



Summit explores solutions

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Fifty county and city leaders attended the Yolo County Leadership Summit at The Palms on Tuesday, Aug. 11, to discuss ways for local communities — counties, cities and school districts — to act to change the way the state is governed, and to stop the damage the state is doing to local communities.

The state in recent years has solved its series of budget crises by taking funds from local

city governments and school districts, most of which manage their fiscal affairs more soundly. This increasing dysfunction is behind the growing state reform movement.

As county supervisor Joe Provenza described the state's process at the meeting, "It was like somebody came into our state who hated us, and wanted to figure out how to do the most damage possible to families and to children and the State of California. We can't function that way." Speakers included

Jim Mayer, director of California Forward, an agency created to explore changing California governance, and John Fairbank of the survey firm, Fairbank, Maslin, Maullin and Associates.

California Forward is gearing up to produce the "largest public dialogue on the future of the state ever," according to Mayer, who spoke under the projected words, "How bad is it?" "This is a critical part," said Mayer, "the public has to engage." Mayer said opportuni-

ties to change the system are opening, precisely because the status quo has now become so intolerable. He called for discussions of campaign finance and term limits, length of terms and the effects of Proposition 13. California Forward is preparing a program of proposed budget reforms it will publish shortly, according to Mayer. The first programs will be short term, designed to create some fiscal stability, "emergency room

See SUMMIT on page A-10



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Michele Drumright will say 'aloha' to the community with a free performance on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at City Park. Everyone is invited.

Saying 'aloha'

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Bittersweet. That's the word Michele Drumright uses to describe her feelings as she closes the door to her hula studio, Halau Hula O Lei Hali'a, after 15 years in Winters. She explains that the school's name means "Hula School of Fond Memories" in Hawaiian, which says it all — she will take nothing but fond memories with her as she now turns her attention to raising her four children, La'akea, Ka'imi, Ka'eo and Lalea.

See ALOHA on page A-11



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Winters Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Edmund Lis (left) and Executive Assistant Socorro Garcia are staffing the new Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main Street. The project is a joint effort between the Chamber and the City of Winters. Information about Winters and a variety of local products are offered. The \$15,000 remodeling project was paid for by redevelopment funds, and is budgeted at \$2,400 per month in operating costs, also redevelopment funded.

WARM WINTERS WELCOME

MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

Winters' welcome just got a little warmer. The new Visitor's Center, at 11 Main Street, celebrated their opening by hosting the monthly chamber of commerce mixer on Monday, August 10.

The center is a joint project with the chamber and the city of Winters, designed to be the central location for visitors to hit when they come to town. A "one stop shop," the center has information about all the local activities and destinations for

tourists to do and see. It also serves as a "Winters store," selling a sampling of local merchandise, such as books and edibles.

Decorated by local designers, DaRe, LLC, the center is painted in cool earth tones, a soothing nod to Winters' agricultural heritage. Old and new pieces of furniture and art adorn the space, and the outside is brought in with lots of plants.

Ensnconed in the center are familiar faces from the former chamber office: Socorro Garcia, chamber secretary, and Ed-

mund Lis, the chamber's executive director. They are on hand as often as possible to direct visitors in the right location, as well as to help locals deliver and receive information on what's going on in town.

The mixer was a great way to introduce the center to town-folk, and the chamber purposefully chose food from nearly all of Winters' delicious restaurants to serve. The "taste of Winters" showcased the best from the best, and it showed, as the food rapidly disappeared.

See WELCOME on page A-10

Horticultural symposium celebrates local history

By ROBIN ROMINGER
Special to the Express

Winters residents can celebrate the roots of Yolo County history with wine, food and recollections of the past as The Winters History Project presents the "Winters Horticultural

Symposium: A Legacy of John Reid Wolfskill" on Wednesday, Aug. 26, in Winters.

The event includes a tour of the University of California, Davis, Wolfskill Experiment Station, a symposium held at The Palms, olive-oil tasting, a luncheon at

the Buckhorn Restaurant and a wine reception.

The day-long event was inspired by the UC Farm Institute, held in 1897 at the Winters Opera House, as a way to educate local farmers about the latest agricultural techniques and

crop varieties. Similar symposiums were held throughout the state periodically.

"It was the forerunner of the UC Cooperative Extension farm advisors that we have today," said Richard

See HISTORY on page A-3

FUTURE SUBSCRIBER

DEREK HUGH GREEN, the second son of Jeff and Carrie Green of Winters, was born on Aug. 2 at 4:05 a.m. at the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento. He weighed 9 pounds, 1.5 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Rod and Jeri Woodrow of Placerville. Paternal grandparents are David and Amparo (Umpy) Green of Winters, and Dan and Gretta Sapone of Pleasanton.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Aug. 12		95	60
Aug. 13		103	75
Aug. 14		101	63
Aug. 15		91	68
Aug. 16		99	60
Aug. 17		101	62
Aug. 18		99	58

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: Trace

Rainfall season is July 1 through June 30

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market,
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(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

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OBITUARIES

Robert (Bob) Wion

Robert (Bob) Charles Wion, age 61 passed away on July 30, 2009 due to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident. He was born on November 13, 1947 in Redding, California to Robert D. and Evelyn Lois (Spray) Wion.

Robert was an avid hunter and fisherman and was a law enforcement officer for over 20 years, he was retired from the Yolo County Sheriff's Department. He loved spending time with his children and grandkids.

Robert leave behind his loving wife of 31 years, Sandra Lynn (Utter) Wion; children, Andrea Jordan (Darren) Manion of Park Hills, MO; Laurie (Michael) Kelley of Guinda, CA; Deanna (Felix) Cano of Winters, CA and Dean Bell also of Winters, CA; Grandchildren, Summer Rodgers; Amber Covington; Christina Walker; Natasha Bell; Brent Bell; Laci Kelley; Dani Manion; Zack Walker; Corey Nichols; Kyle Nichols; Michael Kelley; Niko Walker; and Justin Walker; sister, Carol Susa and brothers, Richard (Arlene) Wion and Michael Wion along with numerous nieces and nephews. Robert will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

Graveside services will be held on Thursday, August 6, 2009 at the Winters Cemetery at 11:00 A.M. with a viewing held on Wednesday, August 5, 2009 from 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. at Wiscombe Funeral Home 34 Main Street Suite B Winters, CA. Those who wish to sign a guest book on-line may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com.

Betty D. Williams

Betty D. Williams, a longtime Winters resident before she moved to Madison, passed away in Madison on August 16. She was 80 years old.

Williams was born November 20, 1928 in Watonga, Oklahoma, and lived in Yolo County for sixty years, working as a hairdresser.

She is survived by daughter Charlotte "Shy" Ann Farnham and her husband Cliff of Judith Gap, Montana; son Charles Steven Williams and his wife Susan of Lincoln; sister Pat Koontz of Bow, Washington; brother Larry Long of Colorado; and grandchildren Roger Cornwell, Anson Cornwell, Nicole Williams, James Williams and Marianne Williams.

Williams was preceded in death by her husband Vernon Williams, her parents William Johnston and Ruby Dennis and her sister Naydean Stafford.

A memorial service will be held August 21 at McNary's Chapel, 458 College Street, in Woodland. Donations will be accepted in her honor at Yolo Hospice.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Cooper's Chevron won the Minor League Little League championship in 1983, and team members received trophies at ceremonies at the Little League Park on August 1, 1983. Pictured are, left to right: Julie Bussard, Errett Crum, Aaron Lynch, Serafin Bermudez, Jason Riley, Cathy Graham, Tony Jiminez, Antonio Bermudez, Chad Vickrey and Jason Ramos. In the background are coach Dick Crum and manager Pat Riley.

50
YEARS AGO

September 10, 1959

William R. Gianelli, staff engineer of the State Department of Water Resources, will be the speaker at the September meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday evening, September 14, at the First Christian Church.

Bill Ramos, star football player of the Winters Warriors for the past three seasons, is one of 44 candidates for the Yuba College football squad, coached by Bud Van Deren.

The Solano County Board of Education, at its regular meeting in Fairfield last week, appointed Lawrence Wilson, of Winters, to a state committee on legislation regarding schools.

Wolfskill Elementary School opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 61 children. Mrs. Vann, who teaches the first four grades had 30 students and George Keedy, teacher of the upper four grades and principal of the school, had 31 in his class.

Dr. Eugene Ireland and children, John, Genie, and Tommy of Santa Monica, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lester Ireland from Tuesday until Sunday.

Barry Bellport, who spent the summer in the Hawaiian Islands after being graduated from Stanford University last spring, arrived home Saturday and will enter law school at Boalt Hall, U.C. Berkeley, on September 14.

65
YEARS AGO

September 8, 1944

Rice Brothers report the sale of the DeGroat property at the corner of Abbey and Fourth Street to Emilia Ramos of Olive District; the Mrs. Mary Church ranch in the Taylor subdivision to Clarence Campos and wife.

According to local manager C.H. Sackett, the California Fruit Exchange has purchased three acres of land north of their present quarters, on the Japanese school area. The company has tentative plans to erect a new building after the war.

Bennie Stephens, with the Marines in San Diego had a few days leave this week to visit his father, Ben Sr., patient at the Woodland Clinic. The latter is reported as making slow recovery from a serious operation.

Cpl. John Ruiz wrote home that is he stationed in New Guinea. He hopes to seek Cpl. Frank Ruiz who is also stationed there.

D.B. Walters, night watch, is having a three weeks' vacation. J.M. Robinson is guarding the slumbering city.

William McCalmont returned Friday from ten days vacation in Berkeley and Sacramento, and left after his Sunday services to take up his senior year at San Francisco Theology Seminary in San Anselmo.

Apricot School will open Monday with Mrs. W.W. Stark as teacher.

100
YEARS AGO

September 10, 1909

Frank B. Huffman, last of Eureka, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian Church of Winters.

High school and grammar school opened Monday for the fall term. High school registration, 75; grammar school, 162.

Baker and Wainwright, the garage men, have purchased the lot on the corner of Railroad Avenue and Russell Street.

E.J. Rader has a Reo run-about in good condition for sale at an attractive price.

T.H. Fenley returned Monday from a week's visit with friends at Martinez. This is the first outing our popular merchant has had for 17 years.

Miss Elsie Young and Miss Millicent Brinck have returned to San Francisco after spending part of their vacation with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinck at Rosedale.

Berryessa drops .62 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .62 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,941 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 411.41 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,052,045 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 560 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 39 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 235 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Find archived editions of the Express online at wintersexpress.com.

115
YEARS AGO

September 8, 1894

Miss Mattie Humphrey has a new bicycle, which she will ride to school, instead of walking, the next term.

W.H. Gregory left last Saturday evening for a hunting and fishing trip to the Cloud River.

The Winters People's Party club is called to meet at headquarters this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Walter Hemenway and his brother and E. Stephenson returned from their hunting and photographing expedition to Lake Tahoe Thursday. They had a fine time enjoying the cool weather and stupendous scenery.

The Public school and Winters Union High School will open for the fall and winter terms next Monday, Sept. 10.

J.W. Gilliam, M.R. York and Henry Saling left Wednesday for a few days' hunt in the mountains west of here.

Weekly police report

July 29

~ 10:30 p.m., 1000 block of Adams Lane, a rear vehicle window was broken with a rock. Damage: \$150.

July 30

~ 11-11:30 a.m., first block of East Main Street, a rear window of a vehicle was broken with a large rock. Damage: \$100.

July 31 - Aug. 7

~ 5 a.m. to 3 p.m., 300 block of Rosa Avenue, a bottle of prescription medicine was stolen from an unlocked residence. Loss: \$5.

Aug. 3

~ 4:10 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an alcoholic beverage was stolen from a local business. Loss: \$22.

Aug. 5

~ 11:05 p.m., during a property check on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, an officer found a classroom window was shattered. Damage: \$200.

Aug. 6

~ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., residents from both the 1000 block of Taft Court and 200 block of Rosa Avenue went on vacation together. While on vacation, their homes were entered and coin jars, ice skates, an iPod, and DVDs were stolen. Also, two bicycle tires were flattened. Loss: \$440.

Aug. 10

~ 5:19 p.m., Fernando DelToro, 20, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of reckless driving. DelToro was also booked on two outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrants charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and violation of probation on previous charges of driving under the influence, be-

See **POLICE**, on page A-3

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HISTORY

Continued from page A-1

Rominger, former deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and former director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, who will moderate the discussion during the symposium. “We’re going to talk about some of the innovative things that have happened in the area since that time.”

The tour begins at 10 a.m. at the Wolfskill Experiment Station, 4334 Putah Creek Road, Winters, and is led by Dr. Ted DeJong, director of the experiment station and UC Davis pomologist. He will be assisted by Carolyn DeBuse, UCCE orchard systems farm advisor for Solano and Yolo counties. The USDA National Clonal Germplasm Repository is located at the station and will also be included on the tour.

Olive-oil tasting will be hosted by Dan Flynn, director of the UC Davis Olive Center. Lunch will follow at noon in Winters at the Buckhorn Restaurant on Main Street.

The symposium begins at 2 p.m. at The Palms, 13 Main Street, Winters. The program includes Karen Ross, president of the California Association of Winegrape Growers and a member of the State Board of Food and Agriculture. She will discuss the “Vision of California Agriculture in 2030” that the State Board and CDFA are developing. Joann Larkey, local historian, will talk about John Reid Wolfskill, who arrived in the Winters area in 1842 to take up a Mexican Land Grant. He planted the first commercial orchards and vineyards in the Sacramento Valley. Winters farmers and processors on the program are Russ Lester, Marty Mariani, Joe Martinez, Craig McNamara and Stan Tufts, whose grandfather was the first director of the Wolfskill Experiment Station.

Following the symposium, a reception, with wine from Berryessa Gap and Rominger West, will be held at the Winters Center for the Arts, where an exhibit of Winters historical photographs and agri-



Courtesy photo

Professor Theodore M. DeJong, director of the UC Davis Wolfskill Experiment Station bequeathed to the university in 1937 by John Reed Wolfskill’s daughter, stands in front of State Historical Landmark No. 804, located at 4434 Putah Creek Road. DeJong will participate in the Winters Horticultural Symposium on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Tickets are \$45 (full day) and \$20 (symposium/reception only).

cultural artifacts can be seen.

Reservations may be made by credit card at <http://wintershorticultural.symposium.eventbrite.com>, or by check made out to Winters History Project and

mailed c/o Woody Fridae, 112 Liwai Village Court, Winters, CA 95694.

The cost for the full day is \$45 per person, or \$20 for the symposium and reception only.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

ing under the influence of a controlled substance, driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license, having an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle, and failing to have two operable stop lamps on a vehicle. Del-Toro was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Aug. 10-11

~ 9:30 p.m. to 11:50 a.m., 800 block of Dutton Street, a passenger side window of a vehicle was broken with an unknown object. Damage: \$100.

~ 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, a passenger side window of a vehicle was broken with an unknown object. Damage: \$400.

~ 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., 100 block of Niemann Street, a front driver side window was broken to gain access to a vehicle. Once inside, a GPS was stolen. Loss: \$335.

Aug. 11

~ 4:26 p.m., State Route 128 west of County Road 86, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

Aug. 11-12

~ 2:30 p.m. to 5:20 a.m., 200 block of East Baker Street, entry was gained to a locked vehicle and a fanny pack was stolen that contained a wallet, driver’s license, credit cards and a mag light. Victim went for a walk and found the fanny pack. All items were recovered except for the mag light. Loss: \$150.

Aug. 16

~ 12:13 a.m., State Route 128 at Pleasants Valley Road, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff’s deputy with a noise complaint of a loud party.

Aug. 17

~ 11:29 a.m., Betty Lee Nelson, 74, of Winters was stopped westbound at a stop sign at Baker and First Streets. Nelson proceeded into the intersection and collided with an oncoming vehicle headed southbound on First Street driven by Travis Jo Taylor, 20, of Davis.

~ 4:34 p.m., 400 block of Columbia Way, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

Aug. 17-18

~ 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, numerous items were thrown in the swimming pool. Estimated damage to items in the pool: \$1,000.

Opinion

LETTERS

Thieves stole their money

Dear Editor,
We are seventh grade students and we are involved in the Winters Education Foundation. WEF is a group of people that are trying to raise money to help our schools. Our schools don't have enough money to get the extra materials they need for the classroom. Teachers only get about \$200 a year to buy all their supplies (pencils, crayons, markers, etc.).

Last Friday night, we set off to go to Shakespeare in the Park. We set up a fund-raising table for WEF and watched a wonderful play. I had donated a huge pickle jar of coins for the Winters Education Foundation and we were going to try and collect as many donations for our schools as possible.

The audience and the performers were very generous and donated to our cause. Then a terrible thing happened: Someone distracted the person watching the jar and someone else stole it.

We were in shock knowing that someone in Winters would actually steal from a charity. We always thought that Winters was filled with good, honest people and now we have learned hard a lesson. We know that most people are good, but a few rotten apples can ruin the bunch.

We were very upset on the way home and still are very disappointed



LIKE YOUR TRUTHWORTHY UNCLE



LIKE YOUR CRAZY AUNT

that someone took the money. If you notice anyone with lots of coins that doesn't normally have money, please contact the Winters Police.

**REBECCA BALASEK
and CAITLIN
MAZZOLENI**

Hopes project will continue

Dear Editor,

School is back in session, and the YOLO County Fair is just a few days away. Sadly, the teens and children in the community learned some sad lessons this summer: They learned that not all grown-ups tell the truth. They learned that just because somebody tells you the post-perc dam water will be too cold to swim in doesn't mean it's the truth.

They learned that just because somebody tells you the creek will become overgrown with faster-moving water doesn't mean it's the truth. They learned that just because somebody tells them the Perc Dam is perfectly safe doesn't

mean it's the truth.

Unless somebody intervenes, they learned that it is OK to vilify a man whose soul/sole job is to make and keep Putah Creek healthy — and to call him "an outsider".

They learned that telling people that environmental laws are being broken doesn't mean it's the truth.

They learned that the best way to claim expertise that you do not have is to simply say you "are in the field." In the field, huh? With apologies to The Boys of Summer, rather than "in the field," I would have guessed a spot as a "Designated Hitter".

Outrageously, they also learned that it is OK to direct Fox 40 News to the City Manager's house, unannounced, on a late Sunday afternoon.

I am not a politician, I am a city councilman. Somebody who lies, distorts, manipulates children, and does so to thwart the will of the majority of the people who live in this city just to maintain an amenity in one's own "backyard"

is pretty low on my list of human beings. Hopefully, I will not encounter anyone lower in the remainder of my time on the city council, however long or short that might be. It would be very depressing, indeed.

Because of the review processes associated with this Restoration Project, the city council has now been officially informed of the safety issues and dangers revolving around the Perc Dam in its collapsed state. Having someone repeatedly say that "there is no evidence of that" does not change the facts — we are now officially aware of a safety hazard for which we are responsible.

If somehow the Creek Restoration project is thwarted, I will have no choice but to place upon a city council agenda the fencing off of Little Rock and the establishment of a fine for trespassers who violate the signs. The City of Winters cannot risk injury or death to its citizens,

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

It's a dam shame we can't all just get along

WHILE I WAS OUT... I missed the last Chamber Mixer at the new Winters Visitors Center, and was scrambling all week just to catch up with myself. It was Friday before I finally had a chance to get a look at it, and all I can say is... Hats off!

The space is just gorgeous — lots of earthy browns, wood and metal, splashes of color and light. It is rich and airy, and features a variety of local produce and items for sale — honey, soap, wine, nuts, dried fruit, books by local authors. This will be great for nice last-minute gifts.

The design was done by Sara and Lexi Oganado, who have their own interior design business, DaRae, and I hear Karen Ogando pitched in on the design too. High fives to all. The Visitors Center is a knockout, a home run and a touchdown.

What would you call the décor... Funky Ag Chic, maybe? That suits Winters — kinda funky, kinda ag, kinda chic. It shouldn't all work together, but it does. How good does the place look? So good that even the Dead Peacock Tree logo looks OK in there. And no, I'm still no fan of the logo (when I see it on a shirt, I want to wad up a newspaper and swat the spider), but the Visitors Center gets two thumbs way up.

As a Chamber of Commerce board member, I'm thrilled that the Chamber office finally has a more appropriate home. Sending visitors or prospective members to that tacky, crap-

py office in the Community Center was humiliating. Moreover, it reflected badly on the entire business community. The Visitors Center says we're proud of our business community, and is a much better venue for encouraging people to join the Chamber and/or visit our businesses.

Another justification for the Visitors Center: Much of our financial survival as a city depends on tourism and visitors. People who visit hopefully spend money while they're here. Taxes from that money go into our city's General Fund, which pays for things we residents expect, like police service and help from city staff.

Besides tourism dollars, the next best option is development and most of us aren't too thrilled about massive housing developments sprawling across town. Me, I'll take visitors over houses any day.

If you haven't seen the Visitors Center, stop by. It's in the spot formerly occupied by Regalare on Main Street, and is open every day but Tuesday.

ALSO WHILE I WAS OUT... Looks like the future of the percolation dam sparked yet more — *ahem* — lively debate. Someone came up to me at the Farmers Market, trying to get my take on the whole snarl, and the truth is... I don't really have one. Whether or not the dam stays or goes won't affect me much. I'll go down there either way. I don't swim in the creek because,



frankly, I don't want any green creek ooey all over me. I'll stick to the pool, thank you. But I do walk and jog there on occasion.

Besides, this issue confounds me. The opposing viewpoints both have expertise and, not being an environmental expert myself, I don't know who's right. Maybe both. Or maybe neither.

As a Chamber board member, I must admit that the proposed creek plan will benefit local business and therefore the community. As a tree-huggin' Earth mother Liberal hippie, I'd prefer the creekside to be preserved in its natural state, like Stebbins Cold Canyon — natural, but accessible.

One thing that I am opposed to is the construction of *any* paved path along the creek. Decomposed granite is both wheelchair accessible and a better surface for jogging. Asphalt is too invasive, difficult to maintain, and entirely too hot. Raising the temperature even one degree might endanger butterflies that use the creek as their highway. Did you know there are more than 80 species of butterflies traveling along our creek? Well, there are. And they were there first.

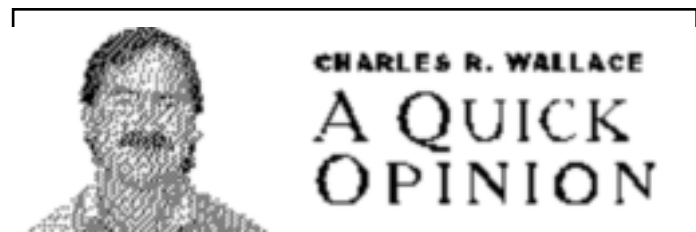
One thing I don't like about this whole creek flap is the vilification of people with strong opin-

ions. As one who has been repeatedly vilified for expressing an opinion, I think this tendency to frame anyone who disagrees with you as bad or evil is a sad, weak statement on the overall social and cultural maturity in this town.

There's a difference between saying, "I disagree with what you're saying" and "I hate you because of what you're saying." If everyone would just take a step back and breathe, and recognize that the strength of someone's opinion is merely a measure of their passion and not necessarily a statement on their entire being, maybe we could diffuse all this dam(n) ire.

The most important point here is that all parties involved want what's best for the creek, they just don't agree on the meaning of "best." Maybe if we try to remember that when all's said and done, we all want the same thing, it will lower the temperature on this tempest in a teapot back below the boiling point.

By the way, the person who questioned me at the market said that if I changed my spots and started writing Can't-We-All-Just-Get-Along columns, that my keyboard would explode. So far... nothing has gone "boom!" yet.



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

WATER'S FOR FIGHTING OVER. Sometimes I just don't get it. I've been preaching about fixing up the creek for years, and when it looks like it is finally going to happen, a few people are trying to throw arsenic in the green waters of Putah creek. We have to be one of the few cities in America that have a beautiful creek running right next door, and we have done little to improve it, or take advantage of it for recreation or tourism.

In a few weeks, all of the final permits should be approved and we can start to see the creek emerge as the gem that it is. With new weirs for improved water quality and fish habitat, a new bridge, a different creek channel, picnic areas, better access and new swimming holes, Putah Creek Nature Park will be a place to be proud of. Think of a better looking Solano Park.

When people come to Winters, they will be able to access the Putah Creek walking path and enjoy the creek like they did 50 years ago. Someday they will be able to walk all the way to Highway 505, cross the creek on a foot bridge and walk back on the south side, returning to the Community Center on the restored train bridge. This isn't just some dream, it is going to happen, and the sooner the better. I'm sure there is someone out there that can identify all of the different plants and animals in the creek. I'll volunteer to print up a brochure that will let everyone learn something new on their visits to the creek.

There is a picture circulating of a pickup and an SUV vandalizing the restoration project. The picture isn't that great, but it should be enough for our police department to figure out who they are. This is still a small town, and there aren't that many silver pickups, or are there?

It is one thing to argue at a city council meeting, but it is another to vandalize a project that you object to. If they catch the perpetrators, the punishment might be to help with the restoration project. Taking out non-native species like black berries and eucalyptus trees would be first on my list. Spreading the mounds of gravel from the old sewer plant into new fish habitat would be next.

When you see people working in the creek, wave, with all of your fingers, and if you get a chance, thank them for their efforts in making Winters a better place.

This project isn't going to get done overnight, so be patient and give the creek a chance to shine. For those of us who remember the creek when you could walk next to the bank to fish or swim, here's hoping that we can once again experience a free flowing stream. I might have to find a canoe or open kayak to see just how far up the creek I can go.

Have a good week.

Prepare kids for kindergarten

By **KATHLYN TIPTON**
School psychologist
Guest columnist

To the parents of preschool age children, Making sure your children enter kindergarten with the skills they need to be successful sets them up for a positive school experience.

Children entering kindergarten should be able to do the following:

- ~ Engage in positive social interactions with same-age peers
- ~ Follow rules and routines
- ~ Ask for help
- ~ Share
- ~ Take turns
- ~ Listen to a story for ten minutes
- ~ Engage in group activities for twenty minutes
- ~ Identify, match, and sort colors and shapes
- ~ Develop basic phonological awareness skills
- ~ Recognize their name in print
- ~ Name the letters in their name
- ~ Trace their name
- ~ Copy a line, circle, and square
- ~ Count to ten
- ~ Count five objects

with one-to-one correspondence

Do not work with your children for more than 20 minutes at a time on these skills, and do your best to make it fun. There are many learning games that help teach these skills. The younger children are when they discover that learning is fun, the better.

Read to your children every day! Find books they enjoy so it can be fun. Helping them gain an interest in reading and want to read for pleasure is the best thing you can do to set them on the road to becoming successful readers. It also helps build their vocabulary.

Please note: If your children are not able to acquire all of these skills before they turn five, they still can, and should, enter kindergarten. Our teachers are trained to work with all children, whatever their skill levels, and will help them catch up as quickly as possible.

If you have questions, or would like to discuss any of this with me, please call me at 795-6154, extension 25.

"A successful man is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks others have thrown at him."

~ David Brinkley

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

especially its children, from a known safety hazard under any circumstances, but particularly in the current litigious atmosphere in which we live.

Hopefully, the project will continue, and the creek will become cleaner, healthier, more fish-friendly, and with much better access along its entire length as it passes through the City of Winters. The majority of our citizens want that to happen, as does your city council and city staff — it would be a shame to have the wishes of the majority thwarted by the selfishness and myopia of the few.

TOM McMASTERS-STONE
Winters City Council

It's for the kids

Dear Editor,

Right now, schools throughout California are being weakened by drastic budget cuts. Before these last cuts, California was already ranked 47th in school funding, \$2,400 below the national average.

The new round of budget cuts will hurt our children unless we act to protect them. Our kids cannot put their education on hold until our governor and legislators find ways to better fund our schools. Our five to eighteen-year-olds have to go to school now and we, the citizens of Winters, need to contribute what we can to maintain the quality teachers and programs that have made us proud of our schools and served our children well.

The Winters Education Foundation (WEF) is a non-profit organization created to raise the needed funds to support valuable educational programs across the district. The WEF is made up of volunteer parents, grandparents, community members, and educators and we are asking for the help of every citizen of Winters.

Whether your own children are currently attending Winters' schools or not, the entire community benefit from good public schools. Right now, just during the month of August, the WEF is asking Winters citizens to make a special effort to patronize our local merchants and add a dollar to their purchases for our schools each time they make a purchase. We have great kids in winters, let's all pitch in the help provide them with the schools they deserve!

MARILYN WATSON

FFA can use your support

Dear Editor,

The agricultural science education program is built on the three core areas of classroom/lab instruction, supervised agricultural experience programs and FFA organization activities/opportunities. FFA offers students opportunities that change their lives and prepare them for premier leadership, personal growth and career success.

Founded in 1928, the FFA organization represents a large diversity of over 300 careers in the food, fiber, and natural resources industry. The Winters FFA is an integral part of our school system.

Agriculture teachers become advisors to the local FFA Chapter, which students join and this week our Winters High School FFA Chapter will also be going to the Yolo County Fair. The students, under the supervision of their advisors and Agriculture teachers Kent Benson and Don Whitworth, are ready to show you that they are following their FFA motto: "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve." There will be student exhibitors in the Market Hog (Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.), Lamb (Aug. 19 at 9 a.m.), Steer (Aug. 21 at 9 a.m.), Goat (Aug. Aug. 18 at 11 a.m.), Rabbits (Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.) and Turkey (Aug. 19 at 10 a.m.) shows. You will see how it has strengthened students' confidence in themselves and their work.

The Yolo County Fair Livestock Auction takes place on Saturday, August 22nd at 1 p.m. at the Yolo County Fairgrounds. At that time, the exhibitors will auction their animal to the highest bidder. The exhibitors/students have been working very hard to find buyers for their animals—some have been successful and others could still use your support in the form of a buyer or a flat donation which can be added to the Buyers Pool where it will help a deserving student have his/her animal purchased.

One of the essentials for our FFA Chapter is funding, so if you would like make a donation you may do so by contacting Kent Benson or Don Whitworth, 795-6146, or by coming out and supporting us at the auction. Your donation will be greatly appreciated and will help them to continue their mission to reach premier leadership, personal growth and career success.

If we miss you at the Fair, please be sure to

visit our booth at the Winters Earthquake Festival on Friday, Aug. 28. We will be serving up some tasty Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

The Winters FFA would like to thank you for your continued support!

JENNY RAMOS

Sundaychosen by community

Dear Editor,

Some people have given me some feedback over the past couple of months concerning the operating hours of the Winters Farmers Market, and a letter was also written to the editor several weeks ago on the subject. I appreciate the suggestions and criticism as much as I appreciate the thanks and praise. It is a good sign that the market is a welcome addition to the community and it is something that people care about.

When we began designing the market, we sent out a citywide survey to Winters residents asking for feedback, specifically trying to determine the best day and time to operate a market in Winters. We also held a community meeting, and numerous bilingual focus groups to reach out to anyone who otherwise would not have received the survey or who wanted to voice an opinion.

Saturday and Sunday morning were by far the most popular choices for the market based on

these outreach efforts. In addition to community input, we also considered vendor availability and needs. There are multiple Saturday markets held in Yolo County and most of our vendors were simply unable to attend another Saturday market for lack of time, staff, and product availability. Sunday morning was selected based on the wants and needs of the community and the vendors.

The farmers market is open for four hours, in the cooler part of the day in order to keep the produce happy, the vendors happy, and provide a reasonable amount of time for everyone to come in and shop. I understand that this is not the best time for everyone, and despite our community outreach efforts we have not been able to meet the needs of all of our community members.

This is our first year, and we are now halfway through the season and learning as we go. We will be asking for comments and suggestions from everyone at the end of the season and we will be re-evaluating all aspects of the market before the next year. Our goal is to provide a market that is welcoming and accessible to everyone who would like to use it.

Thank you for all your suggestions and support.

ANA KORMOS
Winters Farmers Market Manager

Thank you, theater group

Dear Editor,

Winters Center for the Arts (Participation Gallery) would like to thank Winters Theatre Company for the successful fund-raising that occurred on Aug. 8. This is the third year the Winters Theatre Company has donated their proceeds to the Art Gallery.

As a non-profit organization, Winters Center for the Arts/ Participation Gallery receives financing from fund-raising, donations and

grants. It is with such support that the Winters Community continues to demonstrate why this is such a wonderful town.

Thank you again, Winters Theatre Company, for a great performance and for your generosity.

GLORIA THOMAS
Treasurer
WCA/Participation Gallery

Community

Commission revisits Form Based Code

By **MOLLY DAVIS**
City editor

The planning commission met for a special meeting Tuesday, August 11, to discuss two items and hear three more informational items.

First up on the agenda was a public hearing for the commission to consider recommending to the city council an extension on the general plan horizon year and housing element update, from 2010 to 2018. As Community Development Director Nelia Dyer explained, as the city approaches the horizon year, a full review of the general plan is recommended – but the city does not have the money to do so at this time.

As the housing element, which predicts population growth, is inconsistent with the general plan planning period, an extension would place these two documents in the same time frame, thus saving time and money.

Dyer added that the “general plan is a forward thinking document,” to allay fears about addressing global warming and other green concerns.

After discussing the item, to which there were no public comments, the commission unanimously approved to recommend the extension to the city council.

Next, the commission

held a public hearing to consider recommending to the council the downtown Form Based Code. Due to conflicts of interest, commissioners Glenn DeVries and Corinne Martinez were recused.

As Dyer explained, many workshops and other forms of public outreach were done regarding the code. It was also presented to the Chamber of Commerce and discussed at many planning commission meetings. Several comments were given on the code, which seeks to rezone the downtown for specific uses, and to guide current and future businesses into fitting in with the grand scheme of downtown.

Staff revised the code in many ways, but the biggest issue was about detached single family residences, which under the code’s zoning principals, are not allowed on Main Street, and are only conditionally allowed on secondary streets. Currently, there are four non-conforming uses on Main Street, and those will not be allowed once they change hands or are otherwise altered.

However, as Dyer said, over time these uses will change, but the effects will not be seen immediately. She said that staff recommended that the non-conforming uses, such as the detached single family buildings be phased out over time to allow for conforming

uses. What would trigger the changes would be the sale of the property. Also, add-ons and expansions to the buildings would not be allowed. Maintenance, however, would be allowed.

Commissioner Bruce Guelden was quite concerned about the code and its uses and zoning regulations, saying, “I don’t like the city telling owners how to use their property...looking at this, The Palms couldn’t have gone into the Opera House.”

Chairman Pierre Neu disagreed, saying, “I see this as giving businesses more freedom.”

During the public comment portion, business owner Glenn Negri asked the commission for clarification, wondering if he could take his property, which is currently housing his business, and turn it back into a residential property, and then later revert it back to commercial, a problem previously seen and referenced as the DeVries clause.

Taking this conundrum into consideration, the commission, minus two, unanimously approved to send this item to the council, with special attention to the “DeVries clause.”

The commission then heard three informational items, the first of which Dyer explained to the commission that the Winters Healthcare Foundation administra-

tion is still using offices at 310 Main Street, although the location is not zoned as office usage. Dyer asked the commission to advise staff about what to do with the item. So far, there have been no complaints about the foundation using the location, and furthermore, it has been a good space for the administration to use.

The next item garnered a lot of discussion. An anonymous donor has given funds to the chamber of commerce to have the Clayground make a tile mosaic for the public restroom building in Rotary Park, as a public art piece. As Dyer explained, the zoning code is silent regarding public art, though the Master Plan encourages it. She requested that the commission advise staff on how to process the donation.

Representing the chamber, Howard Hupe spoke about the donation, which is in the amount of \$5,000, and specifies that the Clayground and DNA Hoover work on the project.

Noting that there is no policy set in place on how to proceed with public art, Martinez asked, “Why do the project before we do the policy? Why the urgency?,” to which Hupe replied that there were concerns with the donation’s availability and the chamber did not want to hold up the gen-

erous funding.

“You can always cash the check,” Martinez quipped.

The commission struggled with the idea of processing public art. Commissioner Wade Cowan said that he’d be in favor of a free design review and public hearing.

They also discussed amongst themselves the details of lighting, cleaning and maintenance on the piece, as well as the design itself, which was displayed for them to see. The item will be discussed again at the next commission meeting.

Finally, the commission heard about the city’s proposed parking lot at First and Abbey streets. The 39 spaces will serve city hall employees and downtown patrons. However, as Dyer admitted, it was not a very pressing item, since the availability of funding is questionable at this time.

After discussing simple questions like the placement of trashbins and trees, Dyer said that the item would be further discussed at the next meeting.

The Winters Planning Commission will meet again on Tuesday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers at City Hall.

Police will enforce DUI laws at Festival

The Winters Police Department will conduct an intensive DUI saturation enforcement effort during Earthquake Festival on Aug. 28 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The DUI saturation enforcement is funded by the California Office of Traffic Safety under the Yolo County “AVOID the 8” grant.

DUI “AVOID” campaigns are so named to encourage motorists to “avoid” being arrested for a DUI by not drinking and driving. The maximum saturation enforcement will target drunk drivers in and around the Winters.

For more information on the AVOID program, visit this website: www.californiaavoid.org.

To subscribe to the Express, call 795-4551.

Putah Creek committee endorses path

By **JESSE LOREN**
Special to the Express

The Winters Putah Creek Committee met on Monday, Aug. 17, with committee members Bill Biasi, John Vickrey, Dave Springer, Kurt Balasek and Carol Scianna present. The agenda items included North Bank Improvement Project Trail recommendations, an update on removal of the percolation dam by Rich Marovich, an Evilsizer easement update, a vote for new officers, and a creek cleanup event scheduled for Sept. 19.

Marovich gave a presentation on the future River Parkway project followed by the removal of the percolation dam removal. Included were slides of Putah Creek from a 1952 aerial map, followed by a 1955 aerial map. According to Marovich, the slides “show evidence of being mined out.” Also presented were aerial views of the 1962 sanitation pond and remnants of an “oxflow” or run-off area, later filled in with orchards and housing.

Although no mining records exist, Vickrey described illegal mining as an eyewitness. Views of the 1970s were pre-

sented along with 3D computer models.

“Creek realignment will protect against future erosion events on the north side,” said Marovich. Realignment is part of phase 2 of the larger creek project.

Marovich updated the committee with news that the percolation dam removal can begin as early as next week or the week after.

Later in the meeting, Springer said he felt deceived by the last meeting. He called for review and compliance with the Vegetation Management Plan, which states:

~ Section 6.1 “...the city should be responsible for timely advanced public noticing of destructive activities on or near Putah Creek Park. These activities would include, at a minimum, mature tree removal, construction of access roads, channel modifications, and herbicide spraying.”

~ Section 3.2 “All native trees should be protected during removal of non-native vegetation, tree cutting, spraying, grading, or other restorative activities, though channel reshaping may require removal of some natives.”

Springer said volun-

teers planted the area with natives from 1999-2001, and that current actions are not in compliance with the Mitigation Negative Declaration for Vegetation Management Provisions. He called for timely notices for the public and notification for property owners, along with notifications to the Winters Express.

Jeff Ten Pas, a member of the audience, said that adding information to the agenda was in violation of the Brown Act.

Another audience member, Mitch Korcyl, said he had “issues with the process, not the project.”

A discussion on the width of the upper path and substrate followed, dominating the meeting. Many audience members expressed views about how the path would be used and inquired about the reasoning behind constructing a ten-foot wide path.

City Manager Jon Donlevy explained the history of the reasoning behind the path, that includes mitigation for elderberry bushes and access for maintenance, plus creating improved pedestrian access.

After much discussion, including notes from the last committee meeting

as well as public opinion expressed at the meeting, the committee will recommend an eight-foot hard surface path with a two-foot shoulder suitable for running.

Other items

~ Justin Hyer will be the new student on the committee.

~ Creek Cleanup is planned on Sept. 19. The committee encouraged the community to come with gloves, and ready to work. Sign up online at www.putahcreekcouncil.org.

Richard King visits Winters Rotary

By **WOODY FRIDAE**
Special to the Express

Richard King, former world leader of Rotary International (2001-02) paid a visit to the Rotary Club last week.

King lives in Fremont where he is a senior partner in the law firm of King, King and King, he has had another career in performing in Las Vegas. He also gives motivational speeches for corporate events.

King spoke about the

desire of young people everywhere to “do something that will make a positive difference.”

King had the opportunity to travel during his year as Rotary President to over 125 countries. He saw water wells dug by the efforts of Rotarians, eradication of polio projects in India and Pakistan, he saw efforts educate youngsters in Africa, and he saw local projects and partnerships all around the world. He told the Win-

ters Rotary members and their guests that he knows that Rotary can and will continue to make a positive difference in the world.

The Rotary Club of Winters is part of Rotary International, and organization of business, professional and community leaders. Anyone interested in membership or learning about Rotary is requested to contact the Jessica Kilkenny, 795-4501, or Woody Fridae 795-4600.

WELCOME

Continued from page A-1

Amid the monthly raffle were several announcements about local goings-on, and much praise was given to those who made the center possible. Sara Ogando of DaRe, LLC, as well as Karen Ogando of KO Construction, were presented with flowers for their hard work, and many others were singled out for their contributions.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The sitting area of the Winters Visitors Center has plenty of comfy chairs, lots of sunlight and a media center with a running loop of local attractions.

“As we can all see, it’s a beautiful venue...it really means a lot to our entire community,” said councilmember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry.

The visitor’s center is a great place to stop to pick up local items, and a wonderful location for tourists to visit to find out what else is going on in Winters.

For more information, stop by the center, housed in the Opera House building next to Cloth Carousel, or call 795-2329.



Photo by Charles Wallace

Karen and Sara Ogando were presented with flowers at the Aug. 10 unveiling of the Winters Visitors Center.

SUMMIT

Continued from page A-1

“We know that we will then have to come back in a much grander way to restructure, re-design, rewire,” said Mayer. “The work at that point will need to go beyond the fiscal issues, and look at ways to make the state political system work.”

Fairbank’s firm surveys public opinion, a key element in getting public support for making major changes. He presented results that included the following points:

- ~ Voters see the state as going on the wrong track, with a higher level of agreement than ever, and across party and demographic lines to an unusual degree.
- ~ People strongly disapprove of the jobs done by both parties and the governor, by a large margin of over two thirds.
- ~ Only 23 percent say we can trust the government to do what is right.
- ~ Very few people even know who their representative is.
- ~ Voters are very concerned about their local services being cut.
- ~ A majority thinks things will get worse.
- ~ Voters strongly wish to retain the right to vote on statewide initiatives.
- ~ Voters have increasingly voted in favor of local initiatives in recent years; much less so for statewide initiatives.
- ~ Voters strongly support legislator efforts to

work out compromise solutions.

~ Four out of five voters are ready for significant change in the political process.

~ Only a narrow margin supports changing the 2/3 requirement for passing the budget.

~ Voters support the idea of a constitutional convention to do structural changes to state government, once the idea and the pros and cons are explained to them.

~ Voters strongly support shifting state control to local control.

~ Voters have a higher regard for local officials than state officials.

Organizers of the summit, including council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, school board president Mary Jo Rodofa and Davis Mayor Pro Tem Don Saylor, had attended a state wide summit called “Rebuilding California from the Ground Up,” given by the California Counties and Schools Partnership, on July 17, along with 500 others attendees.

Leaders at that meeting encouraged attendees to continue the discussions at the local level, and the organizers of the Palms meeting wanted Yolo County to be one of the first areas to continue the discussion. While this meeting was a one- time event, county supervisor Mike McGowan is making plans for a follow up meeting in West Sacramento, for a discussion of concrete proposals for acting locally to change California government.

Hispanic committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, Aug. 24, at 6 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Earthquake Street Festival booth.
 - ~ Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival; carnitas cook-off.
- For more information, call 795-4910.

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Entertainment

ALOHA

Continued from page A-1

“I feel happy and excited for what I can do with my family, but the hula school is my family too,” says Michele, who has been dancing hula since she was 3 years old, and moved to the U.S. in 1992 from the Big Island, Hawaii. Right after moving to Winters, she began teaching hula out of her house, and opened a dance studio two years later.

She dedicated herself to her students and her school, bringing her dancers to scores of performances and competitions. Her students even had the honor of competing in Tahiti — a rare opportunity for non-Tahitians. Her dancers were among the first Americans ever accepted into the competition, and her teen group won a third place award there. Her hula dancers were a favorite at all sorts of local functions over the years, including Youth Day and the Earthquake Street Festival. From now on, however, the festivities will have to go on without her. Halau Hula O Lei Hali’a will close its doors for good on Saturday, as Michele turns her time and attention to her children.

She says she had an epiphany while reading Stephen R. Covey’s “The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,” in particular the chapter about keeping end goals in mind and making sure that everything you do propels you toward that goal. She says it made her ask herself, “Where are my priorities,” and she realized that her children were of utmost importance to her.

“I want my kids to know without a doubt how much I love them. They’re number one.”

After some soul-searching, Michele says that all the time and effort she was pouring into her school, students and performances weren’t propelling her toward her ultimate goal of ensuring that her children knew that they came first, so she decided to make some changes.

She and her husband, Aaron, held a family meeting, and asked the children how they felt about their mother’s busy schedule, and although her daughter Lalea wanted to continue with hula, her three boys told her they wanted her to spend more time with them at their activities, particularly playing football with the Winters Jr. Warriors.

At past family meetings, Michele says all the children were supportive of her efforts at the hula school, and that fateful family meeting more recently was the first time her children expressed different feelings.

“They started saying ‘You’re always on the phone and have someone at the house. When can we watch a movie together again?’ And I thought, ‘Wait a minute, this is not how it’s supposed to be.’ I just cannot do both.

“I felt really band for my kids. I’m the type of parent that wants to be there at their functions, like Back to School nights. I always had hula practice.”



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Michele Drumright dances a hula number at the 2006 Earthquake Street Festival.

Michele decided that although her students loved her and her classes, her own children had to come first. But it wasn’t easy.

“It’s been really hard, letting it all go,” says Michele. “I can’t do it on a big level anymore. I want to focus on my family. (The school) has taken so much of my time and I have enjoyed my time, but my family is growing rapidly and I need to be there for them.”

She admits that although the school doors will close for good this week and the classes will end, she plans to continue teaching a small group of dedicated teens and adults at her home. The group will have space for six students (three spots are already taken), who will immerse themselves in learning about Hawaiian culture, history and language, and will be an educational rather than a performance group. She says it isn’t necessary to have hula experience to participate.

Teaching others about her native Hawaiian heritage has always been a component of Michele’s dance classes. Not only do students learn about the stories and meanings behind the moves and the dances, she has taken groups of students to Hawaii so they can see the things and places they’re dancing about. Michele feels that this is key to really becoming a hula dancer.

“I took them to the places that they danced about,” she says, because the dances aren’t just entertainment, they’re stories. “That’s what we are — we’re storytellers.”

Michele’s students loved all the extra attention and effort she put into her teaching, and she says she is honored to have touched the lives of literally hundreds of children and adults alike. She says this is one of the most important parts of her experience teaching hula in Winters.

“I was able to come here, and share what I

was taught, and people actually received it. I would never have guessed that I would have touched hundreds of lives. It brings tears to my eyes to think I may have made a difference in some of those kids’ lives.”

Some of her students are so fond of her, they call her “anake,” a Hawaiian term of affection that means “auntie.”

“I tell my students, ‘I will always be anake to you.’”

Besides the fond memories and many relationships, Michele says she was also touched by the support that she and her school received from the community over the years, and wanted a way to express that appreciation. So, she and her students will dance at a free performance on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. on the City Park stage.

Thirty-five dancers, including alumni, are expected to take the stage that night and perform a variety of Hawaiian and Tahitian dances.

“I want to thank the community. I want everyone to know how grateful I am that they’ve supported us for all these years. That’s what this performance is — a way to say thank you to the community.”

The entire community is invited to the performance, and say “Aloha” to Michele and her students, which, she emphasizes, doesn’t mean “Goodbye,” but rather “Until we meet again.”

“There’s no word in Hawaiian for “goodbye” she explains. “Only ‘Until we meet again.’”

And just like the name of her school says, everyone will always have the fond memories of Winters’ only hula school, and Michele will always have “Lei hali’a no Winters” — fond memories of Winters.

Dance benefits Farmers Market

Winters Farmers Market fans should mark their calendars and go to The Palms on Friday, Aug. 21 for a “Dawg Day Dance” featuring music, dancing, prizes, and a silent auction.

Arann Harris and his Green String Farm Band will play “pesticide free” music for all the local farmers, families, and friends during the event. The same band played at the Farmers Market Kick-Off event earlier this year and won rave reviews.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for appetizers, a social hour, and the silent auction. The show will start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

Don’t forget to practice your dance moves and dig out your best farmer duds. Prizes will be awarded for the best Chicken Dance, and best farmer outfit. Advance tickets can be purchased at any of The Palms ticket outlets.

All proceeds from the event will support the farmers market voucher program and the development of a weekly



Courtesy photo

Aaron Harris and his Green Sreing Band will perform at the Dawg Day Dance, a fund-raiser for the Winters Farmers Market, Friday, Aug. 21, 8:30 p.m. at The Palms. Tickets are \$20.

farmers market food demonstration/tasting booth, which will provide fresh preparation ideas for the seasonal produce at the market, free tastings, and nutrition education for the whole community.

A list of silent auction items can be found on the market website at www.wintersfarmersmarket.com.

Contact Ana, wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com or 795-5200, with any questions

about the event.

The Winters Farmers Market takes place every Sunday through October, 8 a.m. to noon at Rotary Park.

Every week, fresh local produce is available, as well as baked goods, refreshments and food, and live entertainment.

A crafts fair is planned for the Sept. 13 Farmers Market, featuring crafts, arts and textiles from local artisans.

Picnic to raise pool funds

**By JENNE EHNTAT
Special to the Express**

Dig out your picnic blanket and some lawn chairs for the Picnic for our Pool on Sunday, Aug. 30, 12-3 p.m. at Rotary Park, after the Winters Farmers Market.

Participants can test their skills in an egg toss, three-legged race, gunny sack race, wheelbarrel race and a pie eating contest. Cody’s Deli will offer a meal of fried chicken, hot dogs and condiments, salads (fruit, potato and green), rolls and a drink.

Advance tickets are. \$12 ages 11 and up, \$7 10 and under, children 4 and under, free. For tickets, call Jenne, 383-6362, or find a Master’s swimmer or high school swimmer and ask them for a ticket.

All proceeds from this event will be used to keep the city pool open during the months scheduled for closure.

We need your help in keeping our beautiful pool open to the community. Buy a ticket and come play with us! We’ll see you at the picnic,

**Earthquake Street Festival — Friday, Aug. 28
5-11 p.m., downtown Main Street!
Free entertainment all evening!**

Duathlon will benefit Winters Library fund

By VASEY COMAN
Staff writer

Janice Koch is ready to compete in Winters' first ever two-person duathlon. She runs, she bikes and she is prepared to complete in the event — dubbed "2Du" by Koch and its other organizers — which will require each member of a two-person team to run and bike a 10.5 mile course looping from Winters through the countryside outside the city and back into town on Sunday, Oct. 4. It may seem daunting for novices, but, says Koch, "The duathlon is about fun and fitness. This is a mid-distance course that will be a workout for the casual runner and cyclist and a warm-up for more competitive athletes."

And it's fun and fitness for a good cause: all proceeds from 2Du will benefit the Winters Library Fund, which raises money to purchase books for the new Winters City Library. "We will have a beautiful new library and we want to provide a world of books for the community," said Koch. "And the money raised by the duathlon will help fund that new collection."

2Du participants and

volunteers will get t-shirts with the 2Du logo that was designed by local artist Shaunie Briggs.

To prepare for 2Du, interested participants should find a teammate for the event and some "sneakers and spokes" or running shoes and a bike, and then register for the event online by clicking on the 2Du logo at www.wintersca.net and clicking "Register Here" at the top of the page. Registration is open now.

Then teams should begin training. The duathlon's course requires both team members to run a total of 5.25 miles and bike a total of 5.25 miles along a scenic loop of mostly flat terrain, though it is dotted with a few small hills. "Now is a good time to start training," said Koch, who recommends participants practice running one day and biking the next. She also emphasized the uniqueness of this duathlon's organization. "This type of duathlon has never been done before," she said. The 2Du is styled after a horse-racing event called "ride and tie," in which two riders alternate between running and riding a



Photo by Vasey Coman

Cyclists encouraging others to participate in the 2Du duathlon are, from left, are Cara McCoy, Nicole Rheuby, Anton Berteaux and Federica Beatrice.

shared horse. In Winters' 2Du, however, a bicycle will replace the horse.

It will work like this: bicyclers and runners will leave in a group start from the Trestle Bridge at the Winters Community Center. The cyclists will ride southwest to the first aid station, park their bikes and begin to run toward the second aid station. The runners will run to the first aid station,

mount their team's bike and ride past their team member to the second aid station, park their bikes and take off on foot toward the third aid station. In this manner teams will "leap frog" through the course—each member running and bicycling twice. Team finishing times are counted when both team members arrive at the finish line back in Winters. To view a map of the route, visit

www.wintersca.net.

The entry fee for 2Du is a tax-deductible, charitable donation of \$45 per person, \$90 per team. For participants 18 years old or under, the fee is reduced to \$25 per person, \$50 per team. Interested teams should register soon, as the number of participants will be limited to 500.

Community members unable to participate in the 2Du are encouraged

to support the event — and the Winters Library Fund — by cheering for 2Du participants on Main Street as they race toward the finish line between 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Spectators can also browse the event sponsors' booths at the Winters Farmers Market that morning. A drawing will be held at the Farmers Market to raffle off a number of prizes, including a bicycle donated by VeloCity Bicycles. Tickets for the raffle will be available at the Farmers Market every Sunday in September, and will also be sold during the 2Du. All proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Winters Library Fund.

Along with participants, Koch and her organizers are seeking volunteers to help run aid-stations, set up the raffle and perform various other jobs before and during the day of the duathlon. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. For further information about volunteering and sponsorship opportunities, contact Koch at janice@koch-mccoy.com.

The duathlon will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Trestle Bridge behind the Community Center.

Sports

Winters Warriors warming up

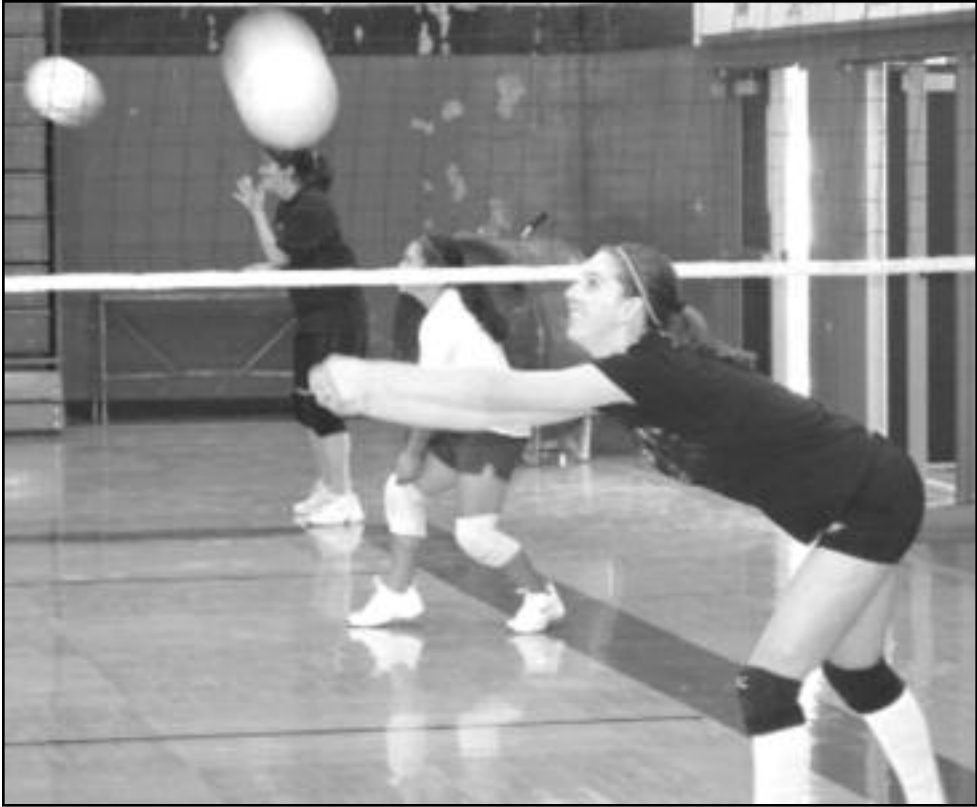


Photo by Eric Lucero
Ashley Andersen warms up during the Warriors volleyball team's first official practice on Monday, August 10.



Photo by Eric Lucero
The Warriors football teams go through some agilities during their second session of double days on Monday, August 10.

Softball scores announced

By KATHY HARTWELL
Special to the Express

Below are the results of week four in the City of Winters Adult Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball league.

On Tuesday, Aug. 11, Mariani beat No Name, 12-7; Griffin Gang beat The FOG, 6-5 and J.T. Martin beat Bud's Towing, 13-3.

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, Winters Healthcare beat Valley Oak Tree Service, 7-2; Meet the Parents beat Valley Oak Tree Service, 18-0 and both T&K Roofing and Neil's Service Center forfeited.

On Thursday, Aug. 13, Main Event tied Biasi's Auto, 5-5; Pizza Factory/NC Foilage beat Maxicrete, 8-1 Katherine's Bookkeeping Service beat Winters 911, 15-4.

A backpacking, swimming adventure at Bull Run Lake

By LOREN TOLLEY
Special to the Express

The eyes glowed as I turned around. My flashlight glinted off of them. At first, I thought it was a person but I was horribly wrong. When I turned around it bounded off and scared me. Turns out it was a deer but it had eyes that burned like the fires from Hell.

When I saw the deer I was in the Sierras backpacking with my dad and a few friends. We were staying at a

place called Bull Run Lake. Bull Run Lake is a glacial bowl (a glacial bowl is a bowl that was formed by a glacier and has a freezing cold lake in the middle).

On the lake were two islands and three ducklings. As I said before, the lake was freezing cold but my friend Nick completely ignored the fact that it was freezing and tried to swim to the island. He got half way and came back because his tall,

See TOLLEY on page B-2

Warriors swim team rebuilding and promising

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors swim team is light on the numbers this year compared to last after a big graduating class of swimmers but still is hopeful according to coach Kevin Chester. "We lost a lot of swimmers last year but we have some good ones re-

turning," Chester said. "Tyler Berg and Maya Tice are two of our leaders that I expect to do real well and Tess Hyer should have a good season after being injured last year. We also have a pretty good group of freshman coming in that I think in time will do really well," Chester added.

The Warriors won the

League Championship last year in the girls and boys and were second in both groups at the sections. That will be hard to follow but coach Chester is very optimistic about his team.

The Warriors will start their season on Sept. 3, in a relay meet in Red Bluff and will host their first meet on Sept. 23.

Ramos ready for senior season at EWU

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Nick Ramos, a 2005 Winters High School graduate is preparing for his senior season at Eastern Washington University and will be playing in the area twice this year. Ramos will join the Eagles on Sept. 12, when they travel to Berkeley to take on Cal and will return to Sacramento to play Sac State on Sept. 26. The Cal game will be televised on Comcast Sports California at 2:35 p.m., and the Sac State game starts at 6:05 p.m.

Ramos is listed as the backup slot receiver for the Eagles but is expected to be a big part of the team's offense according to head coach Beau Baldwin. Where Ramos plays his biggest part is on special teams. Ramos has a total of 784 career kickoff return yards which ranks him 10th in school history. He also has a career average of 25.3 yards per return which ranks him fifth in school history.

Ramos is a two time honorable mention All Big Sky Conference play-

er, a three time EWU special team's player of the week and the teams Special Teams Player of the Year. Listed at 5 feet, 8 inches tall and 165 pounds, Ramos doesn't try to run people over but with a 40 yard dash time of 4.41 or lower and great quickness he makes it very difficult for defenders to get a hold of him.



PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Colten Montgomery

Colten Montgomery, a Winters Middle School student, is this week's athlete of the week.

On August 1-2, Montgomery earned the high point award for his age group at the 2009 Sacramento Meet of Champions held in Woodland. Montgomery swims for the Davis Aquamonsters and on his way to earning the high point he broke two records including the 50 Freestyle in 25.06 and the 50 Backstroke in 29.85 while competing against 40 other teams.

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SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

Schools

Earthquake Street Festival begins with children's activities

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**
Express editor

For the third year in a row, the Earthquake Street Festival will begin with free children's games and activities, courtesy of the City of Winters After School Program staff. Freckles the Clown will return as the unofficial mascot of the children's activities, making sure everyone has a fun time hula-hooping, doing the Limbo and whatever else the staff comes up with to kick off this year's big event.

The Earthquake Street Festival takes place on downtown Main Street on Friday, Aug. 28, 5-11 p.m., featuring a variety of crafts, food and children's activity booths, as well as free entertainment throughout the evening. The festival is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Children who are already enrolled in the After School Program can enjoy similar fun activities at both Waggoner Elementary School and

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Activities begin at the end of the school day and continue until 6 p.m. Students who qualify for re-

duced of free lunches can attend the program for free, but program director Nancy Gonnella says financial arrangements can often be

worked out as well.

Unfortunately, the program at both campuses is already full, but there is a waiting list at City Hall and new students can be

enrolled when vacancies occur. Signups for the upcoming school year take place at the end of the school year and continue throughout summer, but applications will be accepted all year.

Although state-funded programs are in jeopardy all over California due to the state's budget shortfall, Gonnella says the After School Program in Winters was funded by a proposition which was approved by

voters, so the program's funding is secure for now.

Besides recreational activities, students in the program also receive homework assistance, adult supervision and a healthy snack. Participation in the program also offers children a chance to improve their social skills with peers and attend field trips.

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



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Staff for the City of Winters After School program includes, from left (top), Rosa Chavez, Nicole Jordan, Chris Carriere and Diana Tofolla; (bottom) Amy Karaica, Program Director Nancy Gonnella, McKayla Ferreira and Victoria Mosier. After School Program staff will kick off this year's Earthquake Street Festival with free games and activities for children at 5 p.m., Friday Aug. 28, on downtown Main Street.

Volunteers sought for high school homework club

Winters High School athletics coaching staff and parents are forming a Homework Club for student athletes.

Coaches and parents have seen many students become ineligible to play sports due to poor grades. They believe homework is a key to success in school and have set a goal of helping every student athlete make grades this year.

Parent volunteers are needed to make sure the homework club is a success. Students are also encouraged to volunteer and help out their classmates.

During the fall quarter, the club will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 7-7:50 a.m., beginning the third week of August. Homework Club chairperson Karryn Doyle will be creating a master calendar for the months of August, September and October.

There are many students who need help with homework and the group would like to have volunteers available at every session—even if they can only stay for half of an hour.

Organizers would also like to form evening and weekend sessions if enough volunteers are available.

Donations are also being sought for the Homework Club. Monetary donations will be used to purchase snacks and drinks for the students and volunteers. Donations of water, juice and sports drinks are also welcome. Checks may be made out to Homework Club and all donations are tax deductible.

Anyone who is willing to volunteer a little time helping student athletes complete their homework is asked to contact Doyle, 795-0971 or rkvn-doyle@sbcglobal.net.



Courtesy photo

Loren Tolley explores the waterfalls near Bull Run Lake during his recent trip to the area. The lake is 8,200 feet above sea level in the backcountry of the Sierras.

TOLLEY

Continued from page B-1

skinny body was shivering all over. I was knee deep in the water.

My dad swam too—but when my dad swam, he swam for his life. He didn't swim like people swim at pools for recreation. He got on his back and did a survival kick that he had learned. I could tell it was hard for my dad because his face got all red and didn't go back to normal until he was completely dried and warm.

Something else cool happened. I found my own lake! I named it Loren Lake. It was in a

mini valley surrounded by rocky hills. Since the lake was pretty high, I had a magnificent view. I could see the very peaks of the mountain. Then just below there was an ecstatic view of Bull Run Lake. The island in the middle of the lake was surrounded by dark blue water gently lapping against the island. All was flabbergasting; I was pained to leave.

Before I conclude my story I would like to tell you how I felt about this trip: the trip was tiring, comforting, relaxing and most of all fun.

(Loren Tolley is a seventh grader at Winters Middle School.)

Classes of 1977-82 Reunion, Sat., Sept. 12

4 p.m. - midnight

Creskide Recreation Area

\$30 per person - Mail checks to:

Class Reunion 77-82, P.O. Box 1097, Winters, CA 95694



Taken from the 1977 Poppy. Senior Officers: top row: Mark Carbahal, sergeant at arms: Bill Cody, vice-president: Kathy Graf, secretary: Jim Pisani, president. Bottom row: Paul Hale, reporter: Doug Rominger, treasurer and Zale Ritchson, historian.

An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you do know and what you don't. ~ Anatole France

Winters students' artwork featured in calendar

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District announced the winners of the 2010 "Air Quality is Up to You" poster calendar contest at its Aug. 12 board of directors meeting.

The calendar features artwork from 12 students within the air district's jurisdiction. Students submitted their work during Clean Air Month in May. Four Winters students and one Esparto

student each received \$50 and a certificate of achievement.

Mayor Michael Martin presented Winters High School student Heidi Gonzalez her award. Gonzales' artwork encouraged students to walk to school instead of driving. Supervisor Duane Chamberlain presented Leticia Cortez from Esparto High School her award for artwork which promoted saving energy and reducing emis-

sions with a LED bulb riding a bike.

Winters High School students not present were Francisco Duran, whose picture demonstrated that clean air is not just for the birds; Monica Velasco, who offered ideas of riding the bus, recycling and not smoking as ways to keep our air clean; and Ashley Wiser, who suggested taking care of the air with clouds created in the form of the recycling symbol.

The YSAQMD board of directors selected winning entries based on the student's idea and artistic presentation of what they could do to help air quality.

The 2010 "Air Quality is Up to You" poster calendar is available at Yolo-Solano AQMD office or by calling 757-3650 or 1-800-287-3650.

For more information, visit www.ysaqmd.org.

School board to meet

The Winters School District Board of Trustees will meet Thursday, Aug. 20 in the Walnut Room of the District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

Discussion items include an informal review of the Governance Team's performance.

Members of the audience may address the board regarding

items that are not on the agenda. A Request to Speak form must be submitted before the first speaker is called.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act

(ADA), if you require special accommodations for the Board meeting, contact Laura Smith, 795-6100 at

least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

Class of '69 seeking classmates

The Winters High School Class of 1969 is holding its 40th reunion Sept. 12 and the event's organizers are seeking the addresses of former classmates. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following 1969 graduates, please call Richard Pitts, 795-2886.

Missing classmates are: Mary Barnett, Darrell Borden, Neta Curtis, Charlie Devlin, Tom Devlin, Dennis Devlin, Linda Gutierrez, Linda Johnson, Marilyn Mitchell, Kirk Williams, Larry Elliott and Kathy Elliott.

The Winters High Schools Class of 1969's reunion will be held Sept. 12 at John and Sandy Tufts Vickrey's residence, 27632 Carmelo Way, Winters. El Pueblo is catering a Mexican dinner.

Tickets are \$30 per person. Checks for the reunion can be made payable to Class of 1969 and mailed c/o Richard Pitts, 212 Lenis Avenue, Winters, 95694.

Organizers request that classmates respond with a check by Sept. 8.

Don't leave children in cars alone

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) reminds motorists the summer heat can quickly create deadly conditions inside a vehicle, especially for children.

"As a driver, you are responsible for the safety of your passengers both while the vehicle is running and when it is parked," said CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow.

Research by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) in 2007 showed that for children hyperthermia is the leading cause of non-crash vehicle deaths. Every year in the United States, an average of 27 children die as a result of hyperthermia or excessive heat while in a vehicle.

On January 1, 2002, the Unattended Child in Motor Vehicle Safety Act, took effect. The law became known as "Kaitlyn's Law" in memory of 6-month-old Kaitlyn Russell, of Corona, who died Aug. 15, 2000, after being left alone in her babysitter's car for about two hours.

"Kaitlyn's Law" makes it an infraction, punishable by a fine of \$100 for any parent, legal guardian, or other person responsible for a child 6 years of age or younger, to leave that child unattended in a vehicle without the supervision of someone at least 12 years of age or older.

August is "Purple Ribbon Month," raising awareness and educating the public about the dangers of leaving a child unattended in or around a motor vehicle.

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to
news@wintersexpress.com

Features

Female facial hair can be hormone-related

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a 26-year-old woman with an embarrassing problem. I'm growing a mustache. What causes this? I have started to shave, but I worry that shaving is going to make the hair grow faster and coarser. I see some hair on my breasts, too. What can I do about this? — V.K.

ANSWER: Hair growth in females in places where it should be found only in males is hirsutism (HERE-suit-izm). Such areas include the skin above the upper lip, the chin, the chest, the thighs, the upper back and the abdomen. Hair in those places is sensitive to the action of male hormones. Common causes for such hair growth are idiopathic (a definite cause not found), menopause (when female hormone production dips) and polycystic ovary syndrome.

Polycystic ovary syndrome is fairly common. Signs of it are a diminution or complete stoppage of menstrual periods, hirsutism, obesity and large ovaries with many cysts. One of the mechanisms responsible for some polycystic ovary symptoms is an overproduction of androgen — male hormones. The unwanted pattern of hair growth stems from androgen excess.

Idiopathic hirsutism — hair growth without a cause found — might be a mild form of polycystic ovary syndrome. That's a popular theory expounded by many experts.

Rarer causes of hirsutism include adrenal gland overactivity, tumors of the adrenal gland or ovary, pituitary gland tumors and some prescription medicines.

You're not going to solve this on your own. You need a doctor to evaluate your hormone status. The appropriate treatment hinges on finding a specific cause.

When a cause cannot be found, shaving, electrolysis (chemical hair removers) and laser treatments are options. Shaving doesn't make hair grow faster or coarser.

Vaniqa cream, a prescription item, gets rid of unwanted hair quite well. Birth-control pills work when a woman needs estrogen. Spirono-



lactone, a water pill, can counter the influence of male hormones and is often useful.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a fungus infection on my left foot and toes. What causes it? How do I get rid of it? — L.D.

ANSWER: A fungus causes it. Fungi are germs that are a bit larger than bacteria. Fungi thrive in warm, moist places. Keep your feet dry. Wear sandals when you can. Change socks twice a day. Have two pairs of shoes, and alternate their use. You can find numerous medicines for athlete's foot (which is what you have) at the counters of all drugstores. Lotrimin AF, Micatin, Absorbine and Tinactin are a few names. If those medicines fail, the oral medicine griseofulvin usually can do in the fungus.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How much are the vitamins in vegetables destroyed by cooking? Is microwaving more destructive than boiling on a stove? — S.T.

ANSWER: Some vitamins do trickle into the boiling water from cooking vegetables. Keep the amount of water to a minimum, and bring it to a boil before you put in the vegetables. Don't cook them to death. Let them keep some crunchiness.

Microwaving preserves more of the vegetables' nutrition than does boiling. Steaming is another way of keeping vitamins intact.

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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Dreaming of the Deux Chevaux

This is not about seeing Schwarzenegger's fleet of hummers in my sleep.

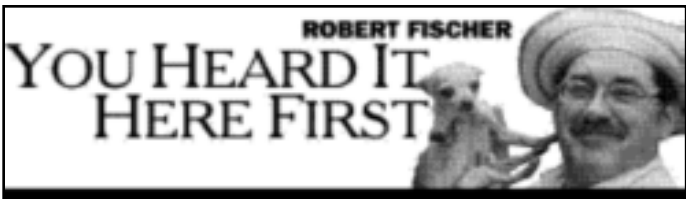
On the morning of July 31, I saw a Deux Chevaux idling at the spotlight at West Grant and Railroad Avenue—right here in Winters and in perfect running condition, as if it had just come out of a Citroen showroom in Strasbourg!

“Deux Chevaux” in French means “two horses” and is a joyful jab at the two-cylinder vehicle that was the car of the French during the 50's and 60's. Since then they have passed into oblivion even on the streets of Bordeaux.

Shaped similarly to the early Volkswagen bug, the Deux Chevaux, also called the Citroen 2 CV, is bare bones all the way. Its interior is spartan with un-upholstered seats that can be easily removed and used for picnics or sitting at outdoor concerts or plays. The odometer looks like something that might go on a bicycle. The roof is a rolled over piece of canvas that can be peeled back like the lid of a sardine can.

With a tiny two cylinder engine, it gets outstanding gas mileage, which is why Frenchmen (in an era when Gaullic gasoline was a shocking 75 cents a gallon) drove them down every road from Normandy to Nice in their Texas-sized country, laughing at the folly of those silly Americans moving around in gas-devouring tail finned behemoths. The same kind we've been observing at the old style auto show on Main Street the first Tuesdays of the last few months.

Strangely enough, a



lot of Winters people are not unfamiliar with the Deux Chevaux. There was a red one parked on Main Street across from the bank at one of the old car shows last year. Lots of our hometown people were unexpectedly exposed to the joys of seeing traditional French technology displayed alongside old Packards, Chevrolets and Studebakers.

As the Deux Chevaux pattered down Grant Avenue on that morning, I grabbed a camera from my glove compartment, and desperately tried to get a few photographs without getting out of my car. It was like seeing the legendary Jim Marion strolling out of a place called Llew's—a blast from the Winters past. We don't get genuine time warps like that every day.

There it was in living color as if it had just come out of a time tunnel. Who owns it and how she manages to find parts and service to keep it in running condition is still a mystery. Are there some old French people living somewhere to the west of us at the end of a rainbow on Highway 128 who are hiding away one of the greatest gas saving common cars ever built?

When Germany invaded France in 1940, Citroen engineers quickly concealed their newly created Deux Chevaux prototypes in an old barn in the remote countryside so that their carefully guarded secret could not be copied

by the invading Wehrmacht.

Inevitably, the high-mileage Deux Chevaux has gone the way of our own three-cylinder Geo Metro in favor of the bigger and (supposedly) better individual transportation solutions. We don't need cutting edge hydrogen cell type technology or expensive battery wizardry to stop wasting non-renewable resources. If we want to stop genuflecting to Arab Emirates or other oil pushing regimes, all we have to do is drive “obsolete” gas sipping basic transportation. If everyone drove those little Geos or the fantastic French Deux Chevaux, our oil imports would drop off to the point that the lessened demand for gasoline would lower the price as it did a year or so ago when we were approaching 5 dollars a gallon at our local Chevron. The Federal budget deficit gets most of the attention but our whopping trade deficit, mostly caused by unrestrained oil imports, is just as serious a calamity.

The Deux Chevaux may remain a mirage, a transportation dream solution most of us will never witness. If I could get a chance to drive one they could even get me to buy one. But I'm pretty sure none of the few that remain are even for sale, unless as a lucky owner I plan to pursue parts for them in Paris.

To achieve the impossible dream, try going to sleep. ~ Joan Klempner

The Garden Bug

Propagating herbs

- Sage and rosemary: Take cuttings from new growth or upper part of older stems. Place in sand + peat + perlite mixture. Keep moist until roots grow.
- Thyme and marjoram: Cover lower portions of far side branches with soil, leaving top of the plant exposed. This promotes root growth on the soil-covered branches, which can later be separated out as new plants.
- Chive and tarragon: Carefully divide crown clumps into smaller sections, and replant these. Keep moist.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Donna Hirschfield
Occupation: Family counselor
Hobby: Painting
What's best about living in Winters: The friendliness. Walking in the morning and hearing the roosters.
Fun fact: Was in an all-girls folksinging group in high school.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Q. anties nolin

6 Boom times

8 Harvest goddess

12 Up to

13 Full out

14 Torch

15 Min.

16 Rencar

17 unadilunally

18 incision

20 Leak slowly

21 Mue. art's ng.

23 Sibu of India

24 Twangy

25 oung about

27 Intinently

29 EBBs

31 Voo

35 Exouse

37 Storch

39 Story-telling

41 Scat

43 Walled down

44 Curry on

45 Breakfast

47 Pedestal

49 Out

52 Round Table

53 a. Bo va

54 Slavery

DOWN

1 Men

2 Literary

3 Work w

4 Sax-playing

5 Work on the

6 Open

7 Green shot

8 Pgs. egs

9 Lodgepodges

10 Fast food

11 Bosome product

12 Minnick

13 Raccor's

14 Winer bug

15 With

16 Can't cut

17 Wickerwork

18 Willow

19 Freddy's

20 Become aware of

21 Plousant

22 M ladder

23 Ancestor

24 Semshaw

25 material

26 Gary Cooper

27 Despot

28 Dedare

29 War St.

30 Bee-follower

31 Patent sock

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Aries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can't be charmed into supporting the Lion's position. That's when it's time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don't start to do some bullying yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't ask others if they think you're up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a challenge. P.S.: That “private” matter needs your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpioan creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you're ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics?

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Nuestras Noticias



Fiesta del terremoto

Lo invitamos para que el próximo 28 de agosto se dé una vuelta por las calles Main y Railroad de nuestra ciudad, para disfrutar de la fiesta anual del terremoto. Esta celebración es la que mayor concurrencia atrae en Winters. La diversión empezara a las 5 p.m. con actividades y juegos para los niños, esto es posible gracias al programa después de la escuela que tiene la ciudad de Winters. A las 5:30 p.m. tendremos diversión en vivo, con música y baile. Este año el entretenimiento incluirá un baile de danza moderna por parte del estudio C, el cual será a las 5:30 p.m.

A las 6 p.m. tendremos música por la banda local Self centered, a las 6:30 p.m. los charros los Caporales vendrán a ponerle el sabor mexicano a la fiesta, con mariachi y ballet folklórico. El grupo es un participante del desfile de la juventud y es dirigido por Abdon Izoa, quien vivía aquí en Winters, los Caporales han estado practicando y llevando a cabo presentaciones por ya casi cuatro años, la mayoría de los integrantes son de Woodland. El grupo presentara bailables tradicionales de diferentes regiones de México.

A las 7 p.m., Vatreña Kings y amigos tocan música de Jazz, y a las 8 p.m., la principal atracción de la fiesta, el baile en la calle, y esta vez estará amenizado por el grupo de rock Time Bandits.

Se tendrán puestos de comida en la calle Main. Se venderán desde los ricos sándwichs de trip tip, hasta los hot dogs, sin faltar la cerveza. Habrá puestos con actividades para los niños, casas para brincar. El festival el terremoto esta patrocinado por la cámara de comercio de Winters, para más información puede hablar al tel 795-2329.

La realidad económica triste

Una triste realidad es lo que están viviendo en México con tanta violencia, en donde ahora los jóvenes están teniendo una participación muy activa al ser reclutados por los narcotraficantes. Esta es una historia real. Rosalío Reta tenía 13 años cuando fue reclutado por la banda de Los Zetas. A esa edad cometió su primer asesinato, y a partir de ese momento recibió entrenamiento especial para convertirse en uno de los sicarios más efectivos del grupo de narcotraficantes. Las autoridades de México y Estados Unidos le acusan de al menos 30 homicidios.

Hoy el joven tiene 19 años y está en una prisión de Texas, luego de pactar su entrega con la agencia antidroga estadounidense (DEA por sus siglas en inglés). Lo hizo para salvar su vida, porque Los Zetas ya habían puesto precio a su cabeza.

El caso de Rosalío es ejemplo de un fenómeno creciente en México. Cada vez con más frecuencia, los carteles de la droga reclutan a adolescentes como sicarios o vendedores de droga al menudeo. Es una mano de obra que está al alcance y que es de fácil uso y desecho.

El reclutamiento de adolescentes por bandas de narcotraficantes es un fenómeno que se inició en 2000. Antes los carteles no solían contratar a menores de edad pero con la llegada de una nueva generación de traficantes, jóvenes con estudios universitarios y menos escrúpulos que sus padres, se abrieron las puertas para los sicarios adolescentes.

Los nuevos reclutas provienen en su mayoría de comunidades y barrios pobres, con alto índice de violencia y desintegración familiar. La crisis económica impulsa la nueva generación de sicarios, sobre todo porque en ciudades como Tijuana, Nuevo Laredo o Ciudad Juárez las opciones de empleo son pocas.

Para muchos adolescentes el tráfico de drogas al menudeo y la ejecución de rivales por encargo es un trabajo más. No les pagan mucho, entre US\$300 y US\$400 a la semana. Los entrenan para el uso de armas, les dan vehículos. Se volvió un atractivo para los jóvenes. Pero es un espejismo, porque los adolescentes sobreviven, en promedio, entre tres y cuatro años dentro de una banda del narcotráfico.

Después, la mayoría pierde la vida en combates con bandas rivales o asesinados por sus empleadores. Se enteran de la operación de los grupos y por su inexperiencia muchos de ellos hablan de más. Eso los pone en una situación de vulnerabilidad, porque la consecuencia es la muerte. Fue el caso de Rosalío Reta, que cometió el error de visitar Monterrey, en el noreste de México, donde tenía prohibido poner un pie. La consecuencia fue una sentencia de muerte en su contra.

Legalmente en México la sanción para los adolescentes que cometen delitos es menor a la que reciben los adultos. De esto se aprovechan los carteles de la droga. En términos económicos les resulta más barato contratar a un menor de edad que un adulto, porque el castigo que reciben es más corto. Hasta ahora no hay cifras de cuántos adolescentes participan en el narcotráfico porque a diferencia de otros países, como Colombia, en México no hay estudios sobre el tema.

Lo más grave es que los adolescentes sicarios tienen pocas posibilidades de rehabilitación, porque además de la crisis económica México tiene un problema serio para garantizar educación y empleo a todos los jóvenes y adolescentes. ¿Como sacarlos de esa vida? ¿Qué es suficientemente atractivo para que dejen la vida en el narcotráfico?

Noticias para los padres de niños de edad preescolar

Para los padres de niños de edad preescolar: Asegurándose de que su hijo entre al Kinder con las habilidades que necesitan para tener éxito esto los preparará para una experiencia positiva en la escuela.

Los niños entrando al Kinder deben de hacer lo siguiente:

- ~ Tener interacciones positivas con compañeros de su edad
- ~ Seguir las reglas y rutinas
- ~ Pedir ayuda
- ~ Compartir
- ~ Escuchar una historia por 10 minutos

~ Involucrarse en actividades de grupo por 20 minutos

~ Identificar, igualar y separar los colores y formas

~ Reconocer su nombre en escrito

~ Nombrar las letras de su nombre

~ Trazar su nombre

~ Dibujar una línea, círculo, y cuadro

~ Contar hasta 10

~ Contar cinco objetos con correspondencia de uno a uno

No trabaje en estas habilidades con sus hijos por más de 20 minutos a la vez y hagan lo mejor que puedan para

hacer esto divertido. Hay muchos juegos de aprendizaje que ayudan a enseñar estas habilidades. Mientras más jóvenes sean los niños al descubrir que el aprendizaje es divertido, aun mejor.

¡Léanle a sus hijos todos los días! Encuentren libros que disfruten para que pueda ser divertido. Ayudándoles a tener interés en la lectura y que querer leer es lo mejor que pueden hacer para ponerlos en el camino a convertirse en lectores exitosos. También les ayuda a crear su vocabu-

ulario.

Por favor haga nota: Si sus hijos no ha adquirido todas estas habilidades para la edad de cinco años, todavía pueden y deben entrar al Kinder. Nuestros maestros están entrenados para trabajar con todos los niños, no importa el nivel de habilidades, y los ayudarán a alcanzar a los demás lo más pronto posible.

Si tiene preguntas o gusta hablar conmigo sobre esto por favor llámeme. Kathlyn Tipton, Psicóloga de la escuela, 795-6154 ext. 25.

No le conviene enfermarse

Si usted esta en la misma situación que yo y otros 46 millones de personas, que no tenemos un seguro medico, tenga mucho cuidado, porque para nosotros el enfermarse es una prohibición, porque para los que no tenemos seguro, si nos enfermamos tenemos tres opciones: nos morimos, nos endeudamos para pagar los gastos médicos, o si tenemos suerte nos atienden en una sala de emergencia. Somos el país mas rico y poderoso del mundo, pero yo sigo sin entender como es que nos se nos de un seguro medico accesible a todos. Si de verdad este país se dice ser un `país poderoso, lo que debe hacer es cuidar a sus habitantes los mas necesitados, no cuidar a los mas ricos.

El presidente Obama quiere proporcionar un seguro medico accesible para todos, los demócratas y republicanos quieren hacer lo mismo, pero los políticos se fueron de vacaciones y nos siguen dando largas a un asunto que ya llevamos muchos años esperando, que nuestros políticos puedan arreglar.

Comparando el sistema médico de Estados Unidos con el de otras naciones desarrolladas en el mundo, vemos que aquí nos falta mucho. En Suiza, Holanda, Alemania, Inglaterra, Francia y Japón aseguran a todos sus ciudadanos y residentes legales, Estados Unidos no cubre a uno de cada seis de sus habitantes.

La expectativa de vida en todos esos países es superior a la de Estados Unidos –donde esperamos vivir 78 años. Pero lo irónico es que los norteamericanos pagan mucho más por su incompleto e injusto cuidado médico (6,402 dólares por persona por año) que los japoneses (\$ 2,358), los ingleses (\$ 2,723) o los franceses (\$3,374), por mencionar a solo tres países que sí cubren los gastos médicos de todos.

El sistema de salud en este país necesita una reforma, porque no es posible que este país gaste millones en servicios médicos, y no pueda cubrir a todos sus ciu-

dadanos. Las compañías privadas de seguros dejan a muchos sin cobertura, por tener condiciones médicas pre-existentes. Si no tienes trabajo, es casi imposible pagar por un seguro privado. Doctores y hospitales piensan, sobre todo, en sus pacientes y en su supervivencia económica, no en mejorar el sistema. Las empresas farmacéuticas comparten su deseo de crear nuevas medicinas con el de ganar mucho dinero. Y aunque el gobierno cubre a los más pobres (Medicaid), a los mayores de 65 años (Medicare) y a los veteranos de guerra, millones se quedan sin protección.

La propuesta de Obama es ofrecer seguro medico accesible a los mas de 46 millones que no tenemos, aunque ya se habla de que Obama quiere socializar el sistema medico, pero mientras le encuentran una solución, el país sigue enfermándose lentamente, aquí en el país uno de cada cuatro ciudadanos sufre de obesidad, es el resultado de tanta comida chatarra, hamburguesas, pizzas, hot dogs, sodas.

Los políticos tienen que reformar el sistema de salud tal, que la prioridad sean los pacientes, los enfermos y no como hasta el día de hoy en donde los más favorecidos son las aseguradoras, farmacéuticas, hospitales y doctores.

El cuidado medico debe ser para todos, y no solamente para aquellos que lo pueden pagar o tienen la suerte de tener un buen seguro medico.

Ninguna rima o razón

Las personas que se oponen a que sean legalizados los inmigrantes indocumentados viven repitiendo hasta la saciedad que “no se puede premiar a quien ha quebrantado nuestras leyes”.

Quienes así se expresan no están equivocados cuando se refieren a que una persona que entra de manera clandestina a otro país está quebrando la ley. Eso todo el mundo lo sabe y quien no, sencillamente no tiene juicio. Enjuiciar bajo el contexto legal el actual problema migratorio en los Estados Unidos es partir de una visión muy estrecha por cuanto niega la realidad en función de lo escrito en las leyes. Es como cruzar un semáforo viendo que otro violó la luz roja a sabiendas de que va a chocar por el simple hecho de decir “yo estoy en mi derecho”.

Hay una cosa que se llama sentido común, el cual aparentemente es en estos días es el menos común de los sentidos.

El sentido común es que ha hecho a través de la historia los grandes cambios de la humanidad, es el que ha motivado el cambio de las leyes injustas a las leyes justas. La esclavitud, que era legal, fue abolida cuando la gente consideró como imprudente el hecho de que

una persona sea subyugada a otra cuando ambos son seres humanos y sienten y padecen igual. Las leyes son el producto del entendimiento de la realidad, son creadas por ella, las leyes no crean la realidad. Son promulgadas en virtud de las necesidades de las sociedades, no son una imposición contra las necesidades, y cuando estos ocurre dejan de tener sentido y son abolidas.

Una realidad que los norteamericanos no pueden negar es la presencia de mas de 12 millones de indocumentados en el país.

Estados Unidos como todo país tiene derecho a proteger sus fronteras, su cultura, sus valores morales y su identidad como nación. Los norteamericanos están en todo el derecho de reclamar que al violar la frontera se está quebrantando la ley. Pero en el medio de esta situación está el sentido común, la sensibilidad humana, la conciencia y la necesidad de reconocer que antes que las leyes están los seres humanos y que las leyes se crean para protegerlos no para destruirlos.

Es asunto de sentido común que ojalá un día en este país sea el más común de los sentidos.

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Corner of N. Texas &
Travis. (707)427-2277
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6966 28-4tp

'86 Ford Ranger 4wd
Ext. cab, 5-spd.
Runs excellent, shell.
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'05 Camry LE, auto, all
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DLR 707-628-6966,
280-6816 28-4tp

Autos for Sale

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AC, PS, All power, CD,
clean in & out, smogged,
great on gas, new
tires/oil. \$4,900 obo
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280-6816 27-4tp

'00 Infiniti I-30T
Auto, V-6, leather int.,
moon roof, all power,
very clean. Must see!
104k mi. \$6,900 obo
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628-6966 26-4tp

'85 300ZX T-top, New
clutch, reconditioned
trans. \$1750 obo....
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26-4tp

'00 Nissan Maxima GLE
V-6, leather, moon roof,
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Great on gas! \$5,999
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280-6816, 628-6966
26-4tp

'98 Chevy Silverado X-
cab/3rd door, V-8, all
power, very clean. 22 in.
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Order to Show Cause for Change of name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
July 31, 2009
By S. Jensen, Deputy
Case Number: PT09-1921
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Order to show cause for change of name

To all interested persons:
Julie E. Roberts filed a petition with this court for a de-
cree changing names as follows: Present name Natal-
ie Esther Julia Kane to Proposed name Natalie Esther
Julia Roberts.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in
this matter appear before this court at the hearing iden-
tified below to show cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be granted. Any person ob-
jecting to the name changes described above must file
a written objection that includes the reasons for the ob-
jection at least two court days before the matter is
scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing
to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If
no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: October 14, 2009 at 9a.m., Dept.: 15
The address of the court is
1100 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published
at least once each week for four successive weeks prior
to the date set for hearing on the petition in the follow-
ing newspaper of general circulation, printed in this
county, Winters Express.

When a Petition for Change of Name has been filed for
a child and the other parent, if living, does not join in
consenting to the name change, the petitioner must
have a notice of the time and place of the hearing or a
copy of the Order to Show Cause served on the other
parent not less than 30 days prior to the hearing under
Code of Civil Procedure section 413.10, 414.10,
415.10, or 415.40.

Dated: July 31, 2009
Samuel T. McAdam
Judge of the Superior Court

Published August 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0046366
Title Order No. 4086154 Investor/Insurer No.
136123099 APN No. 030-371-04-1 YOU ARE IN
DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED
05/02/2006. 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, N.A., as duly appointed trustee
pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by HECTOR
ALFONSO GUERRERO, AN UNMARRIED MAN,
dated 05/02/2006 and recorded 05/19/06, as Instru-
ment No. 2006-0019884-00, in Book , Page), of Of-
ficial Records in the office of the County Recorder of
Yolo County, State of California, will sell on
09/10/2009 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance
to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue,
West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to
the highest bidder for cash or check as described be-
low, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and
interest conveyed to and now held by it under said
Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County
and State and as more fully described in the above
referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and
other common designation, if any, of the real prop-
erty described above is purported to be: **207 SU-
FOLK PLACE, WINTERS, CA, 956942208.** The un-
dersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-
correctness of the street address and other common
designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount
of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the
obligation secured by the property to be sold plus
reasonable estimated costs, expenses and ad-
vances at the time of the initial publication of the No-
tice of Sale is \$393,786.29. It is possible that at the
time of sale the opening bid may be less than the to-
tal indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee
will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or na-
tional bank, a check drawn by a state or federal cred-
it union, or a check drawn by a state or federal sav-
ings and loan association, savings association, or
savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Finan-
cial Code and authorized to do business in this state.
Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but
without covenant or warranty, express or implied, re-
garding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy
the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, ad-
vances thereunder, with interest as provided, and
the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said
Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in
said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the
Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of
Trust. DATED: 07/15/2009 RECONTRUST COM-
PANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94
SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219,
Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale
Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt
collector attempting to collect a debt. Any informa-
tion obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP#
3221110 08/20/2009, 08/27/2009, 09/03/2009

Classifieds

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Winters, CA

- ◆ Additions
- ◆ Decks
- ◆ Remodels
- ◆ Repairs

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Abandonment of use of Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 9, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-596
Fictitious Business Name
Baciarini's Martial Arts
6124th St., Davis, CA 95616
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo
County on 7/8/08 and is being ABANDONED by the
registrants listed below:
Richard Baciarini,
1737 Campos Ave., Woodland, CA 95776
Lorie Trapani
25310 Carlsbad Ave., Davis, CA 95616
Jim Trapani,
25310 Carlsbad Ave., Davis, CA 95616
This business was conducted by a General Part-
nership.
s/Richard Baciarini/Lorie Trapani
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
Published July, 30 August 6, 13, and 20, 2009

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

Classifieds

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Fictitious Business Name

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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
Published July 30, August 6, 13 and 20, 2009

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Sprinkler Systems/Drip Systems,
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Concrete & Cleanup, Retaining
Walls, Brickwork, Seal Coat,
Patching, Private Roads and
Striping, Texture Painting,
Interior & Exterior.

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of Winters
Phone 795-4562
Steve Rutledge, Pastor
2nd & Main Streets
Child care for all ages
Sun. Worship/teaching: 10 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Friday night Youth-U-Turn 7 p.m.
Child care provided for all services.

First Baptist Church
First & Baker Streets, 795-2821
Rev. James Allen
Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth ministry: 5:30 p.m. on Sunday
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Child care provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

Discovery Worship Center
(formerly New Life Family Church)
315 Edwards Street
(530) 795-2687
Al Calderone, Pastor
www.discoveryworshipcenter.org

Worship Opportunities:
Sunday
Christian Education 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
All Stars Kids Church 11:30 AM
Wednesday
Discovery Bible Study 7:00 PM
Discovery Kids Zone 7:00 PM
Thursday
"Eleven" Youth Service 7:00 PM
Quality child care provided for all services

The Ministry Center of Jesus Christ
418 Haven Street
Phone 795-4580
for more information

Come all you who are burdened
Jesus will give you rest.
Cast your cares on Him for
He cares for you

First Church of Christ Scientist - DAVIS
Corner of 6th & D Sts., Davis
CHURCH SERVICES:
Sunday: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. A nursery is pro-
vided for infants.
Reading Room: 616 3rd St., Davis.
Hours: Daily 11-4; Sat., 11-3.
Closed Sunday.

Church of Christ Bible Fellowship
318 Main Street
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

Pioneer Presbyterian Church
205 Russell Street
Phone 795-2263
Rev. Robert Badgley,
Interim Minister
Sunday services:
Class at 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Fellowship time: 11 a.m.
Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.

Countryside Community Church
26479 Grafton, Esparto
787-3586
Rev. Pamela Anderson
Pastor
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Winters Community Church
A non-denominational
Christian Church
113 Main Street
Sundays: 10 a.m.
530-795-5530
Ted Selby, Pastor
Bible Study
Call (530) 795-5530 for details

Davis Church of Christ
39960 Barry Road
753-5350 or 758-7706
Sunday Service
Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Worship & Communion: 10 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study
Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guinda Community Methodist Church
Lay Minister: Ed Coker
Forest & Weber St.,
Guinda
796-2188
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

ASAMBLEAS DE DIOS
Templo Jesucristo
es la Respuesta
Ministrando al Pueblo Hispano
Domingos: 5 p.m. Escuela Dominical
6 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Viernes: 7:30 p.m. Servicio Evangelico
Rev. Jorge A. Chavez, Pastor
205 Russell Street, Winters
795-1700

Unitarian Church of Davis
Phone 753-2581
27074 Patwin Road,
(off Russell Blvd., 1 1/2 mi. W. of
Hwy. 113)
9 and 11 a.m. - Adult Worship

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Third & Main Sts.
795-2230
Father Chuck Kelley
MASS SCHEDULE:
Mon., Tues., Wed.: 9 a.m. Bilingual
Thurs.: 7 a.m. Bilingual
Friday: 5:30 p.m., Bilingual
Saturday: 5:00 p.m., Bilingual
Sunday: 10:45 a.m., English
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., Spanish
Confession: 30 min. before all masses
Saturday: 4-5 p.m.
Abbey House Information:
Contact Dawn at 795-2230

New Life Christian Center
28958 Huribut
Madison - 661-7129
Pastor Rev. Harrell L. Wiley III
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Classes for all ages:
10 a.m. (Sunday)
Weekly Bible Study & Youth
Services to be announced

St. Martin Catholic Church
E. Grafton, Esparto
787-3750 or 795-2230
Father Chuck Kelley
Mass, Friday & Saturdays:
9 a.m., English; 7 p.m., Spanish;
Sunday, 8:45 a.m., English

Discover the Treasures of God's Word
Winters Bible Study
421 Main St., Gonnella Home
every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Come join us!
August Gonnella, 795-1352

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
435 Anderson Ave., Winters
Matthew Baker, Bishop
Phone 795-4256

1st Counselor, Thomas Ryle, 787-3414
2nd Counselor, David Cliche, 795-1401
Ward Mission Leader,
Gerald Taylor, 795-1302
Sacrament Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Primary: 10:50 a.m.
Relief Society, Young Women and
Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Victory Outreach Woodland
invites you to our Winters Bible Study
every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.,
Wesley Hall, 205 Russell Street
Bro. Doug and Libby Cortez. For more
information call 530-662-6422

COME LET US WORSHIP

Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Yard Sales

Estate Sale: We're moving to Indiana and are selling 23 years' worth of possessions! \$800 Proform Treadmill w/ hydraulic track will be raffled—\$1 a ticket/6 tickets for \$5. Televisions, book cases, lawn equipment, housewares, etc. Sat. at 6a.m. 320 Anderson Ave.

Saturday, 8am-3pm. 433 Abbey St. Large amount of household items, clothing, books, videos and sewing misc.

Yard Sale, Sat. 106 Quail Ct. 7am. Plus size wrms clothes, baby clothes, household items, cheap!

Multi-family garage sale. 406 Griffin Way. 8/22. 8am-noon. Newer gas range, microwave, hammock, esspresso machine, 32" flat screen TV, computer/printer, hunter ceiling fans, electric heaters, baby clthes, bar stools.

Moving counry yard sale. Sat. 8am-1pm. No early birds! Tools (hand, yard electrical, table saw, scroll saw), spa, recumbent bike, small refridgerators, upright freezer, window air conditioner, wheelbarrow, large ladder, new dog house, household furniture, carpet cleaner, mens 38" and 40" x 34" pants/shorts, and more. End of Holmes Lane, off Putah Creek Rd.

Child Care

NEED INFANT CARE? I can oblige! Bring your baby to a loving and safe home where he or she can thrive and grow with lots of attention. For just \$200 per week your baby will be cared for right here in Winters. I have three vacancies for Fall and would love to care for your little one. Return to work with peace of mind, knowing that your baby will be safe and happy. Please call Robin Humphrey at 795-3141.

TENDER LOVING DAYCARE

Infants - age 12 (FT/PT) Preschool Program Before and After School Care Homework Help Transportation to and from schools and activities "Reasonable Rates" 20+ Yrs. Exp. in ECE License # 573607597 Call Dawn 795-3302

35-tfn

Pets

Friendly and very cute kittens. Free to a good home. Call 795-2029.

Yorkies, teacups & more. AKC. 7 weeks. Now taking deposits. Ready 8/8. 1st shot, health guarantee—parents on site. Males & females. Prices starting at \$850 & up. Great little pets with lots of love to give. (530)795-4865

28-3tp

Companion - good pups. 8 weeks - ready to go. 2 males, 2 females. Black Mom Chesapeake x - - Hunts. Dad - Catahula, good temperments. 530 666-7664.

27-2tp

Found Dog

Very large Australian shepard mix with very long brown, black and white hair. Found near Putah Creek Road. 707-321-0225.

28-2tf

Pet Sitting

Granny's Pet Sitting Service

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

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

Misc. for Sale

Women's bike: barely used, blue cruiser, also includes basket, light, helmet and lock. New: \$400. Asking: \$250. 795-4848

Walk-in Bathtub Brand new still in box. Jetted! Paid \$6800, SACRIFICE for \$3500. Can Deliv. (650)835-4677 26-4tp

Roll up door, 8' wide 8' tall. 795-4551, ask for Charley.

Your ad could be here for as little as \$5 per week, or free for subscribers if your item is less than \$100. Call 794-4551

Hog for Sale

Please support an FFA Project by purchasing a hog. This is a top quality Hampshire Hog weighing approximately 200 pounds. It has been raised on the best feed and is prime quality meat. It can be pre-purchased or bought at auction at the Yolo County Fair, Aug. 22. For more information, please contact Sam at 530-795-1747.

House Cleaning

Do you need your house cleaned? Call Linda, 530-204-9571 Good Quality Service Experienced with local references. 10% senior discount, lic. # 200 5000 346 23-tfn

Steel Buildings

SOLANO CONSTRUCTION 30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-service-construction. online at www.solanoconstruction.com 530-795-1080

Discounted Steel Buildings. Big & Small. Get the deal of deals. Placement to site. www.scg-grp.com. Source #1D1. 707-655-4805. 24-4tcc

Services

Mikes Yard & Pool Expanding by lowering our already low rates!

YARDS Most front and back yards mowed and edged: \$17.50 (was \$25) once \$60 (was \$100) four times monthly

POOLS Skim and vacuum most pools; Ph and chlorine test and adjust as needed. \$22.50 (was \$30) once \$80 (was \$120) four times a month. Plus chemical cost. **Local, reliable and inexpensive. Call 707-321-2112.**

Piano Lessons

Theresa Foster has openings for piano students. Call 795-2956. 29-4tp

Free Stuff

Frigidaire Freezer, Heavy duty, commercial, upright. Dimensions: 23x25x54. Excellent cond. No problems. Must pick up. 795-2672.

Services

TV, VCR, stereo & microwave oven repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. tfn

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254.

Katherine's Bookkeeping Service 600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254

Call 795-4551 to place an ad in the Express

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 530 304-6331.

(530) 219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING Bathroom Remodels - Doors - Windows - Siding Repairs Dryrot - Pest Reports - Drywall and Texturing - Decks Patio Covers - Fences and Much More. Lic#693168 38-tfn

Services

Yves Boisrame Construction For All Your Building Needs **Call 795-4997 or cell 916 952-2557** Custom homes, major remodels, storage, garages, and repairs. 20 years Experience. **Full Satisfaction Guaranteed** General Maintenance, Fencing, General Cleanup & All types of concrete including custom stamping. CALL (707)685-7637

Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077. 7-52tp

(530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING

~Bathroom Remodels ~Doors ~Windows ~Siding Repairs ~Dryrot Pest Reports ~Drywall and Texturing ~Decks ~Patio Covers ~Fences and Much More. Lic#693168

Rentals

Winters 3/2 w/gar, yard. \$1,050 + dep. Includes water and garbage. NS/NP. Available 9/1. 707-448-9135

27-2tp

1st MONTH FREE Affordable 1 & 2 bdrms. Starting at \$671. Age 55+, income restrictions apply. Second Street Sr. Apts., Dixon. (707)693-0628 28-4tp

Abbey St. Winters. 4 lg. bdrms w/ bonus sun room or 5th bedrm., 2 ba. 2100 sq. ft., wood flooring. Country kitchen, sun room off kitchen, lg yard, near little league park. \$1600 per mo. 530-759-8578. 27-2tp

Rentals

House for Rent, 3 bd/1 ba, 311 Abbey St. Avail Sept. 1. \$1,300 mo, \$1000 dep. Lawn maint. included. (530) 510-9796.

26-3tp

Apartment for rent. 2 bd, 1 ba, garage, backyard. Avail Aug. 8. 902-7962. 902-7962

26-1tc

Great starter home for Rent or Sale.

3 bed/2 bath, new privacy fence & shed. Ideal location, close to schools & supermarket. Available mid September. Pets ok w/ deposit. \$1550/month, \$1550/deposit. Sale \$305,000. Call for details/showing. (707) 290-4469

26-4tcc

Rentals

4bd house in Winters, 2400sq.ft, 2.5 bath, all new appliances, 3 car garage, nice backyard w/ gardener incl. Available for rent in Sept. \$1650/mo. Call 408-410-8296. 24-4tcc

Newer 4br, 2.5ba, 3-car gar., beautiful and clean. \$1750/mo. Lg yard w/ covered patio (yd. service included), hot tub, tile in kitchen and bath.

3bd/2ba, 2 car garage. \$1350 inc. garbage and water plus deposit. 530-681-1106. 29-tfn

Dulux for rent. 2bd/1ba, 1 car garage. 1100 Washington Ave. \$900/mo. includes water, sewer, garbage. Andrew: 530-681-8888. 29-2t

1 & 2 bdrms. starting @ From \$699. Call for our specials. 434-8983 EHO

Fairfield Heights Apts. 29-3tp

\$99 moves you in - 3bd/2ba. BREEZE-WOOD VILLAGE. Income restrictions apply. 1350 Worley Rd., Susan. EHO. 707-399-0529. 29-3tp

Guest house for rent. 1 bed/1 bath, living room, kitchen. Includes cable TV, water, sewer, garbage. Avail. Sept 1. \$800/mo. + deposit. 530-979-0067. 29-1tp

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

795-4551

Real Estate

12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickerel at (530)304-7634. 3-tfn

Classifieds

wintersexpress.com Join the more than 8000 people per month that visit our web site for classifieds, news and a little history

IRELAND AGENCY INC. Real Estate & Insurance

Competitively Priced Insurance
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20 beautiful acres in Golden Bear Estates. Build your dream home. Outstanding views and access. Well suited for horses, vineyard, citrus or olive orchards. Come see the deer and turkeys. SELLER MOTIVATED!. \$549,000.

Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker
26 Main Street * Winters, CA
Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534
NOTARY PUBLIC

Find your next home in the Winters Express

MOMENTS IN TIME The History Channel

- On Aug. 23, 1784, four counties in western North Carolina declare their independence as the state of Franklin. In defiance of Congress, Franklin survived as an independent nation for four years with its own constitution, Indian treaties and legislated system of barter in lieu of currency.
- On Aug. 21, 1903, America's first transcontinental auto race, stretching from New York City to San Francisco, is completed. The race was finished by Tom Fetch and M.C. Karrup in two Model F Packards, which traveled an average of 80 miles per day for 51 days.
- On Aug. 20, 1911, a dispatcher in the New York Times office sends the first telegram around the world via commercial service. The message left New York at 7 p.m. After it traveled more than 28,000 miles, being relayed by 16 different operators, the reply was received by the same operator 16.5 minutes later.

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Home Away From Home Child Care

Newborn thru age 2 Experienced, gentle, loving care and attention for your child in a quiet, nurturing and safe home environment. Enrollment limited to 4 children.

Only 2 openings available.

Please call Robin at: 530 795-3141 or email at: babies.humphrey@gmail.com

REALTY WORLD
BROKER NETWORK
www.wintersproperties.com

CAMELOT WINTERS
37 Main Street
Cell: 530-681-2937
Home: 530-795-2288



Dave Mills
Broker Associate

A truly classy custom . . . from its hardwood floors to its corian counters. Master bdrm features beautiful sitting area, jetted tub and separate shower. This home has many additional features . . . too many to list. The forested backyard gives privacy and serenity. A must-see for the discriminating buyer. **Drastic price reduction! \$339,900.**

Check out: www.wintersrealestate.net for your weekly updates, on all Winters properties

Subscribe today, before the rates go up 795-4551

CARRION PROPERTIES
Residential, Commercial & Agricultural Real Estate



John M. Carrion
Owner/Broker

48 ACRES OF AG LAND. JUST OUTSIDE OF WINTERS. OFFERED AT \$1,440,000 CALL FOR DETAILS

13bed 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Lots of privacy NOT A SORT SALE, and NOT BANK OWNED. Offered at \$249,000

3 bed 2 bath in ESPARTO. This is a great opportunity on this SHORT SALE. Offered at \$149,000

80 acres of walnuts, with custom home and large shop! Call for details!!!!

Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!!

Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170 127 Carrion Court, Winters

M2 & Company
Opening doors to successful real estate transactions for more than 20 years.

~ 119 acre ranching estate with home and outbuildings in the Dunnigan Hills AVA. This ranch is a mere 6 minutes north of Esparto. Plant vineyards, olives and orchards. \$600,000.

~ 20+ acre drive, Lovely semi-custom 3/2

~ 6.9 acre orchard with Victorian home and small shop.

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

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

Nancy S. Meyer
Certified Residential Specialist
Serving all of your Real Estate needs since 1986

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

Historical Home SOLD
Built in 1883 with 2,000 sq. ft. of living and 500 sq. ft. sunroom. This home has all the charm of a country farm within the city on an extra large lot with alley access. Price reduced to **\$325,000.**

All Reasonable Offers
38.5 acres just north of Winters with large shop currently listed at **\$490,000.** Short sale, lender will look at reasonable cash offers.

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

The Real Estate Market has changed. Call for most up to date information & trends.

Call: Nancy S. Meyer
(530) 795-NANC(6262) • mobile & 24 hr. V.M.
www.nancysmeyer.com

GATEWAY
Realty

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

Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers

Sandy Vickrey 530-681-8939

This very unique property sold AS IS. 2bdrm/1bath home with garage converted to make a swimming pool. All windows replaced with dual pane. Nice side yard patio. **\$117,000.**

Manufactured home located in the core area of town. All new paint inside and new floor coverings. ~~\$149,999~~ Priced Reduced! **\$135,000.**

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

Rentals available:
Check out our ads on craigslist.org.

REALTY WORLD
BROKER NETWORK
37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

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

Charlotte Lloyd, Realtor, Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI)

Cuttin' The Hassle!

Over 25 years of experience
Representing buyers and sellers <http://www.charlottelloyd.com>

Over 5,000 sq. ft. 5 bedroom 4.5 bath gated community in Vacaville. Builder states it would take approx. \$250,000 to finish home which would include many upgrades. You would be purchasing a beautiful 5000 sq. ft. home in a gated community for approx. \$200,00 a sq. ft. What a deal!!!! All rough electrical and plumbing are in. Original buyer is getting a divorce and can now not qualify for home. Call for your appt today!!

The Possibilities Are Endless!!
Build your own private estate or vineyard on this rarely found 157 Acre parcel located in the rolling hills of Winters. Call for details.

The National Real Estate Council, (NRec) a non-profit corporation, and I have developed some solutions for people falling victim to the mortgage crisis. Call now for your free consultation, I can help you.

Charlotte Lloyd
530-795-3000 home 916-849-8700 mobile & 24 hr. voice mail
Email caloyd@earthlink.net
PROgressive Real Estate

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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