



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

This is the front door of the new Winters Community Library, and it will swing open on Friday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. during the dedication ceremony. A grand opening celebration is planned the following day, Saturday, Nov. 14, from 1-5 p.m. Everyone in the community is welcome. The library is located at 708 Railroad Avenue, on the Winters High School campus next to the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center.

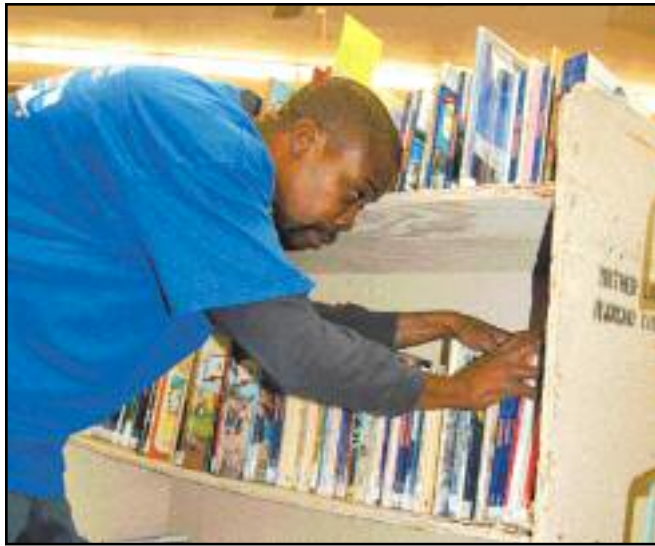


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Richard Reese of Mother Lode Moving Company loads up books at the old Winters library and helps move them to the new Winters Community Library.

It's finished!

◆ Winters Community Library grand opening this Saturday

By BETH GABOR
Yolo County Public Information Officer

A grand opening celebration will be held for the new Winters Community Library on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1-5 p.m. A Yolo County branch library, the new building is located at 708 Railroad Avenue near the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center. This free, family-friendly event celebrating the library's opening will include dancing, music, crafts and light refreshments. Yolo County, the Winters Joint Unified School District, the City of Winters and generous con-

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Former trustee to be sentenced

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Former Winters School board trustee Thomas Harding will be sentenced at the Yolo County courthouse on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. after pleading guilty to one count of felony grand theft. According to Jonathan Raven, Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney for Yolo County, the case against Harding's wife, Debbie, was dismissed.

Raven said Harding's plea agreement leans toward probation.

"The agreement was for probation. The file is now with probation, who will review it and interview the defendant

and victim. Probation will then make a recommendation regarding jail time and other terms of probation."

Harding was originally charged with one count of embezzlement and two counts of felony grand theft on May 14, 2008. The charges were not related to Harding's service on the school board. His wife was also charged with felony grand theft.

According to a press release issued by the Winters Police Department at that time, the Winters Volunteer Fire Department board of directors reported on Feb. 21 that their organization was missing

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Officer out of jail

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Winters Police Officer David Reeves, arrested on Nov. 3 on charges of child molestation, has posted bail and is no longer being held at Solano County Jail, said Lieutenant Bob Bunting on Tuesday morning. His bail was set at \$250,000.

Bunting said that the investigation being conducted by the Fairfield Police Department is wrapping up. Once all of the interviews related to the case have been completed, as well as the written reports on

those interviews, the case will be turned over to the Solano County District Attorney's office. From there on out, it will remain in the DA's hands.

If the DA decides to proceed with the case, the next step will be an arraignment hearing, at which the case will be presented and a judge will decide if there is sufficient evidence to proceed with a trial.

Reeves was taken into custody at the Winters Police Department while on duty, following a complaint on Nov. 2 to

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Christmas events planned

You better watch out, better not cry, Christmas is just around the corner in Winters, beginning with the WFOl Winters Family Festival on Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the community Center.

Children's activities, vendor booths, food and a visit from Santa will

be the highlights.

Santa will hang around for the community Christmas Tree Lighting at 5:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Rotary Park. There will be Christmas carols, a visit from Santa and free refreshments donated by the Rotary Club of Winters. All are invited.

Medical marijuana moratorium approved

By MOLLY DAVIS
City editor

What sounded like a controversial city council meeting turned out to be surprisingly mellow — no pun intended. One of the hot topics on the agenda was a moratorium regarding medical marijuana dispensaries in town. But the council just blazed through the item like it would any other mundane discussion.

A number of interesting items were up for debate at the Nov. 3 meeting of the Winters City Council, from abandoned buildings to an art park. But the moratorium, thought to be a rather unique discussion item, was more of a "what if" discussion on the rules and regulations of proposed dispensaries.

City attorney John Wallace explained that the lack of zoning presented a problem for proposed dispensaries, and

that numerous cities have been adopting an ordinance to send proposals to the planning commission for review. He also said that the moratorium allows for time to look at the issue.

In response to a question from councilmember Woody Fridae about the legality of dispensaries, Wallace said, "The State has made this legal and encourages the operation of

See COUNCIL on page A-7

Council to meet at earlier time

The Winters City Council will meet one hour earlier beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The council recently approved a change in the starting time of the meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The following items are included on the Nov. 17 agenda:

~ Second reading and

adoption of ordinance regarding vacant and abandoned property registration; requiring owners and other persons responsible for vacant and abandoned property to register with the city and to maintain such property.

~ Second reading and adoption of ordinance allowing billing for multiple police calls, driving under the influence, and emergencies.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Nov. 4		82	48
Nov. 5		77	48
Nov. 6	.01	70	51
Nov. 7	.02	66	45
Nov. 8		73	41
Nov. 9		72	38
Nov. 10		65	47

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OBITUARIES

Laura Irene Gale

Laura Irene Manger (Gale) died peacefully at her home in Davis on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009. She was 87. Born on Aug. 18, 1922 in Winters, she was raised there by her parents, Archie and Mary Gale, along with her nine siblings. She lived in Davis for the past 60 years.

During World War II, she was employed as a telephone operator and waitress. After starting a family, she devoted her energy and talents to homemaking and raising her children. She enjoyed golfing with friends from Davis and especially visits with friends and her grandchildren at her cabin in Lake Tahoe.

She is survived by her brothers, Robert Gale of Davis, Gerald Gale of Woodland, Eugene Gale of Winters; sister, Elizabeth Struss of Danville; sons Gary and Tom Hayes both of Esposito, and Paul Hayes of Camden, South Carolina; daughter Patricia Johnson of Woodland; 14 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Sandra Hayes, first husband, Jack Hayes, second husband, Lyle 'Bud' Manger and great-grandson, Zane Guse'.

Visitation will be at Wiscombe Funeral Home at 34 Main Street, Suite B in Winters on Sunday, Nov. 8, from 2-5 p.m. A memorial service was held at St. Anthony Parish Hall in Winters on Monday, Nov. 9. Interment took place at Winters Cemetery on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com.

Max Negri

Dr. Max Negri, well known as a philanthropist and surgeon in Southern California, died on the evening of Nov. 3, 2009, after complications during surgery. He was 84.

Born on March 7 1925 and raised in East Los Angeles, Negri graduated from Roosevelt High School. He was drafted into the Army's 94th Infantry Division. After fighting in the Battle of the Bulge, he was seriously wounded in Germany, earning a Purple Heart. He returned to California for rehabilitation and became an orthopedic surgeon. He received his undergraduate and medical degrees from USC, where he was a gymnast. He was the first orthopedic resident at what is now County Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

From 1959 to 1989, he practiced surgery at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, where he specialized in complicated spinal operations. He also taught at several area universities, including his alma mater.

Negri funded the Negri Learning Center at the Norris Center for Performing Arts in Rolling Hills Estates. Marymount College in Rancho Palos Verdes, the educational center at the Norris Theater, and San Pedro's Cabrillo Marine Aquarium also were recipients of his generosity. Locally, he established the Rancho Gardens Foundation in 1994, a philanthropic foundation in the Winters area. He funded the first radio-tracking system for Siberian tigers in Russia, according to his daughter.

He and his first wife, Gloria had seven children. Following her death in 1974, he married Anna Doran in 1977, bringing together a family of 17 children. Upon retirement, he and his wife moved to a seaside home in Rancho Palos Verdes, where their cliffside hanging garden became a passion of Negri's and was the subject of ongoing media attention.

He is survived by his wife and 17 children, including Glenn Negri of Winters, as well as 31 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

(Source: Daily Breeze)

Weekly police report

Nov. 1

~ 12:23 a.m., Anian Gamino-Loeza, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

Nov. 2

~ 6:26 p.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 9:42 p.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Nov. 3

~ 9:18 a.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

Nov. 4

~ 2 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a cellular telephone was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$300.

Nov. 5

~ 2:38 p.m., a found

compact disc case with various compact discs was turned over to the police department.

~ 10:27 p.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Nov. 6

~ 1:08 a.m., 200 block of Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Nov. 7

~ 10:49 a.m., officers were called to assist Yolo County deputies with a trespassing call in the county.

Nov. 8

~ 10:37 a.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Nov. 8

~ 9:15 p.m., Jair Delgado Fortaney, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Charles Wallace
Amy Cook was honored as the December Rotary Student of the Month at a luncheon on Dec. 21, 1995. Presenting the award is Rotary member Rick Harris. The Student of the Month program honors students who show potential as future business and community leaders.

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YEARS AGO

November 26, 1959

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will vacate the building at the corner of First and Russell streets by the first of the year, according to Charles Heine, personnel officer of the Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Campbell will drive to Sacramento to take Thanksgiving dinner with daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brinck, Jr., of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born in the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, November 18, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wallace, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, Lois Lorine, born at the Woodland Clinic Hospital, November 19, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson and children Judy and Bob, will join members of the family for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barr.

With Mrs. Doris Gray for Thanksgiving Day will be her daughter, Miss Carol Gray of Sacramento, and her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and son John.

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YEARS AGO

November 24, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Hemenway are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Lt. (jg) A.E. Danzero, of Joliet, Illinois. The rite was solemnized with U.S. Navy appointment, in the rectory of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach, November 16.

At a meeting last Friday, 8th grade elementary pupils elected the following officers: President, Marlene Hague; vice president, Anna Reiff; secretary, Rose Armine, and treasurer, Carmen Rubio.

Lt. and Mrs. William Duncan and little son are spending the former's holiday furlough with local relatives. They arrived the first of the week from Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perkins took up residence this week, in the bungalow at the corner of Second and Baker streets, which they recently purchased.

Sponsored by Winters Post, American Legion, a citizens' committee was formed Monday night at Legion Hall, which was named "The Anti-Japanese League of the Winters Community."

Berryessa down .08 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .08 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 1,248 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 407.56 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 991,210 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 35 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 38 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 56 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Bereavement workshops planned in English, Spanish

We have expectations for the holidays built on tradition and hopes. The death of a loved one makes participating in those traditions difficult and can change hopes to tears. Yolo Hospice wants to help those in grief plan how to celebrate this holiday season by honoring the lost loved one, traditions and their grief. The "How to Survive the Holidays" or "Sobrevivendo los Dias Festivos" workshops will help par-

ticipants map their own individual plan for the holidays.

The workshop will be held in English on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and in Spanish on Nov. 19. Both workshops will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 503 California Street in Woodland.

Call Yolo Hospice, Bereavement Services at 758-5566 or (800) 491-7711 for more information and to RSVP for this workshop.

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YEARS AGO

November 26, 1909

George Hecke has just purchased the 160-acre Byron Jackson farm, which he has been managing.

G.C. Beecher and Wm. J. Folz have opened up a neat little short order restaurant in the hotel.

Under direction of Miss March B. Clements, the pupils of the grammar school gave the cantata, "The Brownie Band."

Putah Creek came up two feet Monday night although we have had no rain here.

Herb Young spent Sunday at home. He is attending veterinary school in the city.

Miss Elsie Brinck and Fred Wyatt came home Wednesday evening from U.C. to spend Thanksgiving.

The difficulty which had been brewing in the Christian Church here for some time was settled on Saturday last, Messrs. Wetzel, Elston and Hesketh of Woodland acting as arbiters between the disputants.

The Judy Bros. have been white-washing and otherwise renovating the interior of their livery stable this week.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the M.E. Church, and their friends, will give a Thanksgiving Supper and Entertainment at the Opera House, in Winters, on the evening of November 29th, to which the public is cordially invited. Admission, 20 cents.

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School board discusses budget options

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

The Winters Joint Unified School District met early last Thursday to discuss budget cuts and workshop ways to save money. A number of people filled the Walnut Room at the district offices to voice their thoughts and offer ideas.

Aided by a handout describing the guiding principals of education in the Winters school district, and the priority areas, the board listened and Superintendent Rebecca Gillespie took notes on how to restructure the budget for the next school year.

The board recognized that the priorities were student safety, accelerated student achievement, adequate school facilities, equitable learning opportunities for students and community involvement in budget deliberation. With that in mind, the board brainstormed a number of ways to focus on the guiding principals and reduce expenses. Some of the original ideas thought up at the Oct. 13 meeting

include increasing class size, eliminating programs like art, music, GATE and sports, and changing the number of periods at the high school and middle schools.

The parents, teachers and community members present at the Nov. 5 meeting had different ideas, however, and were not thrilled at the thought of losing programs or cramming more periods into one day. Instead, thoughts like buying in bulk, doing away with board stipends and even tithing for extracurricular activities were brought up.

People also mentioned different types of fundraisers, charging parents a voluntary materials fee, turning off electricity after-hours and encouraging growth in the town as ways to save the district money. As this was only a brainstorming workshop, no ideas were discussed in much depth, nor were any decisions made.

Board president Mary Jo Rodolfa did discuss the fact that education is changing, and stu-

dents should have some involvement in deciding what they learn. Winters High School student Justin Hyer mentioned that high school should do more to prepare students for life after high school, in the wider world.

Marilyn Watson echoed that idea, saying that schools should support the “development of students’ ethical, civic and intellectual growth.”

Finally, Rodolfa ended the workshop, saying that the budget cuts and the community input would be back on Nov. 19 as an agenda item.

The board then recognized Wolfskill Continuation High School student Joanna Guzman for her growth and impending graduation, as well as Paul Bulakowski from the U.C. Davis Whitney Lab for some interesting scientific presentations he gave to Wolfskill students. Both received a round of applause.

Wolfskill Principal Emilie Simmons gave a slide show to bring the board up to speed on the progress of the students, and enrollment

numbers. She also mentioned how Wolfskill offers a different approach to fit the needs of students who need an alternative method of learning.

The board also had an informational item about revising the description of an administrative position before it is advertised to the public, and how to restructure that position to keep it current and saving money.

The board also voted on reducing the number of board trustees from seven to five, which not all of the board members agreed upon. Rodney Orosco said the idea was a “mistake,” and didn’t save enough money to justify cutting members. It was, however, approved 5-1, with Orosco voting no, and Trustee Matt Brickey absent.

After hearing that attendance is still up, according to Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn, the board adjourned, and will meet again at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Walnut Room at the district office.

LIBRARY

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tributions from the Margaret Parsons Trust, the Winters Friends of the Library and private donors have allowed for construction of this new public library that will be Yolo County’s first joint-use library. While functioning as a public library, it will also be the school library for Winters High School.

During the grand

opening celebration, help stations will be staffed to assist patrons in acquiring new library cards, checking-out materials and learning how to use the self-check-out machine. Outreach booths will also be staffed to provide information on Yolo County’s many library programs.

Special activities during the celebration will include a craft table for children, presentations by local dance groups

and face painting for children. Refreshments will be provided by Winters High School students and other community members.

“Please join us for the Winters Community Library grand opening on Saturday, Nov. 14,” said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong. “We have much to celebrate and look forward to showing off our newest branch library, almost three times the size of the former library, with lovely

high ceilings, lots of windows and beautiful landscaping all around, and all the amenities of a modern library.”

The day before the grand opening, a dedication ceremony for the new library is planned at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend both events.

For more information on Yolo County Library programs and services call 666-8005 or visit www.yolocountylibrary.org.

Opinion

LETTERS

Ideas for entrance to Winters

Charley's idea of creating a community interpretive farm center along Grant Avenue and/or Highway 128 is a very interesting concept. I would like to submit several suggestions.

It is my understanding that the City of Winters owns the property along Grant Avenue and east of the water tower. This property was involved in the recent \$300,000 reconstruction project. It is my opinion that the City of Winters could use this property for all of your creative ideas.

Plant apricot trees on the city-owned Grant Avenue property and around the Winters Community Garden. The cutting shed and sulfur house could be placed on the southern border of the Community Garden so it wouldn't bother anyone. The cutting shed probably would have to be air-conditioned for the city people.

The University of California at Davis Farm advisors and Master Gardeners would be a great source of information for this project.

Members of FFA and 4H could use the interpretive farm center for their gardening, farming and home economics projects.

Several videos could be used to demonstrate various farm practices, such as pruning, fruit cutting and canning, etc.

**NANCY MCCLISH
NEWKOM
Yuba City**

Don't be too quick to judge Officer Reeves

The plight of Officer David Reeves has weighed heavily upon my mind from the first day that I heard it on the news in early November. In situations such



as this everyone is so quick to judge and toss unrepeatable words into the air like so many paper airplanes. What happened that evening is clear to only a few people that were there. Everything else is speculation and imagination, both of which can fool you every time.

I don't know what happened either, but I have a gut feeling that facts have been exaggerated or manufactured out of fear or other reasons. After all, what better way to get revenge upon a police officer that you feel has wronged you in the past.

The job of a police officer is to protect and serve the public. Every once in awhile there is a bad seed, but not very often. However we must consider the fact that when a police officer is arrested, he is automatically convicted by anyone that has ever had any trouble with the authorities.

In many cases, accusations by the parents involved are based on the words of frightened children that will say anything to keep out of trouble. To illustrate, the first speeding ticket I got as a young man has a short story. I told my mother that the cop pulled a gun on me — a lie of course that eventually came to light, but still a lie.

Children sometime tell fibs, and I hope that his is the case for this is a terrible thing. I hope that the truth comes out

in a Godly manner for the truth will save us all, especially, I hope, the family of Officer David Reeves.

DONALD K. SANDERS

Always reads her inane liberal chatter

Once again I am highly amused at Ms. DeAngelo's diatribe concerning marriage and the Proposition H8ers, as she calls them. She has a great knack for vilifying anyone and anything that goes against her extreme left wing personal agenda. I'm sure she ranks right up their with the empty-headedness of Nancy Pelosi, the ultimate brain dead liberal.

I will continue to read her comments, as I always need a good laugh reading what the nutcake fringe looniness bring to the political spectrum. Thank God for the First Amendment otherwise we would miss this jewel of inane liberal chatter.

Have a nice day.

VIC HOBSON

How does she know about these things?

This letter is dedicated to our uniquely hilarious Winters Sexpress editor, who seemed to be in over her head in a recent "Shake-Weight" column — until she finally pulled it off. It was

much better than her newsworthy "Bollards" column and even better than her 1998 "Penis" column. How does she know these things?

To the men out there — don't worry, just keep a stiff upper lip.

ED DAWKINS

Letters policy

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. When Monday is a holiday, the deadline is noon on the prior Friday.

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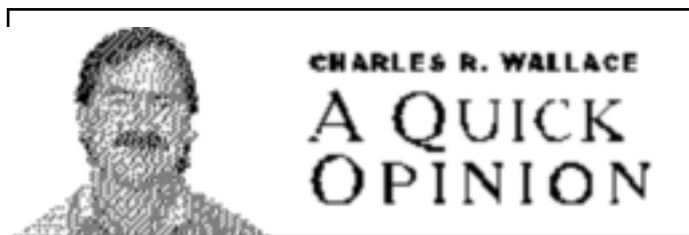
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Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name. We may withhold writers' names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal or retribution. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

FRIDAY THE 13TH. If you are afraid of going outside on Friday the 13th, you'll be missing a lot this Friday. The long awaited and much needed Winters Library is having its grand opening at 2:00. I haven't stepped foot inside, but the landscaping looks great and the building looks large enough to house the Library of Congress.

If that isn't what you're looking for to do, drop by the Express after work for a Friday the 13th libation, and see what we've been tearing apart in the future Winters Museum of Modern History. I was going to just call the space Museum, but the head guy at City Hall seems to think we need a real name. Sounds like another contest to me. Let me know what you think a Winters museum/Winters Express history project should be called. Send an email to charley@wintersexpress.com or drop a note to 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

The real news about my construction project is that my brother John has a new address: #1 Newt's Expressway. That is the new name for the alley running between Railroad Avenue and First Street. He has a mailbox, so to quote from Miracle on 34th Street, "the Post Office, an official branch of the U.S. government, recognizes" the alley as Newt's Expressway. All that means is that they will deliver mail in the alley. The comment from the Post Office is that Richard isn't getting any younger and we shouldn't be adding to his route. Richard is my age, so as long as I'm working, he can amble down the alley, at least for a couple more years.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS is putting on their Wine & Food Jubilee on Saturday, Nov. 14. This has become one of the better events in Winters, with local restaurants and caterers serving up their best samples, along with a nice selection of wines and beer.

For \$30 per person, it is a bargain. Tickets are available at Pacific Hardware, First Northern Bank or from any Rotarian. The dress code is semi-formal, which in Winters means anything from a tuxedo to Hawaiian shirts. Rotarians would prefer coats, but this is Winters.

I RECEIVED A NOTE from Jim Hyer a couple of weeks ago reminding me that I offered to help with fund-raising for the annual Christmas Food Box Giveaway. Last year I was impressed with how many people were involved and how much food was given away. The Winters Ministerial Association helped 225 families last year. Jim's note read, "In these times of economic distress, we are reaching out to our community for help. Any donations will be deeply appreciated."

You will find a self-addressed envelope in your paper this week. If you can help, slip a check in the envelope and mail it to Winters Ministerial Association, c/o First Northern Bank, 48 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694. If you have any questions, call Jim at 795-2034.

Don't miss the annual Merchant's Turkey Contest on page A-9. If you win and don't need a turkey, think about donating it to a worthy cause.

Have a good week.

Why are Wall Street corporations getting H1N1 vaccines before hospitals and clinics?

I like the SNL Weekend Update segment "Things that make you go Hmmm" so much, that I'm going to borrow it this week. (Don't worry, I'll put it back where I found it.)

Last week, that story about some of Wall Street's biggest corporations receiving H1N1 vaccines for their employees while local hospitals don't have enough vaccines for their patients really makes me go Hmmm.

According to a story on www.cbsnews.com, the manager of a large Manhattan pediatrics clinic with 7,000 patients, said she has 800 appointments scheduled for the vaccine, but only 500 doses. Meanwhile, across town on Wall Street, Citigroup got 1,200 vaccines for its employees. Citigroup released a statement that it will only give the vaccine to those employees in the high-risk category.

Hmmm. Because Wall Street is such a pillar of honesty and integrity.

Pound for pound, because children are one of the high-risk groups for H1N1, the percent-

age of high-risk individuals at a pediatrics clinic is, by default, 100 percent. I rather doubt Citigroup's percentage comes anywhere near that. Yet it received more than double the number of vaccines than the clinic.

True, Citigroup said it would follow the high-risk rules. That's the best bald-faced lie since "I didn't inhale." But, at least a watery attempt to appear decent and to have some shred of social integrity was made. Not so over at Goldman Sachs, which received 200 doses. Their spokesman said Goldman Sachs "decides in its sole discretion who receives the H1N1 vaccine — both the amount and timing." When you're rich, you don't have to play by the rules, you see. And if babies die, so what. Babies don't invest.

This is the same Goldman Sachs that took \$10 billion in federal bailout money to save its own skin, graciously "loaned" by humble taxpayers," now showing its gratitude to us by snagging H1N1 vaccines ahead of children. Taking vaccines from ba-



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bies is even meaner than taking their candy, dontcha think?

Dr. Nancy Snyderman, chief medical editor for NBC, responded to Today anchor Matt Lauer's question about the ethics of any corporation getting vaccines ahead of hospitals and clinics, explaining that sadly, it's completely legal. But she emphasized that this doesn't make it right.

Lauer pointed out that this vaccine grab should be a public relations nightmare for Wall Street. Snyderman agreed, and said in view of all the TARP bailouts on Wall Street, this would've been a fabulous opportunity to be noble and donate all the vaccines to local hospitals and pediatric clinics. But she didn't insinuate that this might actually happen because, after all, Snyderman's a doctor, not a comedian.

It's already apparent that Wall Street CEOs

don't give a rip about public opinion, let alone taking up a noble cause, or they wouldn't be giving million dollar bonuses to their employees with federal bailout money. If that wasn't a clue about how little regard they have for the very people who yanked their sorry, fat butts out of the financial abyss, maybe this will: Several of the banks that pigged out on TARP funds — including Citigroup — turned around and raised the interest rate for some cardholders to close to 30 percent. And not just deadbeat customers. These were long-term customers with excellent payment records and no history of late payments, suddenly hit with doubled and tripled interest rates.

You could stop right there and already have added ample insult to injury. But taking cut-

That's beyond insulting. It's grotesque greed. It's soulless. But greed and soullessness are necessary attributes for becoming a successful Wall Street fat cat.

Someone tell me how an average person gets even with Wall Street. I'm not an investor. At the very least, I can refuse to do business with Citigroup, and I'm happy to report that neither of my credit cards are theirs. Aside from that — how can an average little person fight back? Ideas, anyone?

But maybe it's not the corporations but the government who deserves the public's wrath, because I suspect that somewhere, somehow, there is a government department or official who approved the delivery of H1N1 vaccines to Wall Street corporations ahead of hospitals and clinics, just as it was the government that approved TARP bailout funds without any strings attached, particularly prohibiting the distribution of any bonuses (let alone exorbitant ones) to any company that received TARP funds until every penny has been

repaid.

President Obama gave a reprimand to Wall Street about the bonus issue at a recent high-end fund-raiser, but essentially did nothing harsher than to call them all big, fat stinkypants and shake a "shame on you" finger at them. That just made them snicker. And I don't have to tell you which finger Wall Street used in response. Will Obama now shame the stinkypants for now taking vaccines from children? They've got another middle finger, you know.

This makes one wonder why our government cowers in the presence of Wall Street corporations. I can think of two likely reasons. One, it's actually the corporations that run this country, not the Democrats and Republicans and all their silly squabbles, or two, the politicians and the fat cats are all in bed together.

Hmmm. I guess this story wasn't something that makes me go Hmmm after all. Because the longer I think about it, it doesn't make me go Hmmm. It makes me go Grrrr.

Muchas gracias

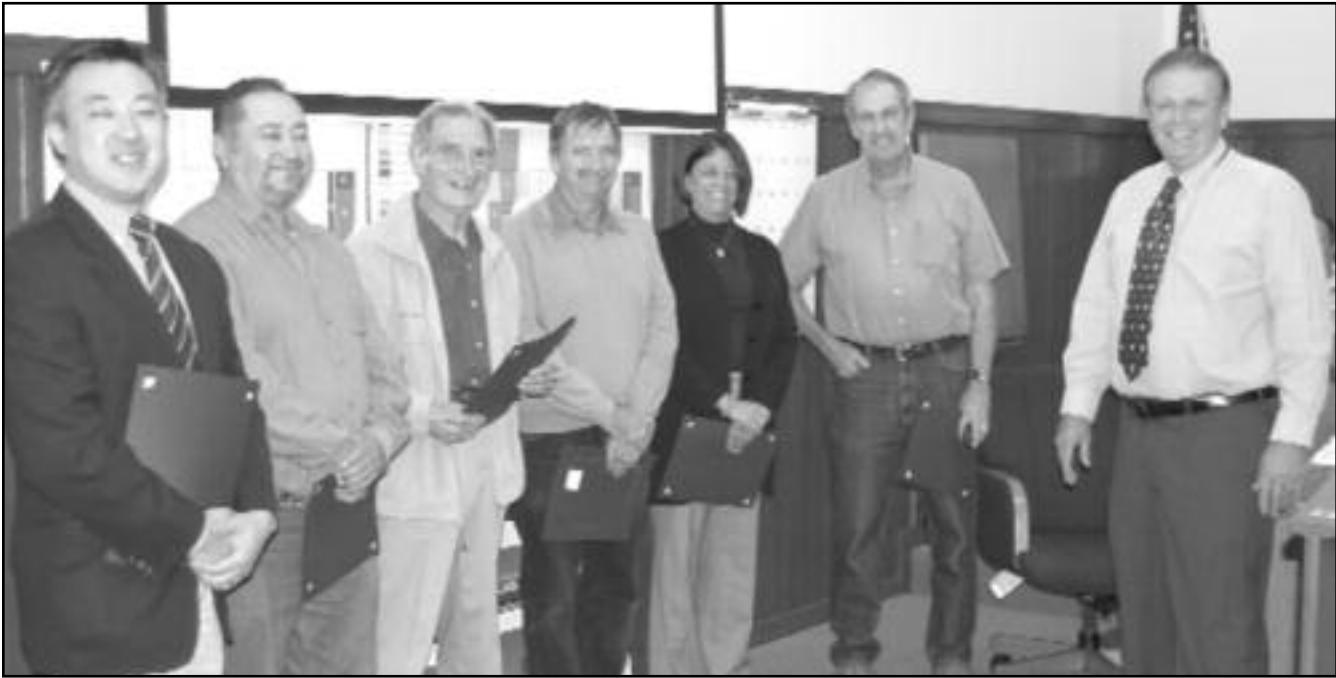


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Sponsors of the 2009 Festival de la Comunidad and Carnitas Cook-off were recognized for their support at the Nov. 3 city council meeting. Mayor Michael Martin honored the sponsors with proclamations from the City of Winters. From left are Tony Wong, receiving the proclamation of behalf of Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, Baldo Arce from El Pueblo Meat Market and Deli, Howard Hupe representing the Chamber of Commerce and also himself, Woody Fridae representing the Rotary Club, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry representing the Hispanic Advisory Committee, Stan Lester from Lester Farms and Mayor Mike Martin.

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over \$8,000. This loss was discovered through an internal audit that they conducted.

The fire department reported that Harding, who was serving as the Volunteer Fire Department's secretary/treasurer, was responsible for both the revenues and expenditures of the organization. The internal audit indicated that Harding

allegedly had written checks from the Winters Volunteer Fire Department's account for personal purchases to various businesses in the Winters area. He also allegedly wrote checks to his wife and himself for various amounts.

Harding was a firefighter for the Winters Volunteer Fire Department from 2002 to 2008, and served as secretary/treasurer for the organization from 2005 to 2008. His relationship with the organization

was terminated shortly after his arrest in 2008, after which time he denied that he had done anything wrong. He called the charges "ridiculous," declared that he was innocent and said he felt as if he was being "railroaded."

The Winters School Board removed Harding from the board in August 2008. Stephanie Atherton was appointed to fill his seat, which expires in November 2010.

Free food to be distributed to needy residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute applesauce, green beans, orange juice, tuna and corn to eligible Winters residents on Monday, Nov. 16, 3-5 p.m. at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, and on Friday, Nov. 20, 12-1:30 p.m.

at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

Recipients may get food at only one site, and are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information about the food distribu-

tion, call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

Free food is also available at food closets operated by St. Anthony Catholic Church (Helping Hand), 511 Main Street, and First Baptist Church. Call the church offices for information.

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the Fairfield Police Department involving "a report of a lewd act on a

child 14 or 15 years old." Reeves has been a Winters police officer for nine years, and has been placed on administrative leave pending the results of his case.

Boy Scouts to hold food drive

The Boy Scouts of America will be scouting for food on Saturday, Nov. 14, to replenish local food closets. Place canned and dry goods (not perishable or frozen) in a bag with a note attached that says "Boy Scouts food drive," and place outside your front or garage door by

8:30 a.m. Scouts will pick up the bags by noon. If items are not picked up, call Tony Freed, 795-3326. Collected food will be taken to the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street. Items will be included in holiday baskets for Winters residents in need.

DA recovers money for victims of bad check writers

Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig announced last week that the Yolo County District Attorney Check Prosecution Program recovered over \$15,000 for Yolo County merchants and residents during October 2009.

"Much of the money was paid to the victims by check writers before criminal proceedings were initiated. Once criminal complaints are filed and arrest warrants are issued, the court supervises the payments of restitution," stated Reisig.

Businesses or persons who have received NSF (non-sufficient funds) or "closed account" checks in Yolo County and have been unable to get cooperation from the check writers are encouraged to contact the DA Check Program. While stolen and forged checks must be reported to local law enforcement agencies, NSF and "closed account" checks can be submitted to the District Attorney Check Program for investigation.

For more information about the DA Check Program, call 666-8200 or contact the program at 301 Second Street, Woodland Ca 95695. Any merchant or resident needing check forms can pick them up at their local Chamber of Commerce office located in Winters inside the Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main Street, or by logging onto the DA website at www.yoloda.org/forms/htm.

Community

Christmas in November



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The Winters Community Church is holding a Christmas Extravaganza fund-raiser on Saturday, Nov. 14, 12-5 p.m. at the church building, 113 Main Street. Helping to make sure the event goes smoothly are church members (from left) Jennifer Johnson-Ries, Danielle Ries and youth group leader Stacy Stowe. Funds raised at the event will help support the church's building fund, youth group activities and other church programs. A variety of gift and Christmas items will be for sale at the event.

H1N1 vaccine slowly arriving in Yolo County

By CHERYL BONEY
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Yolo County
Public Health Programs

Limited supplies of the Novel H1N1 vaccine have been shipped to some local healthcare providers in Yolo County and to the Yolo County Health Department. "Some healthcare providers in the community who have ordered Novel H1N1 vaccine have started to receive limited shipments of the vaccine or will be getting it soon," stated Dr. Joseph Iser, Yolo County Health Officer and Director. "We want to encourage everyone to check with their doc-

tor or regular medical provider if they want the vaccine."

Because the vaccine supply is so limited at this time, it is important that people belonging to the groups identified as high risk for complications of severe illness get vaccinated earliest. The high risk groups include:

- ~ Pregnant women
- ~ People who live with or provide care for infants under six months of age
- ~ Children and young adults between the ages of 6 months and 24 years
- ~ Adults between the ages of 25 and 64 years who have medical conditions that put them at

higher risk for flu related complications

~ Healthcare and emergency medical services workers

The Yolo County Health Department has utilized its limited supplies of Novel H1N1 vaccine for high risk children 2-10 years of age, pregnant women, and parents and siblings of children under the age of 6 months. Supplies have also been shared with healthcare providers that have not yet received vaccine, who serve pregnant women.

Currently, the Yolo County Health Department does not have Novel H1N1 vaccine avail-

able for the public. As shipments continue to arrive, public availability through the Health Department will be posted on the website at www.yolohealth.org. Individuals can sign up on the page to be notified when changes are made, which will include availability of vaccine.

(Editor's note: As of Monday, Nov. 9, neither the Winters Sutter West office nor the Winters Healthcare Foundation medical office were offering H1N1 vaccines, and were unable to predict when or if they would have them available.)

Apply now for Toys for Tots

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department sponsors the Toys for Tots program in Winters. The deadline to apply for this program is Monday, Nov. 30. Pick up and return applications at the Winters Fire Department, 10 Abbey Street, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. To qualify, the family must live in Winters. Each year, Toys for Tots provides toys for children ages 1-10 years.

Make donations of toys or money for Toys for Tots at the Winters Fire Department.

Community Christmas tree lighting and visit from Santa Claus
Saturday, Dec. 5, 5 p.m. at Rotary Park

Calendar

Thursday, November 12

Senior Citizens Club potluck, noon, Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

Friday, November 13

Chamber of Commerce Meeting, 7 a.m., Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street.

Winters Community Library Dedication Ceremony, 2 p.m., 708 Railroad Avenue

Winters High School Football playoffs, JV, 5:30 p.m., varsity, 7 p.m., Dr. Sellers Field, Winters High School.

Saturday, November 14

Boy Scouts food drive, until noon, throughout town.

Winters Community Church Christmas Extravaganza, 12-5 p.m., 113 Main Street.

Winters Community Library Grand Opening, 1-5 p.m., 708 Railroad Avenue

Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee, 6-9 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main Street

Sunday, November 15

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 a.m., 305 First Street.

Stebbins Cold Canyon Hike: Visit to Bobcat Ranch, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., meet at Steady Eddy's at 8:30 a.m.

Monday, November 16

Free food distribution, 3-5 p.m., Yolo Housing, 52 Shams Way.

Tuesday, November 17

Winters City Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall.

Wednesday, November 18

Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

(To list your non-profit local event on the Winters Express calendar, email information to news@wintersexpress.com or call 795-4551.)

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dispensaries.”

City manager John Donlevy added that dispensaries allow for “pretty good tax revenues.”

There were no public comments, but there were a few more thoughts from the councilmembers. Fridae mentioned that although possession of marijuana has increased over the years, crime is down, and said that incarcerating people for possession is a “waste of police time,” and may introduce non-violent offenders to serious crime at an earlier age. He added that in domestic abuse cases, marijuana accounted for less than 1 percent involvement.

The ordinance was approved unanimously.

Another ordinance introduced required vacant and abandoned property to be registered with the city, as a way to maintain those properties. Wallace explained that it helps the city to keep track of empty homes, and there are state provisions to help cities make sure that property owners maintain the vacant properties. There were no public comments and the item was unanimously approved.

The council also discussed billing for multiple police calls, DUIs and other emergencies. Wallace said there was a state government code that says cities can seek reimbursement for police time, particularly for multiple calls, like a

party that has had a number of noise complaints without compliance. There were also no public comments on this item, and it was unanimously approved.

Community Development Director Nelia Dyer gave an informational presentation on the Grant Avenue widening project, explaining that Cal-Trans is doing outreach to citizens on deciding whether to add four lanes with signals to Grant Avenue, or to do two lanes with roundabouts. She said that small focus groups will be constructed and meetings will be published in the newspaper. All users will be considered, from large trucks to pedestrians, and it will extend to Yolo Housing, past the I-505 overpass. No action was needed from the council on this item.

A joint public hearing was held with the Community Development Agency regarding the cottages at Carter Ranch and their infrastructure. Donlevy said that the city has been working with Sacramento Pacific Development to construct six more cottages. However, the existing inlet structure would have to be moved to the west side of the detention basin, and to move forward, the city would have to add funds, which could be reimbursed. As Fridae summed up, the project is basically just re-routing the inlet, and the item was approved unanimously.

Finally, the Community Development Agency

discussed a conceptual art park plan at 23 Main Street, the empty lot between the Winters Healthcare Center and its dental facilities. Donlevy explained that the agency owns the property, and would like to do public outreach to have an interim improvement on the parcel, adding that the Winters Center for the Arts would eventually like to have an art center there.

Bill Haley, a Center for the Arts board member, said that the center is trying to get reorganized, and they would like to see something in place for the holidays. He said the spot would make a great sculpture garden, and wanted direction from the agency and the council to move forward. This item was also approved unanimously.

In addition, Mayor Michael Martin presented sponsors of the Hispanic Advisory Committee with proclamations and congratulations on the success of the Festival de la Comunidad/Carnitas Cook-off, noting that this year, the event profited. Howard Hupe, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, El Pueblo, Woody Fridae on behalf of the Rotary Club, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Lester Farms and Tony Wong on behalf of Assemblywoman Lois Wolk received certificates.

The council will meet at its new time, 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the council chambers at City Hall.

Household Hazardous Waste drop-off days this week

This month’s Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) drop-off days at the Yolo County Central Landfill (44090 County Road 28H) are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. Infectious medical waste will not be accepted. Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators is accepted by appointment only: call (866) 714-8470. Senior or disabled residents who cannot drive may schedule a free pick-up by calling (866) 714-8470.

Acceptable materials include: batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil and filters, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosols, garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors and mercury thermostats. Small electronic items, including TVs and monitors are also accepted for recycling at no cost. There is a handling fee for recycling appliances.

Besides HHW events, the landfill accepts the following items: household batteries, printer cartridges, wall-mounted thermostats, electronic devices (e-waste) with a circuit board (i.e., VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers, monitors, TVs), latex paint, used motor oil and filters, diesel fuel, diesel oil, non-chlorinated power steering fluid, differential clutch fluid, transmission fluid, hydraulic fluid, kerosene, auto batteries, paper, cardboard, bottles, and cans.

For more information call 666 8729.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner
Sunday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
at the Community Center
Everyone welcome

From the Ground Up: Five fun holiday food things to make

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

The holiday season for us is a time to take to the kitchen and spend time making something special, especially if it requires taking a moment to slow down and connect to family, friends, and the abundant food around us. Holiday food traditions are a way to remember and savor past experiences with family members that are gone, but they are also a way to initiate younger children into the experiences, telling them the stories that surround the food as we teach them how to make it.

The holiday season abounds with traditional foods, sweet and savory, like Stollen from Germany, the Buche de Noel of France, Spanish almond Polvorones, and tamales from Mexico, and many local families make these, sharing the meaning of them, and telling stories from the old world, almost like fairy tales.

For some people, the notion of traditional holiday foods means something new, not old, as people from cultures around the world bring their flavors to the holiday table, bringing turkey with a soy sauce marinade, or beginning a holiday meal with steaming bowls of pho, platters of chapatis or lumpia. No matter the heritage or the food, the winter holidays are a happy time to spend in the kitchen, cooking for yourself and your loved ones, sharing the past, present, and future.

1. Make your own fruitcake: "White Christmas Cake." We know fruitcake has developed a bad reputation, but with a good recipe, it's delicious. Ann's great Aunt, "Auntie Anne" of English descent who lived her life in Canada, has a recipe that's worth making. For Ann's English family, there's nothing like some sliced fruitcake with a 'cuppa tea' to revive your holiday spirit. If you're able to withstand the jokes, you can also make miniature loaves for holiday neighbor and hostess presents. Many people think of fruitcake as dark. We've included Auntie Anne's recipe, called "White Christmas Cake" because it's white, and changed it a bit to suit Yolo County.

2. Make mustard for the holiday ham. For

ham, try locally raised Bledsoe ham at the Davis Farmers Market.

3. Make a meal from the Farmers Market. We both enjoy going to the market and buying whatever looks good for a weekend market meal. There's plenty of beef, pork, fish and chicken at the Davis Farmers Market. For a flavorful roast chicken, try Cache Creek Meat Company's chicken, they're raised organically by Kristy Levings and Brian Douglas on pasture near Woodland. Or try a multiple mushroom risotto with fresh product from the Solano Mushroom Farm such as Shitake, Chanterelle, Oyster, Maitake, and Royal Trumpet mushrooms.

4. Make a Fall Fruit After Dinner Drink. This is easy and fun and another addition to your glass pantry. Serve it by the fire on a cold winter night after dessert, in very small glasses (think thimble size.) Here's the generic recipe. In a gallon glass container, soak 8-10 fall fruit, which you've cut into chunks (quince are Ann's favorite) in a half-gallon of vodka (the cheapest kind you can find.) Pits and skin are fine. Make sure the fruit chunks are covered. Add some vanilla beans or cinnamon bark, cloves, star anise, whatever you think might taste good, and place the jar in the sun anywhere from three weeks to three months. The alcohol will extract the fruit and spice flavor. Decant the liquid (filter through a cheese cloth) and add a heavy sugar syrup, starting with one-half cup sugar dissolved in one-half cup water. Add more if you want the drink sweeter. Bottle and store in a cool, dark place. Nice to serve it chilled.

5. Make gingerbread men. One of the special things about coming together for the holidays is doing projects in the kitchen with children. Yes, it can be messy, and sometimes things don't always turn out exactly right, but the memories are far more important. One of Georgeanne's most powerful holiday memories is the gingerbread house she made with her mother. The walls kept collapsing and no amount of icing nor toothpicks could hold it together. The frustration built, until finally her mother laughed, and said, "Oh, let's make gingerbread

men instead!" The house pieces, now mangled, were discreetly disposed of, and new cookie dough created. Making gingerbread men is a frequent holiday tradition in Georgeanne's kitchen, with as many children who are available to help. The secret to the cookies' flavor is grinding your own spices – cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg – whatever your recipe calls for. As for decoration, the sky's the limit.

Auntie Anne's White Christmas Cake

The Ingredients

One half pound butter
One and one quarter cup granulated sugar
Six eggs, added one at a time
Juice of one orange
One quarter cup brandy or fruit juice.
Two pounds sultana raisins
One quarter pound candied orange peel
One quarter pound candied lemon peel
One half pound blanched, slivered almonds
One quarter pound walnuts, chopped
One quarter pound dried cherries (or more), soaked in sugar water to rehydrate
Three cups flour

Putting It Together

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Cream the sugar and butter together in a large bowl. Add the eggs one at a time and stir. Add in the juice and brandy. Mix in the dried fruit and nuts one at a time and add the flour. Mix thoroughly. Prepare the small or larger loaf pans by buttering all around. Bake for three and a half hours to four, depending on the size of the pan. The larger the pan, the longer the bak-

ing. Insert a thin metal probe or toothpick, which should come out clean when done. Cool and remove from the pan. Auntie Anne's daughter Jean, back when she used to make them with her kids every year, stored hers wrapped in foil or heavy greased paper in their fruit cellar which is very cool in Canada at this time of year. (The refrigerator should be ok too – or your glass pantry.) Jean figures the cakes need time to ripen, so

the sooner you make them and the longer they sit the better they will taste. Last but not least, she says some people give the cakes a drink of rum or brandy if they seem to be getting dry.

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Entertainment

Armstrong & Getty bring bands for co-bill at The Palms

It's "Hardly Strictly Armstrong & Getty": Regional radio celebrities Jack Armstrong and Joe Getty (of Talk 650/KSTE-AM's "Armstrong & Getty Show") will bring their respective bands, The Painkillers and Joe Getty and the Dead Flowers, to The Palms on Friday, Nov. 13, for a great evening of Americana, roots and classic rock, honky-tonk and a bit of twang.

Featuring a heavy dose of drinking songs and breakup ballads, The Painkillers live up to their name. Playing honky-tonk, Americana, cow punk, and good old country rock, The Painkillers round their sound with doses of har-

monica and slide guitar. Hailing from Kansas, singer/songwriter Jack Armstrong spins tales about love gone wrong, drunken debauchery, and losing everything. Although relatively new to the scene, The Painkillers have already been featured at the 2007 Best of Sacramento gala event and have gained frequent airplay on KVMR, KDVS and other indie radio outlets.

Joe Getty and The Dead Flowers play original songs built from traditional American music — but just a little more twisted, louder and nastier than what came before. Featuring layers of guitar and vocal harmonies, this is a



Courtesy photo

Jack Armstrong and Joe Getty bring their bands The Painkillers, shown at right, and Joe Getty and The Dead Flowers, shown above, to The Palms for an evening of hard-driving rock, Americana, and honky-tonk on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:30. p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, on-line at tickets.com, and at the door.



Photo by Trent Beeby

Cinderella will be played by Emily Jo Seminoff in the Winters Theatre Company's production, which opens Friday, Nov. 20, and runs for eight performances at the Winters Community Center. Shown with Cinderella are some of her animal friends, and her Fairy Godmother, played by Ellie Yeatman.

Behind the scenes of 'Cinderella'

By ANITA AHUJA
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company (WTC) is abuzz with preparations for the holiday production of Cinderella. Directed by the talented Linda Glick, veteran of WTC, a team of several gifted individuals are hard at work and their efforts will be well worth the wait.

Linda is one of the founding members of WTC and has directed several plays including The Wizard of Oz, Peter Pan, Miracle and the 1992 production of Cinderella. Her love for theater stems from childhood when, at age 8, she began performing in a children's theater group. She directed plays in high school and then went on to get a B.A. in theater arts from the University of Massachusetts. Linda also directed WTC's first three productions before turning her focus to raising her children.

Serving as music director is Sarah Pattison. Sarah is a skilled musician as well as a choral director. She has a flair for staging musical pieces and her magic appears throughout the production. She has partnered with Linda on several successful WTC productions.

The set design team, led by Elliot Landes, a designer by trade, is crafting various set pieces. As husband of the director, Elliot and his wife Linda are a wonderful husband-wife team and an invaluable asset to the WTC. The set design team also includes Jeff Hesemeyer who has returned as WTC's scene artist, skillfully designing and painting sets. Jeff is an amazing sculptor and painter who's work can be seen throughout Winters, including the Winters welcome mural on Grant Avenue. Jeff generously gives of his time and skills for many WTC productions.

In WTC's 1992 production of Cinderella, Steve Wilce designed and built the magical pumpkin coach, and he most graciously agreed to return to recreate his masterpiece, a focal point of the production. It is

bound to carry the audience away to a land where dreams do come true. Steve is designing and building other pieces for the set, as well.

One of WTC actor Tom Rost's hidden talents is that he's an incredibly talented craftsman. Tom also joined the crew to build sets and is a familiar face in many of WTC's performances, most recently as the King in "All's Well that Ends Well" and as Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey."

Howard Hupe, WTC founder, is assisting with many aspects of the show including set design and construction and publicity. His presence, guidance and humor always boost the morale of cast and crew.

Stage lighting wizard Gary Schroeder is returning to handle all of the special effects that make fairy tales shine. A longtime WTC Board member, Gary is incredibly skilled and dedicated and WTC relies on his guidance for all its productions.

The costume creation team is headed by Heather Collins. Germaine Hupe and Ellie Yeatman are serving as her competent partners. All three women are skilled at creating and designing amazing costumes. They are enjoying the opportunity to create costumes for a fairy tale with a modern type of flair. Heather and Ellie weave magic from needle and thread. Germaine also has great skill with her needle, but she touts "rigging" costumes as her specialty.

We also are happy to have MJ Seminoff helping with costumes. She is building and designing all of the costumes for the lead character, Cinderella.

Leading the way as prop manager is Denise Cottrell, who has many years of theater experience both behind and on stage. For many years, she was a partner in the Summer Shakespeare in the Park Workshop. She knows how to make the stage come alive with her special touches.

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Mysterious stringband to perform at The Palms

"King Wilkie Presents: The Wilkie Family Singers," the new album from maverick stringband King Wilkie, continues to draw acclaim from critics and fans, even as the album's origins remain shrouded in mystery. The band performs at The Palms on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

An ambitious and cinematically evocative work, the album is said to be the work not of the band King Wilkie, but of the mysterious and elusive Wilkie family — the six now-adult Wilkie children, their shipping

magnate father and matriarchal mother, a pair of housepets, a distant cousin, two family friends, and the family music therapist Dr. Art, who spearheaded the whole endeavor. "King Wilkie Presents: The Wilkie Family Singers" consists of the songs they sing — to each other, to themselves, to no one in particular.

Tickets are \$15, and are available in advance at Pacific Ace Hardware or at the door if not sold out. For more information, visit www.palmsplayhouse.com.

Dickens event benefits Meals on Wheels

Dickens in the Valley, a very special Holiday Home Tour presented by Friends of Meals on Wheels, takes place on Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This fundraising event benefits Meals on Wheels in Yolo County, a meal program for senior citizens by presenting a tour of six beautiful Woodland homes dressed in holiday

splendor.

As a bonus, tickets include a tour of the Gibson House Museum and the Festival of Trees event. Tickets are \$25 per person. Shuttle service between the homes will be offered. Complimentary hot coffee and holiday treats will be served.

For more information or tickets, call the Elderly Nutrition Program office, 662-7035.

Beaujolais Nouveau party at Davis Food Co-op

Slow Food Yolo and the Davis Food Co-op will present their second annual Beaujolais Nouveau Release Parking Lot Party on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Davis Food Co-op parking lot, 620 G Street in Davis.

This is Yolo County's own version of the festivals in France and around the world that mark the arrival of this famous young red wine from the Beaujolais region of France each fall. The release party will incorporate tastings from a selection of French Beaujolais Nouveau wines, together

with music and traditional French bites including grilled sausages, brie cheese, baguettes, white bean spread, nuts and olives. There will be limited quantities of available wines for purchase in the Co-op.

Tickets are \$10, available in advance through the Davis Food Co-op and Brownpapertickets.com online. Space is limited to the first 200 ticketholders. Must be 21 to attend. Rain or shine. No pets allowed. There will be heaters, but dress comfortably for a late fall evening.

Folklorico Latino de Woodland presents annual performance

Folklorico Latino de Woodland presents its 23rd Annual Showcase at the Woodland Opera House on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$15 for 13 and up, \$12/seniors; \$6/12

and under. Adult tickets at the door are \$20.

For more information or tickets, call Esther Lara, 661-4102; Gloria Rodriguez, (916) 370-0267, or Gloria Manzano, 848-8996.

The Winters Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 6-9 p.m., at the St. Anthony Parish Hall. Semi-formal attire is recommended, and tickets to the event may be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware, First Northern Bank, Realty World and City Hall.



Photo by Trent Beeby

The role of Cinderella will be played by Emily Jo Seminoff.

PLAY

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Karla Mahony is our pianist. This is Karla's first time working in musical theater. She is a trained classical pianist and plays piano like an angel. She is a new member to our WTC team and we are very happy to have her on board.

Our choreographer is Van Lay. This is her first time with WTC as well, and she has been dancing up a storm. Van teaches dance and Zumba in Davis and is also a full time teacher. Van has taken the cast and transformed them into graceful waltzers. Her energy and talents make

her a joyful addition to our production.

Lisa Curtis is serving as assistant to the director. She has proven to be indispensable, filling in gaps wherever and whenever she is needed. The audience will have the opportunity to see Lisa act and sing on stage as a towns person.

All in all, a fabulous crew is at work. Linda loves the notion of helping kids and adults alike find their creative selves and then have them shine for their friends and family. Shine they will on opening night, Nov. 20.

Performances will take place on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 20, 21, 27, 28, Dec. 4 and 5, at

8 p.m. and Sunday matinees, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for general admission, \$6 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at Ace Hardware, the Chamber of Commerce and The Clayground, or call 530-795-4014 for reservations.

On Sunday, Nov. 29, there will be a special benefit performance to support the Winters Education Foundation. Ticket prices for this event are \$15 general admission, \$10 for students and seniors, and \$8 for 12 and under.

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Sports

Warriors dominate Gridley 41-13

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team traveled to Gridley on Friday, November 6, to take on the Bulldogs in their final regular season game of the 2009 season. Winters knew going in that they had to win to get into the playoffs and if they won, they could possibly host the first round.

“We knew what was at stake,” said head coach Daniel Ward. “We knew we had to win but we also wanted to make a statement going into the playoffs. I honestly feel that for the first time in a long time any one of the six teams could win the

section championship.”

The Warriors didn’t hesitate as they scored 14 points in the first quarter, 14 points in the second quarter and 13 points in the third before the Bulldogs would put 13 points on the board in the fourth to make it a 41-13 Warrior victory.

Junior quarterback Zach Higgins took control of the game and put on an impressive performance completing 10 of 13 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Higgins has completed 50 of 88 passes for 1019 yards and nine touchdowns this season and has only started five games this season.

“Zach has really

stepped up,” Ward said. “He has done a phenomenal job all season of hitting his receivers and reading the defenses.”

On the ground Steven Warren led the Warriors with 110 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns. Riki Lucero had 37 yards on four carries. Jacob Lucero had 24 yards on five carries and a touchdown. Marcus Carrasco had 20 yards on five carries. Tony Brever had 10 yards on two carries and La’aka Drumwright had seven yards on one carry.

Bryan Case had a big game at receiver with 131 yards on five receptions and two touchdowns. Carrasco had two receptions for 45 yards. Riki Lucero had two re-

ceptions for 18 yards, while Jacob Lucero had a 17 yard reception.

Defensively Thomas Boswell led the Warriors with 15 tackles and had a sack. Jesus Quirarte had six tackles and Kyle Karlen had four tackles. Juan Tovar and David Damey each had a sack. Brever had two interceptions and Warren had one interception.

“We finished strong in the last two games,” Ward said. “We did what we had to do and now we just need to carry it into the playoffs.”

The Warriors will host Anderson this Friday, Nov. 13, at Dr. Sellers Field for the first round.

Warriors to host playoffs for first time since 1997

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team will host the first round of the Northern Section Division II playoffs this Friday, Nov. 13, at Dr. Seller’s field on the Winters High School campus.

Winters, the number four seed, will host the number five seed Anderson in a rematch of a game the Warriors lost 13-7 earlier this season.

This will be the first

time the Warriors have hosted a playoff game since 1997.

“It’s exciting for the team and the town,” said head varsity coach Daniel Ward. “Our goal isn’t just to play in this game though. We want to continue to play in the playoffs and play for a section championship. I hope the community comes out to support us like they always do.”

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

JV Warriors end with 9-1 record

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team ended an incredible season with an exciting victory over the Gridley Bulldogs on Friday, Nov. 6, in Gridley. The 31-21 score doesn’t represent how close and exciting the game was with just six seconds left on the clock.

After taking a 25-7 lead going into the half the Warriors allowed the Bulldogs to fight their way back into the game and made it a 25-21 score with just under five minutes left. Winters moved the ball to mid field before the Bulldogs intercepted a pass and took over possession.

Gridley took advantage of their opportunity and quickly started moving the ball towards the Warriors end zone but a fumble that was recovered by the Warriors

quickly turned the tables in favor of the Warriors. The Warriors were able to run the clock down to six seconds but still had to run a play on fourth and long at their own 28 yard line.

Coach Tyson Allen decided to set up in the punt formation and have Niko Doyle run around in the back field and eat up the clock and if he had to, run to the back of the end zone and take a safety. With a 4 point lead the Warriors could afford to give up two points on a safety but did not want to give the Bulldogs the ball with time left to run a play.

The play worked even better than expected. The ball was snapped and Doyle ran to his left and then to his right and then after another fake, Doyle broke free and raced down the middle of the field for a 72 yard touchdown run as the clock ran out.

“That was a little too close,” said coach Allen. “Not exactly they way we drew it, but we’ll take it.”

Winters ended the season with a 9-1 record losing their only game to Orland.

“You can’t complain about a 9-1 record,” Allen said. “These guys have improved so much since camp it’s incredible. It has been a pleasure to coach them and watch them become bet-

ter football players and more importantly better young men.”

Doyle ended the game leading the Warriors on the ground with 145 yards on 14 carries and rushed for touchdowns of 18, 14 and 72 yards. Doyle also caught seven passes for 91 yards and a 10 yard touchdown reception. Darby Borges had a big day for the Warriors at fullback rushing for 54 hard fought yards on 15 carries and had a two yard touchdown run. Borges also kicked a PAT.

Nick Mariani led the team in the air completing 11 of 15 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown. Mariani picked apart the Bulldogs defense hitting his favorite targets Doyle and Bubba Mayes. Mays caught four passes for 54 yards.

Defensively the Warriors had three interceptions. Trever Wright, Jesus Aseves and Doyle each had one interception for the Warriors. Kendrick Moore and Mayes each had four tackles to lead the Warriors and Trevor Johnston had three.

“Our defense has been pretty solid all season long,” said defensive coordinator and offensive line coach Tootie Gomez. “Tonight they really stepped up when they had to. It was a great way to end a season.”

Borchard wins grid contest

In a week of upsets, Joseph A. Borchard picked 19 out of 28 games correctly to win the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest, with the \$30 cash prize.

Three contestants had 18 correct picks, with Jack Slaven winning the second prize of \$15 on the basis of the total score of the Alabama-L.S.U. game.

There were 39 points scored in that game, with Slaven picking 39, Jack Holt 36 and Jack Graf 31.

All of the other contestants had 17 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week’s Express.

PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Steven Warren

Steven Warren, a senior on the Winters Warriors varsity football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Last week Warren helped lead the Warriors to a 41-13 victory over Gridley by rushing for 110 yards on 13 carries and had two touchdowns. The week before Warren rushed for 144 yards on 14 carries and had a 67-yard touchdown.

“Steven has done a great job for us,” said head varsity coach Daniel Ward. “He has been a team leader all season and has become a big threat in the back field.”

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Schools

FFA participates in national convention

Members of the Winters HS FFA Chapter were one of 31 teams participating in the 2009 National FFA Marketing Plan Career Development Event (CDE). The competition was held Oct.21-24, during the 82nd National FFA Convention.

The National FFA Marketing Plan CDE is sponsored by DeBuce Grain and National FFA Foundation. It is one of 23 different national events that use the fun of competition to connect classroom learning and careers.

The National FFA Organization, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national youth organization of 506,199 student members — all preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture — as part of 7,429 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



Courtesy photo
Winters FFA members honored at the 82nd National FFA Convention included Raven Castro, Wesley Krintz and Justin Rominger, along with their FFA Advisor, Kent Benson.

The National FFA Organization changed to its present name in 1988, in recognition of the growth and diversity of agriculture and agricultural education. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing

their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

The National FFA Organization operates under a federal charter granted by the 81st Congress of the United States, and is an inte-

gral part of public instruction in agriculture. The U.S. Department of Education provides leadership and helps set direction for FFA as a service to state and local agricultural education programs.

Pearce is Outstanding FFA Member of Yolo County

By **ERIN BECK**
FFA reporter

Each year the Woodland Chamber of Commerce picks an Outstanding FFA Member of Yolo County. Six students are nominated for this award, allowing each chapter to have one student represent them. This year, the Winters FFA Chapter nominated Tyler Pearce, who was the winner of the Outstanding FFA Member Award for Yolo County. To win the award she had to fill out an application with all of the FFA, school and outside activities in which she is involved.

As a senior at Winters High School, Tyler has accomplished many great things. She is currently the Yolo Section FFA Secretary and the Winters Chapter Secretary. In FFA she has also been involved in chairing events such as the

Annual Social, the holiday party and The Wild West Dinner Dance. Tyler has also raised pigs and lambs for the fair every year.

Tyler is also very involved in leadership roles in school. She was the Junior Class Secretary and is currently the Senior Class President. Tyler is not just involved in the school but also in sports. She has done cheerleading for over 10 years (all 4 years in High School) and played softball for 4 years (2 years in High School).

On top of all of the Club and School activities she has done, Tyler has contributed many hours to community service. For the community, she has been involved in the Putah Creek Clean Up, Blood Drive, coaching the Jr. Pee Wee cheerleading squad, Fortnightly Fashion Show Food Server, etc. Her hard work over the



Courtesy photo
Tyler Pearce is shown above with her FFA awards.

past years has really paid off.

The Winters FFA is very proud to have her

representing us as the Outstanding FFA Member of Yolo County for 2009.

Youth basketball leagues to start in Winters

The City of Winters Parks and Recreation is once again sponsoring youth basketball for boys and girls.

This year's registration forms are available at City Hall in the City Clerk's office at 318 First Street. Drop off completed forms

and registration fee of \$35 by 5 p.m. on Dec. 11 at City Hall, or mail to City of Winters, Attn: Youth Basketball, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

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

Drop off canned food at Wolfskill High School

Wolfskill High School is a designated drop off site for the Kids Can Food Drive sponsored by KCRA Channel 3. Canned goods can be dropped off at the school

campus at 200 Baker Street between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays until Nov. 20. All food donated will go to local Winters residents.

Soroptimist scholarships deadline nearing

The Soroptimist International of Winters, a women's service organization, is offering its 2010 annual Women's Opportunity Award (WOA) Scholarship.

The Women's Opportunity Awards give women the chance to make a better life for themselves and their families through increased access to education and better career opportunities — a chance they have not previously had or may never otherwise have.

Applicants must be women with primary fi-

nancial responsibility for family members other than themselves (either single or married, with dependants, which can include children, a spouse and/or parents).

All applications will be judged with anonymity and fair consideration. Applications are available from Dorothy Martinez, 662-1558.

Returned applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 15. Mail applications to Soroptimist International of Winters at S.I. Winters, P.O. Box 913, Winters, 95694.

Features

Putting out the fire of burning tongue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have burning tongue syndrome. At times, it is almost unbearable. The only thing that helps somewhat is a saltwater mouth rinse. My dentist, my internist and a neurologist haven't offered any relief.

I also get sores in my mouth and on my tongue. Any insight? — P.H.

ANSWER: Burning tongue syndrome is also known as burning mouth syndrome because the gums, roof of the mouth and lips also can feel like they are on fire. It happens mostly, but not exclusively, to women after menopause. Although painful and disturbing, it's not a health threat. No one knows the exact cause, but it might be that nerves serving the tongue and mouth are malfunctioning.

Let me give you a few home remedies for it: rinsing the mouth with cold apple juice; and combining equal parts Benadryl elixir and Kaopectate as a mouthwash. Don't swallow these rinses, and use them four times a day. Another remedy is six drops of hot pepper sauce (Tabasco sauce) in a teaspoon of water and swishing it around in the mouth four times daily. It might increase the burning at first, but after a day or so it should lessen it. If it doesn't, abandon it.

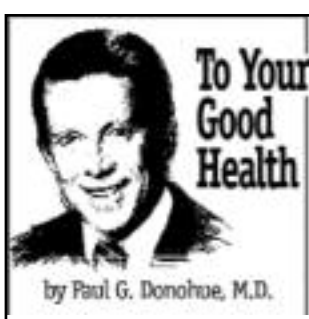
Don't eat or drink spicy or acidic foods or beverages. Don't use mouthwashes with alcohol in them. Change your toothpaste brand. Chew sugarless gum.

When burning mouth fails to respond to the above, the medicines Klonopin, Elavil or Neurontin might help.

Have your doctors looked for things like dry mouth, B vitamin deficiencies, anemia, diabetes, lichen planus, thyroid problems and Sjogren's syndrome?

Sores on the tongue and in the mouth are not ordinarily a part of burning tongue syndrome. Get to a doctor when the sores are present. You might have recurrent canker sores and not burning mouth syndrome.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you please define



claudication? Is there any treatment for it? — R.L.

ANSWER: Claudication is leg pain that comes on with activity and is due to clogged leg arteries. Depending on where the clog is, the pain can be felt in the buttocks, hips, thighs or calves. The medical name of this condition is peripheral artery (or vascular) disease.

Quite often, pain arises in the calves. Affected people have an uncanny ability to predict how far they can walk before they have to stop because of pain. Resting relieves the pain, and walking can then resume.

Plenty can be done for it. Medicines can sometimes keep the pain from developing. Another way to attack claudication is to open the clogged artery with a balloon-tipped, slender, pliable tube (catheter), just as they do for clogged heart arteries. Or the same kind of heart artery operation in which grafts replace the obstructed artery can be done for leg arteries.

The booklet on peripheral artery disease explains this illness and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 109W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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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Will always be grateful for this freedom

Recently, on a Saturday night, my wife and I went to a party. It was not your typical party. It was not a sit-in-the-living room and chat with a few people while they dance around the coffee table type party. This party was large, not only in the number of people attending, but in its generosity and friendship.

The party was sponsored by the Hawk Wind Ranch, Atkinson Hay, and T Ray Farms. This was their second annual Halloween party. Dinner was served to over 250 guests that also enjoyed an open bar. This party was destined to last well into the early hours of the morning.

The party, held just off of Route 113 in rural Dixon, caused a traffic jam in the middle of the country. It was wonderful in every sense of the word. The planning and preparation began weeks prior to the actual party and the cost of the affair had to be staggering.

A close friend and I provided some of the labor, helping with the well planned decorating. It was a labor of love for when everything was finished, it was perfect.

I had briefly met the sponsors some months ago and they are one hellacious bunch. They work hard and they play hard. They are leaders or their community, one in all, outstanding in every way. It is a well-known fact, which I can attest to, that the party sponsors include some of the prettiest women in Solano county.

It took some mental fortitude for me to put on an Indian Fighter costume, complete with a coon-skin cap. My wife was dressed as a mid 19th century gambler and I thought she looked quite fetching.

Normally, you couldn't drag me to an event like this, not because I don't like them, but it seems that I have a real problem with crowds. I love taking my wife out to parties for she so enjoys them. I knew my wife expected a good time and I



wanted to see that she had one.

I wanted my wife to meet the sponsors of the party and with some effort we located a few of them amidst the crowd. We found the folks of Hawk Wind Ranch and Tommy of T Ray Farms. These people have the mettle that came from the heart of these United States. The same inherent mettle carried by our constitutional founders and early pioneers that spread across this nation in years gone by.

I have known the folks of T Ray Farms for several years and I've met his brother and his father whom I greatly admire. If I had known my own father, I would want him to be such a man as he. As a family, their generosity and concern for their fellow man knows no bounds.

As I mentioned before, I can only stay in a crowd for so long. I can't explain why this is true but I'm told by the VA therapist that it is not a rare condition among Vietnam Vets. So, at a certain point the party is gone and my mind starts playing the game.

It's as if I were dreaming and I can't wake myself up. I find myself looking at this person or that thinking this one would survive Vietnam or that one wouldn't. I catch myself playing the game all the time.

It's something that started way back in the '70s when I was very young. I was sitting in my seat aboard a jetliner bound for Vietnam the first time it happened. That's when the game started but now the game plays by itself and I can't stop it.

My wife seems to sense when I'm playing the game, I know this because I can see it in her eyes. For some unknown reason, she loves me, and I love her. She knows

that I wanted to stay at this wonderful party and I wanted her to have a good time. She also knows that I couldn't stay. I had to leave the party for the game to stop.

An hour into the party, we were walking down a dirt road toward our car. It was a chilly, starry night and the noise of the party filled our ears. I know my wife was a little disappointed and wanted to stay at the party but she was not as disappointed as I was. I might be physically at a party but mentally I am somewhere else. The drums of the band turn into the sounds of war. Thus, the game begins.

As we drove by the party on our way out I could feel the familiar swelling in my chest. It's the swelling that you feel just before you start to cry. A deep sobbing cry for those that did not survive the Vietnam war and will never have a chance to go to such a wonderful party.

Just down the road we passed by the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery where they all reside. I am to join them soon enough. Together we will all watch as the cars go by, headed for the next annual Halloween party. That is enough for us because we will know that every person in every car is free to go to that party. We will also know that the good people that sponsored such a generous party enjoy the freedom to give this evening to each of their friends. For this freedom, for which so many have died, I will always be grateful.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Drew Benson
Occupation: Heavy equipment operator with Western Stabilization
Hobby: Duck hunting
What's best about living in Winters: Youth Day — My favorite day.
Fun fact: Played on the 1980 WHS basketball team that won the championship title for the first time in 27 years.

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While it seems that chaos is taking over, you get everything back to normal, even if it means being more than a little assertive with some people. Expect to hear more job-related news soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect to be able to move ahead with your workplace plans now that you have a good idea of what you might have to face. You also can anticipate a welcome change on the home front.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A quieter period settles in, giving you a chance to catch your breath, as well as allowing for more time to handle some important family matters. The arts dominate this weekend. Enjoy them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The frustrations of last week have pretty much played themselves out. You should find things going more smoothly, especially with those all-important personal matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Once again, you find a creative way to resolve a pesky problem in short order. However, a matter involving a possible breach of confidence might need a bit more time to check out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reuniting with an old friend could lead to the sharing of some great new experiences. But be careful you don't find yourself once again being super-critical or overly judgmental.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should be seeing some positive results following your move toward repairing that unraveling relationship. There might be some setbacks, but staying with it ultimately pays off.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Encouraging a friendlier environment in the home could go a long way to help dissipate anger and resolve problems, especially those affecting children. It won't be easy, but you can do it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent act of kindness is beginning to show some unexpected (but very welcome) results. On another note, expect to hear more about a possible move to another locale.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The good news is that the sure-footed Goat can rely on his or her skill to get around obstacles in the workplace. The not-so-good news is that new impediments could turn up later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A change of pace is welcome but also confusing. Before you make decisions one way or another, be sure you know precisely what it is you're being asked to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't fret if you don't get the gratitude you think you're owed for doing a nice thing for someone. There might be a good reason for that. In any event, what's important is that you did it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of making the sort of wise decisions that lead to shedding new light on dark situations.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Help
- Son of Apos Harbor
- Hocusevelt successor
- Omega producer
- Innate
- Shoe, for one
- Golf's first
- Classical
- Cocoon
- "Unpleasant" brew
- Emily
- Jannie of "M.A.S.H."
- Turning point
- Rob's Hood's forest
- Green and Whimsy
- Somewhere
- Wrestling marches
- Hain
- Badovin
- "Gran"
- Torino's star
- Motion of Sitar
- Approach
- Busted
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- comedian
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- Water (Fr.)
- Ontario neighbor
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- Onion from
- Howie
- Factory
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- Coop
- dwell
- Raw rock
- Falsehood
- Pala's
- Intergalactic

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTJINK

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Nuestras Noticias



Nueva biblioteca

Después de muchos años de esfuerzo, al fin se va a volver realidad que Winters cuente con una biblioteca moderna, de acuerdo a las necesidades actuales, y aunque el camino no fue fácil, por fin vamos a poder disfrutar de la nueva biblioteca. ¿Pero conoce la función de una biblioteca publica? Cuando mencionan biblioteca, lo primero que se viene a nuestra mente son libros, pero las bibliotecas también llenan otras necesidades, las bibliotecas también tratan de responder a las diferentes necesidades de los usuarios, se pueden encontrar obras literarias, libros sobre servicios sociales, obras de referencia, discos, películas y libros recreativos. Aquí en Winters, los amigos de la biblioteca organizan diferentes actividades en el año, muchas bibliotecas patrocinan y organizan actos culturales complementarios, tales como conferencias, debates, representaciones teatrales, conciertos musicales, proyecciones cinematográficas y exposiciones artísticas.

Parte importante de la biblioteca son los servicios infantiles, sección característica de las bibliotecas públicas que promueve sesiones literarias, procura la existencia de una pequeña biblioteca infantil y, en ocasiones, hasta dispone de dependencias con juguetes. Dado que el objetivo de las bibliotecas públicas es satisfacer las necesidades del mayor número posible de ciudadanos, también suelen contar con máquinas de lectura y audición, así como con libros impresos en formatos especiales (por ejemplo con el sistema Braille) para personas que padecen problemas de visión. La financiación de estas bibliotecas procede de los poderes públicos locales, tal como lo estamos mirando aquí en Winters.

Se invita a toda la comunidad para la inauguración de La Biblioteca Comunitaria de Winters, el sábado 14 de noviembre, de 1-5 p.m. en el 708 Railroad Avenue.

Todavía tenemos oportunidad de ser parte de este proyecto en Winters, podemos ayudar realizando una contribución por cualquier cantidad. Felicidades a todas las personas y organizaciones que a través de estos años dieron su tiempo en la planeación y construcción de la biblioteca. Ahora nos toca a nosotros hacer un buen uso de este sueño hecho realidad.

Modificaciones del préstamo

Las modificaciones de préstamos cambian diariamente. Aquí están algunas de las estafas más comunes de modificación de préstamos.

Los estafadores posan como consejeros y le dicen que pueden negociar con su prestamista para salvar su casa — si les paga a ellos primero. Pueden incluso decirle que no contacte a su prestamista, abogado o consejero — que ellos se harán cargo de todos los detalles. Pueden insistir en que usted les haga directamente a ellos los pagos de la hipoteca mientras ellos negocian con el prestamista.

Algunos estafadores pueden decir que están afiliados, o aprobados por el gobierno, o pueden pedirle que les pague una alta cuota para calificar para los programas de modificación de hipotecas del gobierno. El nombre de la empresa y su sitio de Internet pueden parecerse a los de una empresa real del gobierno; hasta podría encontrar términos como “federal,” “TARP” u otras palabras relacionadas con los programas oficiales del gobierno de los E.U.

El estafador lo convence de que firme documentos para un “nuevo préstamo” que solventará el actual. Es una trampa; firmará documentos que le cederán el título de propiedad de su casa al estafador a cambio de un supuesto préstamo de “rescate.”

Alquiler a compra o Alquiler confabulado. Un estafador lo incita a ceder el título de su casa como parte de un trato que le permitirá permanecer en su casa como arrendatario y luego, en

unos años, comprarla de vuelta. Puede decirle que ceder el título le permitirá hacer un nuevo y mejor préstamo que mejorará su crédito y le permitirá refinanciar.

Los términos de esos acuerdos son usualmente tan onerosos que hacen que comprar su casa nuevamente sea imposible; peor aun, cuando fallen los pagos con el nuevo prestamista, usted será desalojado.

El estafador aumenta su renta cada vez más hasta llevarlo a un punto en el que usted no puede pagarla; después de fallar con varias cuotas, usted es desalojado, dejando a su “salvador” libre para vender su casa.

El estafador puede prometerle que negociará con su prestamista para obtener una refinanciación en su nombre si usted paga una tarifa por adelantado; en lugar de contactar a su prestamista o refinanciar su deuda, se quedará con el dinero de la tarifa y procesará un caso de bancarrota en su nombre.

Solicitar la bancarrota detiene cualquier proceso de recaudación y embargo mientras la corte toma una decisión en el caso, pero eventualmente deberá empezar a pagar las cuotas de su hipoteca o el prestamista estará habilitado para embargarlo.

Usted podría perder el dinero que le pagó al estafador y también su casa; una bancarrota permanece en su reporte de crédito por 10 años, lo que hará muy difícil que en el futuro usted pueda obtener crédito, comprar una casa, adquirir un seguro de vida o incluso, tener un trabajo.

La Cenicienta en Winters

El viernes 20 de noviembre la compañía de teatro de Winters presentará 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 de la noche. Y el domingo 28 de noviembre y el domingo 6 de diciembre la función será a las 2 de la tarde.

La presentación del 29

de noviembre será para beneficio y apoyo a la Fundación para la Educación en Winters. Para esta función hay disponibles 200 boletos, les aseguramos que va a ser un día de mucha diversión para toda la familia, habrá sabrosos postres para todos, grandes y chicos. Habrá una sección al frente de la audiencia para que los niños puedan sentarse y poder disfrutar la función. Se les invita también si los niños quieren venir con su disfraz favorito de esta obra, ya sea como la princesa, como el ratoncito, o la hada madrina.

Los boletos cuestan \$15 para adultos, \$10 a estudiantes y personas de la tercera edad, \$8 para niños menores de 8 años. Y los boletos los puede comprar en las escuelas : Waggoner Elementary School (9 a.m. — 2 p.m.), Rominger Intermediate School, Winters Middle School, John Clayton Campus Office, Winters Chamber of Commerce, Winters Pacific Ace Hardware, y en The Clayground. Para información y reservaciones puede comunicarse al tel. 795-4014.

Noviembre mes de la diabetes

Aunque no lo dicen los titulares de noticias, igual que un ataque terrorista de grandes proporciones, 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.

La diabetes es una enfermedad caracterizada por niveles altos de glucosa en sangre como resultado de una falta de producción de insulina por parte del páncreas o debido a una acción inadecuada de la insulina o ambas situaciones.

Existe a nivel mundial una gran cantidad de casos de Diabetes, y estos continuarán incrementándose principalmente por estilos de vida no saludables (sedentarismo, mala alimentación, etc.). A la fecha se estima que 20 millones de estadounidenses padecen diabetes y de estos aproximadamente el 30% lo desconoce.

La mayoría de pacientes con Diabetes tipo II están por encima de los 40 años, son obesos y clásicamente al momento del diagnóstico presentan incremento de la frecuencia urinaria e incremento de la ingesta de líquidos.

Las personas que padecen diabetes tienen mayor riesgo de desarrollar enfermedades cardiovasculares, ceguera, daño renal, amputaciones de extremidades inferiores, entre otras complicaciones.

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 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.

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 chatarra, bebidas y golosinas con alto contenido de grasas y azúcar.

Los padres mismos aumentan su riesgo de desarrollar diabetes al sucumbir a las tentaciones que ofrece la abundancia de productos alimenticios. Pero mejor que aprovechen de alimentos más saludables.

Boy scout para llevar a cabo el mecanismo impulsor de la comida

Los Boy Scouts de America se están sosteniendo “Buena Vuelta America,” una exploración para el mecanismo impulsor de la comida. Únase a los en el abastecimiento de los armarios locales de la comida para la caída donando los items que no son perecederos o congelados.

Coloque por favor conservado y mercancía seca en un bolso con una nota asociado que dice “el mecanismo impulsor de la comida de los boy scout,” y el lugar

fuera de su puerta del frente o del garaje cerca 8:30 a.m. el sábado 14 de noviembre. Los exploradores pasaran a recoger los bolsos no más del medio día 12 p.m. Si los items no son cogidos por mediodía, llame Tony Freed, 795-3326.

Todos los items recogidos serán entregados Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street. A los items serán incluidos en las cestas del día de fiesta para los residentes de los inviernos en necesidad.

Los inmigrantes ilegales consideraban dificultad

Cuando las personas mas conservadoras hablan de los indocumentados como una enorme carga económica para el país, incluso los llaman con desprecio “ilegales”, no se piensa en que esos “invisibles” están presentes a cada momento de nuestro día: en la comida que nos llevamos a la boca que pizcamos o procesaron sus manos, quienes cocinan o nos sirven en restaurantes, cuidan a nuestros niños, limpian las oficinas donde trabajamos, son dueños de negocios que auspiciamos, o son nuestros vecinos, amigos, familiares, y así podríamos ofrecer una inmensa lista de posibilidades.

Cuando se dice que una reforma migratoria va a sacar de la sombra a los indocumentados, pareciera que fueran criminales y no están en las sombras sino a la vista de todos, aunque algunos no quieran mirarlos o reconocer su existencia, y aunque ellos tengan que vivir en diaria incertidumbre.

El último debate migratorio fue en 2007 y desde entonces muchas cosas han pasado. Los protagonistas centrales, claro está, son los indocumentados, que todavía no han visto un “final feliz” a su situación. Pero

la lista de personajes es larga como diversos son los grupos de interés inmersos en el asunto, una de las razones para que se haga tan complicado arribar a un acuerdo.

Dentro del grupo de los indocumentados hay una variedad de situaciones y dos de las más dolorosas son la de los jovencitos que fueron traídos a este país cuando eran niños, los llamados “soñadores,” y la de los trabajadores agrícolas que siguen enfrentando una de las situaciones más precarias entre la población laboral de este país. Sin embargo, además tenemos a los sectores religioso, empresarial, sindical, las autoridades policiales, los activistas pro inmigrantes, los grupos anti inmigrantes, el Congreso con sus divisiones partidistas y sus intereses creados, y una Casa Blanca que aunque apoye una reforma y pertenezca al mismo partido que controla el Congreso, depende en gran medida de ese Congreso dividido para avanzar su agenda.

Ahora, de hecho, la batalla por la reforma de salud ha detenido la discusión de la reforma migratoria, mientras la crisis de los indocumentados persiste.

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Wynmor treadmill and Stamina Inversion Bench. Each \$100 or best offer. 795-1855. 40-2tp	Steel Buildings						Duplex, 415A Baker St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new floors & paint. Large yard, pets ok. w/g included, \$1,000. Call 707-372-9355. 34-tfn
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Child Care	MOMENTS IN TIME The History Channel	Land Wanted	House Cleaning
Vicky's Daycare Virginia Junez Lic #573609971 Home: 530 795-1704 Cell: 530-902-2695 Accepting full-time and part-time. Flexible hours Transportation to and from school and other activities Healthy breakfast, Lunches and snacks ages 3 months to 13 years olds Homework help bilingual Fun activities for all ages 40-8tp	MOMENTS IN TIME The History Channel • On Nov. 27, 1095, Pope Urban II makes perhaps the most influential speech of the Middle Ages, giving rise to the Crusades by calling all Christians in Europe to war against Muslims in order to reclaim the Holy Land. Between 60,000 and 100,000 people responded to Urban's call to march on Jerusalem. • On Nov. 28, 1914, the New York Stock Exchange reopens for bond trading after nearly four months, the longest stoppage in the exchange's history. The outbreak of World War I in Europe forced the NYSE to shut its doors on July 31, 1914, after large numbers of foreign investors began selling their holdings. • On Nov. 26, 1922, cartoonist Charles M. Schulz is born. In 1947, Schulz began drawing a comic strip for the St. Paul Pioneer Press called "L'il Folks," featuring Charlie Brown and his gang of friends. In 1950, after several rejections, Schulz sold syndication rights to United Features, which renamed the strip "Peanuts." • On Nov. 23, 1936, the first issue of the pictorial magazine Life is published, featuring a cover photo of the Fort Peck Dam by Margaret Bourke-White. Life was an overwhelming success in its first year of publication. Almost overnight, it changed the way people looked at the world. • On Nov. 29, 1942, coffee joins the list of items rationed in the United States. Rationing was generally employed to guarantee a fair distribution of resources and to give priority to military use. All together, about one-third of all food commonly consumed by civilians was rationed at one time or another during the war. • On Nov. 24, 1971, a hijacker calling himself D.B. Cooper parachutes from a Northwest Orient Airlines 727 into a raging thunderstorm over Washington State. He had \$200,000 in ransom money in his possession. Cooper's fate remains a mystery. • On Nov. 25, 1995, Whitney Houston's song "Exhale" debuts at the top of the charts. It was the third Houston single to top the charts on the day of its release. Houston grew up singing in a church choir and landed professional management by the time she was 15. (c) 2009 King Features Synd., Inc.	Young experienced farmers seek 10-15 acres for organic vegetables & pasture poultry. (510) 410-6684 or coopertighman@gmail.com 39-3tcc	Do you need your house cleaned? Call Linda, 530-204-9571 Good Quality Service Experienced with local references. 10% senior discount, lic. # 200 5000 346 23-tfn

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October 20, 2009
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-1026
Fictitious Business Name
Mermaid Sushi
620 A Street, Davis, CA 95616
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 280868, San Francisco, CA 94128
Name of Registrant
Mermaid Sushi, 443 Gateway Dr. #102,
Pacifica, CA 94044
This business classification is: Corporation
If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicate the corpo-
ration or LLC name, and your official title:

s/Aung Ho Linn
Mermaid Sushi, Official Title: President
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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Oct. 26, 2009
Kimberly Johnson , Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-1042
Fictitious Business Name
Jeff Rawlinson Photography
208 Grant Ave. C2, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
Jeffrey S. Rawlinson
208 Grant Ave. C2, Winters, CA 95694
Tessa C. Rawlinson
208 Grant Ave. C2, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/Jeffrey S. Rawlinson/Tessa C. Rawlinson
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October 14, 2009
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-1010
Fictitious Business Name
ULTRALIGHTGAMES.COM
3549 Mono Pl., Davis, CA 95618
Name of Registrant
James Mazrimas, 3549 Mono Pl., Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: Individual
s/James Mazrimas
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Oct. 19, 2009
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-1022
Fictitious Business Name
The Stella Maris
1102 Pamplona Ave., Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant
Jardai Kathy Marie Alley
1102 Pamplona Ave., Davis, CA 95616
Steven Douglas Culver
1102 Pamplona Ave., Davis, CA 95616
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/Jardai K.M. Alley/Steven D. Culver
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Notice of Public Hearing

YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Proposed Amendments to Rule 2.3, Ringelmann
Chart, 2.11, Particulate Matter Concentrations,
2.12, Specific Contaminants and Rescission of
Rule 2.4 Exceptions and 2.7 Wet Plumes

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District
(District) Board of Directors will consider the
amendments to District Rule 2.3, Ringelmann
Chart, 2.11 Particulate Matter Concentrations, 2.12
Specific Contaminants and the rescission of Rule
2.4 Exceptions and 2.7 Wet Plumes and approve
the filing of a Notice of Exemption pursuant to the
California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The
proposed amendments would lower the visible
emission requirement for some permitted sources.
The proposed rule language and staff report will be
available on the District's website
(www.ysaqmd.org) or may be obtained by contact-
ing Kyle Rohlfing at (530) 757-3650.

The public hearing will be held at the following time
and location:
Wednesday, December 9, 2009 9:00 AM
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 November 23,
2009.

Published November 12, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

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September 28, 2009
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-960
Fictitious Business Name
CaliCountry Productions
628 Community Lane, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 387, Dixon, CA 95620
Name of Registrant
Susan Ferrazzano,
628 Community Lane, Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-
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FBN NUMBER 2009-1034
Fictitious Business Name
Round Table Pizza
196 East Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant
William Stein
196 East Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Kathleen Stein
196 East Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant(s) com-
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s/William Stein
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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing to Consider a
Conditional Use Permit Application for a Wine
Café at 9 East Main Street, Suite J
(APN 003-224-004)

Applicant: Michael Petersen

Description of the Project: The project applicant,
Michael Petersen, is proposing to locate a wine
café at 9 East Main Street in Suite J. The space is
approximately 780 square feet, and it will be used
as the retail area, lounge, and café. The project
site is adjacent to the building that houses Steady
Eddy's Coffee House and Ficelle. The project site
has a General land use designation of Central
Business District (CBD) and is zoned Central Busi-
ness District (C-2). According to Winters Municipal
Code Chapter 17.96 (Alcoholic Beverage Estab-
lishments), this project will require approval of a
Conditional Use Permit (CUP) from the Planning
Commission.

Project Location: The project is located at 9 East
Main Street, Suite J (APN 003-224-004)

Environmental Determination: The proposed pro-
ject has been reviewed in accordance with the Cali-
fornia Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") and is
exempt pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section
15301 (Existing Facilities).

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to con-
sider action on the project on Tuesday, November
24, 2009 before the Planning Commission. This
meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. at the City Council
Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at
318 First Street, Winters, California.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities
Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a
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rector, at (530) 795-4910 x114.

Published November 12, 2009

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing to Consider a Design
Review Application for the
Proposed Tile Mosaic on the Public Restroom
Facility in Rotary Park

Applicant: Winters Chamber of Commerce

Description of the Project: The applicant, the Win-
ters Chamber of Commerce, proposes to sponsor
and administer the installation of a proposed tile
mosaic on the restroom facility in Rotary Park. An
anonymous donor wishes to make a donation to
provide a mosaic on the facility. The tile mosaic
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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-1038
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Ally's Education
26256 Capay St., Esparto, CA 95627
Name of Registrant
Allison Ludell Camacho
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This business classification is: Individual
s/Allison L. Camacho
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207200-C Loan No. 7429132160 YOU ARE IN DE-
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6/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
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AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-
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AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder
for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or
national bank, check drawn by a state or federal
credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association, or savings associa-
tion, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of
the Financial Code and authorized to do business
in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee.
The sale will be made, but without
covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-
garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to sat-
isfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for
any incorrectness of the property address or other
common designation, if any, shown herein.
TRUSTOR:THEODORE E. HONKANEN AND
MARCELLA J. HONKANEN, HUSBAND AND
WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 6/23/2006
as Instrument No. 2006-0024658-00 in Book ,
page of Official Records in the office of the
Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of
Sale:11/19/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the
rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110
West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, Califor-
nia Property Address is purported to be: 26512
AND 26516 PLAINFIELD STREET ESPARTO,
California 95627 APN #: 049-362-06-1 The total
amount secured by said instrument as of the time
of initial publication of this notice is \$513,573.00,
which includes the total amount of the unpaid bal-
ance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and
reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and ad-
vances at the time of initial publication of this no-
tice. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the
undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan ser-
vicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: [1]
The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the
commissioner a final or temporary order of exemp-
tion pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and
valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; [2] The
timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in sub-
division (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pur-
suant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. ETS Ser-
vices, LLC Date: 10/20/2009 2255 North Ontario
Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120
Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Omar Solorzano,
TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 3294567
10/29/2009, 11/05/2009, 11/12/2009

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing to Consider a Design
Review Application for the
Proposed Tile Mosaic on the Public Restroom
Facility in Rotary Park

Applicant: Winters Chamber of Commerce

Description of the Project: The applicant, the Win-
ters Chamber of Commerce, proposes to sponsor
and administer the installation of a proposed tile
mosaic on the restroom facility in Rotary Park. An
anonymous donor wishes to make a donation to
provide a mosaic on the facility. The tile mosaic
would be created by The Clayground of Winters
and include the north and west walls of the facility.

Project Location: Rotary Park

Environmental Determination: The proposed pro-
ject has been reviewed in accordance with the Cali-
fornia Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") and is
exempt pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section
15301 (Existing Facilities).

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to con-
sider action on the project on Tuesday, November
24, 2009 before the Planning Commission. This
meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. at the City Council
Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at
318 First Street, Winters, California.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities
Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a
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to participate in these hearings, please contact City
Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101.
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Availability of Documents: The project file is avail-
able for public review at the Community Develop-
ment Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First
Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Staff Re-
port will be available on the City's website at
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For more information regarding this project, please
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rector, at (530) 795-4910 x114.

Published November 12, 2009

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing to Consider a
Conditional Use Permit Application for a Wine
Café at 9 East Main Street, Suite J
(APN 003-224-004)

Applicant: Michael Petersen

Description of the Project: The project applicant,
Michael Petersen, is proposing to locate a wine
café at 9 East Main Street in Suite J. The space is
approximately 780 square feet, and it will be used
as the retail area, lounge, and café. The project
site is adjacent to the building that houses Steady
Eddy's Coffee House and Ficelle. The project site
has a General land use designation of Central
Business District (CBD) and is zoned Central Busi-
ness District (C-2). According to Winters Municipal
Code Chapter 17.96 (Alcoholic Beverage Estab-
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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: B387298
CA Unit Code: B Loan No: 0567038484/SEGURA
Min No: 1000153-0567038484-5 AP #1: 003-424-
19-1 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed
Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGH-
EST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are
lawful tender in the United States) and/or the
cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil
Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of
sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and in-
terest conveyed to and now held by it under said
Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
Trustor: HUMBERTO SEGURA, ELVIRA SEGURA
Recorded August 17, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-
0029149-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records
in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALI-
FORNIA , pursuant to the Notice of Default and
Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 27, 2009
as Instr. No. 2009-0012312 in Book --- Page --- of
Official Records in the office of the Recorder of
YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DE-
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUG-
UST 8, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-
TION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER. 201 ALMERIA PLACE, WINTERS, CA
95694 "(If a street address or common designation
of property is shown above, no warranty is given as
to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of
property will be made in "as is" condition without
covenant or warranty, express or implied, regard-
ing title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the re-
maining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said
Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided,
advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of
Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee
and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said
sale will be held on: NOVEMBER 24, 2009, AT 9:00
A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST
SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL
AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of
the initial publication of this notice, the total amount
of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by
the above described Deed of Trust and estimated
costs, expenses, and advances is \$491,775.96. It is
possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may
be less than the total indebtedness due. Regarding
the property that is the subject of this notice of sale,
the "mortgage loan servicer" as defined in Civil
Code 2923.53(k)(3) declares that it has not ob-
tained from the Commissioner a final or temporary
order of exemption pursuant to Civil Code section
2923.53 that is current and valid on the date this no-
tice of sale is recorded. The time frame for giving a
notice of sale specified in Civil Code Section
2923.52 subdivision (a) does apply to this notice of
sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any
reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive
remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the
Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no fur-
ther recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason,
the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a
return of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have
no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mort-
gagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: October
27, 2009 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said
Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the
Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary
KIMBERLY COONRADT, ASSISTANT SEC-
RETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST
ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA
92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to col-
lect a debt and any information we obtain will be
used for that purpose whether received orally or in
writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or
postponement information may be obtained by call-
ing the following telephone number(s) on the day
before the sale: (714) 480