


Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

Gateway to the Mountains

Winters Express

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Canyon hikes begin
— Page A-8

Volume 126, Number 36 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, October 8, 2009

The hometown paper of Lucila Escamilla

Big dam deal

◆ Percolation dam removal begins on Putah Creek

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Contractors started removing the percolation (perc) dam in Putah Creek on Monday, turning Little Rock into a pile of little rocks. The operation received the final go ahead from the Army Corp of Engineers last week.

The removal is the first step in an ambitious plan to restore the Putah Creek corridor near Winters to its natural form, to create the Putah Creek Nature Park and to promote indigenous vegetation and restore the health

of bird and fish populations. The contractors include two local firms, Four M Contracting and K.O. Construction. They used two excavators to do the work. One machine broke the concrete with a hydraulic breaker, while the other used a bucket for hauling the debris away with dump trucks. The work is progressing in layers, to allow the equipment a place to stand. The perc dam was built in the 1930s and held slots for boards to create a seasonal pool that would recharge the aquifer that joins that part of the creek, as well as providing water in dry years for fruit dry-

See DAM on page A-3



Photo by Charles Wallace

The destruction and removal of the percolation dam on Putah Creek began on Monday. The removal of the dam is the first step toward the creation of the Putah Creek Nature Park. The work is being done by Four M Contracting.

School board approves tight budget

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

As President Barack Obama recently said, a solid education is paramount to the success of this nation. But as the State of California's budget cuts have shown, local children may not be getting that solid foundation. The Winters Joint Unified

School District met Thursday, Oct. 1, to revise its budget and consider its financial setting. The district was hit with 48.1 percent state budget cuts, and now the district is working to shift money to where it is needed, while complying with state laws. The members of the school board, minus Trustees Matt Brickey and Rodney Orosco, dis-

cussed how politics have affected the decreasing budget, along with declining enrollment. Thankfully, the district had a number of items in its general fund that were not expected or not spent last year that has helped the district stay afloat. "Keep in mind, we did not do

See BUDGET on page A-10

New police, fire facility groundbreaking Oct. 8

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Winters Police and Fire facility is planned for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. at the corner of Grant Avenue and Main Street. Everyone is welcome, and invited to bring a shovel. Because it is an actual construction site, no open-toed shoes will be allowed. Parking will be available on North Main Street.

Winters Center for the Arts seeks new location

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

It's an artwork in progress — the Winters Center for the Arts/Winters Participation Gallery is trying to find a new place to call home after losing its lease at 18 Main Street. According to Jackie Tanner, a member of the Center's board of directors, the non-profit community gallery closed its doors on Sept.1, and will not maintain a storefront until a new location is secured. Tanner says the Center's board of directors

are hoping to stay on downtown Main Street, and a couple options have opened up but no decisions have been made yet. "Staying in the downtown core is our goal," said Tanner. The Center has undergone several metamorphoses over the years, with its roots in an open-air ceramics studio called Kilntheo, operated by Jimmu Freedman nearly 20 years ago. It eventually evolved into the private non-profit Winters Participation

See CENTER on page A-7

Crowned

Photo by Eric Lucero

This year's Homecoming Queen and King are Taylor Hamilton and Eric Cardenas, crowned at Winters High School Homecoming festivities, which took place between the JV and varsity football games on Oct. 2. The JV team defeated visiting Anderson High School 13-6, and boasts a 5-0 record for the season so far. The varsity team lost, 13-7.

Photo by Molly Davis

The Senior class won first place with this Egyptian-themed float, which was part of the downtown spirit parade and rally on Friday, Oct. 2.



FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

KRISTIAN ALEXANDER GRAHAM is the newborn son of John and Courtney Graham of Vacaville, formerly of Winters. Born July 31, 2009 in Sacramento, he weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. He joins two sisters, Kameron, 3, and Jessica, 19, and a brother, Jack, 21. Maternal grandparents are David and Margaret Howerton of Vacaville, and paternal grandparents are the late Carol and Jack Graham, formerly of Winters.

RIGLEY CHRISTIAN McHUGH is the newborn son of Jesse and Amber McHugh of Winters. Born at 11:25 a.m., on Sept. 22, 2009, at the UCD Medical Center in Sacramento, he weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches long. He joins a sister, Julia, 9. Maternal grandparents are Penny Warkentin of Grapevine, TX, and Ron Warkentin of North Richland Hills, TX. Paternal grandparents are Joanne McHugh of Rocklin and Kevin McHugh of Folsom.

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Sept. 30		82	50
Oct. 1		78	59
Oct. 2		85	49
Oct. 3		89	57
Oct. 4		80	49
Oct. 5		75	44
Oct. 6		76	57

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: .10
Last year to date: 0
Average to Oct. 6: .44

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OBITUARIES

Robert Fitzhugh Laughlin

Robert Fitzhugh Laughlin, 80, passed away on Thursday October 1, 2009, at his Winters residence.

Born on July 31, 1929, in El Paso, Texas, to Robert and Bertha (Wiskin) Laughlin Sr., where he grew up and attended area schools. Following this, Mr. Laughlin attended the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, receiving his bachelor's degree in education.

A veteran, he served in the United States Naval reserves, and was a teacher for 22 years total, combined within education at Woodland, Redway, and Cottonwood Elementary Schools. Changing career paths, Mr. Laughlin received his real estate license, which he maintained for over 15 years, and was the owner of Arrow Real Estate in Winters.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Barbara Laughlin of Winters; a daughter, Laura Laughlin of Herndon, Virginia; sons Ian F. Laughlin and wife Shelly of Bremerton, Washington, Bryan F. Laughlin and wife Kristin of Ukiah, and Bruce Laughlin and wife Renee of Willows; sisters Kathy Engebretsen and husband Bill of Pueblo, Colorado, and Sheila Laughlin of Tonganoxie, Kansas. His legacy also leaves his 7 grandchildren, Ian Jr., Heather, Megan, Nicholas, Ethan, Gavin, and Chelsea. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, L. Jean Laughlin, and a brother, George Laughlin.

Graveside services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., on Friday, October 9, 2009, at the Cottonwood Cemetery, 29220 County Road 24A in Winters, with a Memorial Service to follow at 11 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 515 Second Street in Woodland, with Rector Wendy Watson officiating. A reception will be held in the church hall upon conclusion of services.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorial contributions are directed to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, CA 95617-1014 in his memory. Assisting the family with arrangements is Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland.

Clinton K. Jones

Clinton K. Jones, 88, passed away on Oct. 2, 2009 at his residence in Winters. He was born on March 15, 1921 in St. Edward, Nance County, Nebraska, to Louis and Jenny Rosencrantz Jones. He married Dorothy Marie Strunk on Dec. 27, 1945 following a "love-letters" romance.

Clinton attended school at District #47, Nance County and graduated from St. Edward High School in 1939. He farmed in partnership with his father until moving to California in 1943. He worked on a large ranch in Chowchilla before he was drafted into the United States Army Air Force in 1945. Upon his honorable discharge in 1946 he again joined his father in a ranching partnership in Chowchilla until February 1954.

He was employed as Top Foreman in the Public Works Department for the City of Atwater. While in Atwater, he served four years as president of the Atwater City Employees Association, was a member of the volunteer fire department for 12 years and also a coach for the Rotary Club's Little League team.

He moved to Winters in February 1968 and was employed as the Public Works Superintendent and Chief Building Inspector for the city until his semi-retirement in June 1976. He was then employed as a bus driver for two years with the Winters School District. He also worked for three years for the United States Department of Agriculture in the Federal Crop Insurance Division.

In 1982, Clinton became a Senior Auto Equipment Operator for UC Davis. He greatly enjoyed driving the shuttle bus between the Davis and Berkeley campuses until his full retirement in 1987.

He spent 18 years as a volunteer fireman with the Winters Fire Department and served a term as president of the department. He was honored for a total of 30 years of service as a volunteer fireman. He was a member of the American Legion, Post 208. He was also an active member of Discovery Worship Center (Assemblies of God) in Winters.

His love of travel was shared with his wife of 63 years. During his lifetime, he visited all 50 states. In 1977, he accompanied the Winters High School basketball teams to Ocala, Florida, and in 1978 traveled with the football team when they went to Hilo, Hawaii. Because of his extensive travels he enjoyed sharing many stories and wrote many of them down for generations to enjoy.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; daugh-

See OBITUARY on page A-10

YESTERYEAR



File photo

Next Tuesday is Classic Car Day on Main Street, and above is a picture of the 1923 Studebaker Champion purchased in 1937 at Ames, Iowa, for \$25 by the Express publisher emeritus. After driving it for three years, he drove it to a junk yard and sold it for \$5 so he could buy a Model A Ford for \$30.

Winters Police Department activity report

Sept. 28-29

~ 1:30-7:50 a.m., 300 block of Hampshire Court, stereo equipment was stolen from a locked vehicle. Loss: \$1,100.

Sept. 29

~ 3 p.m., a pair of found female prescription glasses were turned over to the police de-

partment.

~ 10:37 p.m., Fredricks Drive, two officers assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with a physical domestic disturbance.

Sept. 30

~ 8 a.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary. The

juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ 2:39 p.m., Julie Ann Girdler, 31, of Sacramento surrendered herself on an outstanding Lodi

See POLICE on page A-10

50
YEARS AGO

October 29, 1959

The Winters Cemetery District Board of Trustees last Wednesday awarded a contract for construction of a building to W.J. Maywood and Cris Lopez, on a bid of \$8,432.00.

A new industry in Winters, hiring 25 to 30 people during the peak almond season, the Valley Almond Growers Cooperative, is now in its first season of operation. Karl Fisher, formerly of Chico, is general manager of the cooperative.

Mrs. Roe Judy of Esparto recently honored her mother, Mrs. James Briggs of Winters, on the occasion of her 87th birthday anniversary. Invited guests were the husband and sons of the honoree.

Robert Islip, who is now employed by an insurance company in Oakland, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. L.A. Islip.

Major E.E. Neel, Mrs. Neel and children, Ed, Kathy and Allen, of Atwater, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Neel.

Two former residents of a good many years ago, Ansel and Sydney Rummelsburg, both of San Francisco, were in town visiting old friends Saturday.

65
YEARS AGO

October 27, 1944

Knoxville quicksilver mine, in operation for the past five years, was closed down this week. A large force of men has been employed.

Lt. D.R. Streeter has written that he is in England and doesn't think too much of that country he describes as somewhat "musty and mouldy."

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Baker and daughter Miss Ermyl returned Sunday from a week's visit with the C.H. Bakers in Watsonville.

Miss Madeline Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, has gone to San Francisco where she enrolled Monday in the Western School of Beauty Culture.

Miss Juanita Thompson was home from Berkeley for a weekend visit with her parents, the G.W. Thompsons.

Rice Brothers report the sale of the 36-acre ranch of W.W. Cecil on the Davis road to F. Carmelo Ramos. Also, the Mrs. Ernestine Hemenway tract north of town on Hemenway Street to Gregorio Machado, of Olive District.

With late crops practically all harvested, the elementary school attendance has been reported by Principal J.M. Clayton as 252.

100
YEARS AGO

October 29, 1909

Let us quit this knocking and pull together for the best interests of the town and community.

Arch Wolfskill, the new local agent of the Earl Fruit Company, has been given a new Mitchell.

Roy Brinck and R.W. Thurber have purchased new White gas cars.

The Winters Post Office was robbed early Thursday morning, the safe being blown open by nitroglycerine.

Lawrence H. Wilson spent Thursday in Sacramento.

Sue Yuen, an old Chinese resident of Winters, died in San Francisco Tuesday where he had been operated on for stomach trouble.

Water storage below million acre feet

Water storage this week at Lake Berryessa fell below the million acre feet mark with the lake level about 32 feet below the spillway.

Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 407.94 feet above sea level with storage computed at 997,146 acre feet of water.

Berryessa is the lowest since January 24, 1995. Records at the Express show that the lake had recovered and water was flowing over the spillway by January, 1997.

Emigh said that 215 second feet of water is being diverted into the Putah South Canal and 39 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 165 acre feet of water per day during the week.

All growth is a leap in the dark, a spontaneous unpremeditated act without the benefit of experience.
~ Henry Miller

115
YEARS AGO

October 27, 1894

Under the skillful direction of Mr. A. Ritchie, work on the Fassett Brothers house west of the Christian Church is progressing rapidly.

Judy Bros. have purchased a pair of matched sorrel horses from Henry Seaman, to be used as a buggy team.

The Pelican Social Club met in the Hotel DeVilbiss last Saturday to elect the following officers: R.L. Briggs, president; J.L. Martin, secretary and R.L. Humphrey, treasurer.

At the Methodist Conference held in Santa Rosa last week, Rev. D. Bauer, who has filled the pulpit here for the past two years, was sent to Gridley, and B.J. Waugh, who has been at Rockville, sent here.

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DAM

Continued from page A-1

ing operations. The structure's abutments failed during high flows of 1951 and 1952, after which the dam was no longer used. The structure collapsed further in the years since.

The presence of the dam across the creek caused the shape of the creek to change from its natural form, particularly during times of high flows. Human activity has modified the shape in other ways as well. Large amounts of naturally occurring gravel were mined over many years and some of the gravel was used for levees for the sewer aeration ponds that used to be Winters' sewer treatment plant, just downstream of the dam. The deep pool below the perc dam is evidence of gravel removal, according to steamkeeper Rich Marovich.

One of the next phases of the project will be a reshaping of the contours of the corridor, to produce wide bench land, with a narrow stream channel meandering through. The entire site will be more accessible to the public because of the new contours and the removal of brambles of invasive plants like the blackberries. Indigenous plants will be introduced through direct planting and the stream's natural action, which will annually flood low areas. One goal is to allow gravel beds to rebuild, to provide fish spawning grounds.

The work puts an end to years of controversy over the dam's removal. Some citizens objected strongly to the project because they valued the site as a favorite traditional swimming hole.



Courtesy photo

Ready to “Eat to Defeat ALS” are, from left, Linda Pinkham, Theresa Linton and Cherie Felsch. The event is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 13, 5-8 p.m. at Cody's Deli, 314 Railroad Avenue.

Eat to defeat ALS

Everyone is invited to “Eat to Defeat ALS” (Lou Gehrig's disease) on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 5-8 p.m. at Cody's Deli, 314 Railroad Avenue. The menu includes an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$12 per person, featuring tri-tip, mashed potatoes with gravy, pasta, vegetables, salads and fountain drinks. Beer, wine, ice cream and fudge can be purchased for an additional charge.

Tickets should be purchased in advance at Cody's, Close Quarters Salon or by calling Cherie Felsch, 795-2574. A limited number will be available at the door.

ALS, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as, “Lou Gehrig's Disease,” is a progressive degen-

erative disease which causes the upper and lower motor neurons to die, leading to muscle weakness and atrophy. The ultimate result is partial or total paralysis, however, people with ALS (PALS) can still see, hear, smell and feel.

The cause of ALS is unknown but is believed to be a combination of genetics and the environment. At this time, there is no cure for ALS. The focus of the Sacramento Chapter is to improve patients' quality of life through support group meetings, information, referrals, loaned medical equipment and respite care. F o r more information about the Chapter visit www.alssac.org or call (916) 979-9265.

Household hazardous waste, e-waste drop-off Saturday

Waste Management will hold its annual Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and Electronic Waste (E-Waste) drop-off event for Winters residents on Saturday Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City of Winters Corporation Yard, 19 East Baker Street.

Residents with a California drivers license or ID with current address can drop-off items such as oil, paint, televisions, computer monitors and fluorescent light bulbs at the Winters Corporation Yard

free of charge.

Waste Management provides this service in the communities in which we operate in an effort to beautify neighborhoods and curb illegal dumping along roadsides. These drop-off events allow Waste Management to safely and appropriately dispose of these hazardous materials.

“We recognize that HHW and E-Waste often collects in our garages and backyards since it cannot be disposed of with the regular waste,” said Jason Smith, Dis-

trict Manager of Waste Management. “We hope that providing an annual drop-off event at no charge to residents will encourage residents to clean out unwanted items so that we can dispose of them safely, and properly.”

Acceptable HHW/E-Waste collection items include: batteries, oil, paint, televisions, computer monitors, fluorescent light bulbs and mercury thermometers.

For more information on this collection event, contact Waste Management at 795-1201.

Yolo County Archives has email address

The Yolo County Archives office can now be reachd by email at: archives@yolocounty.org. The archive collections offer public access to property and tax records, court documents, Board of Supervisor records, maps and blueprints, as well as various reference items including the major history books for the county. They include an extensive photograph collection and over 25,000 obituaries, in addition to church and cemetery records.”

Yolo County Archives is located at 266 Buckeye Street in Woodland. Appointments are available Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursdays 12-4 p.m. To make an appointment, send email to archives@yolocounty.org or call 666-8010.

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Opinion

LETTERS

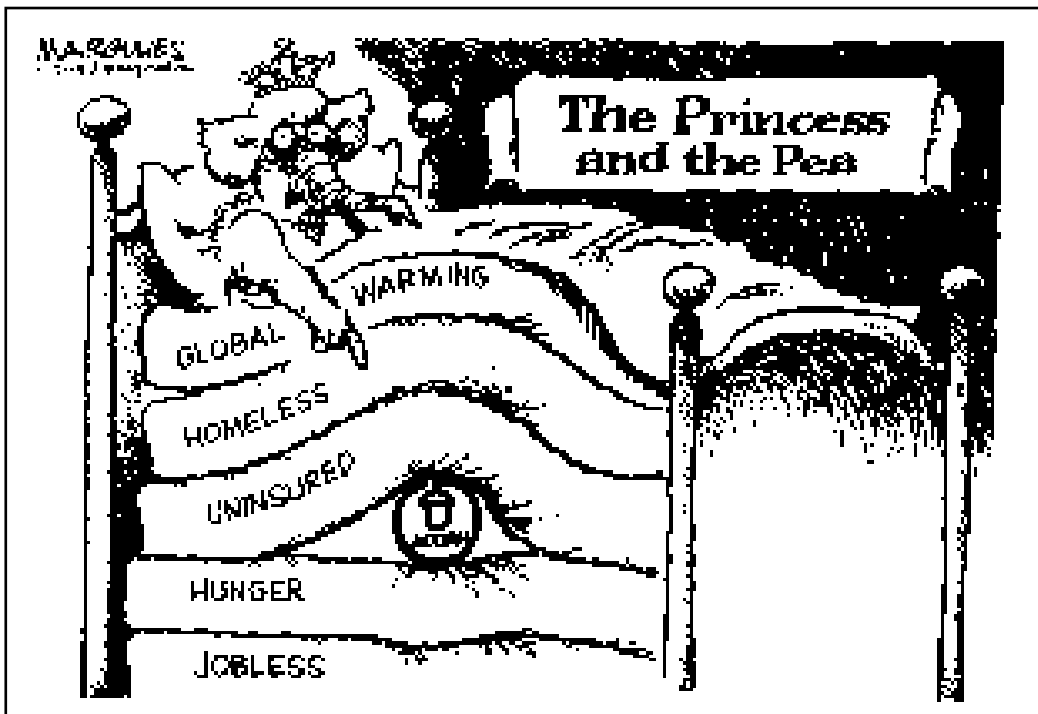
Proud to be a Rotarian

Did you know that Rotary has a big campaign going on to provide micro-loans to women in third-world countries? I know other organizations are doing the same, but Rotary is pretty much involved in every good cause, including the eradication of polio, AIDS, and the reduction of malaria cases in the world.

It is working on sustainable hunger relief in the neediest areas of the world. We have "Shelter Boxes" on the ground in Samoa and Indonesia right now helping the immediate needs of those affected by tsunamis and earthquakes this past week. We send wheelchairs, build water wells, and help with cleft palates and you-name-it world wide.

There are these programs and limitless others that the 33,000 Rotary Clubs worldwide are taking on. There are problems in every community the world, and as long as there are Rotarians with access to people-power and resources, we "will not stand idly by." (Quote from Rotary International President, John Kenny.)

This is why I have decided to devote my energies to Rotary. It is a balanced, locally-based organization that is always ready to consider the



needs of others locally and abroad. I am proud to be a Rotarian.

For information on the Rotary Club of Winters, give me a call, 795-4600

WOODY FRIDAE

Toys for Tots needs support

The Christmas season is rapidly approaching, and the Winters Volunteer Fire Department's Toys for Tots program is starting its toy drive early. The Toys for Tots program provides toys for children in our community at Christmas time. Families are able to apply for assistance from this program in November.

Applications are screened and those families that qualify receive a bag of wrapped gifts for the children in their household. Last year, we were able to help many children in our commu-

nity to have a better Christmas thanks to the generous donations of toys or money from the community.

We are anticipating a high number of applications this year and are getting an early start on our toy drive. If you are able to help Toys for Tots with a monetary contribution or the donation of a new toy, they can be dropped off at the Winters Fire Station, 10 Abbey Street. The station is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thank you in advance for the overwhelming support that the community has always given to Toys for Tots. We look forward to helping many children in our community have a very Merry Christmas through your generosity.

WINTERS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
WILLIE AND DAWN BARRERA
Program Coordinators

Just a couple of corrections

I would like to make corrections to Bil Aton's letter. First, contrary to Aton's statement, the full text of the proposals can be found online at senate.gov.

Second, Aton's reference to "rights are endowed by a creator" can be found in the Declaration of Independence, not the Constitution. That line reads: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

If healthcare isn't one of those rights, I'll be darned. To, live, one needs healthcare. And, in general, when someone is sick, they are un-

See LETTERS, page A-5

Bathtub porn, outlaw babysitting cases have common cause

And the retarderie continues.

Last time, it was a vigilant Wal-Mart photo lab employee and a by-the-book police officer propelling two dumfounded parents into a courtroom to face child pornography charges because they took bathtub photos of their toddlers. This time, it's a stay-at-home mother who has been accused of — *dun dun DUN!!!* — babysitting.

Lisa Synder of Iving Township, Michigan, was watching the children of three friends, all working moms, and walking them to the school bus stop, free of charge, simply out of the goodness of her own heart. Then she gets a letter from the Michigan Department of Human Services threatening her with prosecution for running an unlicensed day care, punishable by a \$1,000 fine and 90 days in jail. There's one for the "no good deed goes unpunished" file.

Good thing I didn't live in Michigan back in my mommying days, because I was on both sides of that very situation. When my kids were still quite young, I had to leave for work by 7:30 a.m. But they didn't start school until 8 a.m., and were too young to be home alone. Until I finally found a daycare that would take them both before and after school, every day was a juggling act of pleading, begging and bartering. I only wish I'd had a friend like Lisa Snyder.

Years prior, I was between jobs, with an infant and a kindergartener, and my neighbor had to go to work before school started, so her kindergartener came over every morning, and

when it was time, I'd plop the baby into the stroller, and we'd all walk to school together. And after school, we'd all walk back home. And of course I did it for free! To charge her would have been grotesquely opportunistic and just overall bad mommy karma.

I ask you, in my case or Snyder's, who is getting harmed? If anything, everyone benefits. Everyone's happy. Which is probably why some busy-body anal retentive jerk turned Snyder in for running an unlicensed daycare. We all know people like this, who go out of their way — actually make additional effort — to generate misery for others. They're so miserable themselves that they can't pass up an opportunity to make others just as miserable. It's what they live for. It's the only thing that gives them joy.

While the anonymous Bad Samaritan giggled with glee, Snyder called the MDHS to clear up the misunderstanding. The dutiful government employee was uninterested in Snyder's wawa-wa, and held fast to the rules: No one may care for unrelated children in their home for more than four weeks each calendar year unless they are licensed day care providers. Period. Cease and desist, or go to jail.

Appearing on the Today show recently, Snyder said she was irked by the MDHS worker on the phone, and pressed the issue: What if a child comes over to play? Is this providing unlicensed day care too? She was told that if the parent was at home, it wasn't. But if the parent left to run errands or



work, it was. So much for all that mushy, feel-good "it takes a village to raise a child" nonsense. We have rules here, people! We're not here to protect children, we're here to protect the rules!

And just when you think it can't get any sillier, the bottom drops out.

The governor of Michigan personally called the MDHS director and was essentially blown off, so now Michigan State Representative Brian Calley is drafting legislation to exempt parents who are helping parents free of charge from the state's day care regulations. Because we couldn't just solve this problem quickly and simply by ourselves. We're unable to proceed until a rule or law tells us what to do next. To do otherwise would require thinking, and God forbid we should use the space between our ears for anything more strenuous than holding up our hair.

You know what's at the root of both Snyder's outlaw babysitting charges and the Demaree bathtub porn cases? Vogons. No, they aren't just fictional characters from "A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," they're everywhere, and they're real — REAL — I tell you!

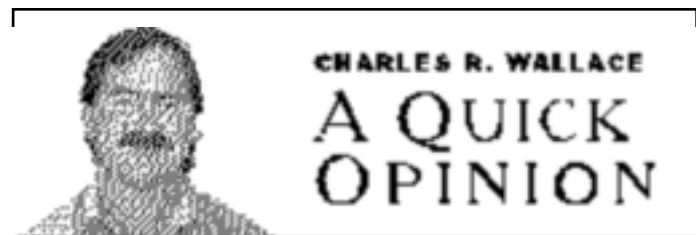
Vogons worship at the altar of rules and regulations, making sure nothing happens until the proper form is signed by the proper

person in the proper place. In triplicate. Bureaucracy is in their blood.

You know you're dealing with a Vagon when you've stood in a waiting line for an hour, only to be told you'll have to go back through the line again because you filled the form out in blue ink instead of black. And the beastie behind the counter gives you a smug little Mona Lisa smile, because she's got all the power, and you don't. And she knows it. And she's enjoying it. And as you stand there, struggling mightily with the impulse to plunge your blue ballpoint pen right through her forehead, you know: She's a Vagon.

You'll find Vogons causing delay, frustration and complication at all levels of society, from the DMV to the department store "courtesy" desk to the local PTA. They're drawn to any situation, large or small, where they feel like they can have a little power. So they can say "No." And smile a little.

So, the next time you get sent back through a waiting line for using blue ink, or you get arrested for snapping a photo of your toddler in the bathtub or for babysitting your friend's child, thank a Vagon. But don't give in to the urge to plunge that pen through its forehead. It'll just bleed red tape all over the place.



THE DAM IS GOING, GOING, GONE. With the removal of the old Percolation Dam, it will give Winters a great opportunity to fix the creek once and for all. I'm not sure how long it is going to take to narrow the channel, build more weirs and repair/restore the banks of Putah Creek. When they take out the old car bridge and replace it with a wider one, there will be a lot of opportunities to fix the creek under the bridges. It is kind of like replacing a kitchen, you may not like the looks or inconvenience while the work is being done, but you like the results.

A good source had told me the dam was coming out on Monday, and when I heard the noise from the excavator, and at the same time got a call about the project, I was off to take pictures. I started by driving over to the Solano County side. I thought I would just walk down to the dam and take a few pictures. After walking back and forth a few times, I decided that I couldn't make it down without a rope and machete.

I drove over to the sewer plant, parked along the creek and walked over to talk to Rich Marovich and John Donlevy. They were accompanied by someone representing the environment, who told me all of the proper permits were on file. I climbed over the same rocks on the side of the Perc. Dam that I had climbed on as a kid. They seemed just as large today as I remember them 45 years ago.

The excavator, or what ever the machine is called, was making short work of the concrete and rebar. I knew that KO Construction had been the low bidder, and was surprised to see Monte Molina, from Four M Contracting, behind the wheel. He stopped long enough to say hello, and that he was a sub on the job. It is always nice to see Winters people working on Winters projects.

After taking a few pictures I stood around watching, just like a little kid, and was amazed at how fast the dam was breaking apart. There were river rocks the size of large watermelons in the concrete. When they poured the footings they must have used as much fill as possible. It didn't slow down the jackhammer nose of the excavator, but the large rocks must have made pouring concrete that much easier back in the day. If they dug the footing by hand I wonder how they mixed the concrete?

If you would like to get in the pool of when the creek will be finished, let me know. I'll come up with some kind of prize for the person guessing when the final rock is in place and the creek is navigable again. We'll have to come up with the meaning of finished, but when the car bridge is finished, the vegetation grows back and the walking path makes it to the freeway, sounds good to me. If there is another foot bridge crossing the creek by the highway, that would be icing on the cake.

ONE COLD WEDDING. The family ventured up to Boise over the weekend to watch our ex-temporary tenant, Robert, get married. It was an outside wedding, on top of a hill, in the middle of a winery. We set up on Saturday morning and the plans called for a 20' x 60' "tent." When the rental people arrived we all pitched in and started laying out the framework. When the top covers went on I was feeling better. It was a little overcast and the temperature wasn't as nice as the day before. When the structure was up, I wondered where the sides of the tent were. It turns out that the view was more important than having an enclosed reception area. The view was spectacular, but...

As people started arriving for the 4 o'clock wedding, the weather was holding its own. After the ceremony started it started to sprinkle and the wind picked up a little. As we were posing for the photographer, it was getting down right cold. People ate, listened to music and a few toasts were made. The food was great, but you had to eat fast before it froze.

It was a great celebration, the groom's eyes teared up, which I don't think I've ever seen him do before and everyone was smiling while putting on jackets and blankets after the pictures were taken. I botched my toast, so I thought I would type it out this time.

A TOAST TO ROBERT AND MANDY. All of Mandy's friends and family think Robert made a great choice for a partner on his journey through life. All of Robert's friends and family think Mandy made a great choice for a partner on her journey through life. May Robert and Mandy have happiness, joy and health as they start on a new journey together. God Bless.

Have a good week.

Fond memories of Mrs. Gray

Dear Charley,
I am so saddened to read of Mrs. (Doris) Gray's passing. She made a big impact on my life. She taught me writing skills that helped me with my jobs at

Pgande for 40 years. She was a wonderful person, a great teacher, and the world has lost a beautiful lady. I will always remember you, Mrs. Gray.

JESS RUTLEDGE
Class of 1961

The deadline to submit Letters is noon on Mondays. Email to news@wintersexpress.com

The clock is ticking

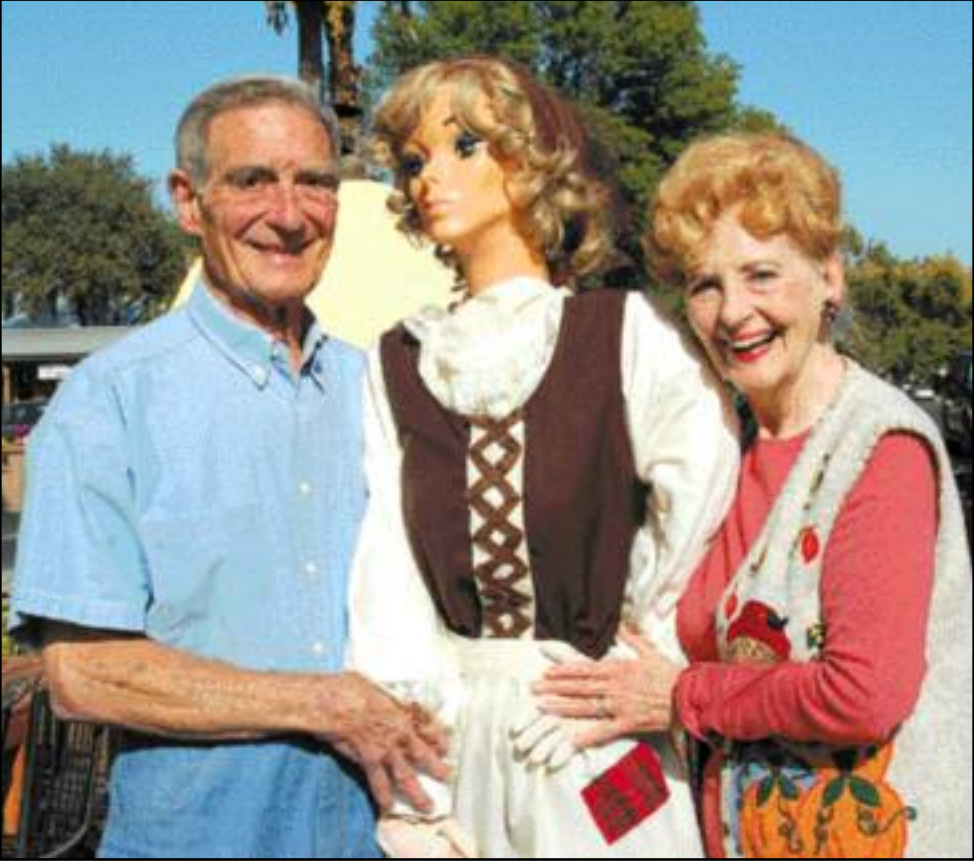


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Cinderella ran out of time at the ball, but Howard and Germaine Hupe have the Winters Theatre Company’s Cinderella scarecrow ready to go for this year’s Winters Chamber of Commerce scarecrow contest. Friday, Oct. 9, is the deadline for scarecrows to be in place for the annual contest, which is open to all Winters residences, service clubs, community groups and businesses. Scarecrows must remain on display through Halloween, and will be judged in late October. Awards will be given to the best entries. To participate in the contest, register with the Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329, by Friday.

Fall gardening workshops planned

The Yolo County Master Gardeners will host two workshops at Central Park Gardens in Davis on Saturday, Oct. 10. Workshops include: “Propagation of Plants,” with Jim Fowler, on root cuttings, dividing perennials, and saving seeds. ~ 11 a.m. to noon, “Gardening in the Shade,” with Cynthia Berndt, on evaluating shade, plant selection, and perennial shade gardens. For more information, call Merle, 792-7128.

Help center assists with family law, legal services

The Yolo Superior Court Self Help Center is the largest and most comprehensive legal service provider in Yolo County, serving approximately 400-500 self represented litigants per month.

The Self-Help Center is located at 1100 Main Street, Suite 300, in Woodland. Assistance is provided on a first come, first served basis from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except court holidays.

Although the center does not provide legal advice or represent clients in court, staff will help prepare documents and provide legal information on family law issues, including divorce, separation, annulment, parentage actions, child custody, child support, and spousal support.

The Self-Help Center also provides assistance with guardianships, unlawful detainers (landlord/tenant), limited civil, name changes, restraining orders (domestic vio-

lence, civil harassment, and elder abuse), small claims, and step parent adoptions.

The Self-Help Center has two computers available for public use that are connected to EZLegalFile, an interactive program that helps people fill out the forms necessary to request or respond to papers for a variety of legal issues. EZLegalFile can also be accessed on Yolo Superior Court’s website at www.yolo.courts.ca.gov

Although it is best to make childcare arrangements when coming to the Self Help Center, a small children’s playroom is available. Children must be supervised by an adult at all times.

Additional information about the court is available in both English and Spanish at www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp and www.yolo.courts.ca.gov.

The telephone number for the Self Help Center is 406-6794.

Chamber Mixer

Monday, Oct. 12,
5:30 p.m.
at Pacific Ace
Hardware.
Everyone welcome!
\$5 donation
suggested at door.
More information:
795-2329

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

happy. Therefore, healthcare in an unalienable right. While this is an expansion of government control, I would much rather have the government (whose interest is me as a citizen) in charge of my healthcare than a private company (whose sole interest is profit).

DALE STEPHENS

Express worth every penny

Seventy-five cents for the local paper? A few years ago, I would have protested; however, in this economy, I count that as a bargain.

I enjoy reading the Winters Express for the local news. That’s how I find out what’s happening in *my* community. If I want to know what is happening in Sacramento County, there is a plethora of television channels from which to choose... or I could subscribe to the Bee and pay more than the paper is worth for things I

won’t read. Rarely is there anything about Winters in that paper, which is just one of the reasons I cancelled my subscription over a year ago.

I don’t always agree with — or understand — the letter writers, but isn’t that what makes the world what it is? If we all agreed, how boring life would be.

Keep the local news coming. I’ll pay my \$25 a year or whatever the increase will be.
VERA ARTHUR

(Editor’s note: Every time someone renews their subscription to their local newspaper, an angel gets its wings.)

Doesn’t like bumpy roads

I do not like the way that they did the road. It is all bumpy and rocks go everywhere. I can’t ride my scooter, and my heelies anymore on the street. My dad says go outside and play but I say the road is too rocky for me to ride my scooter or heelies. Most of the roads are smooth but a few aren’t.
MEGAN DRUMMOND, 8

Community



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Dorothy O'Neil will have a book signing for her new book, "Images of America - Winters" on Friday, Oct. 9, 6-8 p.m. at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street, and on Sunday, Oct. 25, during the Winters Farmers Market at Rotary Park, 8 a.m. to noon.

Book features Winters history

After months of collecting photos and historical information, Winters author Dorothy M. O'Neil's new book, "Images of America - Winters" has been published. A book signing is planned for Friday, Oct. 9, from 6-8 p.m. at the Winters Visitors Center, and again on Sunday, Oct. 25, during the Winters Farmers Market at Rotary Park, 8 a.m. to noon.

O'Neil says her book highlights the pioneer families of this area and includes an overview of the history of Winters from around 1840 until about 1920.

"This is the first time I've had the chance to do something for this community and I was very excited to be able to preserve some of the historic photos of the town that I love," says O'Neil. "Now everyone in town will have the chance to own a copy of these photographs, some of which were hard to get access to and some of which were faded and in pretty bad shape."

She notes that Arcadia Publishing "did a wonderful job of enhancing and preserving the photographs."

The book boasts more than 200 vintage images along with a supportive narrative, and preserves many photographs of local pioneer families, and contains many images that have never been published before. The book also explains the history behind events such as the Apricot Festival and the Earthquake Street Festival, as well as others that started in the early years of the 20th century.

O'Neil is a self-published author and amateur genealogist, is related by marriage to the Hemenways, an early pioneer family of the Winters area. She began documenting the photos of Walter Hemenway, a professional photographer in the early 1900s, and ended up attempting to preserve as many of the historical photos of Winters and the surrounding area as possible.

Since Winters does not have a local historical society, many of these photos were hanging on farmhouse walls or stored under beds, in closets or in boxes at the county archives. With the help of many local people who shared not only their photographs and family history, but their knowledge of local history as well, she was very gratified to be able to compile this book for the people of this community.

A native of San Francisco, O'Neil moved to Winters in 1987 from a small farm in northern California where she and her husband raised eight children. She is a busy grandmother, and besides doing historical and genealogy research, spends her time sewing, gardening, reading and baking fancy birthday cakes.

She says she hopes Winters residents will enjoy the historic photos in this book for years to come.

O'Neil's book is available at area bookstores, independent retailers, online retailers, or through Arcadia Publishing, (888) 313-2665 or www.arcadiapublishing.com.

Booth space available for 'Next Chance Mercantile'

Some would call it a flea market, others would call it a rummage sale, but on Saturday, Oct. 18, the event featuring all sorts of gently used items in search of new homes will be called the "Next Chance Mercantile."

The event will take place adjacent to the Winters Farmers Market at Rotary Park, from 8 a.m. to noon. This will be a great opportunity

for people to bring their "garage sales" downtown, to gather in one location and to take advantage of the Sunday morning Winters crowds.

Space rentals are very reasonable, and all proceeds will go to the Winters Farmers Market. Call or email now to sign up and get the best spot: Winters@wavecable.com or 795-1666.

Thanksgiving banners to be sent to active military

The Winters Community Thanksgiving dinner committee would like to send an encouragement banner to all active members of the military serving abroad. The banner will be signed by all attendees of this year's dinner.

Call 795-4824 with name and contact information. Committee members will contact military family members after the dinner and give them the banner in an envelope to

mail to their service person. Out of respect for the confidentiality of each serviceman and woman, no information other than name will be asked.

Also, all active members of the military service can get a free email subscription to the Winters Express. Send an email to charley@wintersexpress.com to get a free military email subscription.

Free food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute applesauce, orange juice, peanut butter, tomato soup, spinach, and frozen deli turkey to eligible Winters residents on Monday, Oct. 19, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, from 3-5 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 23, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, from 12-1:30 p.m.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home. For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

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

First prize peaches



Courtesy photo

Winters resident Frances Ramos is shown receiving the Best of Show Award for her canned cling peaches entry in this year's California State Fair. Presenting the award is Michael Marks, "Your Produce Man." Other awards won by Ramos this year at the California State Fair were a blue ribbon for plum jelly and a blue ribbon for pomegranate jelly.

Seniors start year with potluck

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

Hi everyone! How quickly our summer break went by and now it is time to resume our meeting/potlucks.

Our first meeting/potluck of the fall will be on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Community Center. Please come

at 11:30 a.m., so we can have our short meeting and have our lunch at noon.

We hope you all had a healthy and fun summer and that you will be with us on this date. It will be fun to see all of you again.

We will play bingo for our brown bag prizes.

Heyman promoted to sergeant

Brandon J. Heyman has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is an in-flight refueling boom operator assigned to the 349th Air Mobility Wing at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield. The technical sergeant has served in the military for nine years. He is the son of Jenna K. Heyman of Merced and John H. Bond of Winters.

Sutter West Medical Group ranks high

Sutter West Medical Group, based in Yolo County and affiliated with Sutter Davis Hospital, was named one of the top-performing physician groups in California by the Integrated Healthcare Association. The awards were presented Thursday, Sept. 24, at the IHA annual Pay for Performance (P4P) Stakeholders Meeting and were based on 2008 P4P results. Top-performing physician groups scored in the top 20 percent of participating groups in the state on performance measures that include clinical quality measures, patient satisfaction measures, and the use of

health information technology that includes supporting clinical decision-making and use of systems to assure the patients received evidence-based care. “Sutter West Medical Group’s mission is to be the premier multi-specialty group in California,” said Harris Levin, M.D., president of Sutter West Medical Foundation. “This award recognizes the commitment and dedication of our primary-care physicians, specialists and their staffs, who make Sutter West Medical Group the best place to receive the highest quality medical care that is easily accessible, personal and innovative.”

A primary care-based, multi-specialty group consisting of more than 70 clinicians, Sutter West Medical Group provides a full spectrum of care. Sutter West Medical Group has numerous physician office locations in Yolo County, including Davis, Dixon, West Sacramento, Winters and Woodland. Sutter West Medical Group is a locally governed and managed affiliate of Sutter Health, a not-for-profit network of physicians and hospitals in Northern California. For more information on Sutter West Medical Group, visit www.sutterphysicians.org or call 1-800-4-SUTTER (1-800-478-8837).

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

CENTER

Continued from page A-1
Gallery, locating at 31 Main Street in 2002, and finally became the Winters Center for the Arts/Winters Participation Gallery, moving across the street to 18 Main Street in 2007. Throughout the years, the Center has provided a gallery venue for local artists and art students, and provides a Winters High School scholarship each year. Tanner says paperwork has been set in motion to drop the Winters Participation Gallery part of the Center’s name, and once completed, the gallery will be known simply as the Winters Center for the Arts. But where – that’s still the question. In the interim, Tanner says the Center’s board of directors has undergone some restructuring, and the current list of directors includes Bil Halley, Steve Caselli, Howard Brown, Richard Kleeberg, Germaine Hupe, Gloria and Dean Thomas, Gary and Kathy Pranke, and William Merchad. Some of the board members participated in a recent training on financial planning and goal-setting, and from that training have set a goal of re-

opening the center to the public within six months. While the actual gallery is closed, work to help support the local art effort continue. The Center is holding “Revel in the Arts,” planned to be a gala event on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. the Buck Mansion, 225 Buck Avenue in Vacaville. The evening includes a glass of wine, a tour of the mansion and dinner in the carriage house, with a no-host bar. Tickets are \$35 per person in advance, and there are only a few tickets left. For tickets or reservations, call 795-0608. Tickets can also be purchased at the Winters Visitors Center. 11 Main Street, 795-2329. Proceeds from the event will help support the Center’s relocation, as well as benefit the Center’s student scholarship fund. For more information about the Winters Center for the Arts, call 795-0608.

Walk-a-thon will benefit Meals on Wheels

The 21st Annual Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon to benefit The Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8-10 a.m., inside County Fair Mall in Woodland. This event is sponsored by Friends of Meals on Wheels. Walkers will receive a T-shirt for a minimum pledge of \$25 and a sweatshirt for a minimum pledge of \$200. Prizes will be awarded for most laps walked, most money pledged, and oldest walker in different age, gender and group categories. Participates who bring along canned goods will be eligible for door prizes. The canned food collected will be distributed to needy seniors during the holiday season. Walkers of all ages can enjoy refreshments, listen to lively music from a local disc jockey, be entertained by a clown and get in a little exercise at the same time. The Miles for Meals Walkathon is the only indoor walkathon in Yolo County, so rain or shine. To receive a registration packet or for more information, call Elderly Nutrition Program, 662-7035.



Photo by Joe DeAngelo

This is the view of Lake Berryessa from the top of the Loop Trail at Stebbins Cold Canyon. A hike of the loop trail on Saturday, Nov. 28, is just one of the fall outings offered at the canyon, which is located about 10 miles west of Winters on Highway 128. For a complete schedule, email Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu.

Stebbins Cold Canyon fall hikes begin

By JEFF FALYN
Special to the Express

Stebbins Cold Canyon, a UC Davis Reserve, is a wonderful place to take a gentle walk and explore the sights, sounds and smells of nature. The Nature Outings program offers guided tours of the canyon most of the year.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the fall/winter schedule begins with "Stargazing: A Tour of the Night Sky" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The stargazing outing is led by Bryn Feldman. He is a member of the UC Davis Astronomy club and has led this outing many times in the past. This is the first time the stargazing outing will be offered in

the fall.

Feldman will focus on changes in the sky compared to spring, point out planets, deep sky objects and constellations, and share stories on the mythology of the night sky.

There is a 1.25 mile, slight uphill hike to the meadow where the group will observe the night sky. This outing fills up quickly so register early.

On Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Nature's Theater group presents "Summer Won't Go" for children ages 4-8. Nature's Theater is a program that uses interactive stories, playful characters and games to teach children about different aspects of the natural world.

"Summer Won't Go" focuses on seasonal changes.

In addition to "Stargazing" and "Summer Won't Go," the Nature Outings program at Stebbins Cold Canyon has a diverse schedule of outings this fall: more Nature's Theater outings for kids, Photography and Nature, Basic Botany, Animal Tracking, Botanical Drawing, Winter Solstice celebration and more.

Upcoming outings include "Photography and Nature" on Sunday, Oct. 25, "Cold Canyon — A Possible Future" on Sunday, Nov. 1, a tour of Bobcat Ranch on Sunday, Nov. 5, "Basic Botany" on Sunday, Nov. 21, hike on the Loop Trail on Saturday,

Nov. 28, "Animal Tracking" on Saturday, Dec. 5, "Gesture Drawing" on Sunday, Dec. 6, "Botanical Drawing" on Saturday, Dec. 12, and "Winter Solstice Renewal" on Sunday, Dec. 20. A training for new canyon guides is planned for Jan. 9, 16 and 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person or \$10 per family is suggested to help raise funds to sustain this local natural preserve, which is owned by the University of California and features one of the unique ecosystems of California.

For a complete schedule and/or to sign up for outings, email Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu

Breast cancer stem cell talk planned

Dr. Alexander Borowsky will present "Breast Cancer Stem Cells: Hype, Hope or Hypothesis?" at the Network of Strength Open Door educational meeting Monday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. Borowsky, associate professor of pathology at the UC Davis Cancer Center, will discuss the ways stem cells may fit into the picture of breast cancer diagnosis and treatment.

The educational program will be held at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards, Davis (just north of Interstate 80). There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Network of Strength Educational Open Door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. Each month these meetings provide information on some aspect of breast cancer or women's health. The meetings are not limited to breast cancer survivors, but are open and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women's health issues.

Call Network of Strength Northern California Affiliate for information or directions, 753-3940, or toll free, (866) 616-4882. A map of the location is on the Network of Strength web site: <http://www.networkofstrength.org/northerncalifornia>

Oct 1 - Nov 22

CASH BLITZ

only at Cache Creek

\$500 CASH

Every 30 minutes...

2pm - midnight

CACHE CREEK
CASINO RESORT
cachecreek.com

Cache Creek Casino Resort is committed to responsible gaming. For help call 800-GAMBLER. Must be 21 to gamble.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce will meet on Friday, Oct. 9, at 7 a.m. at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street.

Docent training to begin at Lake Solano Park’s Nature Center

By **MARIANNE BUTLER**
Solano Resource Conservation District

On Earth Day, April 22, 2009, Lake Solano County Park unveiled its new Nature Center. The 5,000-square-foot building houses aquariums that showcase the creatures that live in the lake, an interactive wetland exhibit, meeting space, an outdoor education area and ranger offices.

What it doesn’t have — yet — are dedicated volunteers who will make the difference between a great building and a fantastic program. This fall, Solano Resource Conservation District and Lake Solano

County Park will offer a Docent Training Program to the community to start building that volunteer corps.

These are tough economic times for everyone, and the generosity of volunteers is what keeps places like Lake Solano County Park flourishing. It took a long time to get the nature center built, but now it’s here and it’s beautiful, and the Solano Resource Conservation District wants the public to really use and enjoy the park.

“This program will be a great complement to the many volunteer opportunities that Lake Solano County Park offers and will continue

to build on,” says Dan Sykes, County Parks Services Manager.

The program will consist of three three-hour training sessions, all to be held at Lake Solano County Park beginning Oct. 24. The sessions will cover riparian plants and ecosystems, the history of water use in the region, Native Americans’ relationship with Putah Creek, and the birds and wildlife who live in, around and visit the park. Docent trainees will also receive instruction about safety in the park and effective interpretation of natural areas.

Volunteers will participate

in discussion about getting the most out of limited resources and Docent Program planning. Since this is a new program, the first classes of docent trainees will have great opportunities to help shape and form the program for years to come. Possible docent activities include guiding nature walks, staffing the nature center, assisting with restoration activities, and helping with Nature Center exhibits, depending on individual interests and aptitudes.

There are so many ways volunteers can get involved at Lake Solano. Everyone should be able to find some-

thing that they love to do, that will make the Park a better place.

Solano RCD will pull in local experts to provide information at each of the training sessions, which will include snacks and hands-on activities. Katherine Holmes, Watershed Coordinator for the lower Putah Creek Watershed, is the Restoration Program Manager at the RCD.

Docents who participate in this training will begin leading tours in spring of 2010. Docent volunteers must be 18 years of age or older.

For more information, call (707) 301-5778 or send email: Mkb353@hotmail.com.

BUDGET

Continued from page A-1

this to ourselves, "Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn said, after the budget revision was approved unanimously with two absent.

The board also approved its unaudited actual financial report, which includes the income and expense reports for every fund, like child development, health and safety and cafeteria funds. Hahn mentioned that with gas prices lower than they were last year, transportation costs have

gone down.

The board also discussed their first month attendance report, and found that 32 more students than projected have been enrolled in Winters schools. Trustee Mary Jo Rodolfo was very happy to have the new students.

Wolfskill High School Principal Emilie Simmons gave a presentation about the district assessment results, showing how most schools have improved over the past few years, but some have fallen slightly short of making their marks.

Trustee Robert Nick-

elson asked Simmons if they were, as educators, doing better. Simmons responded by saying yes, "We're much better at teaching the standards...we have an excellent staff doing a great job of teaching."

And on a happy note, two students and one parent were honored at the meeting. Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Derik Pittman and Makayla Rojas for excellent

work and good organizational skills, respectively. SRIS parent Barbara Jimenez was recognized for following her son throughout his development in the Winters schools, and helping out in his classes. Each received a certificate from the board.

The board will meet again on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m., in the Walnut Room at the District Office, located at 909 West Grant Avenue.

OBITUARY

Continued from page A-2

ters, Kellie Jean McCammon (Lee) of Silver City, New Mexico; Patricia Avann (Dave) of Phoenix, Arizona; Janice Rominger (Tom) of Winters; Christine Zarate (Andres) of Woodland; sons, Cliff Jones (Susan) of Coos Bay, Oregon; Roy Jones (Chris) of Winters; Tim Jones (Becky) of Kuna, Idaho; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Brother, Glenn Jones (Jacquie) of Pacific Grove, brother Max

Jones of Harrison, Arkansas and sister, Wanda Hughes of Merced preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Discovery Worship Center, 315 Edwards Street in Winters. A viewing will be held just prior to the services from 9:30-10:15 a.m. Interment will be private at the Winters Cemetery.

Donations may be made in memory of Clinton Jones to the Winters Fire Department, the Sacramento Valley Teen Challenge or to the Salvation Army.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

Police Department bench warrant charging her with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, having an inoperable license plate lamp, and making a turn without signaling. Girdler was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 7:50 p.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, two Winters juveniles, ages 13 and 16, were involved in a physical altercation.

Sept. 30 – Oct. 1

~ 11 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, a vehicle windshield was broken. Damage: \$100.

Oct. 1

~ 8 a.m., a 13-year-old Winters juvenile was riding his bicycle northbound on the west sidewalk of Fourth Street approaching Edwards Street. Susan Martinez, 28, of Winters was driving eastbound on Edwards Street approaching the intersection at Fourth Street. As Martinez pulled up to the stop sign, she stopped and then proceeded into the intersection. The juvenile rode his bicycle off of the sidewalk onto Edwards Street into the direct path of Martinez' vehicle. Martinez' vehicle collided with the bicycle causing the juvenile to fall off the bicycle.

~ 7 p.m., two Winters juveniles, ages 15 and 16, were issued notices to appear for being minors in possession of aerosol paint and vandalism.

Oct. 2

~ 2:28 a.m., 400 block of

Russell Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 7:32 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary. The juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ 6:50 p.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, two 12-year-old Winters juveniles were involved in a physical altercation.

~ 7:50 p.m., Manuel Martinez Duran, 24, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle headlamp.

~ 8:25 p.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, suspect hit victim in the face. Investigation continues.

~ 10:02 p.m., 300 block of Creekside Way, an officer responded to a residential panic alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

Oct. 3

~ 8:15 p.m., at Interstate 505 and State Route 128, an officer assisted California Highway Patrol with a call of a semi-truck parked on the shoulder with the driver having unknown medical issues.

Oct. 4

~ 3:15 p.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, suspect kicked victim's front door causing the door frame to break. Damage: \$200. Investigation continues.

~ 10:04 p.m., Jason Vincente Matamoros, 25, of Davis was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on an ex-cohabitant. Matamoros was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

The Winters Visitors Center is open every day except Tuesday at 11 Main Street.

Entertainment

Sourdough Slim, Armstrong to play together at Palms

After a long summer touring the Western US and Canada, yodeling cowboy phenom Sourdough Slim returns to The Palms on Friday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. with his musical sidekick Robert Armstrong. Tickets are \$18.

Sourdough Slim and Armstrong joyously rekindle the country blues, cowboy classics and popular jazz standards of pre-WWII America. Whether they're vamping the haunting refrain of a Jimmie Rodgers blue yodel or stomping out a hot novelty rave-up, the fun these two cutups have on stage inevitably spills out into the audience.

A volatile mix of super-sonic yodeling, world class musical saw wizardry and tongue-in-

cheek shenanigans that must be experienced to be believed. Between them they share a provocative array of period instruments including: accordion, guitar, national steel, baritone ukulele, musical saw, six-string banjo and harmonica.

Well-traveled veterans of stages ranging from the National Cowboy Gathering to The Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and Prairie Home Companion, these two modern day vaudevillians have captured a sound and moment in time that resonates well with audiences young and old alike.

For more information visit www.palmsplayhouse.com or www.sourdoughslim.com.



Courtesy photo

Cowboy yodeler Sourdough Slim returns to The Palms with Winters' own Bob Armstrong on Friday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

Aeromodelers event features small scale flight

The Woodland Davis Aeromodelers Annual Radio Control Jet Fly takes place on Oct. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Mavis Henson Field in Woodland.

The public is invited to attend the Woodland Davis Aeromodelers annual radio control Jet Fly, and see scale "true turbine" jet-powered aircraft fly as well as execute aerobatic maneuvers. There will be F-86s, F 100s, Russian Migs, F-15, F-16, F-18, A-10 Warthogs, end of WWII German jets, Eruo fighters, sport jets and many more.

The field is located at 20179 County Road 102 (Poleline Road) between County Road 25 and 27 in Woodland. Food and drinks will be available at the model field.

For more information, visit www.wdarc.org or contact Monty Welch, (707) 451-1842.

'The Shift' about mid-life changes

The Unity Center of Davis invites everyone to attend a showing of the movie "The Shift" by Dr. Wayne Dyer. This inspirational film will be offered one time only on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Center Theatre, 14th and B Streets in Davis.

The movie was filmed in the scenic California Monterey Peninsula. It

is about the intertwined modern lives of three individuals who step into the "afternoon of life" and experience the mid-life longing for a more purposeful, soul-directed life.

For more information visit www.UnityofDavis.org (select "events") or www.dyer-movie.com. A donation at the door of \$5 per person is requested.

On top of spaghetti...



Courtesy photo

Winters FFA members are getting ready for their Spaghetti Feed, planned for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Winters High School ag site on Niemann Street. From left are Stacy Gillespie, Jared Ney and Olivia Manas. The event is a fundraiser for the Winters FFA, which teaches high school students about the business of agriculture and farming. FFA also teaches students public speaking skills and livestock judging skills. The whole community is invited to this all-you can eat dinner to support the Winters FFA. Admission is \$5.

Blame Sally CD release tour includes stop at Palms

In these strange times full of job losses, uncertain futures and economic downturn, San Francisco's Blame Sally is once again bucking the trend with a bright future laid out before them.

In the fall of 2008 they signed a one-of-kind, five-year, three-album mid-six figure recording contract backed up by generous creative and tour support that allows them to finally be full-time musicians. This all-woman band that hit their stride well after the first blush of youth saw audiences build and independent record sales balloon even as they laughed in the face of conventional wisdom, doing things in their own way and in their own time.

Now, Blame Sally is finding themselves playing for an audience of 13,000 at Stern Grove on a bill with Joan Baez just a few short months after they sold out the 1000 seat Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco for the release of their new CD, "Night of 1000 Stars", produced by Grammy nominated producer, Lee Townsend (Bill Frisell, Loudon Wainwright, Noe Venable, Crooked Still). Dreams do come true — eventually.

Blame Sally creates an eclectic and undeniably original brand of folk pop that plays on the "indie edges of Americana." Bringing together four unique voices and musical backgrounds, they have forged a cohesive sound that is instantly recognizable and compelling.

Called a "San Francisco Bay Area phenomenon," this powerhouse all-female band is finding themselves increasingly in the national spotlight.

Blame Sally will perform at The Palms on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

For more information on Blame Sally, visit the website at www.blame-sally.com. For more information about upcoming shows at The Palms, visit www.palmsplayhouse.com.

Paella Cook-off planned

The Second Annual Paella Cook-Off & Dinner is planned at the Berryessa Gap Winery, 27260 Highway 128, on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 4-8 p.m. Nick Toma from Good Day Sacramento will be in attendance along with paella chefs Eduardo Balagar & Venga Paella, and local paella competitors including returning first place champion, Tim Snow.

Limited seating is available, and advance ticket purchase is required. Tickets are \$40 per person, which includes wine tasting, paella dinner, and a souvenir Riedel wine glass. All proceeds from the evening will benefit the Winters High School music program.

Purchase tickets at the winery, or at the Main Street tasting room. For more information, call 795-3201.



Coming up

Thu. Oct. 8 - Eliza Gilkyson

Fri. Oct. 9 - Sourdough Slim

Sat. Oct. 10 - Blame Sally

Thu. Oct. 15 - Tony Furtado

Fri. Oct. 16 - In the Spirit of Lennon

Sports

JV Warriors 5-0 After Homecoming win

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team finished their preseason with a perfect 5-0 record after defeating visiting Anderson High School 13-6 on Homecoming night at Dr. Sellers Field on Friday, Oct. 2. After a scoreless first half, Winters took over in the second and scored on a two-yard plunge from Kyle Nichols. Darby Borges kicked the PAT to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead.

Winters next score came on a 43 yard pass from Nick Mariani to Bubba Mayes. On third and 10, coach Tyson Allen called a pop pass and the Warriors ran it to perfection. Mayes caught the pass, broke a tackle and broke for the end zone. The PAT attempt failed but the Warriors had a 13-0 lead.

With 1:35 on the clock, it looked as if the Warriors were going to put the game away when Mayes caused an Anderson fumble and Austin Murphy picked it up and ran it back for an apparent touchdown. Unfortunately, the touchdown was called back due to a Warrior penalty. The Warriors still had the ball and control of the game until their next play from scrimmage.

Winters tried to run out the clock and just punch the ball up the middle but the ball was stripped and Anderson ran it back 75 yards for a touchdown. The Cubs missed the PAT but pulled within a touch-

down of the Warriors. On the kickoff, Anderson kicked an onside kick and got the ball with 52 seconds left on the clock. Fortunately for the Warriors, their defense that had played stellar all night long stepped up even bigger for the next series and held the Cubs from getting a first down or a touchdown.

Defensively, the Warriors played solid. Mariani led the team with nine tackles. Borges had six tackles and a sack. Austin Brickey had six tackles. John Botro had five tackles. Kendric Moore had four tackles and a sack. Trevor Wright had four tackles. Mayes had four tackles and a caused fumble. Brentley Weismann had three tackles. Keli Callison, Jason Pate and Nick

Stewart each had two tackles. Murphy had a tackle and a fumble. Nichols, Taylor Burke, Adam Martinez, Daniel Lopez and Niko Doyle each had a tackle for the Warriors.

Offensively Nichols led the Warriors with 109 yards on 17 carries and had a touchdown. Mariani completed three passes for 59 yards and a touchdown and had 11 yards rushing. Mayes caught one pass for a 43 yard touchdown, while Doyle caught two passes for 16 yards and threw one pass for 25 yards.

The Warriors will travel to Oroville on Friday, Oct. 9, to take on Las Plumas High School for their first league game.

See **JV WIN** on page **B-2**



Photo by Molly Davis

Kyle Nichols, number 21, fights for the ball during the beginning of the JV Warriors Homecoming game against Anderson High School. The JV Warriors won 13-6.

See **JV WIN** on page **B-2**

down of the Warriors. On the kickoff, Anderson kicked an onside kick and got the ball with 52 seconds left on the clock. Fortunately for the Warriors, their defense that had played stellar all night long stepped up even bigger for the next series and held the Cubs from getting a first down or a touchdown.



Photo by Molly Davis

Nick Mariani, number 7, runs with the ball for the JV Warriors win over Anderson High School, on Friday, Oct. 2, at the Homecoming game.

Varsity disappointed on Homecoming

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors were disappointed last Friday, Oct. 2, on their Homecoming night, as they were defeated 13-7 by visiting Anderson. The biggest disappointment, though, may have come from the officiating.

Time and time again the Warriors had game-changing calls either overlooked or just missed for one reason or another. Coaches will always say don't put the game in the hands of the of-

ficials and this was the reason why. Winters made plenty of their own mistakes and allowed the officials' calls make a difference in the outcome of the game.

Jared Ney had a big night at quarterback for the Warriors and connected with Bryan Case on a 36-yard pass for the Warriors only score. Tony Brever kicked the PAT. Late in the fourth quarter, it looked as if the Warriors tied the game with a chance of taking the lead when Ney

See **VARSITY** on page **B-2**

Tom George wins football contest

Tom George picked 21 out of 28 games correctly to win the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week, and receives the \$30 first prize.

Two contestants, Ronnie Benshoof and Jack Slaven, each had 20 out of 28 games correct, with Benshoof winning the second prize of \$15 on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the California-U.S.C. game. There were 33 points scored in that match, with Benshoof picking 37 and Slaven 41.

All of the rest of the contestants had 19 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kyle Nichols

Kyle Nichols, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team, is this week's athlete of the week.

Last week on Homecoming night, Nichols helped lead the Warriors to a 13-6 victory by rushing for 109 yards on 17 carries and had a touchdown.

"Kyle pretty much carried the load for our ground game on offense," said coach Tyson Allen. "That's a big load to carry on a 135 pound frame but he worked hard and had a good game."

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SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

JV volleyball team coming together

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV volleyball team played a great game on Tuesday, Sept. 22, against visiting East Nicolaus. The Lady Warriors pushed the first game to a 26-24 score and the second game to 27-25 score.

Despite losing both games head coach Teresa Perkins was very pleased with her team's performance.

"These were the closest games we have played all season," said

See JV GIRLS on page B-5



Ashley Anderson sets the ball during a recent Warriors varsity volleyball game.

Photo by Eric Lucero

Lady Warriors pick up first victory

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team won their first and second games of the season starting a victory over Pescadero in the El Camino Tournament last Saturday, Sept. 26. Winters won their second game of the season with a victory over Pierce High School on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

"What a game," said coach Maribell Chavez. "All the girls were on after the first game. We tend to start slow and then pick up the pace of the game."

Winters lost to Las

Plumas in their first league game on Thursday, Oct. 1, at home.

"We got them the first game and then we just lost complete momentum of the game," said Chavez. "Depending on the day, certain athletes do awesome for one game and then are completely out of it the next. Zulema Mora has had great consistency with her serves."

Winters will travel to Sutter on Thursday, Oct. 8, for their next contest and will return home on Tuesday, Oct. 13, to host Orland.

JV WIN

Continued from page B-1

Dixon downed

In the week prior, the JV team traveled to Dixon on Friday, Sept. 18, to try to improve to 3-0 on the season. The Warriors didn't disappoint themselves or their fans as they came home with a 25-7 victory. Winters played solid offense and tough defense holding the Rams scoreless until the last minute of the game.

Niko Doyle had a big game for the Warriors scoring on an eight yard run, had two interceptions and caught a 23 yard pass for a big first

down. Kyle Nichols scored two touchdowns one for 38 yards and the other from four yards out. Nick Mariani scored on a one yard plunge, completed three of five passes for 60 yards and had an interception.

Darby Borges kicked a PAT and had a couple of good runs for the Warriors. Kendrick Moore played tenacious defense and had some impressive runs as well. Jason Pate picked up some good yardage on a few runs and had an interception. Bubba Mayes caught two passes for 37 yards, while Austin Murphy and Javier Soria each had a sack for the Warriors.

2009 Winters High School Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	TIME
Oct. 9	* Las Plumas	Las Plumas	5:30/7:30
Oct. 16	* Wheatland	Winters	5:30/7:30
Oct. 23	* Sutter	Sutter	5:30/7:30
Oct. 30	* Orland	Winters	5:30/7:30
Nov. 6	* Gridley	Gridley	5:30/7:30
Nov. 13	Playoffs- Round 1	TBA	Varsity only TBA
Nov. 20	Playoffs- Round 2	TBA	Varsity only TBA
Nov. 25	Section Championship	TBA	Varsity only TBA

VARSITY

Continued from page B-1

connected with Case one more time, but the play was ruled an incomplete pass after Case came down with the ball in the end zone.

Ney ended the game completing 10 of 21 passes for 220 yards and a touchdown. Dylan Ney led all receivers with 81 yards on four receptions. Riki Lucero caught three passes for 61 yards. Case had two receptions for 53 yards and Marcus Carrasco

had a 22 yard catch.

Jacob Lucero led the ground game with 40 yards on nine carries. Carrasco also had nine carries for 22 yards. Steven Warren had 19 yards on three carries, Brevier had two carries for four yards and Riki Lucero had one carry for two yards.

The Warriors ended their preseason games with a 3-2 record and will start league play this Friday, Oct. 9, on the road as they travel to Oroville to take on Las Plumas High School.

Schools

This is National 4-H Week

By KARISA HUIE
4-H Youth & Nutrition Programs

October 4-10 is National 4-H Week. 4-H has a long history in Yolo County, and is the nation's largest Youth Development Program. In Yolo County, more than 439 4-H members are involved in 4-H through traditional clubs, and hundreds more participate in group and outreach activities.

The fundamental 4-H ideal of practical, "learn by doing" experiences encourage youth to experiment, innovate and think independently. Youth are encouraged to find their true passions, gain confidence and give back to the community.

The 4 "H's" stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health and represent the four core areas of successful youth development. The research

based program is administered by the University of California and is also jointly funded by the United States Department of Agriculture and the County of Yolo.

The program is offered through community clubs and now is the time to join. The 4-H Club program starts with the school year, in September, and projects usually end in June.

Projects are led by volunteers on a variety of topics, such as music, robotics, archery, animal science, cooking, fashion design, and more. Project topics are decided by the volunteer, and there is no limit to the potential.

To learn how to become a 4-H member or volunteer leader in Yolo County, contact the University of California Cooperative Extension office, 666-8703 or visit <http://ceyolo.ucdavis.edu>.

The Year of the Sophomores



Photo by Molly Davis

The Winters High School Sophomore Class show their school spirit on their Homecoming Parade float, decorated in an Asian theme, paying homage to "The Year of the Dragon," 2012, which will be their graduating year. The parade was held on Friday, Oct. 2.

Tooting his own horn



Courtesy photo

Logan Hoskins plays the tenor saxophone recently donated to the Winters School District Music Program by the Winters Rotary Club.

Children's story time focuses on fall

Winters resident and Waldorf educator, author and artist Jan Schubert will present a charming visual story time for young children ages 2-6 and their par-

ents on Saturday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Davis Waldorf School, 3100 Sycamore Lane in Davis.

Blending story and song in "Autumn Sto-

ries for Young Children," Schubert will help children welcome the fall season. Story time will be followed by a seasonal craft for parents and children.

Reservations would be appreciated.

For more information, call 753-1651 or email office@daviswaldorf.org. Admission is free.

Turkey takes top prize



Courtesy Photo

FFA member Tyler Tufts proudly shows off his Grand Champion turkey at the Yolo County Fair in August.

Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage.
~Anais Nin

Step by Step program seeking basic necessities

The Yolo County Children's Alliance's (YCCA) Step by Step/Paso a Paso Healthy Families America Home Visiting Program, now in its second year, focuses on giving pregnant and new moms the support they need to raise successful, happy and healthy children.

The program is seeking some basic necessities for the families they serve. All donated items will stay in the local community.

"Especially in these

times of economic crisis, many of our families are in need of basic necessities," said Katie Villegas, YCCA Executive Director. "Not all of the items have to be new. We will gladly accept used items."

Basic necessities for the Step by Step program include the following:

- ~ Baby blankets and/or quilts for newborns
- ~ Baby gates
- ~ Baby strollers
- ~ Blankets, towels,

- sheets
- ~ Books
- ~ Bouncers and baby swings
- ~ Canned food items/grocery gift certificates
- ~ Car seats/booster seats
- ~ Children's clothing, i.e. shoes, jackets, pants, shirts, warm clothes, etc.
- ~ Cleaning products, i.e. brooms, vacuums, mops
- ~ Crib and crib sheets; baby basinet or cradle
- ~ Diapers and wipes

- ~ Formula and bottles
 - ~ Household items, i.e. small appliances, lamps, pots and pans, bowls, silverware, dishes
 - ~ School supplies
- To donate, contact the YCCA office, 757-5558. The Yolo County Children's Alliance and Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council is a children's collaborative working to improve the well being of children, youth and families in all the communities in Yolo County.

UCD seeking participants

Researchers at the UC Davis, Developmental Research Center, are seeking individuals to participate in a research study on cognitive development. Children and adolescents ages 9-15 may be eligible to participate in this study (with a parent). For more information, contact LaTonya at latonya@ucdavis.edu.

Rallying the Warriors



Photo by Molly Davis

The Winters High School band marched down Main Street in downtown Winters on Friday, Oct. 2, to celebrate Homecoming Day. Decked out in as much red as possible, high school students filled the streets to show their school spirit. The band led the parade and then played later that evening at the football game.

Movin’ on up



Photo by Louis Javier

Tim Mazzoleni has been promoted to Green belt at Javier School of Martial Arts.

After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music.
~ Aldous Huxley

JV GIRLS

Continued from page B-2

Perkins. “The girls are showing a lot of improvement. Haley Tobler, Alex Balasek, and Rachel Myers played especially well for us.”

On Thursday, Sept. 24, the Warriors hosted Dixon and lost 25-7 and 25-10.

“We were overwhelmed against Dixon,” Perkins said. “But Emma Young and Haley Tobler played well.”

Winters played Colusa on the road on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and lost both games in the match. In game one, Winters fell 25-14 but kept the score close in game two, falling 25-21.

“We got off to a slow start,” said coach Teresa Perkins. “But we played much better the second game. Haley played well for us.”

Winters hosted Wil-lows on Thursday, Sept. 17, and lost 25-13 and 25-7.

“Emma did a good job at setter replacing an injured Sarah Selby,” coach Perkins said. “Alex showed improvement in the front row and we got help from Alondra Ruiz in the back row.”

Defeats Las Plumas

The JV Lady Warriors went one for two the next week, and beat league opponent Las Plumas on Thursday, Oct. 1. Winters started out the week with a loss to Pierce High School on Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Arbuckle by scores of 25-12 and 25-17.

The Warriors played their first league match against Las Plumas at home and won 25-23 and 25-13.

“Ilene Reynoso and Haley Tobler played well for us all week,” said coach Teresa Perkins. “Alex Balasek had 15 service points against Las Plumas and Danielle Ries played well off the bench.”



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Features

Many ways to treat prostate enlargement

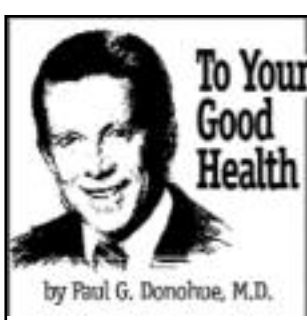
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: About three years ago, I had a procedure to reduce the size of my prostate. It was Greenlight PVP laser procedure. My doctor did it on an outpatient basis. Since then, I have a normal flow for someone who is 79 years old. I sleep through the night without having to get up to go to the bathroom. Perhaps you could comment on this treatment. —L.M.

ANSWER: Prostate gland enlargement — benign (noncancerous) prostate hyperplasia or hypertrophy — is something that happens to just about all men. Fifty percent of men between the ages of 51 and 60 have some gland enlargement, and by age 80, more than 80 percent have it. Not all these men have to deal with its exasperating consequences — frequent urination, nighttime urination, difficulty starting the stream — but enough do that it is a quite common problem.

Sometimes medicines can relax the chokehold that the big prostate has on the urethra, the tube draining the bladder, and there also are medicines that shrink the gland.

When medicines strike out, a large number of invasive procedures are readily available. The standard operation, TURP — transurethral resection of the prostate — is done with a scope and instrument passed into the urethra and advanced upward to the gland. The doctor shaves away portions of the gland. TUNA — transurethral needle ablation; TUMT — transurethral microwave therapy; and TUIP — transurethral incision of the prostate are procedures done very much like a TURP, but they employ different techniques for reducing the gland's size. Some are done in the doctor's office.

Greenlight Laser Photovaporization is a technique in which the prostate gland is downsized by vaporizing the excess with a laser that emits a green light. One big advantage this offers is a reduction of bleeding. The green-light laser seals blood vessels



in the process. I am sure many men readers will appreciate your bringing up the topic.

The booklet on the prostate gland, both enlargement and cancer of, summarizes treatments for these conditions. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1001W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 3-year-old granddaughter wakes up with in a few hours of going to bed. She screams, and nothing consoles her. It's like watching "The Exorcist." I understand this is called night terror. Any suggestions? —C.S.

ANSWER: Many children suffer from night terrors. They usually occur in the first hours of sleep. The child suddenly screams, is wide-eyed, has a fast heartbeat, might be sweating, could thrash about or get up and walk zombie-like. The child has no recollection of this the next day. The episodes are terrifying to onlookers. Speak to the child soothingly until he or she goes back to sleep. Night terrors peak between ages 5 and 7, and then tend to disappear. The child's doctor should be informed of these so an exam to rule out any serious condition can be done. ***

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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See what happens when you get in line

Nothing ever seems to work out for me. Even something as simple as a short hike along the creek. Now, I'll bet you're thinking, "How can such an intelligent person possibly mess up a short hike along the creek?" I'll start at the beginning.

I like to hike. I like to collect fossils and anything else that I might consider collectable. I keep a small backpack ready with digging utensils, a magnifying glass, and some water. Along with my bamboo walking stick, always at the ready.

A-hiking I was going the other day when I found myself being drawn to a small crowd of people on the grassy knoll near the Community Center. I thought to myself, "Hey, they must be giving stuff away." So, like a dummy, I got in line. Like the champ that I am, I nudged and pushed my way to get closer to the front.

I have been a "line-getter-inner" for many years now. As a kid in a Catholic orphanage, the Sisters of the Benedictine taught me how to get into lines. When I was old enough to strike out on my own, the United States Army turned me into a professional line-getter-inner. I also learned what happens if you get out of line.

I was hopping from one leg to the other trying to rush things along. I must have looked as if I had to go the bathroom because I was bouncing like a Zulu dancer. This went on until I was second in line and close enough to see what was going on.

I thought, "Oh my God, I'm in line for the creek clean-up thingy." I looked around at all the other people, using just my eyes and not turning my head. I was trying to look nonchalant. Sure enough, they were all tree-huggers, one and all.

I started to get scared so I slid my eyes the other direction to see if there was a line-watcher. At first I thought I could make my get-away but then my eye caught a glimpse of something blue. At this point, I had to move my head because all I could see was the side of my nose.

For many years, I had



practiced over and over, the fake itch-your-head in combination with a fake yawn movement, so it was simple for me. The fake yawn turned into a whine when I realized that Sergeant Gutierrez of the Winters PD was not 10 feet from me and he was wearing a gun. I had to stay in line.

They made me sign a paper stating that I would help clean up the darn creek. I was stuck like a pig in a poke. Sergeant Gutierrez knows me well and he is aware that I have been a troublemaker in the past. I was certain that he would probably shoot me if I tried to get away. Dangit!

Now I'm so upset that I'm thinking of bringing up this "line-getter-inner" thingy the next time I go to therapy at the VA. This is bull-hockey, man! At this point, someone jammed a bunch of orange garbage bags in my arm and told me to follow some other guy to the other side of the creek.

So now I'm directed to start picking up garbage on the side of the creek that belongs to someone else. It wasn't even our side. Geez, I can't help it if the wind blows the garbage to the Solano side. It's not my fault. It's not my fault!

It was apparent to me that someone had strategically placed each piece of garbage where it would be hard to get or under some poison oak plant. There were tires, washing machines, cloths dryers, and even a 500 pound piano. Believe me, the blood was rushing to bad parts of my body when I tried to lift that piano into the back of my truck.

With the piano and the truck fenders inside the dumpster, I went back to the creek bank to find a hiding spot but I went the wrong way and ended up helping some guy and a lady drag a truck bed liner full of garbage up a 70° incline. I thought, OMG, this lady is working harder than

anyone.

She told me to go and get the rest of the garbage at the bottom of the hill in the middle of a nest of yellow jackets. I said, "No way lady, I ain't going in there." She looked at me like I was a little girl and started slinging garbage all the way to the top of the hill. Wasps were flying all around her head and she didn't seem to care. I was running and dodging wasps like a boxer trying to avoid punches. I think I even screamed a couple of times.

This woman almost worked me to death and I couldn't get away without looking bad in front of a girl. I introduced myself and she told me her name was Rebecca Fridae. Oh great, now I've been out-worked by a girl that's like the Queen of Winters. I gave her all my water and got the heck out of there before her husband came around.

As I drove off, toward Winters, I caught one last glimpse of her sitting in the grass resting with a thousand yellow jackets swirling around and around her head. That's when it struck me, "OMG this lady really is one with nature!"

I was filthy with sweat and dirt, poison oak, and rusty nail punctures. She had outworked me easily and now she was sitting there in the grass with a cute little smudge of dust on her cheek. I thought, OMG, I'm going to have to write an article about her and here it is.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Ted Couture

Occupation: Retired from Access Manufacturing

Hobby: Fishing

What's best about living

in Winters: I like small towns. I was born in a small town in Vermont — population 10.

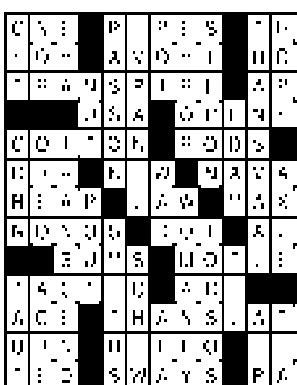
Fun fact:

I met George Burns and Annette Funicello.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could be caught in a torrent of advice from well-meaning friends and colleagues this week. But remember, Lamb, you are at your best when you are your own inimitable self.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect strong efforts to get you to accept things as they are and not question them. But ignore all that and continue your inquiries until you're sure you have all the answers you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Heavier than usual family and workplace duties compete for your time this week. Try to strike a balance so that you're not overwhelmed by either. Pressures ease by week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time for the Moon Child to show off your uniquely inspired approach to the culinary skills — especially if they're directed toward impressing someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might be happy about there-emergence of a long-deferred deal. But don't pounce on it quite yet. Time can change things. Be sure the values you looked for before are still there.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try to rein in your super-critical attitude, even if things aren't being done quite as you would prefer. Remember: What you say now could create an awkward situation later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you can expect on-the-job cooperation from most of your colleagues this week, some people might insist on knowing more about your plans before they can accept them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating another way to do things is commendable. But you could find some resistance this week from folks who would rather stick with the tried-and-true than try something new.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You usually can keep your aim focused on your goal. But you might need to make adjustments to cope with unsteadiness factors that could arise over the course of the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News arrives about a projected move. Be prepared to deal with a series of possible shifts, including starting and finishing times, and how much the budget will actually cover.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship needs time to develop. Let things flow naturally. It could be a different story with a workplace situation, which might require faster and more focused attention.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Accept a compliment without trying to troll for any hidden reason beyond what was said. After all, don't you deserve to be praised every now and then? Of course you do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to weigh all possibilities before making a decision. You would be a fine judge, or even be a star in a jury room.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 The onliest number
- 4 'Darryl Boy' musician
- 9 Define a dlin
- 12 Supporting
- 13 Lifeless, old city
- 14 Tier
- 15 Humpers
- 17 Bell
- 18 Can
- 19 First game of the season
- 21 Den - e.g.
- 24 Fishing equipment
- 25 Hobby of hockey
- 26 Fresh
- 28 First nibble
- 31 Harvest
- 33 Legislation
- 35 Long skirt
- 36 Forbidden acts
- 38 Soak
- 40 I very last bit
- 41 Totals
- 43 Multicolored
- 45 Stratagem
- 47 Jack's account made
- 48 Blackjack component
- 49 Change from one language to another
- 54 Coffee vessel
- 55 Grinding
- 56 Meadow
- 57 Hanson or Kennedy
- 58 Convinces
- 59 Vanities
- 59 Vanities
- 60 Short
- DOWN**
- 1 Frequently
- 2 Neither
- 3 Harbor line
- 4 Relay
- 5 Put on a jury
- 6 Hawaiian dish
- 7 Migrate
- 8 Succulent
- 9 Political region
- 10 Optimal
- 11 Basin
- 12 Accessory
- 13 Pecan or almond
- 16 Dutch cheese
- 20 Dutch jokes
- 21 Old style
- 22 Sawdust
- 23 Spoon
- 24 Barbed
- 25 Wheel holder
- 26 Easter flower
- 32 Sulk
- 34 Feminine workers
- 37 Mental
- 38 Human trunk
- 42 Threaded
- 43 Hull
- 44 Lot
- 45 Tarn
- 46 Farm tractor
- 50 Car to call in
- 51 Matterhorn
- 52 Afternoon social
- 53 Have a bite

— King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Look for differences in the witch's hat, the broomstick, the landscape, the castle, the witch's dress, and the witch's expression.

Nuestras Noticias



Redadas administrativas

Seguimos con el tema d inmigración, porque es muy importante saber lo que esta sucediendo a nivel nacional con nuestra gente, por lo pronto parece ser que el gobierno ha hecho de lado las redadas que esta realizando en diferentes puntos del país, pero ahora el nuevo método lo están llamando redadas administrativas, lo que esta sucediendo es que el gobierno esta aplicando las leyes migratorias, y posiblemente señal de que no se está empleando el sentido común.

Nadie dice que no se apliquen las leyes, pero debe hacerse de manera inteligente y el caso de American Apparel en Los Angeles, que ha comenzado a despedir a 1,800 empleados con discrepancias entre sus datos de identidad y la información del gobierno, no denota sentido común. La empresa fue auditada, al igual que otras 653 a través del país. American Apparel no ha sido multada por contratar indocumentados a sabiendas. Les paga a sus empleados por arriba del salario mínimo, les da prestaciones, incluyendo seguro médico.

Se podría pensar que esos lugares que van a dejar los trabajadores indocumentados los pueden llenar los ciudadanos, pero al parecer a ellos no les interesa trabajar en esta empresa, puesto que la misma empresa ha señalado que hay pocos ciudadanos aplicando por los trabajos. Son 1,800 jefes de familias, casi todos mujeres, que se quedan sin su sueldo y por consiguiente, sin pagar impuestos al erario público. Se quedan también sin seguro médico para ellos y sus familias. ¿Podrán permanecer en sus hogares? ¿Qué necesidades comenzarán a pasar? ¿Cuántos niños ciudadanos estadounidenses se verán afectados en el proceso?

Son empleados que salen de una empresa que no los explota, a tratar de buscar trabajo en otra que potencialmente puede explotarlos porque no queda claro cuántos serán finalmente detenidos y deportados por la Oficina de Inmigración y Control de Aduanas (ICE), de manera que permanecerán aquí, en un limbo migratorio, pero aquí.

Los políticos que tanto dicen defender la producción estadounidense deben saber que esas manos de inmigrantes, y no sólo hispanos, sino de todas partes, son las que producen 250,000 piezas de ropa a la semana sólo en los talleres de American Apparel en Los Ángeles. Por lo que no deja de llamar la atención que precisamente sea una empresa como ésta la que sea blanco de la estrategia de mano dura de Obama.

Supuestamente la intención era perseguir patronos inescrupulosos que explotan a sus trabajadores aprovechándose de su situación migratoria. Pero aún en tal caso, recuerden que el problema de fondo permanece. Aquí no se trata de elevar un muro en la frontera. Ni de rodear y aterrorizar empleados en redadas tradicionales. Se trata de dejarlos sin trabajo, pero posiblemente permaneciendo en la misma ciudad, y en el país, sufriendo la economía del hogar y por ende la de la ciudad y el estado en que residan. Por mucho tiempo hemos tenido promesas de mano dura que allanarán el camino, dicen, para la elusiva reforma migratoria. Ya se les ha pasado la mano dura porque lo único que hemos visto son más medidas policiacas por más que les cambien el nombre o el estilo. Redadas son redadas, sean tradicionales o sean administrativas. Y de la reforma, ni sus luces. Obama dice que tiene sentido común, algunos en el Congreso han evidenciado sentido común. La pregunta es cuándo reinará ese sentido común del que todos hablan pero que no demuestran.

Cena a beneficio de los bomberos

El departamento de bomberos de Winters ofrecerá una cena en donde usted podrá comer todos los camarones que quiera el sábado 17 de Octubre en el departamento de bomberos, en el 10 de la calle Abbey. En la cena están incluidos además de camarones, pasta, ensalada y pan. Las bebidas se servirán entre las 5 y 6

de la tarde. La cena comenzara a las 6 de la tarde y las puertas se cerraran a las 6:30 p.m. los boletos cuestan \$25 por persona. Solamente hay 200 boletos a la venta. Durante la cena se tendrán rifas entre la concurrencia. Si quiere más información o quiere comprar boletos puede llamar al 795-4131 o al 681-1626.

Fin de temporada

El mercadito de Winters tendrá su último día de la temporada el domingo 25 de Octubre, con el horario de 8 a 12 p.m. por ser el ultimo día se les esta invitando para vengan y celebren el éxito de esta la primera temporada además les daremos las gracias a cada uno de los comerciantes que nos han acompañado durante toda la temporada.

Este ultimo día lo celebraremos con un festival el cual incluirá arte local y artesanías hechas a mano, tendremos un pumpkin patch, música en vivo y por supuesto la

comida y la verdura de la cual ustedes han disfrutado en los últimos seis meses.

Después a la 1 de la tarde habrá una comida pot luck en el parque rotario como agradecimiento a los agricultores por la buena temporada. Se les invita a preparar un platillo con las cosas que usted ha comprado en el mercadito para compartirla en una comida comunitaria. Va a ser una buena oportunidad para hablar con nuestros agricultores, amigos y vecinos y dar gracias por la primera temporada.

La diabetes tiene consecuencias grandes

Aunque no lo dicen los titulares de noticias, la diabetes tiene el potencial de dejar un arrollador número de niños y adultos sin vista, mutilados y, en el peor de los casos, sin vida. Sólo en Estados Unidos, cerca de 21 millones de personas viven amenazados por la diabetes.

Y lo peor de todo esto es que poco más de 6 millones de ellos todavía no lo saben, ni que podrían protegerse con tan sólo mejorar su alimentación y tener más actividad física.

La mayoría de la ceguera que ocurre aquí en este país es causada por la diabetes; la mayoría de las amputaciones es causada por la diabetes.

La mayoría de la gente que tiene diabetes muere de ataques cardíacos, como un 80 o 90 por ciento.

La diabetes es la causa principal de ceguera entre personas de 20 a 74 años; cada año se diagnostican entre 12,000 y 24,000 casos de rinopatía diabética.

Y más del 60 por ciento de las amputaciones no-traumáticas, o sea, no relacionadas con accidentes, se deben a la diabetes.

Por caprichos de la naturaleza, junto con los afroamericanos, indoeuropeos y asiáticos, las personas de origen latinoamericano son más propensas a desarrollar diabetes, una enfermedad latente en sus genes y que parece manifestarse más fácil-

mente con el exceso de peso.

No podemos cambiar nuestros genes, pero podríamos aumentar la actividad física y comer más sanamente.

Aparte del factor genético, el aumento en la incidencia de diabetes parece acelerarse entre inmigrantes latinoamericanos en Estados Unidos a medida que pierden sus hábitos alimenticios tradicionales y consumen más alimentos altamente procesados y comidas chat chatarra, bebidas y golosinas con alto contenido de grasas y azúcar.

El problema es más agudo entre sus hijos.

Cuando uno emigra aquí, su situación económica cambia.

Y quieren brindar a sus niños todo lo que pueden, al brindar a los niños todo lo que se les antoja, esa felicidad a corto plazo afecta su salud.

Los padres mismos aumentan su riesgo de desarrollar diabetes al sucumbir a las tentaciones que ofrece la abundancia de productos alimenticios.

Pueden comprar todas esas cosas que quizás eran un poco de lujo en su país de origen.

Y aquí tienen la oportunidad, quieren aprovechar. Pero mejor que aprovechen de alimentos más saludables.

Cuide su salud y su alimentación. Visite al doctor para un examen de diabetes.

Teatro en Winters

El viernes 20 de noviembre la compañía de teatro de Winters presentara la historia de la Cenicienta. Ese día será la presentación de gala, en donde se servirá Champaña y postre especial a la audiencia. La obra musical contara con todos los detalles y los protagonistas de esta historia, vera a la Cenicienta y sus medias hermanas, la madrastra mala, la hada madrina y por supuesto al príncipe. A esto agréguele los ratoncitos y el vagón de calabaza.

Cenicienta cuenta con la letra y música de Richard Rodgers y Oscar Hammerstein. El encanto y la magia de la Cenicienta es la manera perfecta de

comenzar la temporada festiva. Las presentaciones serán en el centro de la comunidad. Además de la presentación de gala la obra tendrá más presentaciones, las fechas de estas son: Noviembre 20, 21, 27 y 28, Diciembre 4 y 5 estas funciones empezaran a las 7:30 p.m. de la noche. Y el domingo 28 de noviembre y el domingo 6 p.m. de diciembre la función será a las 2 p.m. de la tarde. La presentación del 29 de noviembre será para beneficio y apoyo a la Fundación para la Educación en Winters.

Para información y reservaciones puede comunicarse al tel. 795-4014.

Necesidad de un seguro de vida

Como hispanos por lo general no nos gusta tratar este tema, o nos sentimos incómodos cuando alguien nos comenta, o pregunta sobre los seguros de vida, pero sabemos que hay eventos en la vida que nosotros no podemos controlar, y uno de ellos es la muerte, la verdad es que nuestra vida no tiene precio, pero se ha puesto a pensar, si algo le pasa a usted, ¿quien cuidara de la familia?, Un seguro de vida nunca reemplazara a la persona, pero en casos de desgracias, los dependientes quedan económicamente seguros, por poco o mucho tiempo, dependiendo de la póliza que se compre.

El propósito del seguro de vida es solo reemplazar los ingresos de la persona que fallece, el precio de la póliza uno mismo la puede decidir, también es cierto que hay etapas de la vida, en la que las necesidades de las familias cambian. Cuando no se tiene dependientes, no ocupas asegurar tus ingresos a nadie, pasan los años, contraes matrimonio y ambos

contribuyen con sus ingresos, quizá necesites una protección modesta.

Empiezan a nacer los hijos, tu casa está hipotecada, tienes mayores responsabilidades y la perdida del ingreso que tu produces resultaría catastrófica para tu familia, entonces, el seguro de vida es vital. Llegan los años dorados y te encuentras retirado, tus hijos han crecido, la vivienda está casi o completamente pagada, ya tus responsabilidades han disminuido, en esta etapa también tus necesidades de estar asegurado disminuyen.

El seguro de vida puede usarse también para: pagar la hipoteca de la casa, o deudas de regular tamaño, pueden aplicarse también como un fondo fiduciario para la educación de los hijos, los gastos de funeral, o hacer donaciones. Si no tiene un seguro, analice su situación, lo más importante infórmese sobre los diferentes seguros de vida que las compañías ofrecen.

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. 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.

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

From the Ground Up: It's the perfect time for canning

By ANN M. EVANS
and GEORGEANNE BRENNAN
Special to the Express

People tend to think of summer as canning time, but when it comes to tomatoes, now is the ideal time. Our local tomatoes are sweet and juicy, dead ripe and abundant, and at the same time, there are green ones on the vine that won't make it to maturity as October draws to a close, making them perfect to use for relishes such as the old-fashioned Southern chow-chow or one of Ann's favorites, the English mustard relish known as piccalilli.

Large, late watermelons, still under-ripe, with thick rinds are the ones for making watermelon preserve, redolent with clove and cinnamon, a family favorite of Georgeanne's, always served at the Thanksgiving table.

Once fresh tomatoes are out of season, home-canned tomatoes are a staple of the winter pantry and are used whenever tomatoes are called for — soups, sauces, stews and more. Ann typically cans about 80 pounds of whole tomatoes, skinskinning them first and adding basil. In addition, she makes two or three different sauces. By the time the first flushes of summer's tomatoes arrive, the pantry is depleted and it's time to use fresh tomatoes again, which is exactly the rhythm to strive for.

Ann has introduced many people to canning over the last 30 years, as has Georgeanne through her classic book, "The Glass Pantry." Home canning is a hot topic again these days as people look to the past and the old homestead skills our grandparents and great-grandparents practiced, not necessarily by choice, but more often by necessity. Canning was simply one of the preserving methods used to ensure a food supply over the winter and to store summer and fall's abundance. After all, you can't eat 100 pounds of ripe tomatoes at a seating or two!

You don't need a large kitchen or a professional kitchen. Local farmer Toby Hastings of Free Spirit Farms (www.freespiritfarms.com) canned his surplus heirloom San Marzanos tomatoes, which he grows for his Community Supported Agriculture boxes and at the request of local chefs, in the outdoor kitchen at the Winters-based Center for Land Based Learning.

You can buy tomatoes for canning at roadside stands throughout Yolo County or from the Woodland, Winters, Esparto or Davis farmers markets. Some things, like tomatoes, are worth preparing in quantity, while a few jars of condiments such as chow-chow or watermelon preserves are all that are needed, unless you want to give some for gifts!

Canning, like most activities, becomes second nature with practice. There are some basic guidelines to be followed for food safety. The term pH is a measure of acidity, and high acid fruits (including the tomato) or high sugar foods can be safely canned at home following directions because according to the USDA's "Complete Guide to Home Canning" (available on line) acid foods contain enough acid to block the growth of botulinum bacteria, or to destroy them when rapidly heated.

High acid foods will have a pH of 4.6 or lower according to the USDA. However, low acid foods such as meat, beans, beets, carrots, and cabbage must be canned using a different process because they are not acidic enough to prevent the growth of these bacteria.

University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) has a great online publication with specific directions for canning tomatoes and tomato products (<http://ceplacer.ucdavis.edu/files/58.PDF>). We recommend first time or beginning home canners pursue the high acid foods at first, or if you want to give canning the low acid foods a try, take a free course first from the UC Cooperative Extension Food Safety Educators (formerly known as Master Food Preservers) in Sacramento (call 916-875-6913.)



Moyra Barsotti of Capay Organic cans figs from her farm with Anya Fernald of Live Culture Co., who organized a team building activity for her Oakland based Eat Real Festival staff on Moyra's farm in Capay. Anya staged a canning competition.

Following the basic guidelines, acidic tomatoes and pickles and high sugar preserves, jams, and jellies are perfect candidates for home canning, an art which is becoming increasingly resurrected. Sales of Ball and Kerr jars and canning products are up 50 percent this year according to their manufacturer Jarden Company. Anya Fernald, lead organizer of the recent Real Food Festival in Oakland, has started a community supported canning organization called Yes We Can Food (www.yeswecanfood.com) through her consulting company, Live Culture Co. Anya, recently quoted on canning in the New York Times, often gets her produce for canning in Yolo County. She even took her Eat Real Festival staff to Capay Organic over the summer for a day of canning and team building day.

Moyra Barsotti of Capay Organic organized that day for them.

"There's definitely an increased interest in canning, especially in larger groups," Moyra told us, "and by working in a group, the produce can often be purchased wholesale because of the larger quantity and the canning process can be turned into a kitchen assembly line. The whole canning process takes about the same amount of time if you are canning two quarts of tomato sauce or several hundred."

She was recently contacted by a Davis resident who is organizing a tomato canning party and asked Moyra for the wholesale costs on peppers and tomatoes. Capay Organic and other local farms can be contacted through the website www.atasteofyolo.com.

Our world, like that of many people we know, turns at a fast pace, and taking the time to can seems like a luxury, but it is well worth it for both the pleasure of the process and the end result. It is immensely satisfying to look upon a pantry full of jars, knowing that they are the product of your work and of the farmers around us.

Food preservation classes offered through University of CA Cooperative Extension in both Yolo and Solano Counties are filled each time they are offered according to Diane Metz, Emeritus Advisor, Nutrition, Family and Consumer Science Advisor Solano & Yolo Counties. "Interest is growing," Diane says, "however, it has always been substantial due to our counties availability of fresh seasonal produce."

A recent class she held at the Vacaville Library attracted over 40 individuals — both genders from teenage young men to older women and everyone in between. For information on Diane's upcoming classes, check out this website: <http://ceyolo.ucdavis.edu>.

As you get your supplies ready for canning (available at any grocery store),



Photo by Charlie Schneider
Toby Hastings of Free Spirit Farms prepares to can this season's heirloom San Marzanos in the Center for Land Based Learning's outdoor kitchen.

your tomatoes (don't use overly ripe or decaying tomatoes), you might want to pick up some pH tape and lemons or citric acid. Tomatoes are borderline acidic fruits. When ready to jar, the fruit or sauce must have a pH at 4.6 or below; some sources quote a pH of 4.4.

UCCE recommends the addition of two tablespoons of lemon juice (fresh or bottled) or vinegar (which may change the flavor), or one-half teaspoon citric acid per quart directly to the jar. (The Davis Food Co-op sells citric acid in the bulk section and pH strips under the label "Body Rescue" with 15 feet costing \$12.49. These can be used to determine the pH of your product.) UCCE says adding a bit of basil or oregano will not affect acidity and is safe.

As you move into creating your own glass pantry with tomato sauce for everyday, piccalilli to go with a late fall Plowman's Lunch, or watermelon preserve for a very special occasion like Thanksgiving, you'll experience your own rhythm of the seasons.

Reach Georgeanne Brennan at gbrennan@yolo.com. Reach Ann Evans at ann-evans@aol.com. Georgeanne's recipe for Watermelon Preserve is posted to the Slow Food Yolo website (www.slowfoodyolo.com), of which Ann and Georgeanne are co-leaders.

Classified Ads -

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'01 Accord EX, auto, 4-cyl., 4-dr., all power, new tires/oil/brakes.CLEAN! 149k mi. \$5,900 obo #007824 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 36-4tp

'98 Acura CL 2.3L, auto, AC, CD, all power, mnrf, smog'd, new tires/oil/brakes, 158k mi. \$3,950 obo #04154 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 36-4tp

'95 525i, V6, 5-spd., all pwr, lthr, mnrf, new tires, brakes, oils, smog, 211k all fwy mi. Must see! \$3,300 obo #38644 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 36-4tp

'91 Toyota King Cab 5-spd., runs excellent. \$1500 obo #6734 (707)469-8044 35-4tp

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'07 Hyundai Elantra, Still under warranty. Very clean, XM radio, all power, 59k mi. \$8650 obo #161320 DLR (916)849-4326 35-4tp

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'05 Camry LE, auto, all power, 99k 4-cycler, great on gas, new tires, oil & brakes. \$7,999 firm #993386 DLR 707-628-6966, 280-6816 34-4tp

'05 Nissan Murano All power, exceptionally clean, clean title. Must see! 72k mi. \$15650 obo #303280 DLR (916) 849-4326 34-4tp

'04 Corolla CE, auto, A/C, PS, CD, 18" rims, new tires, oils. 101k mi. Great on gas, 39mpg. \$7,700 obo #207925 DLR 707-628-6966, 280-6816 34-4tp

'00 Saturn SL 4-dr., 5-spd., runs exc.. \$2250 obo.... #6321 (707)469-8044 34-4tp

'00 VW GTI 5-spd., AC \$3190 #648421 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

'91 Honda Accord only \$600! Impounds!! For listings call 800-749-4260 x7412 33-4tp

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'98 Chevy Silverado X-cab/3rd door, V-8, all power, very clean. 22 in. rims., 101k mi. \$4,999 obo #276531 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 34-4tp

'97 Escort Wagon AT, AC, 70k mi. \$2990 #163293 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville 33-4tp

'99 Mercury Cougar A AC, Loaded \$2990 #616678 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

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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: 3:50 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 Kidz 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 provided 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 Hurlbut
Madison - 681-7129
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

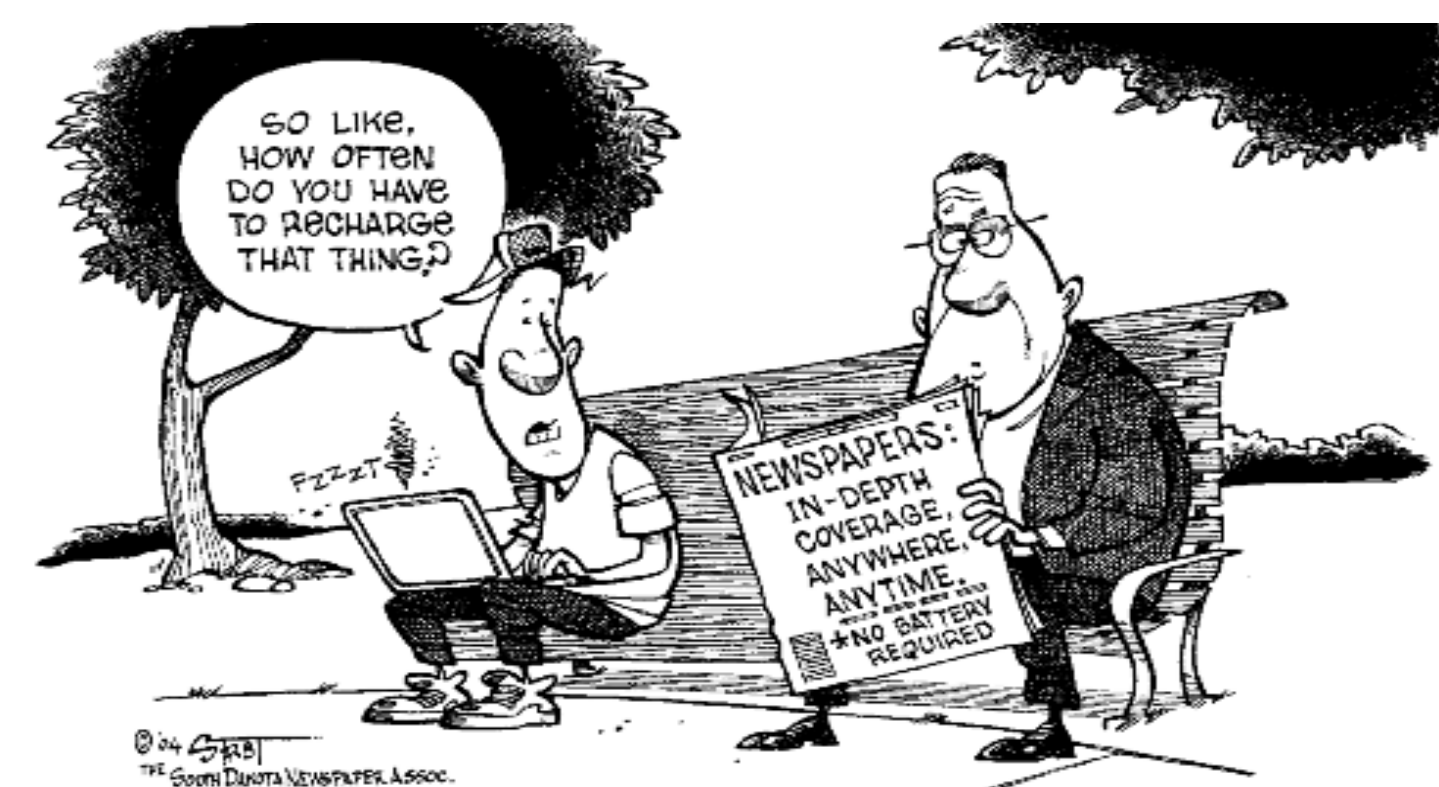
St. Martin Catholic Church
E. Grafton, Esparto
787-3750 or 795-2230
Father Chuck Kelley
Mass, Friday & Saturdays:
9 a.m., English; 7 p.m., Spanish;
Sunday, 8:45 a.m., English

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 Ryeal, 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 Weddings: 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



Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 9, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Isabel Becerra, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-896
Fictitious Business Name
European Wax Center
768 Fifth Street, Davis, CA95616
Name of Registrant
Bijou Violet, LLC
1517 Portola St., Davis, cA95616
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/22/09.
s/Richard Kaufman
If a corporation or LLC, indicated the corporation or LLC name, and your official titl:
LLC Name: Bijou Violet, LLC,
Official Title: President.
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
Isabel Becerra, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2009

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Order to Show Cause for Change of name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
September 4, 2009
By S. Jensen, Deputy
Case Number: PT09-2323
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:
Israel Campos Marquez filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Israel Campos Marquez to Proposed name Israel Marquez Campos.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection 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: November 23, 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 following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, Winters Express.

Dated: September 4, 2009
s/Samuel T. McAdam
Judge of the Superior Court

Published September 24, Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 2009

Read the legals, they are good for you.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 4, 2009
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-879
Ficititous Business Name
Jack of All Trades Home and Business Services
259 Arlington Circle, Woodland, CA95695
Name of Registrant
Ronnie Scroggins
1732 McKinley Ave., Woodland, CA95695
Katherine Graham
259 Arlington Circle, Woodland, CA95695
This business classification is: General Partnership
s/Ronnie Scroggins /Katherine Graham
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 22, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 17, 2009
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-936
Ficititous Business Name
The Inspired Image
1714 Evergreen Ct., Davis, CA95618
Name of Registrant
Jeanine Marie McAnaney
1714 Evergreen Ct., Davis, CA95618
This business classification is: Individual
s/Jeanine Marie McAnaney
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
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 22, 2009

Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694 on OCTOBER 13, 2009 at 11 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with Sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professional Code. All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: dressers, chairs, bookshelves, books, kitchen ware, tables, dining tables, end tables, cabinet, headboard, small refrigerator, floor lamps, entertainment center, armoir, area rug, duffle bag, clothes, night stands, photography equipment, bassinet, tripod, sewing machine, computer, boom box, speakers, toys, pillows, TVs, tv stand, boxing heavy bag, portable heater, bedding, small bike, vacuum, RC toy car, large bag and boxes of misc. household items belonging to; B-54, JOSE MARISCAL, E-29, ALBERTO A. ROMO, E-43, JUDITH SPINETTI. Auctioneer Bond# 0342850

Published October 1, & October 8, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 16, 2009
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-929
Ficititous Business Name
Sonco
4530 Putah Creek Rd., Winters, CA95694
Business mailing address
P.O. Box 693, Winters, CA95694
Name of Registrant
Ronald Wayne Larsen
7383 Hartley Rd., Vacaville, CA95688
This business classification is: Individual
s/Ron Larsen
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
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 22, 2009

Ficititious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 2, 2009
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-865
Ficititous Business Name
CSL Marketing
32110 Road 12, Zamora, CA95698
Business mailing address
P.O. Box 113, Zamora, CA95698
Name of Registrant
Christopher Long
32110 Road 12, Zamora, CA95698
Sally Long
32110 Road 12, Zamora, CA95698
This business classification is: husband and Wife
s/Christopher Long/Sally Long
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 22, 2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 436200CA Loan No. 3013684083 Title Order No. 602132363 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/10/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10/21/2009 at 12:00 PM, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 05/23/2007, Book , Page , Instrument 2007-0018784-00, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: RAYMOND P HISEY AND, REBECCA A HISEY HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Trustor, WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Legal Description: PARCEL 2, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "PARCEL MAP NO. 4524", FILED RECORD JUNE 22, 2001, IN BOOK 2001 OF MAPS, PAGE 64. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$706,002.75 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: **27852 COUNTY ROAD 90 WINTERS, CA 95694** APN Number: 038-050-72-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". In compliance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the mortgagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized agent declares: that it has contacted the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure; or that it has made efforts to contact the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure by one of the following methods: by telephone; by United States mail; either 1st class or certified; by overnight delivery; by personal delivery; by e-mail; by face to face meeting. DATE: 09-28-2009 DECLARATION PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54, the undersigned loan servicer declares as follows: 1. It has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.54 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; and 2. The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or Section 2923.55. CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fidelityasap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.priorityposting.com CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. DEBORAH BRIGNAC, VICE PRESIDENT 9200 OAKDALE AVE MAILSTOP N110612 CHATSWORTH, CA 91311 ASAP# 3256238 10/01/2009, 10/08/2009, 10/15/2009

Public Workshop Notice

YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC WORKSHOP NOTICE

Proposed Amendments to Rule 2.3, Ringelmann Chart
Rule 2.11, Particulate Matter Concentrations
Rule 2.12, Specific Contaminants

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) staff will hold a public workshop to discuss the proposed amendments to District **Rule 2.3, Ringelmann Chart, Rule 2.11, Particulate Matter Concentrations, Rule 2.12, Specific Contaminants**. These rules limit the visible emission levels of most pollution emitting devices. The draft rule and draft staff report are available on the District's website (www.ysaqmd.org) or may be obtained by contacting Staff Engineer Kyle Rohlfing at (530) 757-3650.

The public workshop will be held at the following time and location:

Friday, October 9, 2009 2:00 p.m.
Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District
1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103
Davis, California 95618
(530) 757-3650

The District invites written public comments to be submitted to Supervising Engineer Susan K. McLaughlin at the above address. Comments are to be received by the District by October 23.

Published October 8, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 10, 2009
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-899
Fictitious Business Name
Valley Oak Transport
15 Second Street, Woodland, CA95695
Name of Registrant
Traci Lucchesi
15 Second Street, Woodland, CA95695
Tony Lucchesi
15 Second Street, Woodland, CA95695
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/Traci Lucchesi/Tony Lucchesi
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 8, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-886
Ficititous Business Name
Keisler Hart Group
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA95695
Name of Registrant
Steve Keisler
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA95695
Cynthia Keisler
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA95695
Brian Hartman
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA95695
Marissa Hartman
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA95695
This business classification is: Co-Partners
ss/Steve Keisler & Cynthia Keisler
ss/Brian Hartman & Marissa Hartman
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1 & 8, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 8, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-889
Ficititous Business Name
All Valley Trailer Rentals
412 Casa Linda Dr., Woodland, CA95695
Name of Registrant
Patrick Trafican,
412 Casa Linda Dr., Woodland, CA95695
Shelby Trafican
412 Casa Linda Dr., Woodland, CA95695
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9-1-09.
s/Patrick Trafican/Shelby Trafican
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
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 9, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-898
Ficititous Business Name
Deedle Designs
39398 Spyglass Pl., Davis, CA95616
Name of Registrant
Leslie Jeanne Zais
39398 Spyglass Pl., Davis, CA95616
This business classification is: Individual
s/Leslie Jeanne Zais
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
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 2009

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