over 350 employees:

❖ **Cooks Helper, F/T**

❖ **Servers, P/T**

Paradise Valley Estates offers a great benefit package for full-time employees, competitive wages, premier facility, professional staff and a beautiful location in Fairfield!

Paradise Valley Estates is a drug-free workplace. Pre-employment screening is required.

To apply – applications are available at **PARADISE VALLEY ESTATES**  
**2600 ESTATES DRIVE, FAIRFIELD, CA 94533.**  
Call 707-432-1100 for directions or Fax resume to 707-426-0996.  
EOE/M/F/V/D

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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. Brnfts. incl. med., dental, vision, life/ 401k. Must have good DMV. Apply: 811 Eubanks Dr., Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com 20-4tp

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

Notice of Public Hearing

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**MERCY HOUSING, INC.**  
AMERICAN RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT  
NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION PROGRAM  
**PUBLICATION DATE: JUNE 25, 2009**

MERCY HOUSING, INC. IS SEEKING PUBLIC COMMENT ON A DRAFT APPLICATION FOR NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION PROGRAM (NSP2) FUNDING UNDER THE AMERICAN RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT OF 2009 (ARRA). FINAL APPLICATION FOR FUNDING MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT BY JULY 17, 2009. For detailed information regarding ARRA programs, please visit www.hud.gov.

Mercy Housing, Inc. will apply for NSP2 funds, on behalf of a non-profit consortium comprised of the following members: Mercy Housing Lakefront, Mercy Housing California, Intercommunity Mercy Housing, Mercy Housing Idaho, Mercy Housing Southeast, and certain local government agencies (collectively, the "Consortium").

Through this competitive application process, Mercy Housing, Inc. will request a portion of the \$2 billion appropriated by HUD for the NSP2 Program. Any award of NSP2 funds will be administered by Mercy Housing, Inc. as the lead applicant. Funds will be used for carrying out proposed program activities designed to stabilize neighborhoods in targeted geographic areas whose viability has been and continues to be damaged by the economic effects of properties that have been foreclosed upon and abandoned. It is anticipated that this effort will create more affordable housing and renew neighborhoods devastated by the economic crisis.

Notice of Public Hearing

**NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS AND THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ON A PROPOSED LEASE BY AND BETWEEN THE AGENCY AND MARY BAKJAKIAN FOR THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY AT 304 RAILROAD AVENUE AND A SUBLEASE BY AND BETWEEN THE AGENCY AND TURKOVICH FAMILY WINES LLC FOR THE SAME PROPERTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Winters (the "City Council") and the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters (the "Agency") will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, July 7, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to consider and act upon (1) the lease of certain real property (the "Premises"), including appurtenant access thereto, located in the building (the "Building") commonly known as 304 East Main Street, Winters, California (the "Property") pursuant to a Lease (the "Lease") by and between Mary Bajakian (owner of the Property) and the Agency, and (2) the subsequent subleasing of the Premises pursuant to a Sublease (the "Sublease") by and between the Agency and Turkovich Family Wines LLC (the sub-tenant).

The Premises is located within the boundaries of the City of Winters Community Development Project Area. A more detailed description of the Premises is contained in the proposed Lease and Sublease.

The Agency has prepared a report in connection with the proposed Lease and Sublease, pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 33433, containing a copy of the Lease and Sublease and a summary describing the cost of the Lease and Sublease to the Agency, the value of the property interest to be conveyed and other information required by said Section 33433.

Interested persons may inspect and, upon payment of the costs of reproduction, obtain copies of the proposed Lease, Sublease, the Agency's report, and any other information pertaining thereto at the office of the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, or at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

Interested persons may submit written comments addressed to the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694 Attention: Dan Maguire, prior to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on July 7, 2009.

At the time and place noted above, all persons interested in the above matters may appear and be heard.

DATED: June 18, 2009  
CITY OF WINTERS  
Nanci Mills, City Clerk  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS  
s/Nanci Mills, Secretary  
Published June 25, July 2, 2009

Notice of Trustee Sale

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. 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

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0023592 Title Order No. 4031278 Investor/Insurer No. 1703889528 APN No. 003-241-27-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/11/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by GARY PATRICK AND ELIZABETH PATRICK, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 05/11/2007 and recorded 05/17/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0018124-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 07/02/2009 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **110 2ND STREET, WINTERS, CA, 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$404,080.19. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal 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. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 06/05/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3121280 06/11/2009, 06/18/2009, 06/25/2009

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Parts Counter Sales, F/T Computer knowledge & bilingual Spanish a must. Fax resume to 707/425-2592, or drop off or mail: Moore Tractor Co. 4088 Russell Rd. Fairfield 94534

**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. Candidate must possess a current Class A CDL with HAZMAT & Tanker endorsements, HS diploma or GED & 2+ yrs. driving exp. Mechanic exp. is a+.

Please forward your response information to Austin Powder Company via Fax: (707) 429-0122. EOE

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Clorox Distribution Equipment Operator Desired Qualifications and Skills:  
-Knowl. of trailer & fork-lift safety requirements.  
-Exp. with running a shipping dock in a high speed environment.  
-Has operated high speed bottling equipment (fillers, packers, palletizers)  
-Familiarity w/equipment maintenance, troubleshooting & improvements.  
-Must be able to work well within a team & with other depts.  
-Have desire to learn more within current role. Required Qualifications/ Skills:  
-OSHA fork-lift certified.  
-Must be able to meet all physical job requirements.  
-Previous history within a manufacturing/ warehouse facility.  
-Ability to use computer systems efficiently (Excel, Word, e-mail)  
Training Pay: \$21.61  
Qualified Pay: \$23.11  
Submit resume from 6/18-6/24 to EDD 8 AM - 4 PM, Mon.-Fri. 320 Campus Ln. Fairfield  
Social Security Card & photo ID req'd at time of submission.  
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NO FAX. EOE/AA/D/V

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Although Mercy Housing, Inc. is submitting a consortium application, on a national basis, certain local communities have been targeted for stabilization efforts. The "target geographies" in which the proposed NSP2 activities will be carried out are shown below:

City of Roseville, City of Winters, City of Fairfield, City of Suisun, City of Marysville, City of Lincoln, City of Woodland, City of West Sacramento, and some of the unincorporated areas of Placer County, El Dorado County, Yolo County and Yuba County

A copy of the Consortium's draft NSP2 application is available on Mercy Housing Inc.'s website (www.mercyhousinginc.org). Any individual, group or agency wishing to comment on the proposed application may submit such comments in writing to be received by 5 P.M. on July 5, 2009. Comments may be e-mailed to: Deborah Hughes (dehughes@mercyhousing.org), or mailed to: Deborah Hughes, MHI Public Comments, Mercy Housing, Inc., 1999 Broadway Street, Suite 1000, Denver, CO 80202; or faxed toll-free to: 1-866-746-4800. All Public comments will be summarized and responded to in the final NSP2 application which will be posted on Mercy Housing, Inc.'s website (www.mercyhousinginc.org). This Non-Profit Consortium Project is a Fair Housing Equal Opportunity Project.

Published June 25, 2009