



Jail-improvement funds revoked

State prison officials unanimously voted to revoke funds for improving the county jail, following the county's decision to withdraw its offer of a prison site in Madison.

The Corrections Standards Authority, a division of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, voted to withdraw a conditional award of \$30 million in funding for county jail construction at its July 16 meeting in Sacramento.

The CSA's action followed the May 5 decision by the Yolo County Board of Supervisors to rescind its offer to the state of a 15-acre prison site in Madison. At that meeting, county supervisors said they

had no plans to offer an alternative site anywhere in Yolo County.

These actions are considered a victory by Save Rural Yolo County, a grassroots group whose members opposed the construction of a state prison in Madison or any other area of rural Yolo County.

Leo Refsland, chairman of Save Rural Yolo County, said, "Both the county and CSA acted appropriately on this matter. By the time this was over, the process and its requirements changed dramatically, ultimately providing too many obstacles and little or no benefit to Yolo County."

State legislation was passed in 2007

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Local products meet local produce



By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

The Winters Farmers Market already offers fresh local produce every Sunday morning, and on Aug. 2, local products will also appear in abundance. This Sunday marks the first arts and crafts fair for the market, featuring everything from jewelry to goat soap, all made by residents of Yolo and Solano County.

Market coordinator Ana Kormos says the market has stayed true to its goal of offering only locally produced items, and the addition of an arts and crafts fair is one more step along that path. She says another arts and crafts fair is planned for the market's final day of the season on Oct. 25, and local vendors can still apply for booth space at that fair.

With 15 arts and crafts vendors slated for the Aug. 2 market, Kormos is pleased with the response so far.

"I'm just super excited," says Kormos. "It's just another thing to draw new people to the market."

She notes that attendance has lagged a little over the summer months, with hot weather and vacation schedules eating into the attendance, but she's hoping to pump up the numbers a little, beginning this weekend.

One attraction for the Aug. 2 fair will be the

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Carnitas cook-off featured at festival

Community members are invited to attend the third annual Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival on Sunday, Sept. 27 in Rotary Park.

Back by popular demand is the second annual carnitas cook-off. Local cooks are invited to dust-off their carnitas and salsa recipes and compete in the event, which will be held at Rotary Park. Seven teams will compete for the first prize award of \$300. The people's choice winner will receive \$150. The best salsa will receive \$50 and the best decorated booth (festival-wide) will receive \$50.

Teams will be asked to provide a \$50 deposit for the meat, which will be provided on the day of the event. Teams will be entered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Booth space is also available for local vendors and community groups. All booths (except carnitas booths) are asked to provide a children's activity such as fishing, Bingo, crafts or other games.

The Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival is sponsored by the Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.

To receive a registration form for the carnitas cook-off, or a booth registration form, contact Mary Jo Rodolfa, 795-4910 ext. 111 or Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910 ext. 108.

All registration forms are due to City Hall by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18. Forms may be submitted in person, faxed to 795-4935, or emailed to dawn.vandyke@cityofwinters.org, or maryjo.rodolfa@cityofwinters.org.

Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Valerie Engelman, owner of Wildflower Naturals, displays the goodie basket that will be raffled off this Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Winters Farmers Market. The raffle is free, and you must sign up at the market for a chance to win. The Winters Farmers Market takes place every Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon, at Rotary Park.

It's a trivial time to be had by all

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

For the naysayers who claim there's nothing to do in Winters, a challenge is presented. Nearly every Tuesday evening, a brain-busting trivia night takes place at the Irish Pub, providing a wide range of questions.

Led mostly by local brainiac Matt Hesse, and the father-daughter team of Larry and Jeanette Basco, trivia night includes 50 questions, ten of which are visual challenges.

Going on for three years now, trivia night runs for ten weeks at a time, culminating with a final tournament, in which local merchants provide exciting prizes, like local wines or free rentals at the video store. The pub itself usually awards each



Photo by Molly Davis

Trivia night participants Meghan Maguire, Valarie Garay and Larry Basco are enjoying a frosty drink on a hot day while straining their brains, trying to come up with answers for the game.

week's winner with a gift certificate or other pub-related prize.

As for the game itself, whoever runs each night comes up with a variety of questions,

ranging from themes, like movies or California history, or even the standard American citizen test given to immigrants. Or the trivia masters come up with

their own unique ways of finding questions.

"Sometimes I'll ask my kids, and they'll pop off with an animal or a

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
July 22		99	57
July 23		96	57
July 24		95	55
July 25		91	55
July 26		97	59
July 27		102	61
July 28		106	61

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OBITUARIES

Antonio P. Corona

Antonio P. Corona, 76, passed away on July 25, 2009, at the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. The Winters resident was born Nov. 4, 1932, in Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico.

Mr. Corona lived in Winters for 36 years, earning his associate degree from Solano College. He spent 20 years with the U.S. Army, retiring as a Sergeant. He worked as a registered nurse for 15 years at Contra Costa County Hospital trauma center. After retiring, Mr. Corona enjoyed spending his free time working on cars.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Carmen P. Corona of Winters, daughters Karla Madueño of Woodland, Elsie Peña of Sacramento and Cynthia Corona of Vacaville, parents Sylvestre Peña and Juana Garcia, granddaughters Krizia, Ayla, Karla and Gisselle Madueño, Endedina and Yezenia Stone, and Amira Corona, and four great-grandchildren.

A rosary will be held for Mr. Corona at 7 p.m., on Thursday, July 30, at the Kraft Brothers Funeral Home, 175 Second Street, in Woodland. Mass will be held at 12 p.m. on Friday, July 31, at the Holy Rosary Church, 301 N. Walnut, in Woodland. Burial will follow at the Monument Hill Memorial Park, located at 35036 County Road 22 and Highway 16, in Woodland. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children.

Weekly police report

July 8

~ 7:17 p.m. – On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a bottle of an alcohol beverage was stolen from a business. Loss: \$24.

July 16

~ 9:50 p.m. – Jesus Rodriguez-Vega, 26, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08 percent, being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign. Rodriguez-Vega was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

July 17

~ 7:49 p.m. – On the 200 block of Almond Drive, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

July 18

~ 7 p.m. – On the 100 block of Caselli Court, parties were involved in an altercation.

July 19-23

~ 11-10:21 p.m. – On the 400 block of Edwards Street, a vehicle was stolen. Loss: \$9,600.

July 21

~ 9:05 p.m. – Nicolas Fierros, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to provide proof of insurance.

July 22

~ 1:15 p.m. – On the first block of East Main

Street, an officer responded to a residential audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ 3:39 p.m. – On the first block of East Main Street, an officer responded to a residential audible alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

July 23

~ 2:15 p.m. – An unknown suspect used victim's ATM card information to make unlawful purchases in the victim's name. Loss: \$1,100.

~ 8:55 p.m. – Richard Pina, 19, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08 percent and driving on the wrong side of the road. Pina was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

July 24

~ 9:26 a.m. – A found bicycle was turned over to police.

July 26

~ 11:39 p.m. – Juan Carlos Carmona-Leon, 31, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08 percent, being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign. Carmona-Leon was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Next council meeting is Aug. 4

The Winters City Council will meet Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ Public hearing on the Gateway Master Plan.
~ Resolution 2009-40, a

resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters authorizing a HOME investment partnerships program

~ Bid award – Winters public safety facility (Project 05-03).

~ Discussion of fiscal sustainability.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Pictured here, in February, 1964, are the winners of the annual Winters Cub Scout Pinewood Derby, holding the miniature cars used in the contest. They are, left to right: Mike McCoy, first prize; Mike Smyth, second prize; Randy Davis, third prize, and Harold Hahn, fourth prize.

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YEARS AGO

August 20, 1959

Bernard P. Bellport, of Winters, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, has been promoted to associate chief engineer of the Bureau, and will be located in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born in the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, August 17, 1959.

J.L. Atherton has been employed to teach a seventh grade class at Waggoner School. Atherton, a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University, has been teaching in Borneo for the past five years. He succeeds Bill Waroff, who was released from his contract so he could take a job as principal of Dunnigan School.

Carl Holmes, Winters rancher, was elected vice-president of the Solano County Fair Board at its regular meeting last week in Vallejo.

Mrs. Fannie Baker, of Ford City, Missouri, mother of Orval Baker, of Winters, observed her 99th birthday anniversary yesterday in her Eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franke spent the weekend in Auburn, the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner, who recently moved from Sacramento to Auburn.

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YEARS AGO

August 18, 1944

Dr. Eugene Lester Ireland will don the uniform of the USN Medical Reserves and receive his commission as Lt. (jg) August 19. He has received his degree from the U.C. Medical Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ichtertz received a letter this week from their son Pfc. Louis Ichtertz Jr. He is with the armed forces in France.

Pfc. Tony Martin of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, spent his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mrs. Rose Geller plans to leave Sunday for Knoxville to open her school Monday.

Mrs. J.V. Graf and children, Alfred and Barbara Jean returned Monday from a vacation at Tahoe Lodge.

Mrs. C.E. Kiefer arrived home Wednesday night following a week's visit with her brother, Taylor Pointer and wife of Hollywood. She is back at her desk in Jeffery's Mill and Warehouse.

Mrs. Frances Smith has returned from a summer vacation spent with relatives in Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Smith has been selected to teach at Wolfskill School.

Berryessa drops .65 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .65 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,550 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 414 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,093,831 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 635 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 130 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

August 20, 1909

Winters is coming to her own with great irrigation and power projects developing rapidly in the heart of this section.

Misses Edith and Alta Wells left Wednesday for Berkeley where they will attend school.

Miss Blanche Ely was a passenger Monday to Oakland for a visit.

C.E. Parkinson will teach the Buckeye school this year. Mrs. Bertha Young will preside at Union, Mrs. Lamme at Wolfskill, Miss Willa McCune in Olive and Mrs. L.H. Gregory in Apricot. Fairfield district has lapsed.

August Brinck made the first shipment of pineapples of the season Monday.

Six buildings in a block on the east side of Main Street, Davis, burned this morning with a loss of fifteen or sixteen thousand dollars.

Dr. Jerome Wirt, a graduate of the A.T. Still Institute of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, Md., has opened an office at the Heinrich lodging house.

A horse belonging to Ralls Briggs ran away last Saturday evening, and when in front of Dr. Magill's house, capsized the buggy, throwing Miss Mabel Jeans, the occupant, out. The young lady was severely bruised and scratched about the face and hands, but was not seriously hurt.

Frank H. Owen, editor of the Coast Advocate, published at Half Moon Bay, accompanied by his wife, passed through Winters Wednesday morning en route for Shasta County. They travel in their own conveyance and have enjoyed the trip very much so far.

S.H. Buford's teams began hauling wheat from his Berryessa ranch to the warehouse here on Monday last. G. Gosling and the Johnston Brothers will follow in a few days.

The lady directors of the Free Library will serve ice cream and cake at the Library Rooms next Saturday evening.

Love is everything it's cracked up to be...It really is worth fighting for, being brave for, risking everything for. ~ Erica Jong

Thanksgiving meeting set

The committee for the Winters Thanksgiving Community Dinner is having a brainstorming meeting Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Community Center.

The committee is seeking help for this year's free dinner, along with ideas on how to make it better.

For more information, contact Marie Heilman, 795-4824.



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Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Great times to be had at the Chamber Mixers

What a Mixer! Bocce, paella, wine, and people. And were there people! That had to be the biggest crowd I've seen since starting to attend the Chamber mixers, eight years ago. Based on donations, well over a hundred locals and a few from the far east (Davis) braved the heat on July 13 to enjoy the hospitality of Berryessa Gap Vineyards and Carbahal & Company.

The co-hosted event featured two, three to four foot-wide pans of paella cooked outside over an open flame. If you've never tried paella, it's a traditional Spanish dish made with saffron, rice, seafood, veggies, and sausage. Because of our local Spanish heritage, there's quite the competition as to who of our residents makes the best paella. Berryessa Gap will be trying once again to answer that question with their 2nd annual Paella Cook Off coming up sometime in the not too distant future.

Once again this month we're adding something new to the Chamber page, a Featured Business of the Month. This month it's Winters Auto & Tow, formerly known as Barbosa's. Talking with Danny and Jessica Barbosa



got me thinking about another of those things that makes Winters great. Multi-generational businesses. You expect in an agricultural community that the family farm or ranch gets passed down to the next generation but here in Winters we also see this with other businesses. Cody's, Town & Country, Irelands', Sonco, La Bodega, KO Construction, Mariani Nut, and of course Winters Auto & Tow just to name a few. Why is this important? Because it's another piece of the puzzle that makes Winters unique and special, it shows commitment to the community.

Visitors Center

The new Winters Visitors Center looks like it will be opening as scheduled around the first week in August. The Chamber will be relocating our office to that space and will also be managing the Visitors Center. I'm sure Sherry at the Community Center will be glad when I don't have to borrow her desk any more.

As a visitors information center one of our

goals is promote local events, activities, locations, and the like. We are also trying to organize, sponsor, and promote something kind of new called Agritourism. So what is that? As defined by the University of California Small Farm Program: Agricultural tourism is a business conducted by farmers or ranchers on their working agricultural, horticultural or agribusiness operations for the enjoyment and education of visitors. Its intent is to promote farm products and to generate additional farm income. In doing so, agritourism provides visitors with entertainment, recreation, participation, and education.

For Winters, that could or does include the farmers market, wine tastings and vineyard tours, almond tree leasing at Avellar Farm, watching or participating in the fruit and nut harvests, taking tours at Yolo Land & Cattle or Mariani Nut, and anything else that can be suggested. If you're a farmer, rancher, or processor, big or small and would like to show off what you do,

let us know. And yes, it's also a way to make some extra money because visitors will pay for the experience.

Anyway, back to the Visitors Center. We are also working on a new website in conjunction with the physical space. The web address will be visitwinters.com. If you have information to put on the site or if you are a destination business that would like to be featured on the home page, give me a call at 795-2329 so I can explain how it works.

Last comment about the Visitors Center, our next Chamber Mixer will be held there. It will be on Monday, Aug. 10, from 5:30-7 p.m. and no, we won't be able to fit 100+ inside, but we'll figure something out.

New members

A special thanks to all the non-business, individual members that are joining the chamber to show their support for what we are doing and the direction we are going. We really appreciate it and the more the merrier.

Business: Winters Auto & Tow, La Bodega, Wade's Construction, Kelley & Associates.

Individual: Nanci Mills, Richard & Joann Larkey, Viona Hague.

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

Spotlight on...



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

New Chamber member Winters Auto offers general auto repair, smog checks and diagnostics, and does work on electrical and air conditioning auto problems. Owner Dan Barbosa took over the business from his father, Juan, in 2007. The business was formerly known as Barbosa's Auto Repair. From left are Vern Vassar, Alex Monterey, Dan Barbosa, Jessica Barbosa and Evan Barbosa. Winters Auto is located at 400 Railroad Avenue. The phone number is 795-4222.

It's easy to join the Winters Chamber of Commerce!
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Opinion

LETTERS

State budget: 'cataclysmic hit' to city

To the Winters community,

This is probably the most serious update I have ever sent in my career. We have the numbers on where we stand after the adoption of the state budget. The only way to describe it is a "cataclysmic hit" on our revenues, reserves, our ability to meet our contractual obligations and—possibly—our credit rating!

The raid by the state on our redevelopment funds for this year is huge: \$780,000. We have total (non-housing) revenues of \$1,755,134, a debt service payment of \$941,986, pass-throughs of \$318,965, reduced property taxes of \$85,000 and now a \$780,000 take. Add it all up and you get a negative \$370,000. In order to run the redevelopment agency, we allocate \$225,000 in personnel costs, so we now have negative \$595,817. This does not account for almost \$125,000 in leases, contracts and redevelopment activities funded through the Redevelopment Agency.

At the Aug. 4 Redevelopment Agency meeting, we will need to consider a serious review of our agency's activities and our basic ability to meet our contractual obligations. We will work with our financial advisors, bond counsel and legal counsel to determine what will happen in the event the state decides to take more or all of our funds.

The fact that the state



would take such an illegal action without any regard to the ramifications to such agencies demonstrates a dangerous tendency. Winters has an uninsured credit rating of A-, versus the State of California which has a junk bond rating and the worst in the United States. Our credit is based on prudent financial management, reserves, policy based decisions and business acumen. The state's credit rating is equally representative.

Please remember, these redevelopment funds are constitutionally protected for redevelopment purposes. This is an illegal take and the courts told the state so in April. These monies are not the state's, have never been the state's and the Constitution says so! Look toward another legal challenge to this action.

This is absolutely horrible for Winters. This will eat up what little reserves we have and possibly cause us to begin defaulting on contracts.

The only positive from this is the way that Lois

Wolk and Mariko Yamada stood up for us. Both cast "no" votes against this illegal take of redevelopment funds, which may have political ramifications. They stood by their Winters constituency in deference to the party bosses pushing this horrible plan. We have it on a good source that Lois fought for us in caucus and that cannot be understated. Please send thanks to both legislators for being principled and responsible.

Further, the state has taken a "loan." The suspension of Proposition 1A means an approximately \$111,000 hit which will supposedly be paid back by the state in 2012.

Also, on Friday, the Yolo County Assessor's Office released the estimated tax roles and the City of Winters will see a 4.8 percent hit. This is about an \$85,000 hit to the CDA and \$35,000 to the General Fund.

In summary: the State Redevelopment take is \$780,000, the Proposition 1A "loan" take is \$111,000, and the Reduced Property Taxes

take is \$120,000.

The total hit to our CDA and General Fund from State raids and reduced tax revenues on Friday is \$1,011,000. For a small rural City like Winters, that is real money! We didn't do anything to cause this, yet the State is hitting us as hard as anyone can be hit.

Unfair, immoral, incompetent, illegal and just plain wrong!!

We will keep everyone in the loop as to the next impacts of what is going on.

JOHN W. DONLEVY, JR.

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Tired of dogs on the loose

Dear Editor,

As noted in recent editions of the Express, aggressive dogs have been causing serious problems in Winters. Apparently these particular dogs were re-

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They should turn First Class into Cry Rooms

This is going to be the worst column ever. Why? Because in the very near future, I'll be getting on an airplane. Ergo, I am unable to concentrate on much else. I'm sure that some day, this will not be a big deal to me anymore, and I'll just stroll right up that ramp without trembling, crying or whimpering. Today is not the day.

When it comes to flying phobias, I'm a bit of an oddball. I don't mind taking off. That's sort of exciting, like going up the big hill of a roller coaster. (I like roller coasters, by the way. They're bolted to the rails.) I also don't mind landing. Boy howdy, do I not mind landing. I'm a one-woman cheering section when I feel those wheels touch down: Pilot, Pilot, he's our man! If he can't do it no one can!

But let me tell you, doing the accompanying flying toe-touch is pretty tricky in those close quarters.

So, for me, it's not taking off or landing. It's everything in between. The sitting and sitting and sitting, with nothing to do but make a meager attempt to pay attention to the horrifically bad movies they force you to watch. (So THAT'S where all the Jennifer Aniston movies go to die.) I'm mildly claustrophobic to begin with, and higher up the control freak scale than most, so to just sit there and trust a total stranger for five or six hours while confined to a space more suitable to

Smurfs than human beings is a tall order for me, particularly with Jennifer Aniston and Owen Wilson boo-hooing over their dead dog.

Yes, on my last flight, some genius booked "Marley and Me" which ends with a dead dog. And this perks up my jittery flight nerves HOW?

So. How do I cope? One word: Xanax. And I always have to chuckle when I see the little warning on the bottle that says "May cause drowsiness." Ha! I only wish I could be drowsy when I fly. All the Xanax does is keep me from digging my fingernails into the armrests until either it crumbles in my fists or I have stress fractures in all 10 fingers, whichever comes first.

Other coping skills: I watch the flight attendants. Incessantly. I make sure they're walking up and down with their little carts loaded with their minimally edible snacks and overpriced drinks, bored stiff and tolerating the unwashed masses as best they can without wretching, and as long as this continues, I figure everything's great.

This was a fabulous coping mechanism until that one flight that took off in a miserable thunderstorm in Philadelphia, as choppy as a boat speeding over the wakes of many other boats. Soon after take-off, the flight attendants weren't making their little trips up and down the aisle. It was bumpity bumpity bump all the way to Chicago and be-



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

yond. Basically, the seatbelt light never turned off for more than a minute or two all the way to the Rockies, just long enough for the flight attendants to dash by and chuck little packets of stale peanuts at the passengers.

Oh, just a little nip of Scotch would have done wonders. Ironically, it was on this flight when I discovered that you can't buy Glenlivet unless you're in First Class. If somebody can explain this logic to me, have at it. Is the \$10 for a little shot of Scotch more valuable if it comes from a First Class wallet? Why shouldn't the unwashed masses not have access to relatively mediocre single malt Scotch too? But no, Only Johnny Walker Red for the pee-ons, and Glenlivet for the A-list, which is laughably pretentious in the first place. It's not like they had 18-year old Macallan up there, for God's sake.

Johnny Walker? No thanks. I'd rather drink lukewarm 7-Up.

FYI - I managed to grumble about this for at least half an hour, which helped distract me from the pitching, bouncing flight. And it worked. Much as it is now, helping to distract me from - willingly, I

might add - subjecting myself to more of the same in the near future.

But there was something else that made me grumble longer than United Airline's stupid velvet rope Scotch policies and thereby divert my panic much as a twitch applied to a horse's upper lip diverts the horse from the farrier: babies. Specifically screaming, shrieking babies, jack-hammering your eardrums for hours and hours. If nothing else, that'll take the pinch out of a crash landing. At least that agony will be over with.

I have a great idea for the airlines. How about doing away with the first class section, and creating a "cry room" for babies, much as they do in church. Instead of the silky little curtain that currently separates the haves from the have-nots, I say separate the babies and the mothers who seem to have little or no skill in comforting their children from the rest of the population. Then everyone will be flying first class.

On the other hand... be careful what I wish for. Without crying babies to annoy me to within an inch of my life, I'll have to think about the fact that I'm on an airplane again.

Shiver.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

CALL THE POLICE, WE'VE BEEN ROBBED.

Governor Schwarzenegger may call it a balanced budget, but the governor and legislators balanced it on the backs of cities and counties. According to our city manager, John Donlevy, the governor is taking over a million dollars from the citizens of Winters. Most of the money, \$780,000 will come from our redevelopment funds. These are the funds that we use to repair water lines and streets, Russell most recently, and build and repair our water wells. We also are planning on building a new police and fire station with these funds. The library is almost completed and downtown merchants rely on matching money, and low interest loans, to keep our downtown viable. See John Donlevy's letter on Page 4.

Well, the governor and leaders of the Democratic Party wouldn't make the tough decisions to fix a broken system and passed the hurt onto us. Our state senator, Lois Wolk, and state assemblywoman, Mariko Yamada, to their credit, voted against raiding the cities and counties. Unfortunately, too many Democrats didn't have the guts to come up with real solutions.

We sold bonds a few years ago to fund redevelopment projects and we use incoming redevelopment funds to make our payments. I'm not sure what happens if we miss a few installments, but I don't think the state legislators will care if we do.

I can't believe that when the cities and counties take the state to court, any judge is going to allow the state government raid on local funds. The cities and counties aren't the ones that can't balance a budget, spend money like drunken politicians, and don't plan on the economy having bad years. Winters has/had almost a 50 percent reserve fund for hard times. The state has minus 15 percent.

I voted for Governor Schwarzenegger, twice, and I had great hopes that he could use his personality and business sense to fix our problems. He is just as bad as past governors we've had who can't see the big picture and use smoke and mirrors to temporarily fix our problem. This time it is even worse.

Cuts had to be made and taxes needed to go up. They raised the sales tax by a penny and adjusted our vehicle registration fees, but we still pay less to register our cars than 10 years ago. We don't tax people or corporations for extracting minerals and oil from state owned property and we don't tax gasoline enough to keep our roads in good repair. Or, maybe I should say we don't use the taxes on gasoline to fix our roads, but shift gas tax money to where legislators are afraid to cut.

One problem we have is the people of California keep voting on propositions that cost lots of money, without a mechanism to pay for them. We just voted ten billion dollars for a bullet train without one penny in funding. We want to keep criminals in jail for life, but can't figure out how to keep the cost down. The jailers union keeps paying off the politicians and now it cost \$45,000 per year for each prisoner, the highest in the United States. Ten years ago police officers pushed for and received pensions of almost full pay at 55 years of age. I'm not sure that they don't deserve it, but on their coattails rode the prison guards, probation officers, some firemen and anyone else who could jump on their backs.

The system is broken and this year's group in Sacramento has let us down again. I said it before and I say it again, vote anti-incumbent. Even if our two legislators voted against robbing from the cities and counties, they didn't save us from Sacramento. I didn't see any footage of legislators chaining themselves to the governor's door, or to the capitol steps. I'm not sure what it will take, but I'm hoping a judge uses his gavel to make those in Sacramento fix the problem without ruining the rest of the state.

If they need volunteers for a constitutional convention, I'll like to raise my hand.

Have a good week.

P.S. My mother's condition hasn't changed much.

Tell them what you think

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Workin' at the carwash



Courtesy photo

The Winters High School Class of 2010, this coming year's seniors, will host a car wash to kick-start their fundraising efforts. Pictured above are Student Body President Justin Hyer and Senior Class Vice-President Kayla O'Neil practicing their car washing skills. The car wash will be held Sunday, Aug. 2 at Pisani's. There will be no charge for the carwash, although donations are appreciated.

New edition of local eateries guide available

The YoloCVB recently announced the newest version of their popular publication, the YoloCVB Bon Appétit. This publication features numerous restaurants from Davis, Winters, Woodland and Yolo County and allows hungry visitors to easily find a great place to eat. The guide will be distributed at all Davis and

Woodland hotels, attractions throughout the county, and the YoloCVB offices. The guide is available free of charge and can be picked up at any of the above locations or in bulk from the YoloCVB office at 105 E Street, Suite 300 in Davis. For more information, call 297-1900 or e-mail info@yolocvb.org.

CRAFTS

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raffle of a huge basket of handmade soaps, candles and balms from Wildflower Naturals, a new Winters business owned by Valerie Engelman. Engelman's products are already for sale at Eagle Drug, Lorenzo's Town & Country Market and the Davis Food Co-op, and a full line will be available on Sunday.

Engelman says she was inspired to make her own soaps by her mother, who enjoyed making her own spa treatments, and all her products are completely natural.

"A lot of people use the term 'natural' and it means nothing," says Engelman. "I am really dedicated to making things that are good for the earth, good for you and affordable."

Besides offering a natural product, Engelman creates her own unique scents, like Applejacks, Rose Trellis and 7-Up Pound Cake. How scrumptious are these smells? She says she's had to start putting up signs next to her soap

because one customer took a sniff of her chocolate raspberry soap and noted the "free sample" sign.

"For her free sample, she took a bite!" says Engelman.

Some of her other unique items are shampoo bars that can be used in place of bottled shampoo, thereby cutting out much of the water and unnatural chemicals, and with the added benefit of oils that are good for hair. She has developed a tinted line of shampoo soap specifically for blonds, redheads and brunettes, and says as far as she knows, she's the only one offering shampoo soap with tinted bases.

The raffle to win a collection of Engelman's products happens at the Farmers Market on Sunday, and doesn't cost a dime. Just sign up for the raffle at the market and you might be the lucky winner to take it all home.

For more information about Wildflower Naturals, visit www.wildflowernatural.com. For more information about the Winters Farmers market, which takes place every

Sunday through Oct. 25 from 8 a.m. to noon at Rotary Park, or for information about becoming a vendor for the Oct. 25 arts and crafts fair, visit its website at www.wintersfarmersmarket.com.

Vendor list

The vendor list for the Aug. 2 arts and crafts fair at the Winter Farmers Market includes Michelle Dally/fused glass jewelry; Ky Dally/spice cabinets; Gray's Designs/spice cabinets; Christy Ireland-Little Shamrocks/tote bags, purses, children's cloth-

ing; Castlerock Soap/goat soaps and lotions; Judi Smith-Los Nichos/ceramics, sun faces, mirror frames; Christine Boldt/beaded jewelry; Debbie Muller-Winters Workshop/dolls; Kerry Sorter-Coucman-da/children's clothing, handbags; Jan Schubert-Bee Happy/beeswax candles; Valerie Engelman-Wildflower Naturals/soaps and scrubs; Juana Saunders/Mexican dolls; Jared Ropelato/photographs; Francis Leidinger/metal work; Colleen Simon.

Community

Caltrans begins I-80 projects in Solano

Paving on a segment of Interstate 80 in Solano County, which is the first infrastructure project in the state to receive federal stimulus funds, began last week, the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has announced.

Construction groundbreaking for the project, which stretches from 0.4 mile west of the I-80/Route 12 separation to 0.9 mile east of Airbase Parkway in Fairfield, was announced by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger at a colorful ceremony on April 30.

Since the Fairfield ceremony, the contractor Top Grade Construction Inc. and a number of sub-contractors, have been working on various stages of the \$13.3 million project, including approach slab work and cracking the existing Portland cement concrete slabs in preparation for the overlay phase of the project.

Beginning on Tuesday, July 21, work activity started with paving on the 4.7-mile long project. Paving will start in the eastbound direction of I-80 and then shift to the westbound lanes of the Interstate freeway. Weather permitting, all of the mainline paving will be completed by fall of 2009.

Completion of this project will also facilitate the opening of a separate 8.7 mile long carpool lanes project. When ready, both the carpool lane project (which is 84 percent complete) and the Recovery Act project, will provide five lanes of traffic through Fairfield; a bottleneck area for commutes between Sacramento and the Bay Area. Also, the contractor plans to provide more than 200 jobs by the time the Recovery Act funded project is completed.

Two other projects along I-80 in Solano County are also slated for completion by the end of 2009. They are pavement rehabilitation projects between the American Canyon Overcrossing and Green Valley Creek, near Fairfield, as well as a segment between the North Texas Street Overcrossing and Leisure Town Road in Vacaville. Earlier this year, a 4-mile stretch from Tennessee Street in Vallejo to the American Canyon Overcrossing was completed.

By the end of this year, the five projects will collectively provide more than 27 miles of smooth, hassle-free and less noisy rides through Solano County.

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

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



Welter and Tilden marry

Miss Courtney Lynn Welter and Mr. Peter Jerome Tilden were married on Saturday, May 23 at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Davis. The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Linda Welter of Winters. The groom is the son of Les and Juanita Tilden of Winters. A reception followed at the Hotel Woodland.

Paster James Allen officiated the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Jeff Welter. The maid of honor was Sarah Muehsam of Vacaville. Bridesmaids were Erin Keisler of Vacaville, Michelle Hernandez of Sacramento, Farah Molina of Woodland, Nicole Varges of Winters, and Mary Tilden (sister of the groom) of Winters. Junior bridesmaids were the Rippee twins, Baylee and Taylor of Winters. The flowergirl was Alexandria Varges of Winters. The best man was Corey Camara of Sacramento. Groomsmen were Keith Caskey of Vacaville, Matt Sartin of Kentucky, Jason Molina of Woodland, Kyle Welter (brother of the bride) of Winters and Allen Lim of Winters.

The bride's gown was white organza and chiffon with a beaded bodice and fully beaded train. She wore a crystal tiara and a beaded veil. She wore lapis satin shoes. She carried a bouquet of white roses as did all of her attendants. The maid of honor and junior bridesmaids wore lapis formal length gowns. The bridesmaids wore clover green formal length gowns. The flower girl wore a white gown with a gathered bodice and clover green ribbon. The groom wore a black pin striped tuxedo and a silver vest and tie. He sported clover green Boston Celtics suspenders. The best man wore a black tuxedo with lapis vest and tie and the groomsmen wore black tuxedos with clover green vests and ties.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Winters High School, class of 2002. She is a web design sales associate in Davis and he is a termite technician in Woodland.

The newlyweds cruised to Alaska for their honeymoon and now reside in Winters.

Winters Education Foundation launches August fundraiser

Soon signs with brightly colored apples will appear in the windows of many of the businesses in town. These signs will announce that that business supports the Winters Education Foundation and that the business will collect donations for our schools. At each business, patrons will be asked if they would like to "Add a Dollar for Winters Schools." The donations will be collected throughout August and the total funds raised will be announced at the

month's end.

The drastic cuts in state funding for education have been well publicized. The Winters Education Foundation (WEF) is a newly formed non-profit organization run by a volunteer group of Winters citizens to raise money to help preserve the strong school programs we have been fortunate to have in our small town. Our district has been very careful with our tax dollars and, unlike many surrounding districts, WJUSD managed to preserve

most programs and staff despite recent budget cuts. However, the district had to use reserves to balance this year's budget, leaving no resources to offset expected new budget reductions.

Funds raised by the WEF will be used to help protect valuable programs such as middle school sports, arts and music education, summer school, class size reduction, and high school electives, any of which might be threatened by upcoming budget cuts.

Yolo County fair forms due Aug. 7

Friday, Aug. 7 is the closing date for entry forms in the following categories for the Yolo County Fair:

~ In the Senior group: agriculture, horticulture, amateur wine, potted plants, cut flowers, arrangement, and all feature and floriculture booths.

~ In the Junior group: artistic arrangements, agriculture, horticulture and potted plants.

Entry department

hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fair Office, 1125 East Street, Wood-

land, CA, 95776. Forms may be mailed to the same address.

Summer birding tour of the wetlands offered

Members of the public are invited to experience summer in the wetlands with Yolo Basin Foundation docents on Aug. 1. This free guided tour will run from 9-11 a.m.

Tour participants may be treated to American White Pelicans resting on small islands, Double-crested Cormorants fishing in the ponds and White-faced Ibis feeding in the nearby rice fields. A variety of shorebirds may also be seen on the tour.

All those wishing to join the tour should meet a few minutes before 9 a.m. at the gate in front of the city's wastewater treatment plant, east of the Yolo County landfill on Road 28H. Participants should

take their own binoculars, water (as there is no potable water on site), and field guide. Docents will have spotting scopes to enhance wildlife viewing. Most of the tour is by car on firm gravel roads, with a couple of optional short walks in the wetlands. A portable toilet is available on the route.

This is a free tour. No reservations are required. Tours run rain or shine.

For more information, call Sarah Ross at, 757-4828, before the day of the tour, or visit the Yolo Basin Foundation website at www.yolobasin.org.

Library will open in November with new look and improvements

By PATTY WONG
Yolo County Librarian
Special to the Express

Construction of the new Winters Community Library, now under way on Railroad Avenue, speaks volumes of the value Yolo County and Winters residents place on education, culture, entertainment and the wide variety of services Yolo County Library offers.

This project has been underway for many years, beginning under the tenure of now retired Yolo County Librarian Mary L. Stephens. Along the way, the project almost ended several times, but it has been the uncompromising drive for better quality of life and the personal commitment of so many that have raised the walls, laid the roof and paved the way for construction of the beautiful building going up before our eyes.

In September 2008, Yolo County Supervisor Duane Chamberlain addressed a gathering of library supporters during the kick-off celebration for construction of the new library at the Winters High School. During the event, he highlighted the successful collaboration and partnership of those committed to providing quality services to Winters residents with an enhanced library. In this case, many listed

below have all worked together to imagine, plan and build that library.

Key partners that have helped make this project possible today have been Yolo County, the City of Winters and the Winters Joint Unified School District. The contribution of Margaret Parsons, in the form of \$400,000, is clearly the most significant contribution from one person, and continues to be an inspiration to many.

The Winters Friends of the Library have long provided their support by selling books which will continue from a bookstore in the lobby of the new library. Many have worked to make the Friends successful – the list too long to include – with their help and support being a critical element to good library service in Winters.

We also have an active fund campaign effort, led by Sarah Jewell and Janice Koch, with strong support from key Friends to help raise the monies needed to open the doors with updated services and resources. In all, those who come together as library supporters create the circle of support that has made this project come to life.

So, why is this significant? Having a new library building project with institutional, individual and community

partners is just not common. Regrettably, many rural communities are faced with the reality that they will not have the kind of library they need.

The power of partnerships has given us the soaring walls and rooflines, large windows and substantial construction we have watched take shape for several months. This beautiful building will be home to the new Yolo County Winters branch library, and where we will be pleased to provide library services for both the High School and the community.

As I mentioned, the Winters library project has been active for many years. Recently, there has been concern about the State of California's budget and how it might affect construction. I am pleased to report everything is proceeding as planned with an opening in November 2009.

After construction is complete, there will be a two-week interruption in library services to prepare for the grand opening where we will proudly show off the new features, services and building.

Many services will continue in the new building, like old friends. You will still be able to place a request for shipping to Winters of loanable items from anywhere in our collections. We will

expand to 14 computers for use by all ages, including preschool children, with Internet access continuing on public computers and over the wireless gateway. Programming for children and adults, reference services, literacy and all other library services will continue in the new 10,900 square foot building which is over double the size of the current facility, now with seating for 67. Two new study rooms will seat six each and the new public meeting room will seat 90 with ability to be configured for groups or classes and divided into two smaller rooms, each with a digital projector and sound.

The new library will house over 43,000 items in its collection and will allow for many years of growth before reaching capacity. Lastly, parking will be improved, with 60 spaces now available.

Many have asked how the new library can work as both a public and a school library. By combining library staff, we can be open at least 48 hours a week. During the school day classes, students and faculty will visit as they would any school library.

Public visitors might see a much busier library than they might be accustomed to, which we welcome.

In all, it is a very exciting time. People need

information of all kinds, and in our current economic situation many are seeking jobs, pursuing self improvement and needing access to the Internet.

We are seeing increased demand for quality collections, programming for all ages, growth experiences for children and literacy training opportunities for adults. We are pleased to respond to the increased need and offer such a huge improvement in the quality of life in Winters.

Personally, I am very proud to be your County Librarian during this transformation from old to new.

**Until I feared
I would lose it,
I never loved to read.
One does not
love breathing.
~Harper Lee**

Superior Court announces mandatory furlough days

The Yolo Superior Court announced today that it will move forward with a twelve day mandatory furlough program starting Aug. 19. “Despite cost saving measures already in place, a Court-wide furlough is necessary in order to absorb the staggering reductions to the Court's operational budget as proposed by the State”, said Jim Perry, Court Executive Officer, in a prepared statement. Presiding Judge Dave Rosenberg remarked that, “We can't fiddle while Sacramento burns. Courts have to be pro-active, we have to do our share, and we will. Yolo joins a growing list of courts statewide that have had to institute furloughs in order to cope with severe budget reductions.”

In order to provide some continued service to the public, the Aug. 19

furlough day will not close the court entirely. Rather, the Court will keep at least one courtroom open to hear statutorily mandated hearings and will have minimum staff on site for emergency matters, to accept filings, and to receive payment of fines. All other services will be suspended for the day.

Notwithstanding the furlough, a judicial officer is always available in Yolo County 24/7, on weekends, holidays, furlough days, after hours and evenings, to handle urgent and emergency matters.

According to Presiding Judge Rosenberg, “Although the impact to our staff and the public will be significant, the 12 furlough days will hopefully prevent the need for more drastic measures such as additional furloughs and layoffs.”

Saylor announces candidacy for County Board of Supervisors

Davis Mayor Pro Tempore Don Saylor will announce his candidacy for Yolo County Board of Supervisors, District 2, at the Davis Farmers' Market on Wednesday, July 29.

The announcement will be made at 6:30 p.m. at the Rotary Stage on the north side of Central Park.

Helen Thomson currently occupies the District 2 seat. After her most recent eight-year tenure on the Board of Supervisors, Thomson will not be seeking reelection when her term ends in December 2010.

She along with many other Yolo County and Sacramento region leaders are endorsing Saylor to replace her on the Board of Supervisors.

A long term public servant in Davis, Saylor has decided to seek a seat on the Board of Supervisors because of his commitment to water issues, social services, public safety, environmental stewardship and the county's agricultural heritage. Saylor served as school board trustee from 1995-2003 when he decided to run for a seat

on the city council. Elected in 2004 and again in 2008, Saylor is currently Davis Mayor Pro-Tempore. In addition to this 14-year service as a locally elected official, Saylor has nearly 30 years of public service as a state and local official, starting as a planner in northeastern Wyoming in 1975.

"I am proud of Yolo County's legacy of caring for people, by preserving our safety net, our environment and open space and I am running for the County Board of Supervisors to

sustain and enhance this legacy. We find ourselves at a crossroads. Last week, a state budget was passed that has changed the face of California counties and our people for years to come. The safety net for our seniors, families and children is in serious jeopardy; our water future and agricultural base hang in the balance; basic public safety, health and emergency response services are threatened. California must make fundamental changes in our gover-

nance structure to align responsibility, accountability and resources so that our counties can provide the basic services we rely upon," said Saylor.

Saylor will be joined Wednesday evening by multiple community and elected leaders and citizens including: California State Senator Lois Wolk; Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thomson; Davis Mayor Ruth Asmundson; former California Superintendent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin; former Yolo County Supervisor Bet-

sy Marchand; and former Sacramento Mayor and President, League of California Cities, Heather Fargo. Together, Wolk and Thomson have served District 2 since 1986.

"Don Saylor has demonstrated balanced leadership in our community for many years. I am confident he will continue the legacy of caring for Yolo County and its people that has been the hallmark of District 2 representatives", said Thomson.

Solano correctional officer arrested

Solano County Sheriff Gary Stanton and District Attorney David Paulson announced the arrest of a Solano County Correctional Officer on eight counts of workers' compensation insurance fraud.

Correctional Officer Aaron Janes, 29, of Vacaville, was arrested recently at the Solano County Jail Claybank Facility and booked on

charges of committing eight counts of insurance fraud. If convicted, Janes could face up to five years in state prison, and up to \$50,000 in fines.

"Committing workers' compensation fraud is never a smart idea," said Sheriff Gary Stanton. "This is especially true when you work for a law enforcement agency that has experts

who are trained to catch individuals who break the law. "It is estimated that the cost of insurance fraud costs every man, woman and child in this state \$500.00 each year." Stanton said.

Janes made a claim to the county alleging he injured himself while struggling with a county inmate. The investigation proved Janes' ver-

sion of how the injury occurred is false. Evidence obtained during the investigation showed Janes was treated for the same injury by his personal doctor two days prior to reporting the workers' compensation claim to the county.

The Solano County District Attorney's Office is prosecuting this case. Bail has been set at \$7,500.

Certified Access Specialist training offered

The Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department Building Inspection Division will be providing Certified Access Specialist Program (CASp) training in Woodland, Aug. 4 through 5, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Registration is

\$240 and includes a certificate of attendance, course materials, lunch and refreshments. Registration forms may be obtained from the Planning & Public Works Department, downloaded at www.yolocounty.org or by calling 666-8775.

This training is geared towards those interested in becoming certified access specialists, contractors, inspectors, access compliance specialists, plans examiners, building officials and design professionals. The course will be conducted

by Gilda Puente-Peters, a registered architect.

Registration forms are due July 31. For more information contact the Yolo County Department of Planning & Public Works Building Inspection Division at 666-8775.

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that authorizes the state corrections department to build re-entry prisons for prisoners serving the final year of their sentences. Under Assembly Bill 900, CDCR promises to provide funding to counties to expand their existing jails in exchange for allowing the state to build prisons. CDCR offered \$30 million to Yolo County to expand the

Monroe Detention Center if the county could offer a prison site.

At the Yolo County Board of Supervisors meeting on Sept. 16, 2008, supervisors voted 3-1-1 to recommend the Madison site to the state, with Supervisor Duane Chamberlain dissenting. Up to 500 inmates would have been incarcerated at the prison, ranging from non-violent offenders to murderers. This recommendation was followed by strong opposition from people

throughout the county.

In October 2008, Save Rural Yolo County and the Yolo County Farm Bureau filed separate lawsuits against the county in an effort to stop the prison from being built, claiming that the county violated its General Plan and environmental and farm-land-preservation laws.

Save Rural Yolo County and the Yolo County Farm Bureau are working with the Yolo County Counsel's office to reach agreement on the dismissal of

the pending lawsuits.

Tom Barth, the attorney representing Save Rural Yolo County, said, "It was unfortunate the county left no other option than litigation when it approved the site for a prison. We said at all times that we did not want that fight, and it is especially gratifying that the county thought better of its position and came to the right conclusion in the end."

For further information, visit www.saveruralyolocounty.com.

TRIVIA

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car," said Jeanette Basco, of her 8 and 11 year old children.

The pub provides a relaxing venue to tax one's brain. Contestants often pair up, or even create teams, while others prefer flying solo on their quest for first prize. The pub also offers drink specials, like domestic drafts for \$1.75 on game nights.

Trivia nights also range in participation. Sometimes, the pub is packed with people pursuing the trivia, while other nights, just a small, intimate group challenges themselves to the 50 questions. Either way, one of the most fun parts about trivia night is at the end, when the questions are re-read, and the participants yell out their answer. One can expect a number of groans from those who answered incorrectly, and some good-natured boasting from those who knew the answer.

And just what sort of questions can a person expect from trivia night?

A sample from the July 21 game included "Who wrote 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'?" "Which of the Great Lakes lies farthest east?" "What season traditionally marks the start of the zodiac?" "What are

the two main divisions of chemistry?" "What cable outfit hands out movie awards that look like a bucket of popcorn?" and visuals asking players to identify landmarks, like the Empire State Building, plants, like lavender and actresses, like Lisa Kudrow.

The game usually asks

geographical, scientific, historical and cultural questions, making sure that there is something for everyone. Whether one wins or loses, a good time is had by all.

And the answers? Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Lake Ontario lies furthest east,

spring starts the zodiac, chemistry is divided into organic and inorganic, and MTV hands out popcorn-shaped movie awards.

Join Matt, Larry, Jeanette and others at the Irish Pub Tuesdays, beginning around 7 p.m. The pub is located at 200 Railroad Avenue.

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Appearance of barn swallow signals the start of summer

By DEBRA CHASE
Special to the Express

The American Barn Swallow is one of the harbingers of summer. A beautiful low-flying bird, I always look forward to their spring nesting ritual and the summer babies emerging from their nests.

The Barn Swallow is also the species whose slaughter aroused in the mind of George Bird Grinnell such indignation that he wrote a vigorous article in 1886 on the incredible waste of bird life for millinery. That of course soon led to the founding of the first Audubon Society.

On the farm the comings and goings of the barn swallow is as familiar as the clucking of the hen or the challenge of the rooster, albeit a bit more melodious though no less beneficial. Reportedly this species eats 70 percent of its diet in large flies, and having them around a farm or any other area that is prone to large populations of unwanted flying insects is immensely useful. When they forage they fly low to the ground with their mouth wide open “catching” flies, mosquitoes, moths and other insects. Not one to allow an opportunity to go by they often will get an easy feed by following the tractor out in the field to “catch” the insects the tractor dusts up.

The Barn Swallow is a very cosmopolitan bird, having the widest distribution of all the swal-

lows, with different subspecies nesting in North America, Europe, and Asia. Being a long distance migrant, they adjust to the seasons so that they can follow the warmth. In western North America they summer from the southern parts of Alaska to the central parts of Mexico, and they winter from south Mexico to the lowland portions of South America.

Their Latin name (*Hirundo rustica*) literally means “swallow of the country” so of course they are usually found in open habitats such as marshes, lakeshores, fields, and farms. Their nests are typically a cup or funnel made of mud, clay, grass, and plant stems. In today’s world they tend to attach the nest to the side of a wall or on top of a ledge, and they prefer old comfortable barns with open rafters that make it easy for them to get in and out of while providing needed shelter. Before barns they would have resorted to nesting in the caves and crags found in the natural world but they have adapted well to human structures.

Female Barn Swallows lay between three to seven eggs, which are of a creamy white color marked with dark brown. Watch out if you are around a barn swallow nest, for they will defend it by swooping down and around any creature great or small that comes near the nest. Both parents as-

sist in the incubation, which lasts about two weeks, and once the eggs have hatched both parents take care of the young. After about three weeks the young will leave the nest. A monogamous yet social bird species, Barn Swallows tend to occur in small flocks and are often seen perching in a row atop a power line or fence.

The song of the Barn Swallow is a cheerful warble, but I can always tell when the barn cat is around for their call sharpens and quickens.

The Barn Swallow is a common bird, found abundantly across the State. They are protected under the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, but as the plight of the passenger pigeon reminds us, just because a bird is abundant doesn’t mean it is safe. Climate change may affect them in a variety of ways. Any drought can cause weight loss and slow feather regrowth, and hot dry summers will reduce the availability of insect food for chicks. Many aspects of their ecology may also be affected by climate change, such as earlier springs that may cause some birds to migrate earlier due to the warmer temperatures.

As the saying goes “One Swallow Doesn’t Make A Summer.” I do hope our beautiful guests of the summer will remain abundant for many generations to come.

First aid classes offered in August

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering the following classes for the month of August:

Adult CPR/AED classes will be offered Sunday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 4, from 6-10 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 18, from 6-10p.m and Wednesday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 1p.m.

Adult CPR/AED & First Aid classes will be held Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4p.m.

Adult, Child, Infant CPR/AED plus First Aid classes will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 4 and 6, from 6-10p.m; and Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 18 and 20, from 6-10p.m.

Babysitters Training for students between 11 and 15 years old will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Childcare CPR & Pediatric First Aid will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A California Child Care Preventative Health & Safety Issues

class will be held Sunday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

These classes will be held at 120 Court Street, Woodland.

For more information about these classes, or to register, call the Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669.

Registration for these classes and more information about the local Red Cross can also be found online at www.yc-arc.org.

Davis library temporarily moving to Second Street

The Mary L. Stephens Branch Library, located on E. 14th Street in Davis, will close for three weeks, beginning Aug. 15, while collections and furniture are moved to a temporary location at 2801 Second Street. The temporary location is necessary to accommodate the library program while the Davis branch library facility on E. 14th Street is being renovated. The library will reopen at the Second Street location on Sept. 8, at 10 a.m., resuming the normal schedule for approximately 12 months. During this time of transition, Davis branch library users should be aware of the following:

~ During the three week closure, library items can be returned through the outside book drop at the library’s East 14th Street location. A book drop at the temporary library will become operational on Sept. 8.

~ One week prior to the closure, beginning

Aug. 8, users will not be able to place holds on Davis branch materials, and inter-library loan requests for pick-up at the Davis branch will be suspended. Library users will continue to be able to place requests for items displayed in the online catalog, but will have to specify pick-up at another Yolo County Library branch location.

~ During the closure, Davis branch materials will be temporarily suppressed from the library’s catalog system. When the temporary site on Second Street opens on Sept. 8, Davis branch library materials will again display in the online catalog and holds can again be placed. All suspended inter-library loan activity will resume at this time.

~ The temporary Second Street library will share the building, and its ample parking, currently used by Exploit Science Center. The closest bus route to this facility is the Unitrans A-Line, which stops on

5th Street between the Police Station and Pena Street. The temporary library will contain library materials, public computers and furniture relocated from the East 14th Street facility. Wireless Internet access will also be available. The Second Street facility, however, will not have public meeting rooms. Options for meeting and library programming services are being explored.

The library’s East 14th Street location will be closed while the building undergoes significant renovation paid for by Measure P funds. The newly renovated Davis branch library on East 14th Street is expected to reopen during the second half of 2010.

For more information on this library or other library locations, call the Yolo County Library, 666-8005, or visit the Yolo County Library’s website at www.yolocountylibrary.org.

LETTERS

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peat offenders, known to be neighborhood nuisances.

I'm fed up with people letting their dogs run loose, especially after being cornered in my own yard by two dogs, so I called Yolo County Animal Services and was given the following information regarding problem dogs. Please note that these are steps that need to be taken before aggressive behavior escalates into physical attacks.

Ask Animal Services to provide you with a complaint form; their phone number is 668-5287. Include the address of the dog's home, since an officer will be dispatched to talk to the owner. If there is another complaint after that, the owner will be cited and have to go to court; the complainant(s) will also need to appear in court. (Get together with others who've experienced problems and file a complaint together.)

They also suggested taking photos when possible, showing the dog at large, and/or noting the dates and times.

I know this is a cumbersome process, but that's what we've got to work with right now.

So, listen up, dog owners! Keep your pets in your home, yard, or on a leash. No one wants to have to deal with your wandering dog, especially if it exhibits aggressive behavior. Just because Fido is loving and sweet to you doesn't mean he'll be the same toward others. As a side note, no one wants to clean up after your pet, either.

Keep your neighbors

and dogs safe by keeping your pets under control. If you don't, they may end up being carted away by Animal Services or running into the gentleman who wrote last week to say he may be getting a Glock.

NANCY PATTERTSON

Don't blame Thompson

Dear Editor,

At least one national radio talk show, and two other news outlets, reported that Congressman Mike Thompson was part of the "Blue Dog" Democrats that are impeding progress on the Health Care overhaul, and sent a letter to the President outlining their demands.

He was not one of the participants! Yes, he is one of the Blue Dogs, but the letter was not sent by the whole group. Mike's stand on Health Care is very eloquently outlined on his website home page.

Also, kudos to State Senator Lois Wolk for voting no on the State Budget that steals over \$450,000 from our Redevelopment Agency next year. She stood up for us against this theft, which is clearly illegal.

TOM McMASTERS-STONE

Support the market

Dear Editor,

Last fall, the City of Winters sent a Farmers' Market survey to the residents and received an overwhelmingly positive response. But unfortunately, it appears that only a small percentage of the population actually goes to the

Sunday morning market. That small number of people is probably not large enough to make the market worthwhile for the vendors.

The vendors have a big investment in this. They must load their trucks and arrive at the park by 7 a.m. They must set out their displays and be there until past noon. If they do not take home a reasonable amount after paying their transport costs and market fees, it is simply not worth continuing their efforts to support the market.

The City of Winters and Winters Health Care have produced a wonderful Farmer's Market. There is a terrific choice of seasonal fruits and vegetables, and other foods, snacks, and commodities. The musicians add another dimension, and the setting in the park is pleasant, with plenty of shade, and chairs and tables for snacks and coffee.

Please come to the market on Sunday mornings, between 8 a.m. to noon. Support the Winters Farmer's Market and the vendors who have committed themselves to this project.

JO COWEN

Council must review study

Dear Editor,

Recently I addressed the Winters City Council on the issue of (non)compliance with CEQA for the Putah Creek Master Plan.

The very core principle of CEQA is that a decision-making body (the City Council) must consider the environmental affects of a project before approving it. In this case CEQA re-

quires that the Council must have reviewed the Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration before taking action on the Winters Putah Creek Master Plan and it appears this did not happen.

The Master Plan was on the Council agenda and in the Council packet for June 23, 2008, but the Initial Study was not. Nor can I find anywhere else in the Council agendas or minutes that it reviewed the Initial Study or made the required CEQA findings. (For an example of appropriate action, see the Councils agenda and action on the Sports Park Facility on Dec. 18, 2007.)

A Notice of Determination (NOD) for the project, filed with the State Clearinghouse in November, states that the City Council reviewed and made findings on the CEQA study on June 23, 2008. The NOD appears to be incorrect and invalid.

The purpose for an environmental report is to disclose the affects of the project to the public and the decision-making body. It is of little use if the Council does not review it.

In order to comply with CEQA, the Council still needs to review the Initial Study and determine if it adequately discloses project affects, and if the project has the potential for significant affects. This includes considering if the affects on Little Rock and swimming could significantly affect people, and if the traffic, noise, and air quality affects of 7000 trucks could be significant.

I ask the City to review the record for the facts. If the Council did not review and make

findings on the Initial Study and CEQA has not been completed, then will the Council comply with CEQA? With impacts on traffic and Little Rock, and with 400 petitioners opposed, this project of all projects should be properly reviewed by the City Council.

JEFF TENPAS

Had a great time at writing camp

Dear Editor,

This summer, I attended the Iowa Young Writers' Studio (IYWS) at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa. The Studio is a two-week residence camp where I learned about creative writing including fiction and poetry. I would like to thank two groups who helped fund my trip. They are the Winters Art Gallery on Main Street and the Interact Club at Winters High.

I learned so much at the Studio and did so many great activities. Not only did I attend seminars, workshops, and readings but our group also went to the lake, visited the graveyard, played ultimate frisbee, held two talent shows, and just explored Iowa City where the studio is located. Iowa City itself is a college town and is alive with farmer's markets, street performers, shops, book stores, and authors.

The teachers, counselors, and students were all amazing. I made many friends that I will continue to keep in touch with. Thank you again to the Winters Art Gallery and the Interact Club for this opportunity!

ASHLEY WISER

Adopt a kitten

Dear Editor,

It's kitten season again at the Yolo County Animal Shelter and many lively kittens are looking for homes.

Unfortunately this means the futures of many young adult cats are in jeopardy. The staff at the shelter go above and beyond in giving each cat the maximum opportunity to be adopted, often keeping cats for several months as space allows.

Now the cages are full and difficult decisions are being made. If you have space in your heart and home for a new friend, please consider: Gemma, a roly-poly calico whose goal in life is a comfy lap and lots of petting; Tiger or Clark, two big boys whose size belies their sweet natures and desires for belly rubs; Bella, a small black Manx who loves to pounce on her toys; Miranda, a slender gray and white girl looking for lots of cuddles; Monkey, an energetic boy who loves to chase a ping-pong ball and lastly, Firecat, a lovely long-haired tortoiseshell female who enjoys equally playing and cuddling.

These are only a few of the young adult cats available for adoption and there are many more waiting for their turn in the adoption room. If you can give one (or two) a new home you will not only have saved a life but will receive a loving, loyal new friend.

The Animal Shelter is located at 2640 E. Gibson Road in Woodland and is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shelter is closed 1-2 p.m. for lunch.

JUDY SMITH
Shelter Volunteer

Entertainment

Davis duo to perform at Atria Covell Gardens

Tracy Walton and Chris Webster have been singing together for 20 years in Davis's own Mumbo Gumbo. In this special performance at Atria Covell Gardens on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m., they will be accompanied on guitar and harmonica by long time friend and Gumbo contributing songwriter Bill Edwards. The music will focus on bare-

bones versions of Mumbo Gumbo songs, sultry ballads, and on Chris and Tracy's beautiful harmonies. They will include some standard favorites from the 1940s and 1950s.

The Atria Covell Gardens are located at 1111 Alvarado Ave in Davis.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 756-0700.

'Mad City Chickens' film to be shown in Davis

"Mad City Chickens" — the film that's been causing a buzz in the backyard chicken world — is coming to Davis. A bonus for the Davis audience, the filmmakers will be here, too. Three years in the making, the 79-minute documentary is a sometimes serious, sometimes whimsical look at the people who keep urban chickens in their backyards.

"Mad City Chickens" will be shown at the Richard Brunelle Performing Arts Theater at Davis High School, 315 E. 14th Street, in Davis, on Aug. 8. A reception begins at 6 p.m. followed by the film at 8 p.m.

The Davis Food Co-op and Slow Food Yolo sponsor the screening, a benefit for the Davis Farm to School Connection. It is perfectly timed to coincide with the movement across the land to legalize backyard chickens and to help city dwellers reconnect with the source of our food.

Filmmakers Tashai Lovington and Robert Lughai take you into the backyard like you've never seen it before. From chicken experts and authors to a rescued landfill hen or an inexperienced family that decides to take the poultry plunge — and even a mad professor and giant hen taking to the streets — it's a humorous and heartfelt trip through the world of backyard chickendom.

The filmmakers

worked for three years before completing the film. They met with chicken experts and poultry enthusiasts, and gathered over 40 hours of interviews and chicken footage. They have appeared on Public Television, the CW Network, and on numerous talk radio shows in the US and Canada as well.

"I never thought I would sit here mesmerized, open-mouthed over a chicken movie," declared one audience member at the end of the evening.

"Neither did I", said Kristian Knutsen of the Isthmus Daily Page in Madison, WI.

The mission of the Davis Farm to School Connection is to create an educational and cultural environment in our schools that connects food choices with personal health, community, farms, and land. School lunch based on values that support a sustainable food system is envisioned as part of the educational culture. For more information visit <http://www.davisfarmtoschool.org>

Tickets for the show are available online at www.davisfarmtoschool.org, and www.brownpapertickets.com/event/74389. They will also be available at The Davis Food Co-op and at the door. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors and children 11 and under are free.

English, Scottish Music coming to the Gazebo

The last concert of the Winters Friends of the Library summer series will take place Thursday, July 30, with Holdstock and MacLeod playing and singing English and Scottish traditional music, sea shanties, and nineteenth-century ballads.

Still enthusiastic after twenty-five years together, Dick Holdstock and Allan MacLeod 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.

The free performance will begin at 7 p.m. at the Rotary Park Gazebo, on Main Street at Railroad Avenue, in front of the Community Center in Winters.

The audience is encouraged to invite their friends and



Courtesy photo

Dick Holdstock (left) and Allan MacLeod will perform English and Scottish traditional music, sea shanties, and nineteenth-century ballads at a free outdoor concert on Thursday, July 30 at 7:00 p.m at the Rotary Park Gazebo in Winters, as part of the Winters Friends of the Library summer concert series.

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 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, call Keith or Diane Cary at 795-3173.

Yolo County Fair hosts Yolo Idol Search competition

For the sixth year, the Yolo County Fair is featuring the popular Yolo Idol Search Contest. Open to singers residing in Yolo County, the Yolo Idol event will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 20, on the West Stage next to the Rotary Park picnic area.

Yolo Idol Search is a Karaoke contest and is for individual singers only. Each participant must provide instrumental accompaniment on a CD without voices. Each performer must be prepared to sing two songs.

"We want each singer prepared with at least two songs, because the winner will be expected to perform an encore," CEO Rita Moore said.

First, second and third place winners will be selected by the judges,

with the first place contestant receiving a \$250 prize and the second and third place contestants taking home \$100 and \$50 respectively. Judging will be based on Vocal Quality, Performance Quality, Stage Presence, Appropriateness of the Song Selection and Appearance.

While there is no entry fee, there are a few rules. Each singer must pre-register at the Fair Office, 1125 East Street in Woodland. Entry and Release for Minors forms may be obtained on the Fair's website www.yolocountyfair.net, by emailing entertainment@yolocountyfair.net or at the Fair Office.

For more information, contact the Fair Office at 402-2222.

Author David Scolari to hold writing discussion

David Scolari, a contributing author of the Blue Moon Literary Art & Review, will discuss his work at Atria Covell Gardens on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.

Interested writers are encouraged to attend this discussion to find out how to submit work for possible publication in this semi-

annual publication of fiction, non-fiction and poetry. Wine and cheese will be available.

The Gardens are located at 1111 Alvarado Ave in Davis.

This event is free and open to the public. For questions or directions, call 756-0700.

All's well out under the stars



Courtesy photo

From left: Dominic Orlando, Tom Rost, Jessica Hapworth-Eldridge, Ann Rost and Colleen Hallet prepare for the Winters Theatre Company's upcoming production of Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well." Enjoy a night out under the stars at the Winters Community Center Amphitheater, 201 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA. For more information, call 530-795-4014 or email winterstheatre@gmail.com.

Calling all Scrabble fans

Scrabble fans are invited to come to the Davis Farmers Market on Wednesday evenings, where the Unofficial Davis Scrabble Club hosts scrabble games at Picnic in the Park every Wednesday at 6 p.m. through October. All levels of player are welcome, and family style games are played. Bring a board if you can.

Sports



Courtesy photo
Winters lifeguards who attended Lifeguarapalooza are, from left to right, Brittanie Hedrick, Sierra Kreun, Tyler Berg, Alec Bouwens, Jamie Andersen, Clinton Freed, Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, Cheyenne Powell, and D.J. Tice.

Lifeguards show spirit at Lifeguardapalooza competition

On Sunday, July 26, the City of Winters lifeguards went to compete at Lifeguardpalooza 2009 in Elk Grove. Lifeguardpalooza is a lifeguard competition hosted by the Northern California Aquatics Management Association. The event consists of three team events and three individual events. Each team consists of two male and two female participants. The team events are the team backboard, rescue tube relay, and egg beater relay. The individual events are the slide event, passive victim rescue, and submerged victim rescue.

The City of Winters sent two teams to participate this year. The first team was formed by Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, Jamie Andersen, and Cheyenne Powell. The Winters team two included Tyler Berg, Alec Bouwens, Brittanie Hedrick, and Sierra Kreun. Each year, the event starts out with a spirit competition in which each city takes a turn parading around the pool representing the event's theme, cheering, singing, and supporting their city. This year's theme was "Summer Blockbusters." The City of Winters lifeguards de-

cided to dress up and do a skit based on the Harry Potter movies. They were loud, spirited, hilarious, and cheered throughout the entire evening. They had so much spirit that at the end of the night they took home the much-coveted Spirit Award. Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, Jamie Andersen, and Cheyenne Powell also took home an award for the rescue tube relay team event and tied for first place in the team backboard event. Congratulations to all of the lifeguards.

Rotenkolber earns this week's Iron Warrior

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports
Billy Rotenkolber is varsity football coach Daniel Wards' Iron Warrior this week. All the work that Rotenkolber has been putting in the

weight room paid off big at the Gold Beach Football Camp in Gold Beach Oregon last week. Rotenkolber was named to the All Camp Team after winning the weight lifting competition for the heaviest

lifts in the bench and the squat. Billy "pushes himself and pushes others around him to do better. He is our leader on defense and on the offensive line," said Coach Ward.

Smith enters tournament

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports
Kaplan Smith, a member of the Tri-County Gamblers was named to the Joe DiMaggio World Series All Tournament Team. He helped lead the Gamblers to a 1-2 record and had the only win on the mound as he pitched a complete game against Sonoma.

Swim team awards set

The swim team awards night is set for Wednesday, August 19, from 7-9 p.m., at the Community Center.

Slow Pitch scores announced

By KATHY HARTWELL
Special to the Express
The City of Winters Adult Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball league is now in the second half of its season. On Tuesday July 21 in the "A" League, The FOG beat No Name, 7-13; J.T. Martin beat Griffin Gang, 6-1; and Mariani beat Bud's Towing, 14-6. On Wednesday night July 22 in the "C" League, Meet the Parents beat Valley Oak

Tree Service, 5-2; T&K Roofing beat Meet the Parents, 3-2; Neil's Service Center beat Winters Healthcare 8-7. On Thursday night July 23 in the "B" League, Maxicrete beat Biasi's Auto Repair vs Maxicrete, 11-2; Pizza Factory/N.C. Foilage beat Winters 911, 9-1; Main Event beat Katherine's Bookkeeping, 7-3. The following players have made home runs over the fence this year: Vianney Campos of the

Mariani team has hit five, Melissa Spurling of The FOG team has hit one, and Martin Hayleigh of J.T. Martin. A new category is the "Outhouse Club." If men hit the ball over the fence and it goes into the men's bathroom it is called the "Outhouse Club." Members include Mark Brownwood and Steve Gonzales of No Name and Jude Kratzer of Neil's Service Center who have all hit one.



Photo by Ben Geerts
Pictured, from left to right, are Kyle Tobler, Aaron Geerts and Max Mariani, who represented the Winters Warriors football program during the 37th annual East West All Star Classic football game played at Napa Memorial Stadium on Saturday, July 18. The East team won 37-12.

Tobler scores a touchdown pass in East West Classic

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports
Kyle Tobler, represented the Winters Warriors in the 37th annual East West Classic All Star Football Game on Saturday, July 18, along with teammates Aaron

Geerts and Max Mariani. Geerts and Mariani, the Warriors defensive and offensive MVPs respectively, played all of their time on defense and special teams. Both players did well and helped the East squad to a 37-12 victory.

Tobler was the only Warrior on the offensive side of the ball and after a rough start he was able to lead an 80 yard drive and cap it off with a 21 yard touchdown pass with just 20 seconds remaining in the first half.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jacob Lucero

Jacob Lucero, a sophomore on the Winters Warriors JV football team, is this week's athlete of the week. Last week Lucero traveled to Gold Beach Oregon along with the rest of the Winters Warriors and had an impressive week of football. Lucero participated with the JV team and the varsity team and was very productive at both levels. Lucero scored three touchdowns throughout the week with the varsity team and scored on a 40 yard run for the JV team during the scrimmage competition. "Every coach Jacob played against with the varsity team was very impressed with our big full back," said varsity coach Daniel Ward. "Jacob was very impressive at both levels."

Schools

Funding for children awarded by First 5

First 5 Yolo has awarded \$160,000 to fund six programs benefiting young children and their families, including early childhood mental health therapy for homeless or transitionally housed preschoolers. According to First 5 Yolo Executive Director Julie Gallelo, this new partnership with Ark Preschool in Woodland will assist the tuition-free school in providing therapy services for parents of children with emotional or behavioral issues.

Other special projects funded during First 5 Yolo's 2009-2010 fiscal year include an award to Yolo County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of \$26,490 for the training and supervision of advocates to serve children ages 0-5 who are in the court system.

The Yolo County Health Department received \$23,662 for perinatal substance abuse assessment training for health care providers and substance abuse education for pregnant women.

Funding for the development of a high-quality, pre-kindergarten developmental program for low-income children was requested by the City of Winters. The \$23,748 award was given to form the Jardin de Niños pre-kindergarten program in which children can develop social, behavioral and literacy school-readiness skills.

Car seat instruction workshops and low-cost/free car seat distribution for high risk and foster parents provided by the Yolo County Health Department also got the green light and received \$30,000.

In Knights Landing, the Children's Center received \$30,000 to hold nutrition workshops, healthy cooking demonstrations and fitness opportunities for low-income rural families with young children.

"Scientific research shows a child's brain develops the most dramatically during the first five years," emphasized Helen Thomson, Yolo County Supervisor and First 5 Yolo Commission Chair. "We believe that mental health therapy, pre-kindergarten developmental programs and the other support we have been able to fund to assist at-risk children will reap large rewards for children, families and our community in future years."

First 5 Yolo's Special Projects grants provide one-time funding for innovative programs or studies. At its June 10, meeting, the Commission approved the \$160,000 to assist the selected programs during the next fiscal year, which began July 1.

Programs will be monitored and evaluated as well as provided with necessary technical assistance from First 5.

First 5 Yolo is committed to improving the lives of children 0-5 years of age and their families in Yolo County.

First 5 Yolo focuses on ensuring these children are healthy and ready to learn by providing grant funding to programs in Yolo County that benefit young children by improving their health and providing access to developmental activities.

'Twas a fair midsummer night for a play!



Photo by Molly Davis

The wooden enclave of City Park was transformed into Athens, Greece, for a turn of the 20th century rendition of William Shakespeare's classic play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The production was part of the annual Winters William Shakespeare Workshop, and was produced by Mary Lou Linvill, directed by Russell St. Clair, with music by Laura Sandage. Pictured from left are Catt Hasbrook as Hermia, with Cody Svozil as her suitor, Lysander, who become part of a magically-themed comedy about love and mistaken identity.

Summer Youth Program to perform musical

The Davis Musical Theatre Company Summer Youth Program proudly announces the opening of the family musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie." This production is made up of talented youngsters from 7-17 years of age from Yolo County.

The year is 1960. Record producer Albert Peterson's career is in ruins because rock 'n' roll idol Conrad Birdie, whom Albert manages, has been drafted into the U.S. Army and will

be unable to perform for the next two years. Luckily, Rose, Albert's faithful secretary and love interest, has an idea: Albert will write a song called "One Last Kiss," which Conrad will sing to a teenage girl on the Ed Sullivan Show before joining the army. The song's a hit, and Albert and Rosie can then get married and live off the royalties. It seems foolproof, except that Albert and Rosie have not reckoned on the reaction of the girl's family.

"Bye, Bye Birdie" runs from Aug. 14-23 at the DMTC Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive, Davis are at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:15 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$7 and are available by calling DMTC, 756-3682.

Winters High School reunion scheduled

Winters High School reunion for classes 1977-1982 will be held Sept. 12 from 4 p.m. to midnight at the Creekside Picnic Area, 4513 Putah Creek Road.

Tickets are \$30 per person and will include dinner and music. The deadline to purchase tickets is Aug. 31 and checks should be made

to "WHS Class Reunion 1977-1982." Payment should be mailed with your name/guest name and address to: Winters High School Class Reunion 1977-1982, P.O. Box 1097, Winters, CA 95694.

For more information, contact Carmina or Steve Caselli, 795-2901.

Children's party planned

The Vacaville Museum Guild will host its 25th Anniversary Children's Party, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Museum courtyard, 213 Buck Avenue. The party, geared toward children 3-9 years old, and sponsored by Vacaville Firefighters IAAF Local #3501, will feature many

creative craft activities, plus firemen, policemen, and their vehicles.

Advance only tickets are \$5 per person and the cost includes popcorn and lunch. Tickets are available during regular Museum hours, Wednesday to Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m. Sales are cash or check only.

Assessment roll reflects decline in local home values

Yolo County Assessor Joel Butler today released the fiscal year 2009-10 Assessment Roll. The roll provides the basis for computing most of county government's annual property tax revenue. This year's roll shows a net decrease of one third percent to a value of \$20,260,502,208.

In recognition of declining home prices, staff in the Assessor's office reviewed approximately half the residential properties in Yolo County. Of those properties reviewed, greater than 13,000 with a market value less than the Proposition 13 value were reduced, which amounted to a \$900 million reduction in this year's roll. The reduction was partially offset by new construction, properties with older

base year values changing ownership, agricultural properties and properties where the taxable value was less than market, thus receiving the 2 percent increase required by Proposition 13. Generally, properties reviewed were acquired after January 2003. Properties in the communities of Winters, Esparto, Dunnigan and Knights Landing were reviewed back to 2002.

The rural areas of Yolo County fared the best, increasing in value by almost 3.5 percent over 2008 due to a strong agricultural economy. The city of Davis also showed an increase of 2.8 percent. This is reflective of the slow growth of housing, especially during the boom years. Homes in Davis have not experienced the magnitude of

declines as other cities in Yolo County. Cities such as West Sacramento (-4 percent), Woodland (-1.9 percent) and Winters (-4.9 percent), which permitted more growth during the peak housing market, have seen greater declines in value which resulted in lower net values than last year.

"Overall, home values have declined and foreclosures are up, but fortunately, not to the same extent as in some neighboring counties," said Butler.

Property values are available on the Yolo County Assessor's website: visit www.yolo-county.org (go to Government > Departments > Assessor).

Due to budgetary constraints, the Assessor's Office will be closed July 27 through 31.

Expressing their surprise



Courtesy photo

Winters residents Brian Horn and Cheryl Davis took their favorite local newspaper on a recent trip to Norway. They visited Bremnes in the Arctic Circle where the sun does not set at this time of year. Known as the "Land of the Midnight Sun," this picture was taken after midnight. The Winters residents noted that a gallon of regular, unleaded gas sells for the equivalent of \$7.45 in Norway!



Courtesy photo

The Folklorico dance company will perform in at the Community Center Theatre in Sacramento on August 8.

Folklorico dance company to perform

The Corazón de México performance will definitely touch the heart strings of lovers of fine ballet folklorico dancing. In fact, "corazón" means heart in Spanish and is the perfect word to describe a show that draws on music and dance that is the essence of Mexican culture.

Presented by Sacramento's award-winning Compañía Mazatlán Bellas Artes (CMBA), Corazón de México will take place on Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Sacramento Community Center Theater, located at 13th and L Streets. The colorful attraction will showcase both indigenous and folkloric dance traditions, with some pieces performed in a contemporary dance format. Add to this artistic mix a full mariachi band as well as a talented musical ensemble playing a variety of popular rhythms, and the result is a lively and passionate rendition of Mexican heritage, both past and present.

Corazón de México features dances that have garnered awards for the Compañía Mazatlán Bellas Artes in international competitions. The troupe's presentation will showcase original pieces together with dances that have become emblematic of the Mexican folkloric repertoire. Regions of Mexico highlighted in the Corazón de México performance include Tabasco, Guerrero, Na-

yarit, Veracruz, Michoacán and Jalisco. A special pre-Hispanic work will also be included in the program.

Sacramento's Compañía Mazatlán Bellas Artes was formed in 1994 and has produced numerous events in collaboration with its professional school of dance and music, the Instituto Mazatlán Bellas Artes. As a headliner at state fairs or as the dance accompanists for shows with major Latino artists such as Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan, Pablo Montero, Nydia Rojas, and Geraldo Fernandez, the CMBA troupe has received accolades for its creativity, technical virtuosity and high caliber performance style.

On a world stage, the CMBA has performed in Xalapa, Veracruz at the internationally recognized "Festival de Folklore," hosted by that

city's acclaimed Ballet Folklórico Veracruzano. The company has also represented Mexico in the International Cultural Tourism Festival in Beijing and Jinzhou City, China.

Stateside, the troupe was the 2005 winner of an international folkloric dance competition, "Esencia de México," co-hosted in Los Angeles by Mexico City's world-famous Academy of Dance, Amalia Hernández. In 2006, it headlined at the Gran Competencia, a festival of folklorico dance in Dallas, Texas. Additionally, both in 2006 and 2007, the CMBA was chosen to participate in San Francisco's prestigious Ethnic Dance Festival at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The Compañía Mazatlán Bellas Artes is under the general direction of Yolanda Colosio Ramos, an independent entrepreneur and co-

owner of Estadio Azteca, Sacramento's indoor soccer stadium. CMBA's artistic direction falls under the watchful eye of Steven Valencia, one of the company's principal dancers, who has performed and trained extensively in folklorico dance both in the U.S. and Mexico.

Tickets for the Corazón de México performance may be obtained online at www.sacramentoconventioncenter.com/venues/boxoffice.cfm, at www.tickets.com or by calling 916-808-5181. Prices for the general-admission attraction are \$12 for youth 12 years and under and \$25 for all other patrons. For those wishing to buy their seats in person, the theater's Box Office is located at 1301 L Street. Box Office hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Features

Number, type of polyps can determine next colonoscopy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you talk about colon polyps? I had polyps removed during a colonoscopy. My doctor recommends another colonoscopy in three years. I have retired, and my insurer has declined to cover my colon because I had something removed from it. I will have to pay for the colonoscopy. When I was working, the insurance company insisted on colon procedures for preventive care. Please advise. — A.C.

ANSWER: Polyps are small growths sprouting from the lining of many organs. In the case of colon polyps, some of them turn into colon cancer. The problem is that a doctor looking at the polyp cannot tell if it has the cancer potential unless the polyp is removed and viewed with a microscope.

More than 150,000 new cases of colon cancer occur yearly in the United States, and every year there are more than 50,000 deaths from colon cancer. Colon cancer and colon cancer death can be eliminated by removing all suspicious polyps.

Guidelines urge everyone to have a first colonoscopy at age 50. If a polyp is discovered that measures more than two-fifths of an inch, if the polyp has microscopic evidence of dangerous changes or if a person has three or more polyps, that individual is told to have a repeat colonoscopy in three years. Otherwise, if all is well, the next colonoscopy can be delayed for 10 years.

I don't understand your insurer's unwillingness to insure your colon, since the company is less likely to lose money on you because you have been conscientious in having the examination and its follow-up. Perhaps a telephone call to the company can get it to change its decision.

If the company won't budge, I'd still have the scope exam, even if the money has to come out of your own pocket. The assurance that all is well is worth every penny.

The booklet on colon cancer explains this common condition in



detail and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 505W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is a man to do for excessive back hair? My husband is embarrassed to take our girls (7 and 9) to the town pool because of his hairy back, and he is very self-conscious on a beach as well.

I have offered to shave his back, but he's worried that the hair will come back thicker. Any suggestions? — L.C.

ANSWER: Yes. Shave your husband's back for him. The hair won't grow back thicker. That's a fable some unknown person started way back when. It's not true. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been getting a monthly B-12 shot for 20 some years. I don't know why. Are these shots necessary? — A.S.

ANSWER: They're necessary for people with pernicious anemia. Those people can't absorb the vitamin. Twenty-some years is too long to go without knowing the reason for your treatment. It's time you asked your doctor why you're getting the shots. ***

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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Don't overlook the value of family

Wouldn't it be nice if you could travel back in time and change some of the things that have adversely affected the lives of you and your loved ones? There are a lot of things that I would change. You can count the things I am responsible for on the fingers of one hand. Everything else was somebody else's fault.

Speaking of going back in time, well I don't think it's so far fetched. I happen to believe that some highly educated people may have already traveled back in time. I give you "Google Earth" as an example. OK, Google Earth has a thing called "Historical Imagery" that will show you pictures taken from space many years ago.

To continue, off the coast of Peru are several small islands that go by the names of, Hormigas de Afuera and Islole Pelado. For some reason, probably military, the islands have been blacked out. Now, "Historical Imagery" can take you back to show you the islands as they were on April 21st of the year 2000.

The islands are blacked out on that date as well as today. Now is this possible; I think not. First of all, other than the moon thingy, we didn't even have outer space. Second, how did the Google Earth people travel back in time to black out the islands? I decided to probe farther into this little qualm by contacting the Google Earth people.

As of yet, I haven't gotten a reply from them but I will update this column as soon as they contact me. I know that they will as I have exposed their little secret.

To get back to my original thought of changing things in the past, I think



that people with a good family support system make fewer mistakes and are therefore happier with their lives. Parents constantly teach their kids how to make the right choices in life and what will happen if they make the wrong ones.

On the other hand, this is not the case for those without families. The real world is different for a child that is tossed into a large institution like a Catholic Orphanage. Homeless kids learn different lessons, harder lessons. I will share some of the lessons that I learned as a child in St. Joseph's Children's Home in 1950's Little Rock.

~ In just about every situation, the first people to approach you are bullies.

~ There is no such thing as a fair fight.

~ It is easier to hit someone when they are asleep.

~ Stealth and brains can beat a bully every time because he doesn't know who to beat up.

~ You will be separated from any family that you may have and it may be years before you see them again.

~ After a while, you can walk past a kid on the playground and not know that he is your brother.

~ If someone steals your toothbrush you must stick your finger in the baking soda and rub your teeth until they are clean.

~ If spinach makes you gag, stick it in your pocket.

~ Even the ugliest of

nuns can sing beautifully.

~ If a nun beats you and locks you in a closet for eight hours a day, as far as you are concerned she becomes one with the Devil.

~ At some point before you are ten or eleven years old you will come to believe that it is better to live in the streets than in the orphanage.

~ When you run away, check to see if the gate is unlocked before you climb over an eight foot fence with barbed wire.

~ When you run away, always go towards the lights. There are better garbage cans with better garbage.

~ Don't eat garbage that has worms.

~ Sleep in the day time.

~ Even if they don't want to, the police will always take you back to the orphanage.

~ If you run away you will be beaten and locked in the closet.

~ An orphanage is exactly like a prison except prisons have bigger and meaner kids.

~ You will never be on a baseball team.

~ You will be an adult before you ever learn to fish, and then everyone will see you carrying a stringer of carp thinking that they are trout.

Anyway, I'm hoping that at some point I will get so old that I will forget everything. Then I can start over. I have a family now so I can get rid of as much crap as my little brain will allow. My wife is teaching me to solve problems and how to be strong. She sings pretty good too.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty is, as always, admirable. But you might want to be more tactful in discussing a sensitive issue with a family member. Remember: You can give advice without giving offense.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unexpected workplace snag should be handled quickly and efficiently so that it leaves you time for family get-togethers. Also, you might soon get that long-sought apology.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor family matters, especially where children might be involved. Spending time with loved ones helps restore some much-needed balance to your typically busy schedule.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That seemingly clear-cut agreement might not be quite so straightforward after all. Recheck for language that could make you liable for hidden costs and other unpleasant surprises.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Careful, Kitty. Better to deal with someone with proven reliability than with a big talker who promises much but can't confirm that he or she will deliver. Your social life really zings this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your matchmaking skills are at peak performance levels both in helping to staff workplace teams for upcoming projects and for bringing people together on a more personal basis.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're finally seeing some progress with your new venture. But be prepared for it to continue at a slower pace than you're used to. Meanwhile, a loved one could be preparing a surprise.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A family member's success pulls you into the spotlight as well. Enjoy it, but don't let it overshadow or otherwise obstruct what you're doing with your own creative projects.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Using what you already know might not be quite enough to get a proposed project off the ground. Look for any new information that might help tilt the scales in your favor.

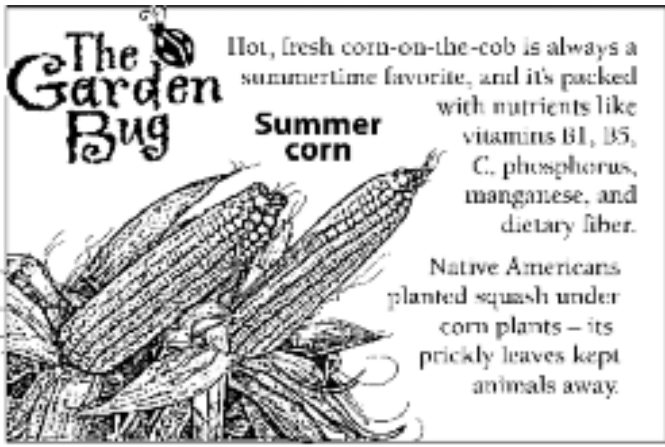
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: While a changing workplace environment can be daunting for some, it could be the challenge you've been hoping for. If so, confront it with confidence and move on.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to recheck travel arrangements for any changes that could work to your advantage. Aspects also favor strengthening and restoring old, fraying relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Using your intuitive reasoning helps you cut right through the double-talk and go straight to what's really going on around you. Stay the course until all your questions are answered.

BORN THIS WEEK: You radiate light and warmth, and others love being close to you.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Julie Martin
Occupation: Pricing analyst
Hobby: Gardening
What's best about living in Winters: The schools, the teachers, The Palms and businesses that keep the town going.
Fun fact: Has 32 solar panels on her roof and her meter runs backwards during the day.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1	Malaria symptom
5	Bowl-shaped utensil
9	Vaulted alcove
12	Lion's share
13	Previous to
14	Litigant
15	Outdoor vendor's wagon
17	Scheme
18	Walk leisurely
19	1-Across component
21	Perch
22	Medal earner
23	Chan
26	Advanced deg.
28	Windsor's merry ones
31	Place of work
33	Evergreen type
35	Literary sleuth Wolfe
36	After-dinner speech?
38	Runic letter (Var.)
40	Liolla or Romano
41	Burden
43	Bud's partner
45	Baffle
47	PC variety
51	Winged
52	Bulletin

DOWN

1	Roadie's burden, in part
2	Toe woe
3	"Back in the —"
4	Group character
5	Rich
6	board
7	Sailing vessel
8	Headache remedy
9	Sweater type
10	Signet
11	Sea flock
16	Office holder?
20	Chop
23	Unruly bunch
24	Mimic
25	Sleeper cars
27	Morning moisture
29	Historic period
30	Sauce source
32	Cause of great pain
34	Established firmly
37	Owns
39	Ham's dad
42	Station
44	Top
45	Contemptible
46	Hebrew month
48	Opportunity
49	Responsibility
50	"Hey!"
53	Popular card game

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Man's collar is different. 2. Boy's shoes are black. 3. Flowers are added. 4. Window is different. 5. House in distance is missing. 6. Door handle is higher.

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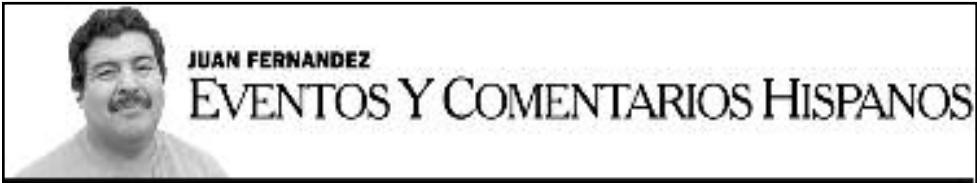
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Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

AGUE	WCK	APSE
MOST	PRE	SUER
PUBH	CART	PLAN
STROLL	CHILLS	
SIT	HERO	
MAP	RHD	WIVES
OPUS	YEW	NERO
BELCH	WEN	RAY
LOAD	LOU	
BEMUEE	LAPTOP	
ALAR	PUSH	PINS
SUNG	ONE	EMLS
ELSE	TOT	REST

Nuestras Noticias



La base de nuestra sociedad

La base de la cultura americana es el pensamiento individualista, y la parte de la sociedad que lo ha dejado de lado, es la sociedad que representa el sector sensible, es una sociedad americana pensante, amante de la paz, que valora lo humano por encima de lo material, pero que es más pequeña y con menos poder e influencia, que la sociedad individualista. Ser individualista es: Pensar que nuestros deseos son más importantes que los deseos de los demás. Pensar que nuestros problemas son más urgentes y mayores que los problemas de los demás. Pensar que lo más importante es nuestra felicidad, aún sea sobre el sacrificio de la felicidad de los demás. Pensar que nuestros derechos están por encima de los derechos de los demás.

Pensar que nuestra vida está primero que la vida de los demás pensar que lo que no podemos hacer, no lo pueden hacer los demás. Pensar que la vida de los demás gira en torno a nosotros y que si no somos felices, tampoco lo pueden ser los demás. Pensar que lo que pensamos es lo que deben pensar los demás.

A través de la enseñanza, de los medios de comunicación, los libros y las tradiciones familiares, se promueve la idea de alcanzar la felicidad, como meta individual, nunca colectiva. El sueño americano, es la obtención de bienes básicos para el individuo, no una sociedad donde todos puedan tener esos bienes básicos.

Se ofrece la preparación académica como una vía para alcanzar el bienestar económico del individuo, el cual la sociedad americana ha establecido como el símbolo de la felicidad, no para el desarrollo de potencialidades de servicio a la sociedad y realización humana. Para la sociedad individualista americana, el valor humano es el poder adquisitivo del individuo, no su capacidad de servir a los demás, y sentir suyo el dolor ajeno. El llamado “income,” es el que determina, cuánto humana y socialmente es importante la persona.

Eso es lo que explica que en una obra pública como la construcción de un museo o un hospital, se considere como las personas más valiosas, a las que mayor dinero aportan, no a los que tuvieron la idea, a los que la promovieron, a los predecesores de proyectos parecidos, o a los que en las ramas de la antropología y la medicina se distinguieron, o a la misma sociedad en su conjunto, cuyo aporte siempre es el mayor y el más importante.

Esos valores individualistas se reflejan en los nombres dados a las instituciones, donde las obras públicas más importantes, desde los hospitales, los museos y los centros de estudios científicos, hasta los centros de convenciones, llevan los nombres y apellidos de las familias millonarias que aportaron dinero para su realización. Para la sociedad individualista americana, el líder no es aquel cuya práctica y pensamientos dirigen a los grupos sociales al éxito colectivo, sino el que ha logrado la riqueza, o el que ocupa un cargo público importante. Es decir, el que por haber logrado el desarrollo económico y social de manera individual, para si mismo, se destaca entre los demás y es un líder.

Para la sociedad individualista americana, el pensamiento en el sentido de bienestar colectivo es comunismo, y esta palabra tiene sentido diabólico. En los valores americanos pensar en conjunto es pensar en nación, como un punto de coincidencia de un universo individualista. El concepto de patria se basa en ser superior como nación, por lo que la nación, es humillada si no es la líder del mundo, algo que expresan a diario en sus discursos los políticos republicanos y demócratas.

Por eso la sociedad individualista americana ha sido condicionada a pensar, que las batallas libradas por sus soldados en otras playas, son batallas patrióticas, y que los caídos en ellas son “héroes de la patria”, “hombres que murieron defendiendo el país,” no soldados que murieron en el cumplimiento de un deber que les fue encomendado.

¿Fue Estados Unidos alguna vez invadido por Vietnam, Irak o los países de Latinoamérica? ¿Son Vietnam, Irak y los países de Latinoamérica, parte del territorio americano? ¿Hablan inglés y mascan chicle los vietnamitas? Entonces ¿Por qué se dice que los caídos en la guerra de Vietnam murieron defendiendo la patria?

Muchas personas apoyaron la guerra de Irak, porque esperaban que una vez Estados Unidos tomara el control de los pozos de petróleo iraquíes, la gasolina iba a bajar de precio. Es decir, que pagar menos por el galón de gasolina, era para esas personas más importante que el hecho de que miles de personas perdieran la vida, y que un pueblo profundamente religioso como Irak, fuera destruido física y moralmente.

El individualismo es el culpable del estado de injusticia social en que vive el mundo hoy. Es el que explica el por qué a muy poca gente en este país, le preocupe que se gasten 55 mil millones de dólares en la guerra de Irak, el pretexto fue sacar del poder a un dictador, mientras se apoya al régimen de Sudán que ha matado y sigue matando miles de personas. El por qué no le duelen a nadie los bombardeos israelíes a los asentamientos palestinos. El por qué los ricos viven tan ajenos a los problemas de los pobres, y el por qué los pobres cuando llegan a ser ricos detestan a los que defienden a los pobres.

El conseguir listo por el nuevo año escolar

El ingreso a la escuela intermedia o secundaria es emocionante y suele señalar nuevos inicios y oportunidades para adolescentes y padres. Sin embargo, también puede ofrecer nuevos desafíos para familias — especialmente para adolescentes quienes puedan enfrentarse con presiones nuevas para participar en comportamientos peligrosos. Como padres debemos

crear conciencia para conocer los riesgos y retos que presenta el ingreso a la escuela intermedia o secundaria. Los siguientes consejos pueden ayudar a que los padres mantengan a sus adolescentes libres de las drogas. Con los horarios apretados y las actividades extracurriculares que tienen muchos adolescentes, asegúrese que tiene tiempo para hacer preguntas sobre

su día y para animarlos.

Pida que lo mantengan informado de cualquier cambio en el comportamiento de su adolescente, así como nuevas amistades, cambios en su académico, o falta de interés.

Haga una lista de las actividades en las que participan sus hijos y establezca horarios para que su adolescente le llame cuando esté fuera de la casa o la escuela.

Conjunto de la reunión de la acción de gracias

Está teniendo una reunión de lluvia de ideas Martes 4 de agosto a 7 p.m. en El Centro Comunitario. Necesitamos gente para llevar sus ideales sobre la mejor forma de la cena. Necesitamos ayuda de entretenimiento, cocineros, servidores, decoraciones ideales, las donaciones y, por supuesto, todo lo que

puede contribuir a continuar con esta libre para la cena Los inviernos de la comunidad. El año pasado fuimos capaces de servir a 641 personas, entre ellas la entrega a domicilio. Por favor, venga y bendiga a sus vecinos con su servicio. Preguntas por favor llame al 795-4824.

Razones de la inmigración

Muchos inmigrantes hemos llegado a este país por diferentes motivos, unos por motivos políticos y otros por motivo del hambre. Los primeros huyendo de las guerras centroamericanas y algunos, de los riesgos que representa en sus países, vivir donde se ha hecho daño, o donde se ha servido al enemigo. Otros huyendo de un fantasma que los mordía en los intestinos, y los perseguía sin sosiego desde y antes del amanecer, y al que, no pudieron vencer todas las oraciones, por más que se quemara la vela, se doblaran las espaldas al sol en el largo cumplir de un jornal, y se intentara trepar los peldaños de la escalera social.

Todos los que hemos inmigrado a este país, hemos dejado los años de nuestra infancia y juventud, dejamos sueños frustrados, dejamos desveladas, dejamos amigos, todo por la esperanza de una vida mejor.

La mayoría de nosotros hemos encontrado el “American Dream,” las noches sin veladoras, los “diswashers”, los automóviles y una que otra rubia americana de ojos azules. Los que emigraron con sus familias encontraron el sueño de enviar a la escuela a sus hijos, sin tener que enviarlos a la calle a vender dulces para calentar el fogón. Otros vinieron a buscar lo que en sus países no pudieron encontrar, ni aún bajo la corbata de funcionario, el privilegio de ser amigos del licenciado, ni en la tómbola de la suerte donde se define el destino de la clase media latinoamericana.

Unos a pie, otros volando; unos navegando y otros de polizones, unos con corbatas y otros con lo que les quedó puesto, llegaron y siguen llegando, y formando una inmensa

nación dentro de otra nación. Los inmigrantes traemos lo vivido, y eso no lo podrán impedir ni el English Only ni la malaria republicana que llaman “valores.” Dejan para sus descendientes la llamada inserción en la cultura americana, cosa que ocurrirá, aunque ninguno lo entienda. Los pobres muchachos, serán hispanos para los americanos y americanos para los hispanos. Serán orgullo de las dos razas cuando hagan haz-añas y la vergüenza de los inmigrantes cuando metan la pata.

Muchos sueñan con regresar, y algunos lo intentan. Se quedan como pisando el mapamundi, con un pie en el continente de arriba y otro en el de abajo. Ya lo que dejaron atrás no es lo mismo, ni ellos son los mismos para vivir con lo que dejaron. Los inmigrantes latinoamericanos somos los habitantes de un abismo entre dos continentes. No somos de aquí, pero tampoco somos de allá. Somos un pedazo del pasado que allá, aunque no ha sido superado, es diferente al hoy.

Entre las empresas que mayormente explotan esa latinoamericanidad inmigrante, están las cadenas de televisión latinas. Contrario al inmigrante en el abismo continental, estas usufructúan la ambición de las grandes corporaciones norteamericanas por alcanzar los 700 mil millones, y se decretan por ley comercial, en medios publicitarios para la explotación del mercado latinoamericano. Por gracia o por desgracia, de los que llegaron por los cuatro vientos, América será menos americana y Latinoamérica más americana. Lo más seguro es que una será cada vez más rica y la otra cada vez más pobre. Sino al tiempo.

La influencia de la cultura

Vivimos en un mundo obsesionado con las celebridades, la fama y lo último en modas. Usualmente, los adolescentes están en el mismo centro de esta cultura popular y están más expuestos y vulnerables a su influencia. Además, hay industrias completas que se dedican a mercadear productos, música, películas y modas a los grupos más jóvenes. Por eso, en ocasiones los padres se sienten indefensos al tratar de competir por la atención de sus hijos y persuadirlos de que algunos de los valores que promueve la cultura popular no son aceptables ni modelos a seguir.

Usted no está sólo si a veces se siente frustrado al tratar de encaminar a sus hijos. Pero la realidad es que la cultura popular vino para quedarse y no hay manera de que los jóvenes la evadan. Así que no hay otra opción que conocerla, entenderla y ver cómo puede convivir en paz con sus influencias.

Primero, defina sus valores propios y aquellos que son esenciales para reforzarles a sus hijos. Piense mucho en ese concepto antes de conversar con su hijo. Sea claro y honesto consigo mismo. Todos sentimos la influencia de la cultura popular y hasta cierto punto usted debe comprenderla y formar una opinión sobre qué le gusta y qué no tolera.

Sus hijos adolescentes también están expuestos a los mensajes más sutiles de la cultura y estos pueden influenciarlos a adoptar comportamientos riesgosos. Muchas veces estos mensajes tan poderosos son implícitos. Los jóvenes pueden cantar las letras de canciones famosas y populares sin saber los mensajes codificados en ellas y cómo estos pueden influenciar su manera de pensar. Otro ejemplo es cómo las revistas de moda y de las celebridades pueden promover el deseo de ser muy delgado o adoptar modas que no son sanas. A veces, estos valores negativos pueden ser destructivos y llevar a sus hijos a fumar cigarrillos, purgarse o a usar drogas.

Usted es el mejor y más importante ejemplo para sus hijos. Una vez decida cuáles son los valores de mayor importancia para usted, siente la pauta para que sus hijos los adopten. Hábleles sobre los valores que se ven a diario y aliente-los a que definan sus propios valores, a que sean independientes y a que tengan criterio propio.

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 11, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-587
Fictitious Business Name
Songs for Film and TV
Classical Modern
1341 Cassel Lane, Davis, Ca 95616
Mailing Address:
3500 Anderson Road, Davis, Ca 95616
Name of Registrant
David Fisher
1341 Cassel Lane, Davis, Ca 95616
Sandy Whitcombe
131 Cassel Lane, Davis, Ca 95616
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/David Fisher/Sandy Whitcombe
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 docu-
ment, AND as long as the document is sealed with a
red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
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Trustee's Sale

TSG No.: 4089644 TS No.: 20099070807868
FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST, DATED 09/13/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED
AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE
PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER. On 08/12/2009 at 09:00
A.M., FIRST AMERICAN LOANSTAR TRUSTEE
SERVICES, as duly appointed Trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 09/21/2004 as
Instrument No. 2004-0042697-00, in book, page, of
Official Records in the office of the County Recorder
of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by:
DANA L. SUCEVICH WILL SELL AT PUBLIC
AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH,
CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other
form of payment authorized by 2924h(b). (Payable
at time of sale in lawful money of the United States)
AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL,
1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRA-
MENTO, CALIFORNIA. All right, title and interest
conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of
Trust in the property situated in said County and
State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED
IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST
APN# 049-302-04-1 The street address and other
common designation, if any, of the real property de-
scribed above is purported to be: **16970 BONYNGE
STREET, ESPARTO, CA 95627**. The undersigned
Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness
of the street address and other common designa-
tion, 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) se-
cured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon,
as provided in said note(s), advances, under the
terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and ex-
penses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured by the property to
be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses
and advances at the time of the initial publication of
the Notice of Sale is \$175,707.75. 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 No-
tice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned
caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to
be recorded in the County where the real property is
located. Requirements of SB1137 have been met
pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of
Record. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares
that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Cor-
porations a final or temporary order of exemption
pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53
that is current and valid on the date the Notice of
Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of
Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil
Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided
or the loan is exempt from the requirements. First
American Title Insurance Company First American
LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way
Santa Ana, CA 92707 Date: 07/23/2009 Original
document signed by Authorized Agent. -- FOR
TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
714-480-5690. www.tdsf.com FIRST AMERICAN
LOANSTAR TRUSTEE SERVICES MAY BE ACT-
ING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO
COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAIN-
ED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
TAC: 847756L PUB: 7/23; 7/30; 8/06/09.

Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. 732560CA Loan No. 3010945685
Title Order No. 3206-210926 Notice of Trustee's
Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST DATED 8/15/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED
AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE
PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER. On 08/19/2009 at California
Reconveyance Company as the duly appointed
Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust,
recorded on 08/21/2006, Book , Page , Instrument
200600105279 of official records in the Office of the
Recorder of Solano County, California, executed by:
THERON JONES AND KATHLEEN JONES, HUS-
BAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY
WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP, as Trustor,
WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, as Beneficia-
ry, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder
for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national
bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal
credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state
or federal savings and loan association, savings as-
sociation, or savings bank specified in section 5102
of the Financial Code and authorized to do business
in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed
trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest
conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the here-
inafter described property under and pursuant to the
Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without
covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regard-
ing title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the
remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by
the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees,
charges and expenses of the trustee for the total
amount (at the time of the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth
below. The amount may be greater on the day of
sale. Place of Sale: At the Santa Clara Street en-
trance to the City Hall 555 Santa Clara Street, Valle-
jo, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in
said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and
other charges: \$632,494.09 (estimated) Street ad-
dress and other common designation of the real
property: **8915 GADDINI ROAD, Winters, CA
95694** APN NUMBER: 0103-200-070 The undersig-
ned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incor-
rectness of the street address and other common
designation, if any, shown herein. The property
heretofore described is being sold "as is". In compli-
ance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the mort-
gagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized agent de-
clares: that it has contacted the borrower(s) to as-
sess their financial situation and to explore options
to avoid foreclosure; or that it has made efforts to
contact the borrower(s) to assess their financial situ-
ation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure by
one of the following methods: by telephone; by Uni-
ted States mail; either 1st class or certified; by
overnight delivery; by personal delivery; by e-mail;
by face to face meeting. Date: 7/24/2009 SEE AT-
TACHED EXHIBIT Exhibit DECLARATION PUR-
SUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION
2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code Section
2923.54, the undersigned loan servicer declares as
follows: 1. It has obtained from the commissioner a
final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to
Section 2923.54 that is current and valid on the date
the notice of sale is filed; and 2. The timeframe for
giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of
Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section
2923.52 or Section 2923.55. JPMorgan Chase
Bank, National Association Name: Ann Thorn Title:
First Vice President California Reconveyance Com-
pany, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or
www.fidelityasap.com (714) 573-1965 or
www.priorityposting.com Deborah Brignac Califor-
nia Reconveyance Company is a debt collector at-
tempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained
will be used for that purpose. Deborah Brignac, Vice
President 9200 Oakdale Avenue Mail Stop
N110612 Chatsworth, CA 91311 P596540 7/30, 8/6,
08/13/2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 9, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-696
Fictitious Business Name
Baciarini Martial Arts, Inc.
612 Fourth St., Davis, CA 95616
Names of Registrant
Baciarini Martial arts, Inc. State of California
This business classification is: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: 5/15/09.
s/Richard Baciarini
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
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 13, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-705
Fictitious Business Name
C&S Enterprises
26842 Madison Street, Epsarto, Ca 95627
Name of Registrant
Steven Graham
26842 Madison Street, Epsarto, Ca 95627
Cynthia Graham
26842 Madison Street, Epsarto, Ca 95627
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business, 7/13/09.
s/Steven Graham/Cynthia Graham
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,
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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-09-
270670-PJ Loan # 0634789648 YOU ARE IN DE-
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED
4/15/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PRO-
TECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A
PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION
OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder
for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national
bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or
a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan
association, or savings association, or savings bank
specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and
authorized to do business in this state, will be held by
duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied,
regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay
the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured
by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges
thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under
the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total
amount (at the time of the initial publication of the No-
tice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth be-
low. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.
BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN
THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): JESSIE
WADE BOUTON AND SHAVELLA L. BOUTON
Recorded: 4/21/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-
0015824-00 in book XXX, page XXX of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO Coun-
ty, California; Date of Sale: 8/5/2009 at 12:00 PM
Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City
Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West
Sacramento, CA. 95691 Amount of unpaid balance
and other charges: \$332,558.42 The purported
property address is: **309 E MAIN ST WINTERS, CA
95694** Assessors Parcel No. 038-190-08-1 The un-
dersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-
correctness of the property address or other com-
mon designation, if any, shown herein. If no street
address or other common designation is shown,
please refer to the referenced legal description for
property location. In the event no common address
or common designation of the property is provided
herein directions to the location of the property may
be obtained within 10 days of the date of first publica-
tion of this Notice of Sale by sending a written re-
quest to Washington Mutual Bank, FA 7255
Baymeadows Way Jacksonville FL 32256 Pursuant
to California Civil Code 2923.54 the undersigned,
on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized
agent, declares as follows: [1] The mortgage loan
servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final
or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section
2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the no-
tice of sale is filed; [2] The timeframe for giving no-
tice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section
2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52
. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any rea-
son, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive reme-
dy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee,
and the successful bidder shall have no further re-
course. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the
Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return
of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no fur-
ther recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee,
or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 7/10/2009 Quali-
ty Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego,
CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information
only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to:
www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: 619-
645-7711 Quality Loan Service, Corp. If you have
previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you
may have been released of personal liability for this
loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise
the note holder's rights against the real property only.
THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF
COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPT-
ING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE
HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY IN-
FORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO
THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are
hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting
on your credit record may be submitted to a credit re-
port agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit
obligations. ASAP# 3158233 07/16/2009,
07/23/2009, 07/30/2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 29, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-650
Fictitious Business Name
College Painting Solutions
818 Arnold Street, Davis, Ca 95618
Names of Registrant
Dreyer Ruell LLC.
818 Arnold Street, Davis, Ca 95618
This business classification is:
Limited Liability Company
s/Sean Ruel
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.
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 4, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-563
Fictitious Business Name
Qualitees Screen Printing
622 Cottonwood Street, Woodland, Ca 95695
Names of Registrant
Qualitees Screen Printing
622 Cottonwood Street, Woodland, Ca 95695
This business classification is: Corporation
Beginning Date of Business: 3/15/02.
s/Jon J. Lampman/Toni P. Lampman
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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.
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 07, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-680
Fictitious Business Name
Winters Visitors Center
11 Main Street, Winters, Ca 95694
Name of Registrant
Winters District Chamber of Commerce
11 Main Street, Winters, Ca 95694
This business classification is: Corporation
s/Dan Maguire
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,
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy Clerk
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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1204081-
10 APN: 003-480-48-1 TRA: 002012 LOAN No:
Xxxxxx5782 REF: Stanich, John IMPORTANT NO-
TICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DE-
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED Au-
gust 19, 2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-
TION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER. On August 25, 2009, at 9:00am, Cal-
Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly ap-
pointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust
recorded August 25, 2003, as Inst. No. 2003-
0051933-00 in book XX, page XX of Official
Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo
County, State of California, executed by John
Stanich An Unmarried Man, will sell at public auction
to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on
a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or
federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or
federal savings and loan association, savings as-
sociation, or savings bank At the rear (north) entrance
to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue
West Sacramento, California, all right, title and inter-
est conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed
of Trust in the property situated in said County and
State described as: Completely described in said
deed of trust The street address and other common
designation, if any, of the real property described
above is purported to be: **109 Lauren Court Win-
ters CA 95694** The undersigned Trustee disclaims
any liability for any incorrectness of the street ad-
dress and other common designation, if any, shown
herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant
or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, pos-
session, condition or encumbrances, including fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the
trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the re-
maining principal sums of the note(s) secured by
said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured by the property to
be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses
and advances at the time of the initial publication of
the Notice of Sale is: \$80,434.52. If the Trustee is
unable to convey title for any reason, the successful
bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the re-
turn of monies paid to the Trustee, and the success-
ful bidder shall have no further recourse. The benefi-
ciary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed
and delivered to the undersigned a written declara-
tion of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written
Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersig-
ned caused said Notice of Default and Election to
Sell to be recorded in the county where the real
property is located. Regarding the property that is
the subject of this notice of sale, the "mortgage loan
servicer" as defined in civil code § 2923.53(k)(3), de-
clares that it has obtained from the commissioner a
final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to
civil code sections 2923.53 and that the exemption is
current and valid on the date this notice of sale is
recorded. the time frame for giving a notice of sale
specified in civil code section 2923.52 subdivision
(a) does not apply to this notice of sale pursuant to
civil code sections 2923.52. California Declaration I,
John Kennerty, of America's Servicing Company
("Mortgage Loan Servicer"), declare under penalty
of perjury, under the laws of the State of California,
that the following is true and correct: The Mortgage
Loan Services has obtained from the Commissioner
of Corporation a final or temporary order of exemp-
tion pursuant to California Civil Code Section
2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the ac-
companying Notice of Sale is filed. AND/OR The
timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in sub-
division (a) of Civil Code Section 2923.52 does not
apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. Date
and Place: 7/03/09 Fort Mill, South Carolina Name
of Signor: John Kennerty Title and/or Position VP
Communication For sales information: Mon-Fri
9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western
Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street,
P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated:
July 21, 2009. (R-246775 07/30/09, 08/06/09,
08/13/09)

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Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.),
807 Railroad Avenue, Wintyers, CA 95694 on AUGUST
4, 2009 at 11 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10,
commencing with Sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and
Professional Code. All items are sold on an "as is" basis
without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve
the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must
be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale.
The following is a general description of items to be sold:
dresser, bedding, email shelf, refrigerator, glass table,
recliner, head board, mattress set, entertainment center,
fans, misc. household goods belonging to: D-33, TINNA
R. WALKSER. Auctioneer Bond# 0342850
Published July 23, July 30, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 15, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-715
Fictitious Business Name
RPL Distributing
22986 Country Road 95, Woodland, Ca 95695
Names of Registrant
Kimberly Fredrickson
22986 Country Road 95, Woodland, Ca 95695
This business classification is: Individual
s/Kimberly Fredrickson
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.
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-0029918
Title Order No. 3686022 Investor/Insurer No.
1007696852 APN No. 003-462-07-1 YOU ARE IN
DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED
04/27/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-
TION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECON-
TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pur-
suant to the Deed of Trust executed by JAMES A.
ANDERSON, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND
KATHRYN A. ANDERSON, AN UNMARRIED
WOMAN, AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 04/27/2006
and recorded 05/11/06, as Instrument No. 2006-
0018609-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in
the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County,
State of California, will sell on 08/05/2009 at
12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall
Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacra-
mento, 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 inter-
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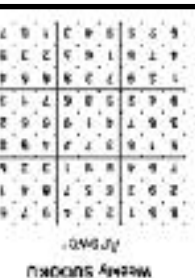
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• On July 27, 1921, at the University of Toronto, Canadian scientists Frederick Banting and Charles Best successfully isolate insulin — a hormone they believe could prevent diabetes — for the first time.
• On July 28, 1932, during the Great Depression, President Herbert Hoover orders the U.S. Army under Gen. Douglas MacArthur to use force to evict the Bonus Marchers from the nation's capital. The group of some 1,000 unemployed World War I veterans was seeking cash payments for their veterans' bonus certificates.
• On Aug. 1, 1942, Grateful Dead singer Jerry Garcia is born in San Francisco. At age 15, he traded a birthday gift from his mother — an accordion — for an electric guitar and was soon playing in San Francisco coffeehouses. The Grateful Dead's only Top 10 hit was "Touch of Grey" in 1987.
• On July 31, 1990, Nolan Ryan wins the 300th game of his career, leading the Texas Rangers to an 11-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Ryan believed that pitching power comes from the legs, not the arms, and he ran every day. He pitched for 27 years in the big leagues, with the Mets, Angels, Astros and Rangers.
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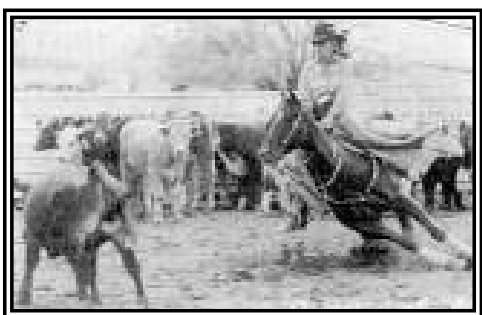
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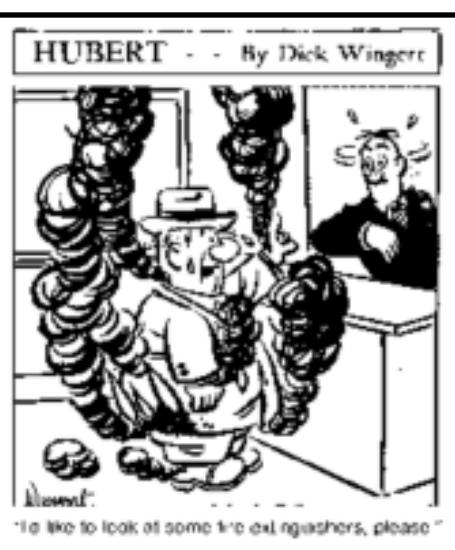
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• "You can easily muffle the noise of a tabletop sewing machine by setting it on a scrap of carpet. If you use a slightly larger piece of carpet, it will give you a place to put your scissors and other tools without them sliding around. You can even use a corner for pins if you glue a little square of cork on the back of the carpet." — J.J. in Florida
• To use every last drop of toothpaste in the tube, do this: As your tube dwindles, squeeze from the bottom, then roll up the excess tube. Secure it with a rubber band, clip or clothespin.
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